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Tempe, Arizona

Pros called in to com'bat' Palo Verde Main problem

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Professionals were called in again Thursday to rid Palo Verde Main of its bat problem.

ASU officials consulted with a U of A professor and the regional director for Truly Nolen Exterminating, Inc., said Robert Stephenson, ASU assistant director for facilities.

"It's a problem the University is taking very seriously," Stephenson said.

More than 100 bats were discovered Tuesday living in the walls of the dorm's A-wing, and may have been there for a year or longer, he said.

The bats were first discovered by a custodian on the Sigma Sigma floor, a PV Main resident said.

"About 95 percent of the bats were taken care of today," said Clifford Osborne, director for the Office of Residence Life.

The bats were initially "flushed out of the walls," but some still can't get out, Stephenson said.

Women living in the dorm are safe, according to Lendell Cockrum of the department of ecology and evolutionary biology at the U of A.

Cockrum said the bats were young males with small teeth and are of "very little danger to humans."

ASU had to obtain a state permit to get rid of the bats, Stephenson said.

The bats that were tested did not have rabies, he said.

Cockrum said the bats are expected to migrate to northern Mexico in about three weeks.

Osborne said the bats were getting in through crevices in the sides of the building which will be sealed off as soon as they migrate.

Truly Nolen Exterminating, Inc. is in charge of ridding PV Main of the bats and should have them out by Saturday, Cockrum said.

The women on the "bat" floors "are taking it all in stride," said Don Worcester, Greek Life coordinator.

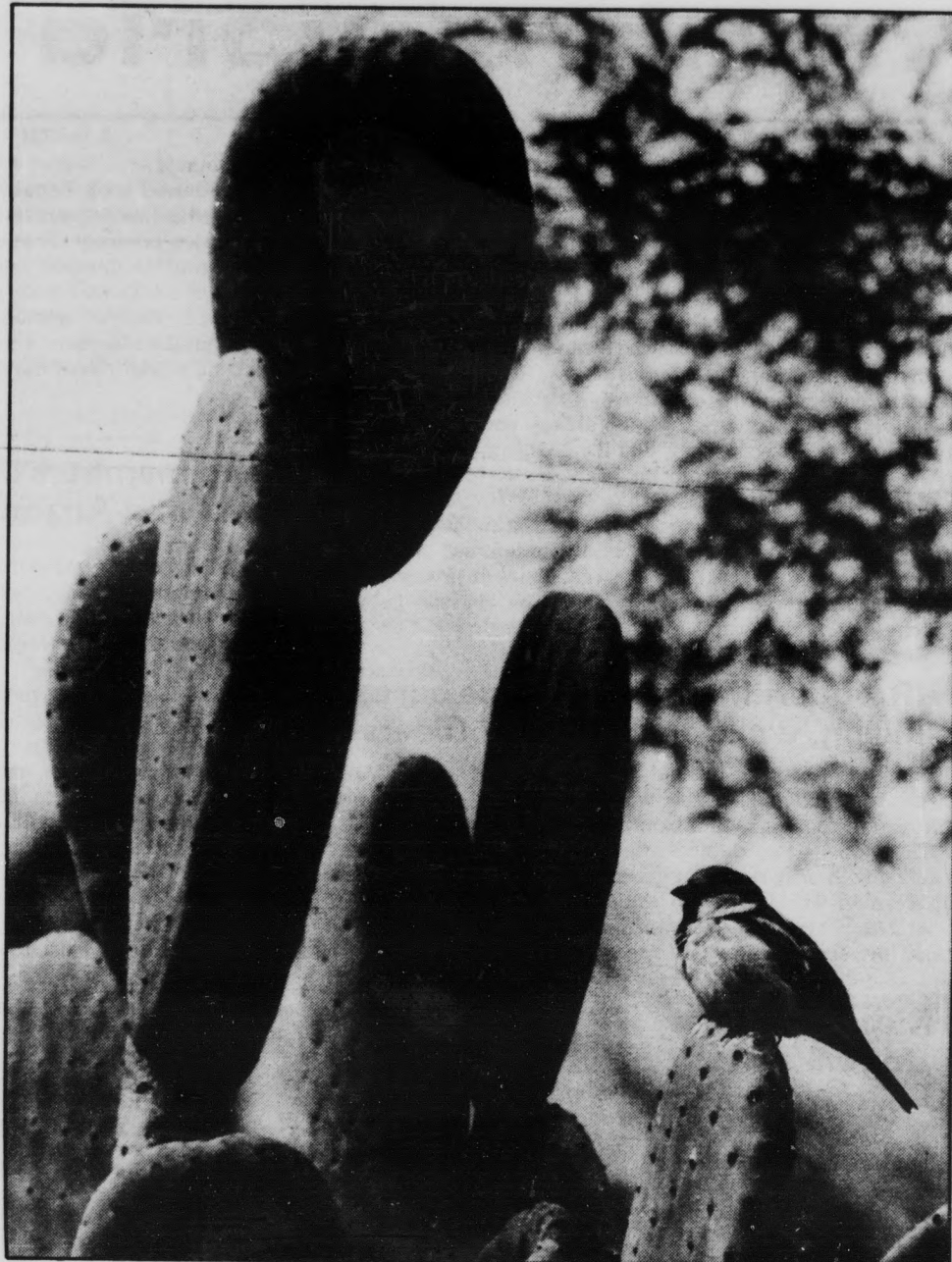
"The (resident assistants) have been asking if they will be getting com'bat' pay," he said.

Worcester said ASU is taking no chances and has sealed off the utility and equipment rooms where the bats have been living.

There have been no problems with any of the resident's rooms, he said.

Another bat sighting was reported by a housekeeper on the Kappa Alpha Theta floor of PV Main's D-Wing, Worcester said.

"We're afraid they're going to get on our floor next," said Blair Brouhle, a PV Main resident.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Prickly perch

Apparently everything looked normal to this campus observer, who flew off without comment.

Former POWs urge disclosures from Vietnam

Former prisoners of the Vietnam War were on campus Thursday to rally support from ASU students for the more than 2,500 Americans still classified as missing in action.

ASU's Air Force ROTC is circulating a petition to "put pressure on Congress" to do more about men still missing in Southeast Asia, said Frank Froncek, a senior in ASU's Air Force ROTC.

"Our basic goal is to have any person or remains (still in Vietnam) returned," said Allison Dillon, an Angel Flight 1st Lieutenant.

The petition urging the release of information on MIAs will be sent to the United Nations, Congress and Vietnam, Dillon said.

"We have a moral and legal obligation to the families" of men still missing in action, Dillon said.

A memorial service took place on the West Lawn near Hayden Library, in which a former POW and the sister of a

seviceman missing in action spoke about promoting awareness of those still missing in southeast Asia.

Jane Blaizer, whose brother has been missing in Laos since 1971, said although U.S. investigations of MIAs has increased under the Reagan administration, more pressure should be exerted upon the Vietnamese government.

The United States should "refrain from giving aid to these countries," Blaizer said.

Larry Chesley, a former POW who spoke to students about his experiences in Vietnam, said he believes some MIAs may still be alive there.

"If I was a prisoner now in Vietnam, I would hope everyone in America was doing everything to get me home," Chesley said.

In a speech to about 60 people, Chesley recounted his days in the "Hanoi Hilton," as POW's called their prison camp in North Vietnam.

Chesley, now an instructor at Mesa Community College, was shot down in April 1966 and held prisoner in North Vietnam for more than seven years.

The North Vietnamese often used POWs for propaganda against the U.S. role in the war, Chesley said.

"They showed us protesting movies from the U.S. and tapes of Jane Fonda," he said.

The Vietnamese tried to make prisoners confess to bombing women, children and hospitals, he said.

Chesley said one of the worst problems in the prison camp was the diseases that affected most of the prisoners.

The families with servicemen still missing are in "terrible turmoil, because they don't know" if the men are dead or alive, he said.

Chesley, who is working on his doctorate from ASU, said most of his prisonmates were about 28 years old.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has proclaimed this week MIA-POW Week in Arizona.

— KATY MCGREGOR

Counseling services provide alternatives to suicide

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The following is the last of a two-part series dealing with the topic of suicide. Today the State Press looks at the counseling available for people who need help.

Suicide is a major cause of death for young people in the United States, and the southern third of the country is experiencing an increase in the number of suicides per capita.

According to recent reports, the Phoenix metropolitan area has the highest suicide rate for an urban area.

ASU, which has a suicide rate below that of most colleges, has developed a mental health system to help students in a crisis situation or who may have suicidal thoughts.

Robbie Nayman, a psychologist, is the director of ASU's Counseling and Consultation Center located in the agriculture building.

The center staffs 11 psychologists and offers a variety of services for students with problems.

"We are the basic mental health agency for the campus," Nayman said. "Our overall mission is to be of assistance to

students when they are in need or in a crisis to the extent where they are exhibiting those symptoms that we normally associate with suicide ideation."

She said the center offers a 24-hour service for students who need to talk to someone about a particular problem that may have them contemplating suicide.

"We would be able to provide around-the-clock assistance to help a student until that student gets beyond that crisis," Nayman said.

Once a student has bypassed a major crisis, the consultation center will continue to work with the student, she said.

The center is not, however, only for people who may be suicidal.

Nayman said Counseling and Consultation wants to ensure that all students are mentally healthy, and welcomes any student who wants to talk about a problem.

"We realize that all students have a lot of stress, and we try to make our services as accessible as we can," she said. "In addition to being open during regular office hours, we are open two evenings a week to accommodate students' busy schedules."

The number of students seeking help from the counseling center has increased,

possibly due to the fact that students realize seeking professional help is a step in the right direction, Nayman said.

"I have seen an increase in students coming to the center with more serious kinds of concerns," she said. "I have talked with colleagues around the country, (who are) experiencing a similar increase."

"Students are under a lot of stress — a lot of it self-imposed — and their ability to cope with those stresses in a way that doesn't get in the way of achieving their goals can sometimes become overwhelming," Nayman said.

"On the one hand I see an increase (in students seeking help), but I also see that increase as a positive step toward people helping themselves."

Nayman said the center does not have a "structured" preventative program to help students who may be suicidal, but tries to reach students before they consider suicide.

"We provide a number of what we call 'outreach' programs, where we do campus programs on a variety of topics — how to handle stress, how to deal with problems of living — in the hope of informing students about the normal development of problems of living," she said. "I think it is a good

deterrent against suicides."

Nayman said 2,200 students have seen staff psychologists at the center since July.

"Generally, counseling centers tend to see about 10 percent of the population," she said.

Besides Counseling and Consultation, mental health services are provided by the Clinical Psychology Center, operated by the psychology department, the P.I.E.S. program, and the Student Health Center.

Dr. Marion Weems, a psychiatrist with the ASU Student Health Center, said ASU's lower-than-normal suicide rate may stem from the basic philosophy of the mental health agencies on campus.

"In terms of treatment, a lot of it is focused on the fact that we care and that they are not alone in this," Weems said.

He said treatment may include the use of medication or psychotherapy, but the doctors work closely with each client.

He said it is a misconception that a person who sees a psychologist or psychiatrist is "crazy."

"Being suicidal does not necessarily mean that you are crazy," Weems said.

The Student Health Center offers telephone consultation on a 24-hour basis.

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Religious leaders denounce Reagan policy toward refugee deportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bitterly denouncing the "scandalous policies" of the Reagan administration, more than 200 U.S. religious leaders pleaded Thursday for a stop to deportations of Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees and the jailing of American church workers who try to shelter them.

In a crowded Methodist church across from the Capitol, the leaders condemned recent arrests of Americans who had given refugees sanctuary in the Southwest and convictions of two workers in Texas. They said the government was guilty of violating U.S. law in returning refugees to face the threat of death in their homelands.

The Reagan administration, which strongly supports the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala, has sent thousands of refugees back to those countries on grounds that they came to the United States for economic reasons, not out of fear of persecution at home as they claim.

IRA guerrillas mortar police base, killing, wounding several officers

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least six police officers were killed Thursday when IRA guerrillas mortared the heavily fortified police base at Newry, police reported.

Three shells that exploded inside the base hit a canteen packed with officers on an evening tea break, said a police spokesman, who declined to be identified.

At least six other officers were seriously wounded in the attack, the spokesman said. Three or four officers received

minor wounds.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army said in a statement telephoned to news organizations in Belfast, the capital, that its fighters carried out the attack.

Police said the mortars were fired by remote control from the back of a hijacked truck parked several blocks from the police post. Heavily armed troops and police sealed off Newry, but the attackers were believed to have slipped back across the border into the Republic before the mortars were fired.

Gang members indicted on charges involving Arizona "speed" market

PHOENIX (AP) — Nine men, including the state president of the Dirty Dozen Motorcycle Club, were indicted Thursday on federal racketeering charges in an alleged attempt by the club to control the methamphetamine, or "speed" market in Arizona.

The nine were among more than 40 people charged with drug violations in complaints issued by a U.S. magistrate in Phoenix earlier this month.

They were accused of engaging in a conspiracy, dating back to Jan. 1, 1984, to import methamphetamine from California into Arizona and establish a distribution system "directed and controlled by the Dirty Dozen Motorcycle Club."

