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Car crash kills two students

Two ASU students were killed Friday night when the car they were driving crossed a lane into on-coming traffic and collided with a truck.

Norton Bloom, a Theta Delta Chi fraternity member, and Dana Sue Keretski, a "little sister" to the fraternity,

were south-bound on Tatum Road near Greenway Road when the accident occurred, according to Helen Kozar, a spokeswoman for John C. Lincoln Hospital.

The driver of the truck remains in critical condition and has not been identified, Kozar said.

Official says butte may lose 'A' if defacement continues

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

The 'A' on the south side of Tempe Butte may be removed if vandals paint it any color other than white again, according to Tempe's vice mayor.

Bill Ream said unauthorized painting of the letter is unacceptable and threatens its existence.

Leon Shell, ASU dean of student life, said the 'A' was painted white by the Student Alumni Association around Feb. 23. The letter has since been painted black and yellow.

"There are only so many times they can get up there and paint it (white)," Shell said. "The last time it was painted it took 10 gallons (of paint)."

He said changing the color of the letter is not a new problem and has been accompanied by the defacing of other objects on the butte in the past.

Shell said his office has gotten various student organizations to paint the letter white as a service project in previous years, but the Student Alumni Association has taken responsibility for the task on a permanent basis.

"Through the University we've been working to keep the letter white as often as

possible," he said. "It's been given a lot of attention this past year.

"It sounds like (the Tempe City Council) is pretty serious about it," Shell said. "We're serious about it too."

He said more than one group is probably responsible for the recent defacement of the butte.

The letter is a University tradition and is usually repainted white before special events like homecoming or orientation.

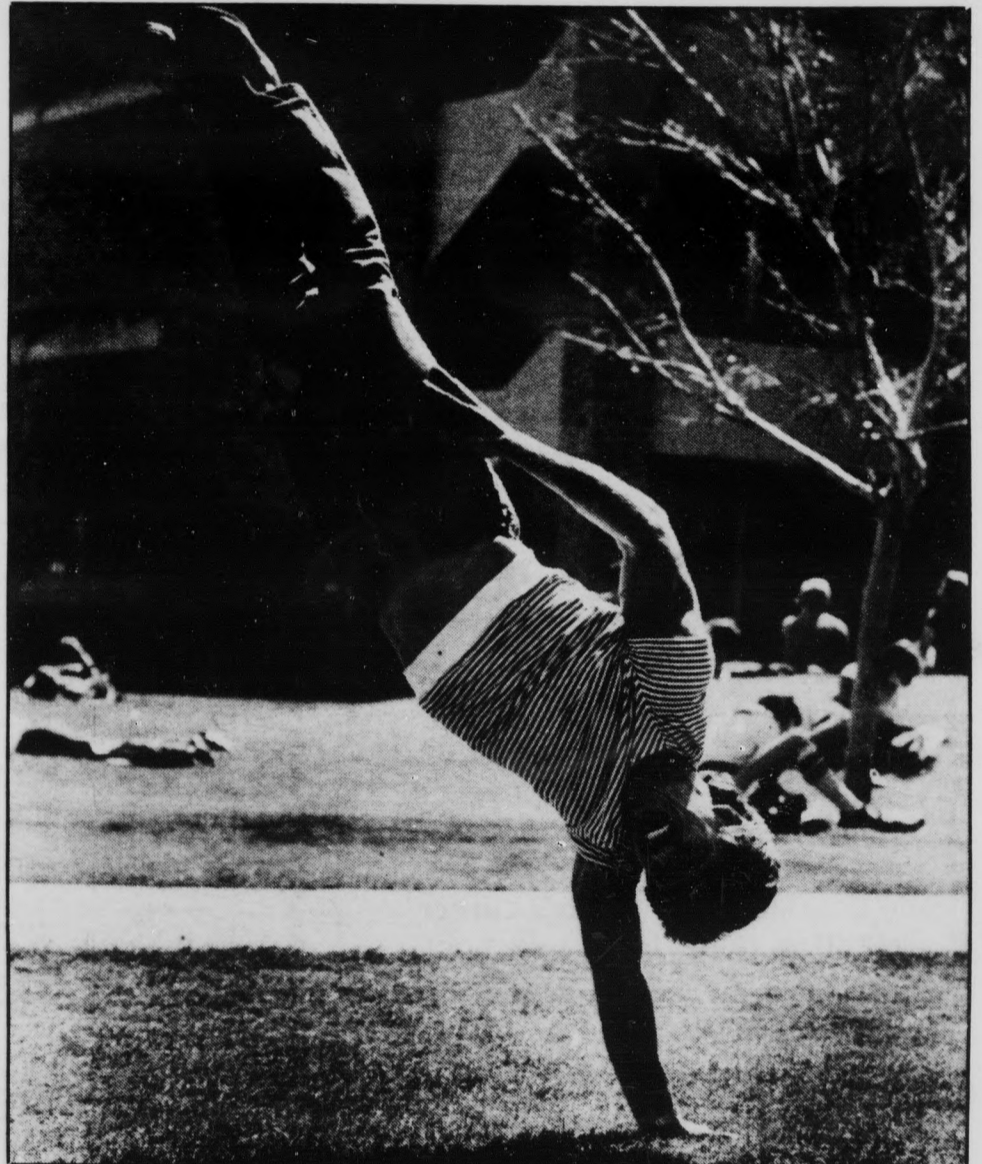
"The freshman class used to paint it white during orientation week to start the year off," Shell said. "It's pretty rich in tradition."