In addition to the conspiracy charges, all nine defendants were charged with one count of conspiring to distribute and possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

Louisiana governor indicted for role in hospital construction financing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and six other men Thursday after an investigation of his role in gaining state approval for hospital and nursing home construction.

Edwards, 57, becomes only the third U.S. governor indicted while in office in the last 50 years.

The charges stem from an investigation of the Democratic governor's activities, both in and out of office, on hospital and nursing home construction projects.

Edwards made approximately \$2 million before assuming office for his third term last March as a partner in four hospital projects in which small companies obtained state certification for the project — worth millions of dollars in federal aid — then merged with big hospital chains.

Committee endorses confirmation of three arms talks negotiators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday unanimously endorsed the three new negotiators President Reagan has picked to begin bargaining nuclear weapons agreements with the Soviet Union next month.

Just 12 days before the talks are due to begin in Geneva, the committee voted 11-0 vote in favor of recommending the confirmation of Max M. Kampelman, a conservative Democrat; former Texas Sen. John G. Tower, a conservative Republican, and career Foreign Service officer Maynard W. Glitman.

Nicaragua asks for talks with U.S. government

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's offer to stop its military buildup in exchange for renewed talks with the United States reflects the pressure created by isolation, a shattered economy, a costly guerrilla war and growing domestic discontent.

The Sandinista government, which sided with Cuba and the Soviet bloc soon after it seized power in July 1979, now finds itself isolated from formerly friendly nations in Western Europe, distant from Soviet supplies and bordered by hostile neighbors in Central America.

It also is being squeezed economically by the United States, which cut off aid long ago and provided aid to 16,000 armed rebels.

President Daniel Ortega made a series of moves this week designed to placate the United States and bring it back to bilateral talks it suspended in January.

Ortega said of the proposals: "We hope President Reagan considers them and accepts them and contributes to a peaceful solution of the problems and to eliminate the alternative of war and increase the possibilities of peace."

He invited a bipartisan congressional committee to go on an unrestricted visit to confirm Nicaragua's military is strictly defensive, said he was willing to send 100 Cuban military advisers home, and pledged to stop acquiring new weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Ortega's offer "appears to be change without substance and we will have to wait and see if there are further developments."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said, however, he would be willing to meet Ortega if it could be arranged, and would "listen carefully to what he says."

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Regents decide today on teacher proficiency exam

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will make a final decision on the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam (ATPE) during its meeting today in the MU, the board's executive director said Wednesday.

According to Bob Huff, the regents have acquired the Pre-Professional Skills Test, developed by the Education Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Huff said the testing service is also responsible for the development of college board exams.

"I expect the regents to make a decision whether to use the ATPE or the Pre-Professional Skills Test," Huff said.

He said the PPST test has been used in a number of states and there is no indication that the test is discriminatory to minority students.

"We will have to validate it here," Huff said.

The ATPE has been criticized as being discriminatory to minorities and of having a negative effect on all students taking it.

Nearly 50 percent of the prospective teachers taking the ex-

am have failed.

The Pre-Professional Skills exam has gained the approval of the State Board of Education, Huff said.

"They said they would be very supportive of the new test," he said.

In their February meeting, the regents learned that the State Board of Education had implemented a second version of the test without the regents' approval.

The State Board of Education said the exam was similar to the first version and the questions on the test were taken from a series of tests purchased with the original exam.

Huff said the Arizona State Legislature has not expressed any dissatisfaction with the new exam.

"I think that the main concern of the Legislature is that we get on with the task," Huff said. "I think the Board of Regents is doing that."

In other matters, the regents will receive an external audit report on the Student Financial Assistance Program. The report will include the auditor's reports and comments on the program.

Huff said the audit is a routine event and no changes in the Student Financial Assistance Program will be made.

"Most of the things in this meeting are just general book-keeping matters," Huff said.

He said information concerning the establishment of a general policy for the lease of Sun Devil Stadium will be presented to the board.

"I'm not sure about what will be discussed," Huff said. "I think it may have something to do with the Arizona Outlaws moving to a fall schedule."

•The University will request authorization to establish a Hispanic Research Center at ASU. The proposal to establish a research center was presented to the regents at their January meeting.

•The board will review and may approve tuition fees for students enrolled with less than seven credit hours. Huff said no tuition increases will be made.

•ASU will request the implementation of a master of fine arts degree in creative writing. The board will receive information on the degree but will not make a final decision, Huff said.

•The board will receive reports from ASU, NAU and the U of A concerning the universities' plans for coordinating activities in the colleges of education.

police report

A man exposed himself to a female student in the first floor reference room of the Noble Science Center Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The suspect was approximately 40 years

old, 160 pounds with dark hair and tanned skin. He was wearing a light blue shirt and dark blue pants.

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

hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

•A male resident of Ocotillo Hall reported receiving annoying telephone calls from two different males throughout the months of January and February, police said. He told police the calls were homosexual in nature.

•A white and yellow braided gold bracelet valued at \$300 was stolen from the third floor women's restroom of Hayden Library Saturday, police said. A student reported leaving the bracelet in the bathroom for ap-

proximately ten minutes.

•Three one-sided Memorex floppy discs valued at \$75 were stolen from the main office and lobby area of the Center for Family Studies sometime between Jan. 15 and Wednesday. Police said the floppy discs were on a shelf in plain view behind the reception desk in the lobby.

•A load of clothes valued at \$65 was stolen from a washing machine on the first floor of Ocotillo Hall E-Wing Wednesday afternoon, police said.

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opinion

The universities control the mind of America.

—Jed Smock

state
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On student aid cuts, Ethiopian aerobics

Len Munsil
Editor



Would it be copyright infringement if I titled this masterpiece "Selected Short Subjects?" I sure hope not.

•Perhaps I overlooked the section of the Constitution that outlines the U.S. government's obligation to provide for the higher education of its citizens. Then again, perhaps there isn't any such section. That would, of course, expose the cries of outrage about President Reagan's proposed cuts to financial aid programs for what they are: the collegiate expression of selfishness. All the congressmen clamor for a balanced budget, but none will let go of their "important" programs. Everyone wants to put the house in order, but no one wants to clean his own room. Face the truth, students — if you want a balanced budget in your lifetime, you better prepare to surrender something.

"But what about the bloated defense budget?"

Well, which would you rather surrender — your college education, or your life and liberty? Don't forget that providing for the common defense is the most important function of the federal government. With that out of the way, let me say this: defense has to be sliced, too. So there.

It's awful nice for the government to provide college students with a free education. But not when the government is \$220 billion in the ditch.

•The return to ASU of Jed Smock and Sister Cindy provided a chance for the usual array of outraged idiots to claim the spotlight. It also provided these kids with a much better excuse than usual to miss class and lie in the sun. The heckling hyenas taunted the preachers with such well-crafted witticisms

as "get a job" and "Jed's a homosexual." Fun-ny.

One doesn't have to agree with Jed and Cindy on every theological point to appreciate their sacrifices, and their commitment to the salvation of students' souls. But the angry reaction of many "tolerant" people — whether Christian or not — to the confrontational style employed by Jed and Cindy raises this question: why are those who preach tolerance of others so intolerant of people like Jed and Cindy? What might they be afraid of?

•Now that Terry Donahue and George Welsh have taken themselves out of contention for the ASU football coaching job, I think it's time Dick Tamburo and J.R. Nelson took a serious look into ASU's own backyard. No, I don't mean Al Luginbill — I'm talking about *State Press* Assistant Sports Editor Jerry "What bet?" Brown.

That's right, the jocular journalist the fans love to hate and I'd love to bid adios. It's a natural: Monday-morning second-guesser turns Saturday-night sideline-stomper. Here's another plus. Jerry is in a unique position to sympathize with all the athletes who've received deficiency notices. His time has come.

•And finally, a quick look at the "What Are Those Zany Soviets Going To Come Up With Next?" Department. Word comes that the health-conscious boys in the Kremlin have the answer to all of the problems in Marxist-controlled Ethiopia.

According to a story published a few weeks ago in *The New York Times*, the Soviet Union is planning to sponsor free aerobics classes for the citizens of famine-ridden Ethiopia.

Now why didn't anyone think of that sooner? Here people in the United States have spent all this time and effort trying to raise money to feed the hungry, when those rascals in Moscow had the answer all along. It's obvious — the Ethiopians don't need food, they need a workout. They're probably just out of shape.

letters

In matters of faith, who do you trust?

Editor:

I have been following this creation vs. evolution dispute long enough to realize that it is useless throwing around scientific data to prove either position. Seemingly, anything can be labeled as "the infallible scientific evidence" if it supports that particular position. Science will never be able to prove absolutely either theory. I would like to dispel the myth that evolution is scientifically proven as truth.

Evolution is only a theory supported by theories. And any evidence it ascertains to is only theoretically accommodated into its belief. We could go in vicious circles for centuries if we stay at this level alone (that of trying to prove scientifically which one is right). The conflict lies at a deeper level; that of presuppositions. The evolutionists put their faith in particular scientists and their ability to inerrantly decipher certain "evidences," arriving at infallible theories. They therefore presuppose that man has the authority to determine what is absolutely true of the universe. Whereas, the creationists put their faith in the revealed inerrant truth of Scripture, therefore presupposing the authority of God in regards to what is true.

In response to Mr. Kogul's letter, in which he asserted Christian fundamentalist creationists are "guilty of scientific absurdity at its worst because their beliefs are not the result of mere ignorance, but steadfast refusal to accept any theory, no matter how compelling, which is inconsistent with their own baseless ideology." May I suggest that evolutionists display the same steadfast refusal to accept any concept of God creating the universe, therefore adamantly accepting and creating theories that accommodate their belief, despite the apparent gaps and inconsistencies. (Do we dare call it a baseless ideology?) Yes, believing in evolution does require faith. Surprisingly enough, evolution vs. creationism doesn't present itself as a conflict between scientific factual evidence and anti-intellectual, emotional religiosity as evolutionists, like Mr. Kogul, love to portray.

Both positions require a leap of faith. Either to trust in fallible man or an omniscient God, as the authority in determining what is true. The question then that remains is, which requires more faith?

Sheri L. Jutting
Liberal Arts

Columnist strengthened opponents

Editor:

I am a former graduate student of the political science department at ASU and maintain several good friendships with students still in the program. A while ago I experienced an extremely volatile discussion over lunch; the main course was Matt Scully.

I feel, in the wake of this recent debate, a need to comment on the controversial Mr. Scully. I believe the accusations of Mr. Scully about several of the political science faculty, are factual. The right and obligation of the press to expose people for what they really are is unmistakable. The manner in which this task is approached, likewise, is open to public scrutiny.

Mr. Scully's failure to understand the complexity of this issue is a giant step back for all conservatives who abhor the present situation on the fourth floor of the Social Sciences Building. The lack of attention paid to such rudimentary concepts as human nature and social pressure have destroyed any positive affect this attack may have had. The result of Mr. Scully's article has been to strengthen the group in question. Not only have the "faithful" been drawn more closely together, but the student on the

margin has followed human instinct and come to the defense of the accused. Americans love the underdog, the persecuted, and have been so inundated since childhood.

Mr. Scully set out to warn the undergraduate of ASU against the skewed teachings of a few, and has failed. I believe he overestimates the average ASU student's need for political guidance. The political teachings of ASU professors are not the sole source of information for today's youth. True, some minds reach the college level ripe for political and social formation, but the majority who choose to be "political" can spot a demagogue in a minute and take him at face value.

As for those political scientists who preach social, political and economic reform and reside in the comforts of Paradise Valley and BMWs, let responsible journalists in the right environment expose their hypocrisies for all to weigh. A good journalist is an investigator, not an accuser. Had Mr. Scully researched not only the facts of the case, but also the social atmosphere he was reporting in, I might be led to applaud his efforts.

Name Withheld

Police overstepped bounds at game

Editor:

On Feb. 16 I witnessed a very unfortunate incident at Packard Stadium. I am not referring to the rhubarb between ASU and Grand Canyon College but the overbearing intervention by campus police. Even in the worst incidents of team fighting police do not belong on the field, except to control the crowd. Otherwise people like Billy Martin would need a police escort at all games.

In the event of a confrontation between teams, umpires and coaches are better trained and equipped to handle the situation than armed police. The role of police at sporting events does not include interfering with the game or forcibly removing players from the field. The entry of officers onto the field could have made matters much worse by causing serious injury to players or escalating the violence. These men aren't

criminals but intense competitors who lost their tempers.

There is no saying who was at fault. However, the officers should have known not to intervene with the course of events. In fact these individuals should be severely reprimanded, if not banned from all sporting events. Or would the police prefer to put an officer in riot gear behind the plate? I hope the situation never again arises. If it does let us hope the safety officers in attendance know their role. They should remain at the gates in case they are needed to ensure the public safety.

I am very pleased to say that no fans entered the field nor was anything thrown on the field. It seems odd that ASU needs someone to control the police instead of the fans.

L.W. Tanzer

Fine line maligned in column

Editor:

While I realize full well that abortion is perhaps the most emotional issue now facing our nation, I was nonetheless shocked by these words in Sherry Lowe's column (Feb. 22):

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

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

"My decision is Everybody, yes

Everybody, get an abortion."

I've always understood a "fine line" to be a fragile barrier, not the impenetrable wall the author suggests — but that's not my point. Miss Lowe would sooner see the extinction of the human race — which is the logical consequence of her abortion for everybody doctrine — than acquiesce to any restrictions whatsoever on the availability of abortion.

Talk about sore losers . . .

Jonathon B. Gerber
Sophomore, Russian



American prisoners of war believed alive in Southeast Asia

Editor:

The issue of the POW/MIA's in Southeast Asia is one of growing concern and interest and well it should be, for there are a significant number of "MIAs" being held against their will in this devastated region halfway across the earth.

Hanoi is completely denying the existence of any American POWs to American officials. Furthermore, their lack of action towards addressing the issue and at least trying to account for some of the bodies of our comrades makes one wonder what they are trying to avoid and ignore — especially since they are desperately seeking financial aid for reconstruction of their country. It seems that a country with such economic need as Vietnam would welcome American investigation to strengthen relations between the United States and Vietnam. But they are not welcoming this effort because there are in fact American prisoners being held there.

Approximately 2,500 American servicemen are listed as MIA in Southeast Asia, and there have been more than 500

sightings of American prisoners over the last 10 years. This should be proof enough; why would so many people lie about an issue of such great significance? But for those who are not convinced yet, there is much more evidence. Veterans themselves have told investigators about a certain prisoner who they have seen alive and in good health that had been listed as MIA and not as a POW. Another veteran, Robert Garwood, who stayed in Vietnam well after the official American pull-out in April of 1975, said in an interview with the *Wall Street Journal* that he had seen more than 70 American POWs in specific camps in Vietnam as late as 1979. Also, in numerous cases, American pilots were known to have successfully ejected from their planes and to have safely landed but were never listed as a POW and never heard about again.

For further understanding, the "Secret War" that took place in Southeast Asia must be introduced. For years Americans were flying over and actually fighting in Laos and

Cambodia without the government admitting it to the public. And although many pilots (and possibly foot soldiers) were captured, never was there an acknowledgement of having POWs. I imagine they thought: "To hell with the Americans, they are not supposed to be bombing across the border so we won't admit to having any POWs." No American POWs were ever released in Laos during the infamous "1973 pull-out".

In conclusion, I would like to say that I am very pleased to see this issue finally being publicized, and that further attention is demanded. The people of that region of the world have lived with war and destruction as a part of their everyday life for generations and their respect for life is not high. While we sit by the pool pondering where we are going to party during spring break, it is hard to actually conceptualize the cold-bloodedness of these ruthless people. They surely don't care about our boys, but we must — for we sent them there.

Philip C. Cifarelli
Senior, Pre-law

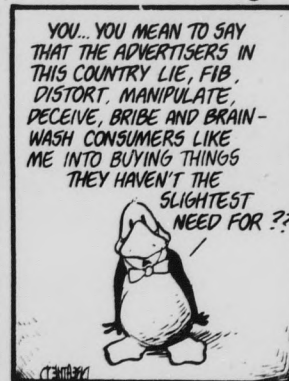
LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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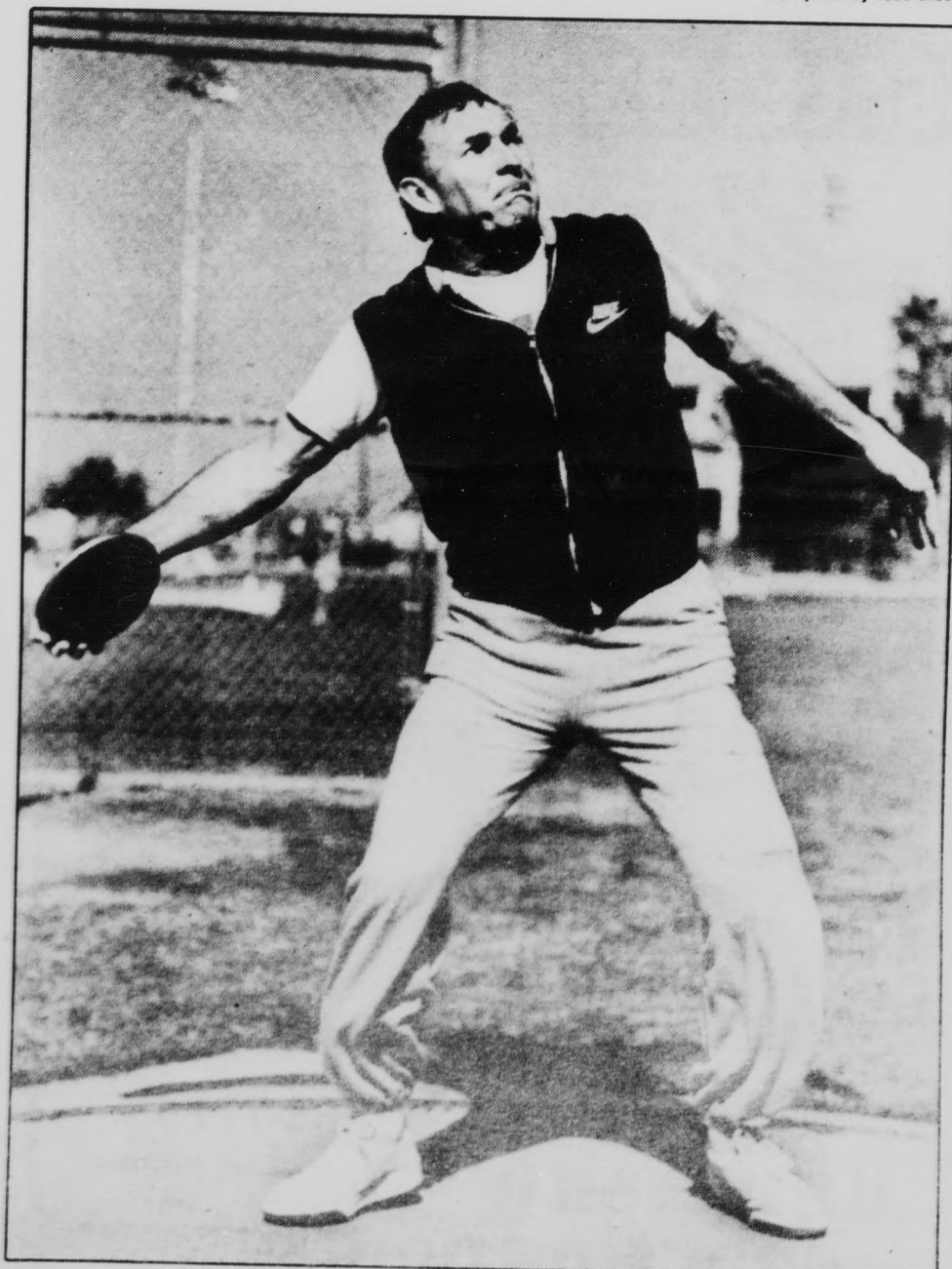


Staff photo by Kip Williams

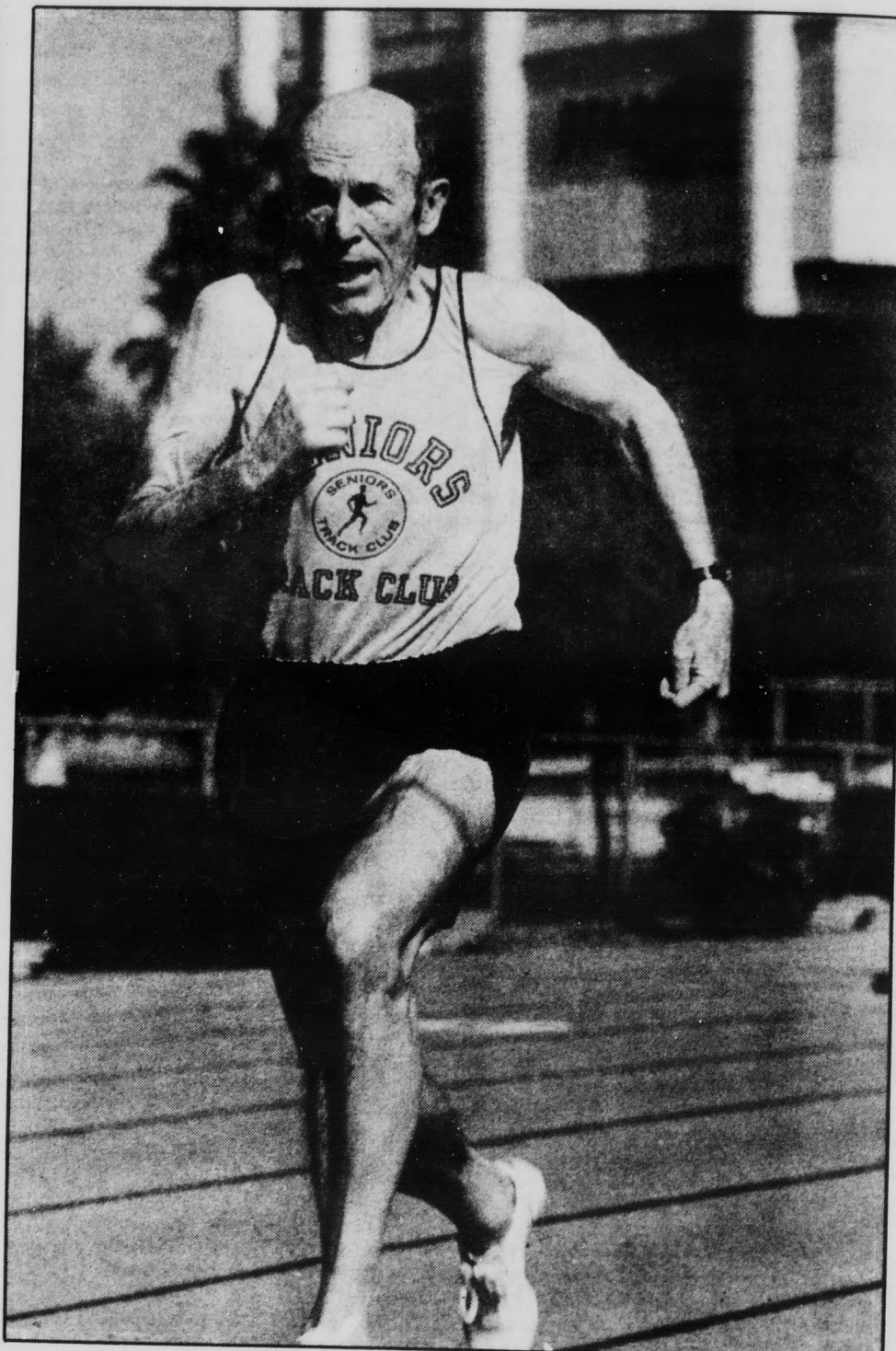
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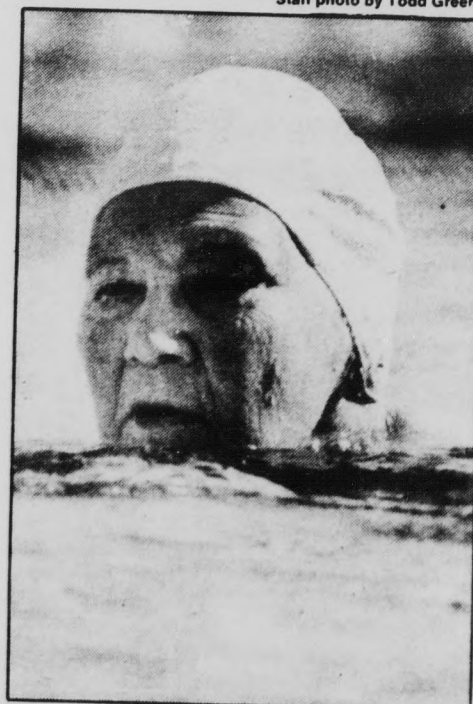
Staff photo by Todd Green



Staff photo by Kip Williams



Staff photo by Todd Green



Staff photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Top left, Bill Knuppel of Mesa stretches out in preparation for the 200 meter dash. Knuppel won the 400 meter and took second place in the 100 meter earlier in the 65-69 age group. Above left, arching for the first time since he was a small boy, Robert Dauphin of Phoenix retrieves his arrows after a round of shooting. Left, Doug McFetters shows real effort in the discus throw. McFetters, who is from Paradise Valley, was in the 50-54 age group. Below, Julius Forzano of Scottsdale, deadlifts 280 pounds as he competes in the 55-59 age bracket. Near right, Helen Summers, 83, of Sun City competes in the 50 meter breaststroke. Summers, who was the oldest participant in the swimming competition, finished the race with a time of 2:27:55. Above, Emmett Bennett of Rabbit City, South Dakota, sprints his way to the finish line in the 70-74 age group 100 meter dash.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Additions

ASU-West seeks lease for Montebello School

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

An increasing class load at ASU-West has caused the University to seek a lease for the Montebello Elementary School in Phoenix, an ASU-West official said.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president and chief executive officer for ASU-West, said course requests for specific time slots are large enough to require additional classroom space.

The University submitted a proposal to lease the Montebello Elementary School, 2636 W. Montebello, from the Alhambra School District, said John Zeller, an administrative aide to the Alhambra superintendent.

Zeller said the district's governing board decided to lease the facilities to the University during a regular meeting Feb. 21.

"(The lease) has been in consideration for a long time," said Zeller.

Mulhollan said the school will cost \$100,000 a year to lease.

Zeller said the Alhambra District has been examining ways to use the vacant buildings, including the formation of a community committee to study how residents wanted the facilities used.

The committee concluded that Montebello School should not be used by industry, he said.

"I think the people will be relieved to see (the school) used instead of standing vacant," he said.

Zeller said he expects vandalism at the school and in the nearby neighborhood to decrease once the school is occupied.

Montebello Elementary School has 20 classrooms, an office, cafeteria and library, he said.

Zeller said the school has been unused since the spring of 1980 and is one of three elementary schools the district doesn't use for instruction.

ASU-West uses the former Alhambra Elementary School, 37th Avenue and Campbell, for classes and administrative offices. The remaining school is used by a private firm, Zeller said.

The Alhambra district was required to hold a special election before it leased any of its empty buildings, he said.

"It was not a spur-of-the-moment decision," Zeller said.

He said the Montebello and Alhambra leases would probably be combined.

Zeller said ASU-West will not occupy the facilities until July 1.

The school will need to be cleaned and prepared because it has been empty for five years, he said.

Mulhollan said the University would be responsible for the preparation.

Zeller said although the school district population might increase in the future, it is not likely that the Montebello School will be needed.

"We have 10-year studies that show that a maximum number of students would not go beyond capacities in other existing schools," Zeller said. "That was a very careful consideration (of the governing board)."

New campus to have flood prevention basins

The new ASU-West campus will not increase the flooding problem in the nearby community, a civil engineer working on the project said.

The University contracted with Cella Barr Associates, a civil engineering firm, to design water retention basins for the site.

Frank September, vice president-electrical for Cella Barr, said the physical orientation of the property, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, has caused rain water to flow off of the site into the nearby neighborhood in the past.

"(The land) has an approximately 20-foot natural fall from northeast to southwest," said September.

He said the land also slopes from north-east to southeast. The Sweetwater community is located south of the 300 acres

where the campus will be built.

September said, "(The new campus) will be designed to contain any water that falls on it."

He said the design will lessen effects of rainfall in the immediate area of the campus.

However, he said the water flowing on 43rd and 51st avenues, which border the property on the east and west sides, would not be changed.

"It won't take any water off the streets," September said.

Extreme conditions, like a "100-year flood," are also considered while designing the landscape of the west-side facility, he said.

September said the firm is following City of Phoenix standards that stipulate the amount of water retention that all

developments, including state-owned projects, must include.

He said someone has constructed makeshift dikes on the site to keep water from running into neighborhoods to the south.

He said the Maricopa County Flood Control District will build storm drains in the Sweetwater community in September.

He said the drains, which are part of the Arizona Canal Diversion Channel will reduce flooding near the ASU-West campus.

"(The residents) will then have the dramatic relief they need," he said.

He said the University is attempting to have the MCFCD deposit the excavated soil on the ASU-West property for the construction of berms, which retain water.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president and chief executive officer for

ASU-West, said at a public meeting Monday night that the University may save \$800,000 if the dirt can be transferred.

September said the arrangement must be a matter of "sequencing," not with any purchaser-seller type of agreement.

"We're not in a position to enter into a contract," he said.

He said Cella Barr was examining the feasibility of a transfer arrangement with the MCFCD for a recommendation to Mulhollan.

September said every rainfall creates a different effect, making an assessment of the effects of construction on the new campus unclear.

"It's difficult to say if they'll sense anything (has changed)," he said.

— TOM STINSON

Grant petitions open to grads

The Graduate Student Research Program encourages graduate students to submit proposals between \$200 and \$2,000 for research study monies.

Spring semester applications are available now in the Graduate Student Association office, MU 208-R. The applications must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. March 18 to the office of Research and Sponsored Programs, ASB 206-A.

A committee composed of graduate students and faculty members will review proposals using the following criteria:

- Is the research meritorious within its own field?

- Is the research methodology sound?

- Are the objectives of the project feasible to attain within the grant period and the proposed budget?

- Are other sources of funding available to the student?

The program provides university support, as well as financial support, and provides graduate students with experience in writing and submitting grant proposals. The program attracts graduate students and is helping promote ASU's national recognition as a major research university.

Further information is available from Everett Peralta, Director, Graduate Student Association at 965-1248 or MU 208-R.

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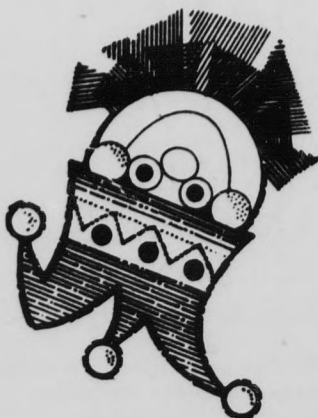
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collage

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the Danforth Chapel upper room for an open forum to discuss issues relating all of life to the historic Christian faith. The group meets at the same time and location Mondays to discuss "The Quest for God's Will—An Investigation" which examines the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

Al-Anon meets at noon Fridays in the basement of the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. Alcohol problems in your family? The group is designed for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

MUAB Entertainment Committee presents the MUAB Comedy Corner Performance at noon today in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

Counseling and Consultation will offer the conference "Person to Person: Relationships" from noon to 4:30 p.m. today on the second floor of the MU.

AIIESEC meets at 4 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building Room 130.

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

ASU Judo Club meets at 6 p.m. today and Monday in University Activity Center Room 16.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have its pledge acceptance party at 7:30 tonight. The fraternity will also hold its general meeting and mandatory presidential election at 6 p.m. Sunday in MU Room 215. For more information, call

Neal at 990-9535.

Hillel Union of Jewish Students will offer Shabbat services at 7:30 tonight at 1012 S. Mill Ave., followed by Hamantaschen baking. A symposium on contemporary Jewish thought entitled "Speaking of the Holy Through Midrash, Poetry and Prayer" will be offered at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Pima Room. A representative from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem will be available at a table on Cady Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

Department of Dance will present six dance works by five University students in its annual Spring Dance Concert at 8 tonight in Physical Education Building East, Room 132. For more information, call 965-5029.

Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team will be having tryouts at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the ASU Band field. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., offers worship services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays.

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

Student Athletic Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Kiwanis Park. Be a sport and get involved!

Devil's Volleyball Club meets for practice at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Physical Education East gymnasium.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the

MU Cochise West Room.

Physical Education Department will discuss the upcoming Europe tour at 7 p.m. Sunday in MU Room 221.

Palmer College of Chiropractic will speak on the chiropractic profession from noon to 3 p.m. on the second floor of the MU Monday.

Public Programs College Council will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday in MU Yuma Room 211.

American Federation of Teachers will hear Rep. David Bartlet of Tucson discuss Arizona retirement and the South African issue from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU North Gold Room.

MUAB Film Committee will present "The Frog Prince" — a free video starring Robin Williams and Terri Garr — at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Common Lounge.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to plan Sunday's day hike and overnight to Snow Bowl and the upcoming spring break trip.

Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by **10 a.m. Monday** and for Friday's paper the deadline is **10 a.m. Thursday**. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

Campus hosts hi-tech meet

The 1985 Microcomputers in Education Conference, "Tomorrow's Technology," will be held at ASU March 13-15 in the MU.

Artificial intelligence, robotics, computer languages, classroom applications, computer education research, computer programming, instructional management, computer literacy and teacher training are among the conference topics.

There will be introductory presentations for those with little computer knowledge.

The keynote address, "Present and Potential Developments in Artificial Intelligence and its Impact on Education," will begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 13. The keynote speaker is Hugh Burns, a United States Air Force major who works on the artificial intelligence research program at the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory.

Burns received his master's degree in English from the University of Southern California. His doctorate is from the University of Texas at Austin.

Burns has designed three computer programs which are open-ended computer-assisted composition software.

The conference is designed for early childhood, elementary, secondary, special education and college-level educators and administrators. There also will be sessions for those interested in software development or research.

More information is available from Donna Craighead or Kay Gore at 965-7363.

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Astronaut stresses importance of physics in space



Joseph Allen

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

Joseph Allen, who has flown on two space shuttle missions, spoke Thursday to a group of ASU physics students about experiences on his last mission.

Allen was a flight crew member on the fifth shuttle mission, which he said was the first fully-operational shuttle.

He also served on the last voyage, in Nov. 1984, when two damaged satellites were retrieved.

Allen said it was "ironic," that the same shuttle was used to pick up the same two satellites that were launched just a year before by another NASA shuttle mission.

He said the two communications satellites weren't actually damaged, but did not travel out to the appropriate orbit, rendering them useless.

The equipment that the crew brought to attach to the satellite didn't fit and the crew

was forced to devise another way to get the satellites in the shuttle, he said.

"From a physics point of view we knew it work, but intuitively we weren't so sure," Allen said.

The shuttle crew successfully retrieved both satellites, he said.

Allen explained how the astronauts used the manned maneuverable unit (MMU), a jet-pack-like apparatus, to work in space.

He said the MMU has two complete propelling systems to guard against possible failure.

"NASA always wants to be able to deal with at least one catastrophic failure," he said.

Allen said the MMU is hard to use because it is difficult for the user to feel which direction is up or down when there is no gravity.

"I didn't have that much trouble with it," Allen said. "Physicists never know up from down anyway."

"There is practically nothing that happens in a space shuttle flight that is not directly related to physics," Allen said.

He said scientists learned from the last mission how easily heavy objects, like the 1200-pound satellites, could be moved about in outer space.

The practicality of a power station in space depends on economic evaluation, Allen said.

Allen said he was an undergraduate physics student when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I.

"It was a sobering time in this country because adversaries of a sort had put the first artificial satellite into space," said Allen.

Allen was scheduled to go on a mission to the Moon during the Apollo program, but that space program was cancelled before he went.

ASU library to suffer loss of rare book collection

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Some ASU departments may be affected by a transfer of historical books from Hayden Library to the Phoenix Public Library, according to a Hayden Library official.

Because of a lack of public library space and a report which recommended ASU hold the books, approximately 2,500 books from the Arthur Knight Collection were loaned to Hayden from the Phoenix Public Library in 1973, said Marilyn Wurzbarger, associate librarian and department head of the special collections library.

"Some classes have been built around the collection," she said.

The rare books were donated to the Phoenix Public Library in 1959 by Alfred Knight, said Ralph Edwards, city librarian.

Alfred Knight was a wealthy entrepreneur from Phoenix who invested in a majority of his books during the depression, Wurzbarger said.

Edwards said the public library has facilities to handle the

books now and is changing its image by becoming a "big city library."

Wurzbarger said ASU was the logical place for the collection because of the concentration of scholars at the University.

The collection has also contributed to the historical classes taught in art and literature, Wurzbarger said.

Many students and faculty from ASU's English, fine arts and history departments use the collection which contains books on Shakespeare and Napoleon, Wurzbarger said.

ASU has enhanced the collection extensively by adding support materials that aid the rare books, she said.

The University has spent approximately \$100,000 in the last 11 years to catalogue and repair the books, Wurzbarger said.

A number of faculty doing research at ASU will also be affected, she said.

Two courses in the College of Fine Arts may not be offered next year because of student needs for direct access to information, said Anthony Gully, associate professor of art.

The books were loaned to ASU with the understanding that Hayden would maintain them and make them available to the public, Wurzbarger said.

Because the books are rare, students and faculty would not have access to the material unless they went to the public library, she said.

"We are working with ASU and suggested a special committee be appointed to look at (ASU's) needs," Edwards said.

In 1982, 56 books were returned to the public library at their request, but were not "particularly of a scholarly nature" and did not affect any of the classes using the collection, Wurzbarger said.

Edwards said he did not know how many people associated with ASU used the collection but will consider a new loan arrangement with the University.

The complete collection will not arrive at the public library until August because of summer school courses that will need the books, Edwards said.

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ASU stresses ethnic recruiting efforts

The Office of Minority Recruitment and Retention is having an increase in the number of applications from high school students who want to attend ASU, the office director said.

Ed Delci said the increase could be a direct result of the Minority Recruitment Program, which brings high school seniors to the campus to familiarize them with the University process.

"Our efforts are now focusing on the west-side schools and the central schools," Delci said.

Agua Fria and Westwood high schools visited the campus Wednesday, and Central, Dysart and Glendale high schools were on campus Thursday.

"The difference here is a more rural ambience for west-side schools and a more inner-city ambience for the central schools," he said.

About 70 students attend the visits and get a tour of the campus, listen to presentations and hear panel discussions led by ASU minority students. The high school students also receive a free lunch at Palo Verde East cafeteria, he said.

"These visits will have some correlation to the study on drop-outs in the Phoenix Union High School District by a task force," he said.

Delci said the high drop-out rate of Hispanics in the PUHSD has had an adverse effect on ASU.

"We need to address what (ASU President J. Russell)

Nelson said of matching the minority population of Maricopa County here on this campus," he said. "And one of the problems is too many students are dropping out of high schools."

Delci said the push for "back-to-basics" by Arizona high schools may have a negative effect on minorities unless the districts take a bigger responsibility.

"We may have a larger student population left out," he said.

Delci said many minority students are not adequately prepared to attend college when they finish high school.

Counselors and guidance personnel from Agua Fria High School listened to a presentation from Betty Asher, vice president for student affairs, about coordinating minority recruitment and retention efforts, he said.

"It was one of those coincidences that occurred," Delci said. "We were able to use her presence to strengthen our program presentation and show ASU's commitment to minority recruitment."

He said members of the Chicano Faculty Association, the Hispanic Business Students Association, the College of Engineering and other minority organizations have all volunteered as speakers, tour guides and role models.

"The students in particular have contributed their time and support and that has been invaluable," Delci said. "They can relate much more closely what it takes to be a successful college student."

State Press stories
by Jonathan Higuera

Hispanic success important to society

The success of Hispanics in education is vital to society, according to the Executive Director for the College Board in the Western Regional Office.

"Everyone should be concerned," Richard Pesqueira said. "Schools should realize, given the demographics of the Hispanic population, that these are the bodies that will keep the schools open."

"Society should look at Hispanics as future workers," he said. "There is a trend towards a real young population."

Pesqueira spoke at the second annual conference and statewide forum concerning minorities in higher education held Thursday at ASU.

He said the conference has been a good forum to refine data on Hispanics in education.

"The ultimate goal is to get information to governing boards and legislators about what things need to be done," he said. "What's a little frustrating is that this audience already knows about a lot of this. They're already converted."

Richard Jonsen, deputy director for the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), also spoke on the

demographics of Hispanics in the southwest and what that means to the state and higher education institutions.

"Our interest is primarily in development of state policies about minorities," he said. "The kinds of issues raised here can result in effective collaboration between the state and educators."

Jonsen said he was also able to get out information that is needed when making policy decisions.

"It's one thing to know about these problems and another thing to get it down in print," he said.

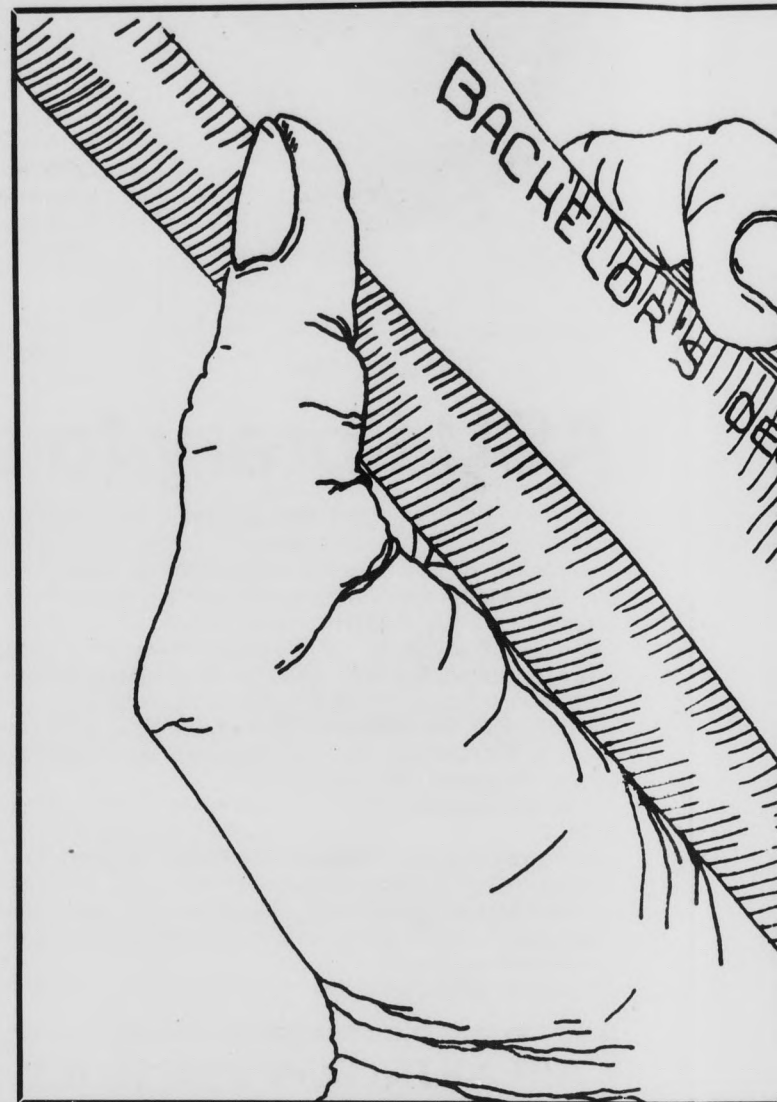
Jonsen said WICHE is just responding to what they viewed as a problem in higher education.

State Sen. Jaime Gutierrez, D-Tucson, said conferences such as these become structural forums.

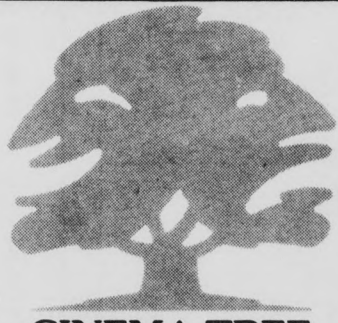
"More specific planning for solutions to these problems can be accomplished," he said. "It facilitates an understanding for those making policy."

State Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, said the conference helps put the needs of faculty and students in the public eye.

"It brings out issues and gives us, as policy makers, the ability to identify those issues," he said.



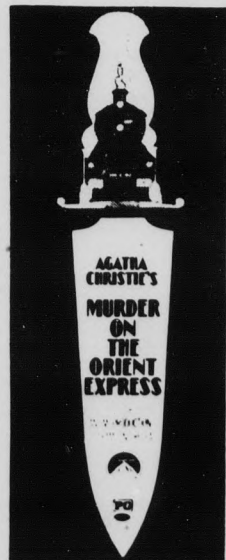
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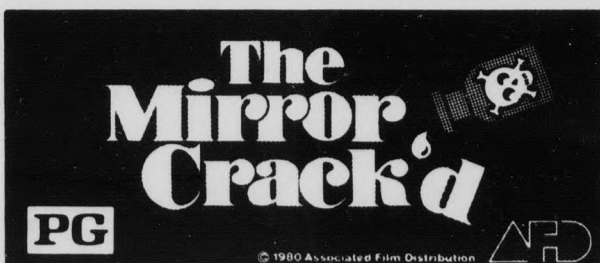
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Minorities

Chicanos' education averages rising too slowly



State statistics showing a lack of growth in the number of Hispanic students obtaining bachelor's degrees are representative of a nationwide problem, a member of the American Council on Education said Thursday.

Sara Melendez, the associate director of the Office of Minority Concerns for the council, made her remarks to those attending the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education conference at the MU Thursday.

The audience included state legislators and faculty from the state's universities and community colleges.

Melendez was referring to the graduation success from four-year institutions by Hispanics.

"Arizona is a text of what is happening on the national average," Melendez said. "You folks aren't very unique."

She said while more Hispanics have received bachelor's degrees since the late 1960s and early 1970s, they haven't kept up with the average growth of society.

Melendez is also the president of the National Perspective on Hispanics. She says often when she attends meetings and conferences on education, she is the one who brings up minority issues that otherwise would not have been discussed.

"We (Hispanics) will be rivaling the largest minority group in the United States soon," she said. "And they don't even consult us when they make decisions. Unless I bring up the issue of minorities, no one else does."

Melendez said the much-publicized theme of "The Decade of the Hispanic" hasn't fully blossomed because of deprivations of minorities in education.

Melendez also said that the proposed financial aid cuts will have a detrimental effect on

minority students.

"The administration says that only the really needy students will get aid, but the middle class always get financial aid money," she said. "They would be going back, in a sense, to the old two-class system where the rich kids go to a private school and the others go to state universities and community colleges."

Melendez said that would mean "bright" minority students would not have the opportunity to go to the Harvards, Princetons or Stanfords.

She also said the "unfinished agenda of equity" still needs to be evaluated.

"A lot of university presidents have talked about it," she said. "But we want to see something done about it."

Melendez said open enrollment to universities allows more minorities access to higher education and that a highly selective system deters them.

Melendez suggested ways Hispanics could help resolve problems facing them in education.

"We need to keep an eye on the budget process," she said.

"We also need to watch re-authorization," she said. "I don't think our current secretary of education (William Bennett) is concerned with the issue of equity."

Melendez also said students need to speak out on these issues.

"Students are listened to more than you, because you're seen as protecting your job," she said.

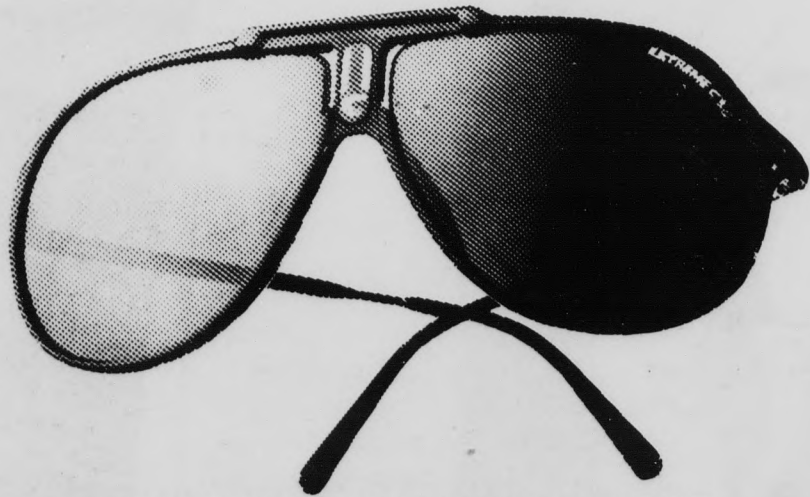
She said that Hispanics need to get in positions where they can affect policy decisions.

"Get them on the school boards, in the legislature," she said. "So they can respond to Hispanics' concerns."

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Amtrak depot possible for Tempe

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

The City of Tempe is "very close" to having an Amtrak train station located near ASU, said George Loulan, a member of the Arizona Rail Passenger Association.

Amtrak's current schedule mentions ASU as a future stop with "service to commence on date to be announced."

Amtrak is in danger of losing its federal funding under the Reagan administration's planned budget cuts, Loulan said, but the cuts would not be substantial enough to cause the demise of Amtrak or the cancellation of plans for a Tempe station.

Santa Fe Railroad currently owns the building, located at Third Street and the railroad, which Amtrak officials want to use for the Tempe stops. The City of Tempe has been trying to purchase the unused structure for the past two years, he said.

"The transaction will be completed very soon," Loulan said. "The city will buy it and turn it over to private per-

sons who will renovate the building and put it to use."

The Arizona Rail Passenger Association (ARPA) is an organization whose goals are to promote and increase railroad passenger service, Loulan said.

"We also want to educate the public on the benefits of railway transportation and to maintain the present stations as well as build new ones," Loulan said.

"An Amtrak train stopping at Tempe, by way of Flagstaff, has been our highest priority," he said. "Especially now, since we are so close to achieving this goal."

Archie Brown, a Tempe real estate coordinator, said the ARPA may not be as close to achieving this goal as they may think.

"We (Tempe) have made Santa Fe Pacific an offer," Brown said. "Negotiations are still going on, but we (Tempe and Santa Fe Pacific) are not in agreement."

Brown said Tempe wants to acquire the building because it is "substandard

and in poor condition."

"The building is located in Tempe's redevelopment area downtown, and there is a need for the building," Brown said.

"We anticipate being able to arrive at a solution," Brown said. "The problem lies in the differing opinions of the value of the building."

Brown could not release the cash amount Tempe has offered for the old station. However, he said Tempe could not offer any more than what the station is worth.

"The railroad just seems to think the building is worth more than we do," Brown said.

According to Brown, only a small portion of the station will be used by Amtrak.

"They won't have a ticket agent, they'll just make a few stops there," Brown said.

For this reason, budget cuts which would stop federal funding of Amtrak would not affect the city's decision to purchase the building, Brown said.

ASU prof finds London study program culturally useful for university students

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

"Tired of London is tired of life," said an ASU history professor when describing the opportunities for students who participate in the London Study Center Program.

Barry Burg, 46, who will be the ASU faculty member-in-residence in London for the 1985-86 school year, was enthusiastic in describing London and the benefits for students who will live and learn at the University of London.

He said this year there may be more applicants due to the strength of the American dollar.

Sixty students from Arizona will be going for the fall semester that begins Sept. 6, 20 each from ASU, U of A and NAU.

The most dangerous part of living in London, for Americans, is crossing the street, said Burg.

"Americans look the wrong way before crossing the street and they get hit by cars. I've seen it happen," he said.

Spending time in London is beneficial to those interested in history, theater, music and art, said Burg.

The Americans will have exposure to the British students

by living in central London and sharing other accommodations, such as restaurants, with them.

He described the traditional English food as bland, but said London offers a variety of excellent ethnic foods, such as Indian and Pakistani.

"English restaurants overcook their vegetables and they serve toast cold, intentionally," he said.

"Whatever you like there's plenty of it in London," he said, though he admitted Mexican food would be hard to find.

Classes in the program are offered four days a week to allow students three-day weekends in which to explore outside the city and other parts of Europe, said Burg.

Any student with more than 25 credit hours is able to participate, he said.

The cost is \$2,805 for accommodations, but does not include air fare and ASU tuition.

An information session about the program will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU North Gold Room.

Burg and a representative from the American Institute for Foreign Study will answer questions about the program and show slides.



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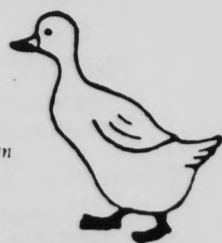
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'Beyond War' group exposing nuclear 'illusions'

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The only way to avoid nuclear annihilation is to change the way people view war as a solution to world conflicts, said Gary Williams of the Stanford University Graduate School of Business in a speech at the MU.

Williams is a representative of the Beyond War movement, a group dedicated to educating people about the obsolescence of war.

"Our purpose is to work with people to reverse the 'drift toward unparalleled catastrophe' that Einstein spoke about after the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he said.

"I am here to talk about basic survival," he said. "It's the most important issue we face today."

"The current policy of nuclear deterrence is a deadly game which cannot continue," Williams said.

He described U.S. stockpiles of nuclear weapons as "poison houses that just sit there, silent and deadly."

"We are all at ground zero," Williams said.

He said many people who produce armaments are not involved because of hatred or an evil desire.

He cited three basic illusions that people have which contribute to the continuation of the arms race.

The first illusion is that increased military spending has a

stimulating effect on the economy, he said.

In the 13 most industrialized countries, there is an inverse relationship between the growth of military spending and overall economic growth, Williams said.

He also said that many American industries have lost their competitive edge with foreign countries because of increased military spending.

"Nuclear weapons are the only product we have ever developed that we don't want to use," Williams said.

Williams cited several statistics about the opportunity cost of military spending.

He said that every minute, \$1.3 billion is spent on arms and 30 children die of starvation, disease or malnutrition.

A sum equal to four percent of our worldwide military spending could solve the world's agricultural problems in the next 15 years, he said.

In addition, America's roads and bridges fall \$50 million a year behind in "deferred repairs" as a result of Pentagon spending, said Williams.

"The biggest opportunity cost we face is the psychological damage we have done to our children," he said.

"Many of today's youth have totally given up on their futures due to the possibility of a nuclear holocaust," he said.

"The second illusion is the attitude that (the military establishments) won't let it happen," said Williams.

He said there have been 74 incidents of computer malfunctions and technical errors on the part of both the Soviet Union and the United States that could have set off a nuclear war.

"If our radar systems misinterpret a flock of seagulls as an SS-20 headed our way, we have had it," said Williams.

"The third illusion is that 'I don't make a difference,'" he said.

"We do make a difference," Williams said.

"We have to have a new way of thinking about war," he said. "We must increase people's awareness of these three illusions."

Williams said when he traveled to Russia, he found that, contrary to what most people think, the issue of the arms race is very well known to Soviet citizens.

"(The Soviet citizens) are scared to death," he said.

"We see each other in exactly the same light," he said. "It's deadly."

"We gain nothing by pointing the finger at the Russians," he said.

"We must find a way to get along with the Russians, no matter what we think," Williams said.

The Beyond War movement is sponsored by the Coalition for World Peace.

"If we can reach 20 percent of the population with our ideas, we will be unstoppable," he said.

ASU offers tutorial service to the learning disabled

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

"I have often referred to the learning disabled as the hidden disability," said Bernard Jackson, coordinator of the educational support program (ESP).

Since the program began 15 years ago, Jackson has been in charge of ASU's free tutorial service located in the basement of Matthews Center.

ESP, which was used by 5,000 students last semester, is designed to help students keep good grades and to improve failing grades as well as to help students overcome any learning disability they may have, he said.

"People are creatures of habit," Jackson said. "I tell my students 'you've got 36 months to prepare for 45 years.'"

Jackson perceives ASU as a city, one in

which the students need to take an "honest, fair assessment of their own personal academic needs."

Many students realize they need tutorial help eight weeks into the semester and find out all of the classes are booked up, he said.

"This is a large program," Jackson said.

More than 1,500 students are tutored in ESP's quantitative business analysis, math, sciences and physics evening tutoring classes, he said.

While the program is open to all students, tutors who will work with the learning disabled are required to take part in a special training session with Kathleen McCoy, associate professor of special education.

McCoy explains the medical aspects of learning disabilities and what the tutor should expect during instruction, and ESP has its own session which teaches training

techniques to the tutors, Jackson said.

Because of the demand for the services of ESP, Jackson promises to pull a student who has missed two appointments out of a class and place the student at the bottom of the waiting list.

Jackson said he looks for students who want to help themselves and who have a strong sense of personal responsibility.

ESP offers discussion groups which approach common problems faced by students on campus, he said.

"In the discussion groups students can rap down on catch topics," he said.

Catch topics include: attitudes toward education, fears and anxieties, maintaining your motivation and residence hall living, he said.

Inquiries are made into a student's attitude, but counseling is not done by ESP members, Jackson said.

"We draw the line at counseling," he said.

Those needs are best serviced at ASU's counseling and consultation office, he said.

"We can explain what your hang-up is but the student has to decide to make the change," Jackson said.

"The best part of ESP is that it's free. That doesn't mean that the tutoring is any less," Jackson said.

He said all the tutors are qualified.

"A tutor must have a 3.5 (grade point average) in their area of teaching before they can be interviewed."

"Tutors who cancel appointments or don't show up may be replaced."

No other group on campus offers the same services ESP does for the same number of people, he said.

"While students are dependent on ESP, they are being trained to become independent," he said.

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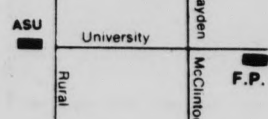
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Devils look to reverse gears; Stanford presents opportunity

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming off the worst non-conference record in coach Jim Brock's 14 years, the ASU baseball team hopes to turn things around when they open up Pac-10 play this afternoon against the Stanford Cardinal at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Devils (8-14) have lost six of their last eight and 11 of their last 14 games, including a sweep by Texas last weekend. But Brock still isn't worried about a collapse.

"There is enough talent on this team, even with the injuries," Brock said. "These kids want to win. They haven't lost their edge. It's just a matter of putting it all together. Hopefully, with the league opening now we can play some good baseball."

The Cardinal (11-3) have made use of their senior-laden infield to provide good defense behind the strong pitching of Rob Wassenar (3-0), Jeff Ballard (4-0) and Jack McDowell (2-2).

"Stanford is one of the best defensive teams in the country," said ASU pitching coach Tim Kelly. "That makes up for their lack of hitting."

Stanford has a team batting average of .280.

One bright spot for the Devils has been the play of third baseman George Lopez. Since returning to the lineup after being ineligible for the first 15 games of the season, the senior from Glendale has hit three home runs and has his average hovering near the .500 mark.

But another player who has recently returned to the lineup, right fielder Todd Brown, is having some problems.

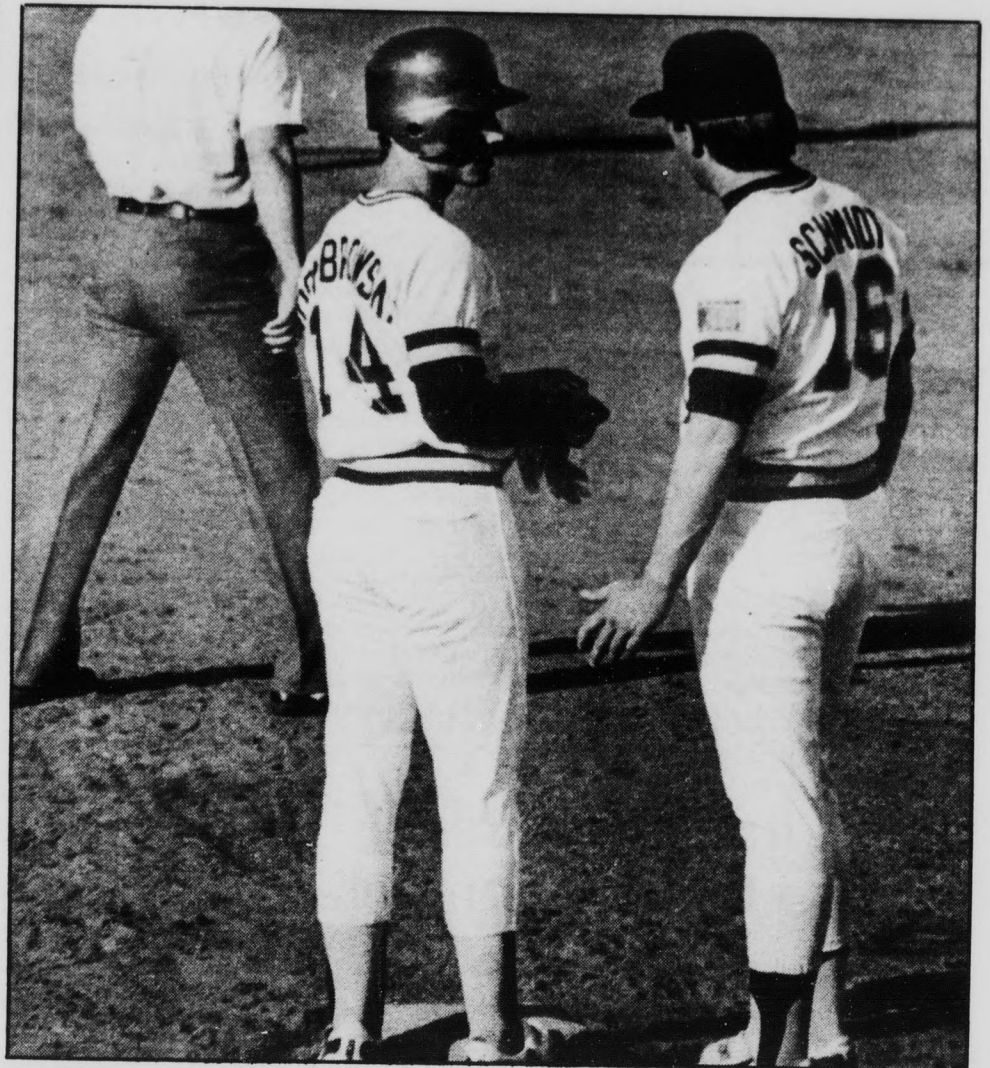
"Both of them can handle the fastball, but George is a good breaking ball hitter and often goes the other way with the ball," Brock said. "For Todd, it will take a certain number of at-bats against good pitching to get his edge back."

The Devils plan to pitch Jeff Roberts, Gilbert Villanueva, and Doug Henry in the three-game set.

Roberts has been consistent all season for the Devils, and sports the lowest ERA of the trio at 4.50.

Villanueva has struggled early on, but struck out 12 and allowed just three hits in six innings of work against Texas.

Henry is coming off a 5-2 win over Cal-Riverside on Tuesday. Henry fanned 15 batters and became the first ASU pitcher to go all the way for the win this season.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Bob Dombrowski, left, and his teammates hope to break out of their current slump this weekend against Stanford.

Six-Pac Division at a Glance

1984 record: 22-36 overall, 11-19 Six-Pac

Post-season play: None

Returning starters: Todd Trafton, C
Chip Hale, 2B
Garrick Millay, OF
Scott Engle, C
Randy Hayes, OF

Returning pitchers: Joe Magrane
Derek Huenneke
Mike Young
Joe Estes

Honors candidates: Joe Magrane
Chip Hale

Coach: Jerry Kindall

Stadium: Wildcat Field (9,000)

1984 record: 55-20 overall, 23-7 Six-Pac

Post-season play: West II Regional

ASU 8, Washington State 4
ASU 15, Hawaii 11
ASU 5, Stanford 4
College World Series
ASU 9, Miami, Fla. 6
ASU 23, Oklahoma State 12
Texas 8, ASU 4
Cal State-Fullerton 6, ASU 1

Returning starters: Todd Brown, OF
Barry Bonds, OF
Louie Medina, 1B
Don Wakamatsu, C
George Lopez, 3B
Mike Devereaux, OF

Returning pitchers: Mike Thorpe
Gilbert Villanueva
Doug Henry
Jeff Roberts
Randy Rector
Honors candidates: Barry Bonds
Doug Henry
Don Wakamatsu
Louie Medina
Todd Brown

Coach: Jim Brock

Stadium: Packard Stadium (8,000)

1984 record: 37-30-1 overall, 12-18 Six-Pac

Post-season play: None

Returning starters: Lance Blankenship, SS
Jerry Goff, 3B-DH
Richard Harger, OF
Tim Jester, OF
Leland Maddox, C
Mickey Speck, 2B
Jeff Weiss, OF

Returning pitchers: Ross Sakamoto
Will Schock
Buddy Watts
Andy Wortham

Honors candidates: Lance Blankenship

Coach: Bob Milano

Stadium: Evans Diamond (2,000)

1984 record: 38-26-1 overall, 18-12 Six-Pac

Post-season play: West II Region

Hawaii 10, Stanford 7
Stanford 3, Washington State 1
Stanford 11, Hawaii 7
Arizona State 5, Stanford 4

Returning starters: Rick Lunblade, 1B
Pete Stanicek, 2B
John Verducci, SS
Ruben Amaro, 3B
Mark Davis, OF
Walt Harris, OF
Mike DeBenon, DH

Returning pitchers: Kevin Kunkel
Rob Wassenar
Jeff Ballard
Rick Dietz
David Harris
Honors candidates: Rick Lunblade
Pete Stanicek
Walt Harris
Mark Davis
Jeff Ballard

Coach: Mark Marquess

Stadium: Sunken Diamond (3,000)

1984 record: 28-32 overall, 8-22 Six-Pac

Post-season play: None

Returning starters: Gary Berman, 1B
Vince Lopez, SS
David Alarid, OF
Brent Brakebill, C
Torey Lovullo, 2B

Returning pitchers: Andy Naworski
Neal News
Eric Nolte
Dana Ridenour
Bill Wenrick

Honors candidate: Vince Lopez

Coach: Gary Adams

Stadium: Jackie Robinson Stadium (2,500)

1984 record: 44-23 overall, 18-12 Six-Pac

Post-season play: West I Region

Cal State-Fullerton 10, USC 6
Fresno State 15, USC 12

Returning starters: Alby Silvera, OF
Frank Anguiano, 3B
Scott Sommers, DH-Inf
Dan Henley, 2B
Jim Wilkey, SS

Returning pitchers: Rick Weible
Randy Johnson
Steve Bast
Ron Roebuck
Brad Brink
Honors candidates: Alby Silvera
Randy Johnson
Rick Weible

Coach: Rod Dedeaux

Stadium: Dedeaux Field (1,800)

Coach committee's dilemma: line shortens as plot thickens

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It certainly has been an interesting three weeks, huh?

The office of the head coach of Arizona State University has been emptied of all reminders of Darryl Rogers, except for a couple of paper clips and a few stray airline reservation confirmations.

Since March 6, when Mr. Doubletalk fessed up for the final time in maroon and gold, the list of coaches mentioned for the head coaching job is as tall as the tales Darryl told.

But all of the coaches have several things in common. They all occupy positions from which they have football programs moving in the right direction. They all have respected backgrounds and reputations.

And they're all not interested at coaching at ASU.

Dick Tamburo has been spanning the globe with the glass slipper in hand, but hasn't been able to cram it on anybody's foot. The press would like to elaborate further on the situation, but Mr. T has made himself scarcer than completed passes at an Arizona Wranglers/Blitz/Outlaws game.

I guess someone who spends two weeks eating airline fruitcake can't be expected to act too cordial.

When the job first opened, ASU brass acted as if the position was just short of a papacy. "We will simply sift through the stacks of applications and pick a coach who will suit our needs."

Guess again, high-and-mighty breath.

Early in the search, deputy athletic director Frank Sackton told me ASU would only consider coaches who "would leave our offense just as it is."

Geez, after last season, ASU fans should be up for a little fresh air, offense-wise. Do they want another coach who places screen

passes under the category of "wide-open offense"?

But the ASU search committee (which apparently learns what Tamburo is doing about the same time the press does) soon discovered its job offer was receiving the same response from top coaches as a recorded phone message announcing: "You may already have won the dream house you've always wanted."

A slight chuckle followed by a dial tone.

Coaches like Terry Donahue of UCLA, George Welsh of Virginia and Don Nehlen of West Virginia have turned down jobs in the professional ranks before, and when ASU came a-knockin', chances are a piece of sports information stationery with a "Coach denies interest" headline was already in their typewriters.

So as we roll into March, the ASU spring practices stay in a holding pattern until a new coach surfaces. And the name Al Luginbill becomes more and more prevalent.

Luginbill is not a bad coach. The chief stonecutter of ASU defenses since the Kush

days, he knows his craft.

But if he does get the nod, it may represent to other colleges (especially in the Pac-10) that ASU grabbed for the gusto and came up empty-handed. Tamburo would have traveled around the country, only to wind up picking someone whose office is just a few feet down the Activity Center concourse.

It's true Tempe is a great place to live, and ASU has great facilities to offer. But there are negatives to outweigh those positives. And when you're talkin' negatives, probation problems can really tip the old scales.

No matter how hard Tamburo tries to hide skeletons with sunshine and money, most coaches worth their film projectors will find a way into ASU's closets.

So while some of us who thought the ASU job was Shangri-La recreated, we're finding out now it may be closer to Phoenix in July during a garbage strike.

It's really nice to look at, but you better keep your distance.

Devil tracksters travel to NAU for indoor meet

Ten members of the ASU men's track team will have a final chance at qualifying for indoor nationals during Saturday's 16-team meet at NAU.

Treg Scott, who ran a 1:50 in the 400-meters at the Michelob Invitational on Feb. 15, is the only Devil to have already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I think everyone has a legitimate shot at qualifying, or

we wouldn't be taking them up there," coach Mike Gray said.

Scott will join Michael Stahr, Mario Peschiera and McArthur Osborne in the mile relay. Others competing include Kenny Robinson in the 60-yard dash, Cedric Fullard and Brad Grannis in the pole vault, Ron Kamaka and Todd Sells in the high jump and Jim Camp in the shot put.

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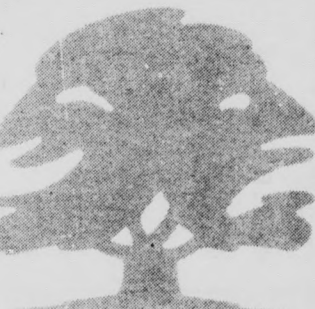


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Devil wrestlers ready for Sunday's Pac-10 meet

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The time for promises is over.

The ASU wrestling team, ranked seventh in the nation, will put its ranking and reputation on the block heading into the Pac-10 championships on March 3 in the ASU Activity Center.

Coach Bobby Douglas said he feels his Sun Devils are ready.

"If I had to compare this week to weeks of the past, I'd say it was one of our better weeks," Douglas said. "I feel confident, but not overconfident. I feel we've paid our dues and worked and prepared."

The 1984 Devils are perhaps the most talented ASU team ever.

"If this team is not the best, it's the best dual-meet team," Douglas said.

The Sun Devils will be relatively healthy going into the meet, Douglas said. Heavyweight Rod Severn, who missed a meet against New Mexico last weekend because of a skin infection, has practiced this week.

"Severn is ready to go," Douglas said. "He's been working out. He's not where he needs to be, but in a few days he will be. I can't see any problem with it."

On Saturday morning the Pac 10 coaches will decide the seeding of the wrestlers in each weight class. Douglas expects seven Sun Devil wrestlers to be seeded No. 1, but they will face tough competition from Oregon State.

"They're the team to beat," Douglas said. "They've won the conference title more than any team. They've won more

than their share. They're tough. Their talent may not show through, but they're tough."

Douglas said 21 wrestlers will qualify for the national tournament.

Here is a rundown of the weight classes and the wrestlers to watch.

118 pounds — ASU freshman Chip Park and Oregon State senior Jamie Wise will battle for the title, according to Douglas.

"Park and Wise should be a lulu," he said.

Freshmen Roberto Pelayo of Oregon and sophomore B.G. Porter of Stanford will also contend for the title.

126 pounds — Douglas said three wrestlers have a chance to win the weight class: Oregon freshman Glenn Jarrett, Oregon State's Rodney Hawthorne and Sun Devil Gary Bairos. Douglas gives the nod to Bairos.

134 pounds — Douglas said Cliff Berger of OSU is the favorite. Ted Parker of WSU and ASU's Jim Lefebvre are also in the running.

"(Lefebvre) has made so much progress he's right in there," Douglas said. "This is one of the toughest weight classes."

142 pounds — Douglas gives the nod to Sun Devil Adam Cohen in this class. He said OSU's Scott Cardwell, who took second last year and Stanford's Scott Wiggins, who took third, will battle for second.

150 pounds — ASU's Eddie Urbano, the No. 1 wrestler in the nation at this weight, is the clear favorite.

"Eddie is head-and-shoulders above the rest," Douglas said.

Michael Dotson of WSU and Jeff Cardwell of OSU will fight for Urbano's leftovers.

158 pounds — Oregon wrestler Rick O'Shea is favored to win. Recovering from bullet wounds suffered before the season and injuries suffered during the season, O'Shea sports a 23-3-2 record.

Douglas said Marvin Seal of OSU and Sun Devil Tom Draheim could defeat O'Shea.

"Both of them are capable of beating O'Shea," Douglas said. "They'll beat him on conditioning. Conditioning will be crucial."

167 pounds — Freshman Dave Lee of Stanford is the favorite, according to Douglas. Pat Gibson of OSU will be seeded second. Jim Gressley of ASU will be seeded third, but has a chance to contend for the title.

"If he wrestles as well as he did against New Mexico, it will be a toss-up for the championship," Douglas said.

177 pounds — Once again ASU has the clear favorite, Tom Kolopus. Kolopus, ranked third in the nation, has a record of 44-4-1 this season.

Mike Harter of Oregon is Douglas' choice to take second, with three other wrestlers fighting for third.

190 pounds — Douglas said ASU sophomore Mike Davies is the choice to win. Junior Jeff Smythe of OSU will probably finish second.

Heavyweight — Although he is coming off a skin infection, Severn will be the top seed, according to Douglas. Wendell Ellis of WSU will be the second seed and Lance Hochanadel of Oregon will be the third seed.

Ducks wrestler rebounds from tragedy, seeks 2nd Pac-10 title

For Oregon wrestler Rick O'Shea, Nov. 12 began as a typical day in the weight room.

But O'Shea's day and year quickly turned unusual when Michael Evan Feher, an Oregon student, walked in carrying a rifle.

"I was in the weight room when he came in with a football player," O'Shea said. "He asked for a phone and we informed him there wasn't one around."

Feher, 19, went upstairs to the top of the football stadium and O'Shea left to find help.

"I went outside about three feet and I saw him point the rifle at me," O'Shea said. "He told me to go back in and before I could get inside, he shot me."

O'Shea received shrapnel wounds in four areas ranging from the ankle to the neck. One piece missed his spinal column by three

quarters of an inch.

O'Shea was fortunate to escape with his life. Feher shot and killed a former Oregon sprinter and then killed himself.

Undaunted, O'Shea was wrestling again in less than two weeks.

"It set me back awhile," O'Shea said. "I came back pretty quick."

Ron Finley, the Oregon wrestling coach, credited O'Shea's comeback to his personality.

"Knowing Rick, you know you can't keep him down," Finley said. "He's aggressive, like (ASU wrestler) Eddie Urbano. They're similar in style."

O'Shea said his personality is his most important feature.

"It's the biggest asset in my whole wrestling career," O'Shea said. "The only reason I win is because I hate to lose."

In his first three years as a Duck, O'Shea compiled a 62-27-3 record and won at least 29 matches each year. He was the 1983 Pac-10 champion at 150 pounds.

He redshirted last year to train for the Olympic trials and finished 14th at 150 pounds. He was also the 1984 Greco-Roman wrestling regional champion.

O'Shea has compiled a 23-3-2 record this season, despite being injured most of the year.

Coming into the Pac-10 championships at the ASU Activity Center on Sunday, O'Shea is the favorite to win the 158-pound weight class. O'Shea is confident he will win.

O'Shea isn't worried he will be the target

of the underdogs at the Pac-10 championships.

"If you think about it, when they shoot for you, they do things they don't normally do," he said. "If you keep your head, you can use this against them."

This includes ASU.

"(ASU wrestling coach) Bobby (Douglas) knows what I'm going to do," O'Shea said. "I've had coaches coach against my style. It hasn't worked yet."

O'Shea said he has a different emotional outlook coming into these championships.

"Just this year I learned to get excited," he said. "My mental level is so high. It's a big factor in winning matches. It keeps you prepared."

— MICHAEL KONZ

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JERRY FROMENT

MINISTER TO THE ASU COMMUNITY

Lady hoopsters hope to close with pair of upsets

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team concludes homecourt play this weekend with "important" conference games against Cal State-Fullerton Friday and Southern California Saturday.

Both games will be played at the Activity Center with 7:30 p.m. tipoff times.

"They're extremely important for building confidence for our underclassmen," assistant coach Eileen Kleinfelter said. "We're hoping we can get some confidence to carry into next season and it would be a great ending to upset Fullerton and USC."

The Devils (2-9 WCAA, 10-14 overall) long have been out of the conference race, but could play the spoiler role with the 10th-ranked Women of Troy, led by Olympic star Cheryl Miller, only two games behind

conference-leading Cal State-Long Beach.

The Titans are in fifth place with a 6-5 conference mark and a 15-9 overall record.

The Devils give up height to Fullerton State with 6-foot-3 Camilla Mullertz and 6-foot-4 Tanya Morris out of the lineup.

Mullertz ended her one-year ASU career abruptly when she left for her home in Copenhagen, Denmark on Monday to visit an ill family member.

Morris will sit out Friday's game for disciplinary reasons.

The Titans blew out ASU 79-58 in the teams' first meeting on Feb. 2, but Kleinfelter feels the Devils have the potential to return the favor.

"It could be another situation comparable to Stanford," Kleinfelter said. "We lost to them by one point in Stanford and came back here and blew them away."

The Devils will try to stop Fullerton

State's inside game, which burned the Devils last time with center Terri Withers pouring in 18 points.

Kleinfelter said ASU must also rebound better, reduce unforced turnovers and penetrate the Titans' man-to-man defense in order to win the game.

"They've built a reputation for their man-to-man defense," Kleinfelter said. "That's why we didn't play too well last time."

"But we handled Long Beach State's man-to-man pretty well, so it's just a matter of getting out there and doing it."

Kleinfelter said the Devils will run a fast-paced game against the Titans, but will try to slow down the tempo against USC.

ASU led the Trojans at halftime in the teams' first contest, but lost 68-57 after falling victim to USC's second-half running game and full court pressure.

Miller leads the WCAA with 26.7 points

and 16.7 rebounds per game.

"We're going to let Cheryl have the outside shot," Kleinfelter said. "We just want to make sure we keep her off the boards."

Kleinfelter said the Trojans are "very beatable" if the Devils stick to their game.

"If we're pumped up and we hustle, good things start to happen," Kleinfelter said. "When we're playing hard, we can play with just about anybody."

The Devils have a healthy lineup but coach Juliene Simpson has not been able to attend practice this week because of an illness.

This weekend marks the end of careers at the Activity Center for seniors Barb Smith and Beckie Smatana.

"We're all very excited about that," Kleinfelter said. "They've got senioritis and they want to give 150 percent in their last two appearances."

Women netters' coach expects team near top of tourney

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney expects her team to finish near the top at the BYU Invitational, a three-day indoor tournament which got underway Thursday in Provo, Utah.

No. 11 U of A tops the eight-team field, followed by No. 17 Brigham Young and No. 19 ASU.

"I think we've got a good chance (at winning); it all depends on how we play," McInerney said. "We could end up facing BYU in the semis which would be a tough match."

McInerney said BYU may have an advantage by playing on its homecourts and being adjusted to the altitude.

"But we've been playing so well lately that we have a good

chance," McInerney said.

The Devils are coming off a successful weekend, dropping a 5-4 match to No. 8 UCLA on Saturday and shutting out Long Beach State 9-0 on Sunday.

"That win will build confidence for us," McInerney said. "Tennis on the collegiate level is a team sport but you play as individuals. So an individual win really builds confidence."

"Plus it gives the girls confidence in each other, which really helps when you're in a situation where every match counts."

The doubles teams have been hot lately, winning all six matches last weekend. The No. 1 team of Sheri Norris and

Carol Coparanis has won its last three outings.

"Doubles are always important," McInerney said. "There aren't too many matches that are clinched after singles play, and it might make a difference this week."

McInerney said the competition will not be as strong as the Arizona Invitational two weeks ago, when ASU finished sixth out of 16 teams despite playing four Top 20 opponents.

After returning Saturday ASU faces a rough schedule which features No. 1 Stanford, No. 2 Southern California and No. 9 San Diego State within a one-week period.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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Sign up in SS 111 —

\$7 today only — \$9 thereafter

Sandle earns all-conference freshman list

ASU freshman Chris Sandle has been chosen for the Pac-10 freshman basketball team, the conference announced Wednesday.

The 6-foot-7 forward has averaged 10.3 points and 5.3 rebounds a game and is fourth on the team in minutes played.

Sandle is a 1984 graduate of Long Beach Poly High School where he averaged 19.8 points a game and pulled down 10 rebounds. His career highs were 32 points and 21 rebounds.

He was a McDonald's All-American choice and was considered one of the best players on the West coast last year along with LSU recruit John Williams.

Quotebook

Luis Zendejas on whether he talked with cousin Tony of the Los Angeles Express before Luis' signing with the Arizona Outlaws: "Yeah, we talked over Christmas break. He just told me not to take away his bonus for making All-USFL."

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Announcements

DID YOU hear the news? Hob Nob Thrift Shop "all used" 414 S. Mill, Suite 107 had a baby-Hob Nob Etc. "all new jewelry" 300 dozen earrings, 720 S. Mill Ave. across the street from Jack in the Box. Oh, it's so cute. Don't miss it!

HANG GLIDE this weekend! Learn to fly on the world's only man-made trainer hill. Certified instruction, equipment plus two full Saturdays of flying for only \$55. Complete Arizona Windsports. 897-7121 group rates/gift certificates.

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1975 MUSTANG good condition, nice interior, automatic, runs great \$1100. Call 965-8932.

1976 DATSUN 280Z, immaculate, \$5000, trade for pickup ski boat or both. Jim 839-7870, 831-2134.

1978 Bronco, ac, ps, must sell. \$4500. 893-1193 or 990-0096.

1980 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. Excellent condition, roll-bar, 10,000 miles. \$3500. 966-7637.

1982 DATSUN 200SX, beautiful, loaded, \$5200. 263-0900 days and 945-6348 eves.

Babysitters Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday through Friday, 2-5pm, \$3 hourly, 13-year-old handicapped boy. 893-3869.

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NEW 10-SPEED Cruiser, \$95. 968-0631.

PEUGEOT 12-SPEED, 19 1/2 inch \$100, bike rack \$25, car top carrier \$50. Call Beverly 898-1027.

TEMPE BICYCLE Shop 620 S. Mill. New and used bicycles, special student discounts. Expert repair at reasonable rates. 966-6896.

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LARGE 4 bedroom home. Single bedroom \$185+, master bedroom \$225+. Near ASU Terrace and Broadway, fireplace, family room, furnished. Call 829-9228.

NEAR KWANIS/ASU, 3 room, 2 bath, townhouse. \$400 month. Call Erin 831-59.

UNIVERSITY SHADOWS, pool, tennis, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished townhouse available March 1. \$500 month 938-5563.

For Sale

COMMODORE COMPUTER system: C-64 keyboard, disk drive, modem, printer, desk, phone, disks and manuals. \$700.00. 968-1068 evenings.

COMMODORE 64 keyboard, disc drive, modem and software. New \$695. 820-5010.

HAZELTINE 1500 computer terminal and modem for sale \$375. Call Terry 968-4048 after 5pm.

HEWLET PACKARD HP12C, new in box was \$125. Must see for \$80. 966-2330.

MAKE TIME work for you. Do-it calendar/bookmark. Send \$1.00 P.O. Box 28048, Tempe, AZ 85282.

Furniture

FUTONS GRAND Opening Sale!!! Beds, sofa beds, accessories. Golden Moon Futon, 2620 W. Broadway #8 (Broadway Plaza) Mesa. 966-8031.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewards, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916)944-4444 ext. Arizona State Air.

ALASKA SUMMER employment! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

ATTRACTIVE OUTGOING ladies needed to sell roses in restaurants and bars. Need own car and insurance. High hourly wage plus tips. Call for appointment The Rose Co. 829-0110.

BOOTLEGG LIQUORS needs dependable student to work nights and weekends. Apply 7841 E. McDowell Rd.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, eight weeks in Prescott. Summer salary \$560-\$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire 263-7725.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE for our center. Salary and bonuses. Call for interview University Plasma Center, 1015 S. Rural 968-6139.

CAMP WEELEA for boys/girls: Canton, Maine seeks extraordinary dynamos 6/17-8/18 for positions in athletics, water polo, competitive swimming (WSI required), sailing, windsurfing, tennis, arts, backpacking/ropes course, secretaries. Contact Eric/Loren Scoblionko 144 S. Cassidy, Columbus, Ohio 43209 or (614) 235-6768.

CERTIFIED AND experienced aerobics instructors wanted. Make \$7-\$10 hour. Contact Stacey Webb at Fit-For-Life Office 966-5111.

COMMERCIAL LANDSCAPE firm needs part-time person with drafting experience. Excellent pay. Call 994-5365.

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

DISABLED STUDENT needs scribe for homework in Elementary Spanish. Knowledge of Spanish not required. 968-5017.

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

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

ENERGETIC and creative activity aid for adult day care in Mesa. 20 hour week 10-2pm. Call 962-5612.

GRAND CANYON summer job openings, complete details \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444, Tucson, AZ 85751.

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

MARKETING COMPANY near campus needs outgoing people who can work evening hours and enjoy dealing with the public. No experience is necessary to earn \$150-\$300 per week. Call 829-8957.

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

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

Help Wanted

NEED PART-TIME receptionist-secretary Thursday and Friday 9-5. Small Tempe office. Call 438-1554.

NOW ACCEPTING applications all shifts. Apply in person Peter Piper Pizza, 5023 E. Elliott, Ahwatukee.

NURSE-MAID FOR Baby Graeme. Hourly duties, excellent pay. Call 965-5218.

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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

PART-TIME WORK available, Cavalier Laundry and Dry Cleaning 941-5711, 1640 N. Scottsdale Road, just south of McKellips.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person needed afternoons. Call Davidson Travel 241-1957.

SALESPERSON/ASSISTANT manager for retail women's clothing company. Sales experience required. Sat./Sun. only. Central Phoenix, good pay plus commission. Call 265-5070 or message.

WANTED. VALET drivers needed. AM, PM, graveyard for Phoenix's greatest parking facility. 225-9781 call Tammy 7am-3pm.

Instruction

COMPUTER TUTORING: The most effective way to learn about computers is by being guided on a personal basis. Selected topics: Introduction to Computers, BASIC Programming, FORTRAN Programming, COBOL Programming, ASSEMBLY Language 8088, Using DOS 2.1, Using LOTUS 123, Using DBASE II. Call Mario (602) 994-4533 after 5:00pm.

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

Lost & Found

LARGE BLOND Golden Retriever, male, lost 2-22-85 west of campus. Call Michael 966-7135. \$50 Reward.

LOST GLASSES, red Christian Dior frames. Neeb LL Halls Feb. 19. Reward.

SKI SUNRISE last weekend? Lost two pair hiking boots in parking lot. Reward. 721-0707, 621-7962. Call collect, Terry.

Miscellaneous

STEREO SYSTEM for adoption! Still a baby, one-month-old and healthy. At \$175 it's like robbing the cradle. 954-0627.

Motorcycles

1984 HONDA Aero scooter 50, \$350. 894-9284.

1984 YAMAHA QT50 moped. Like new, 100 mpg. \$375 includes helmet. 995-9227.

"CAUSE IT'S sexy," 1983 180cc Yamaha scooter, excellent condition \$1200. Mark 838-7951 messages at 967-6882.

Personal

CREATIVE COOKERY by Suzanne. Specializing in picnic baskets and specialty desserts. Call now 894-6612.

DEAR CHUM, do you know what will be missing from this year's formal? Us. It cannot and will not be the same. Your Sghetti.

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829-1140

3/8

Personal

HENRY PRESSELER, get psyched for the "WESTERNER" tonight-it's gonna be great! P.S.-Good luck on your near-future endeavors. KMC.

HEY GAMMA Phi's, dust off your boots and get ready for Westerner.

IT'S GIRL Scout cookie time! If you would like to order, call 967-2780.

JED SMOCK and Sister Cindy say they are not living a life of sin. Too bad! They're not invited...Delta Sigma Phi ultimate vacation is near.

MONROE: TOO nice to you, too mean to me. J.F.K.

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

ORIENTAL LADIES seek American gentlemen for friendship and marriage. For our free brochure showing photos of over 150 beautiful, eligible Oriental ladies, write American-Oriental Friendship Service, P.O.B. 882722, San Francisco, CA 94188-2722.

SHELLY MARTIN, Happy 21st Birthday!!! Have fun at the casino this weekend and go for the big bucks! Friends forever, KMC.

SHHHH!!! DON'T tell...it's Tri Delt's are psyched for their surprise 20th birthday bash!!! Are YOU going to help them celebrate???

WHILE SEARCHING for the Fountain of Paradise, Indiana Jones discovers a door to a secret passage. Behind that door leads you to the ultimate vacation party at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Pets

FREE PUPPIES! Six weeks old, 1/2 registered miniature poodle 1/2 mutt. 899-1954.

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Roommate wanted

2 BEDROOM, partly furnished \$162.50 month. Female, non-smoker. Call Karen 894-9450.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom, two bath townhouse at Price-University. \$225 half utilities. Call Stacey 827-9721.

FEMALE TO share with same. Condo \$270 Hayden and McDowell. 990-1130.

ROOMMATE WALK to school. \$184 plus 1/2 utilities. Two bedroom University and Priest. Jon 967-7422.

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

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