The letter is built on land owned by Tempe, but the University also owns part of the same butte.

Brian LaCorte, Associated Students of ASU executive vice president, said ASASU may consider rebuilding an 'A' on University property if the existing letter is removed, but would consult city officials first.

"I think the city council is willing to work with us," he said.

LaCorte declined comment on whether or not ASASU would appropriate money to hire security for the site or restore any of the defaced property.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Faltering form

Accounting junior Kevin Hicks comes out of a one-armed handstand near the business annex.

Regents approve new education college exam

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has unanimously approved the use of the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) as an entrance exam for the education colleges at the three state universities.

The three-part examination will replace the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam (ATPE), and is expected to be administered to prospective teachers next fall, according to regent Esther Capin, chairwoman of a committee that investigated the ATPE.

Prospective students will have to pass the new test before being admitted to an education college in a state university, the regents decided at their meeting in the MU.

The ATPE had been criticized because of the high rate of failure among students taking the exam and claims that the test has a negative effect on minority students.

Capin said the PPST will undergo a 90-day validation process before being administered to students.

She said the test will be validated — administered to a

diverse group of people to determine if the test adequately measures skills — on a group consisting of elementary school teachers, junior and senior high school teachers, community college professors, and faculty from ASU, U of A and NAU.

She also recommended that board members and state legislators be included in the validating process.

The exam has been tested for cultural and ethnic bias, Capin said, but added that Native Americans should be included in the Arizona validation process.

She said the Education Testing Service will also provide legal support and technical assistance if the test is questioned.

"Three forms of the test are available at equivalent levels of difficulty," Capin said.

"They will be offered on a rotating basis for security reasons," she said.

The passing score for the test will be determined in the validation process, she said, adding that the passing score could not be determined arbitrarily.

Glenn Brockman, associate counsel to the board, said,

"there is nothing in the legislation that requires passing scores at a certain percent."

Capin said students who had previously failed the ATPE may be admitted into an education college on a conditional basis.

The students will be required to pass a competency test before graduation, she said, and the board will make a final decision on the matter at their April meeting.

The approval of the PPST concludes an eight-month review of the ATPE by the regents, according to Donald Pitt, president of the board.

"We have spent more time on this one issue than anything else since I have been on the board," Pitt said.

Capin said several policy decisions concerning the PPST will be made at the regents' April meeting.

She said the board must make a final decision on which students will be admitted to the colleges on a conditional basis, which students will be required to take the PPST and who will be responsible for the \$30 fee for taking the test.

Construction increases handicapped students' access

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Two campus buildings are being renovated to give disabled students access to the president's office and to consolidate ASU's vice presidents in one complex, according to a University planning and construction official.

Robert Gilson said the remodeling will allow the Central Office of Student Affairs to move from Matthews Center to the Academic Services Building next summer.

It will be the last vice presidential office to move into the building, Gilson said.

He said the Administration and Academic Services Buildings will be joined by knocking down a wall on the second floor and placing an adjoining door in the space.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, is the only vice president not housed in the administration building, he said.

Her office directs the financial aid and student life offices, along with other services on campus.

The move will also allow the vice presidents direct access to ASU President J.

Russell Nelson, Gilson said.

Despite the "high disability population on campus," Gilson said there is no access for the disabled to Nelson's office.

"A disabled student today doesn't have (physical) access to the second floor" of the Administration Building, Gilson said.

He said the elevator located in the Academic Services Building will give disabled students access to the second floor of the building, and to the president's office.

The project, which began in mid-February, is expected to cost about \$240,000 and be completed by June, said Kim Apel,

ASU's campus planner.

In the past, the area served as a lecture hall and was converted to a computer room. Gilson said the computer room was moved to the Engineering Research Center and Engineering Center on campus.

Gilson said the idea of consolidating the two buildings has been around for about 10 years, but funding for the "central campus utilization project" had not been approved until recently.

Any ASU project requiring more than \$5,000 in funds must be contracted and approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

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Israeli Cabinet orders second stage of army withdrawal from Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet ordered the army Sunday to begin immediately the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete.

The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said Sunday's decision was unanimous. But a Cabinet source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said former defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote.

Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal that of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon.

The decision to start the second stage came as pressure mounted to extract the Israeli army from stepped up guerrilla attacks. Since Jan. 14, when the Cabinet first approved the phased withdrawal plan, 12 Israeli soldiers have been killed and approximately 82 others injured in southern Lebanon.

In the second stage of the pullout Israel will vacate approximately 385 square miles, according to military sources.

Shultz, Nicaraguan president make no progress in Montevideo meeting

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to South America last week was aimed at giving his blessing to the revival of democracy in the hemisphere, but he found his attention diverted by a new Nicaraguan peace offensive.

Shultz had viewed his visits to Ecuador and Uruguay as symbols of U.S. support for the fledgling democracies in these countries.

But overshadowing all of his activities was his second meeting in nine months with Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua.

The two men were in Montevideo for the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti.

Their meeting took place against the background of steadily deepening hostility between the Reagan administration and the leftist Sandinista government.

It produced no breakthroughs. Shultz and Ortega agreed that the two-year-old Central American peace mediation effort being carried out by the Contadora group was the proper forum for achieving a regional settlement.

Concern over congressional attitudes toward Central America dominates the thoughts of both Shultz and Ortega now that a legislative ban on CIA funding of the Nicaraguan rebels has ended and a new proposal for \$14 million is awaiting U.S. congressional action.

Border crossings closed because of death threat by Mexican nationals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nine remote U.S.-Mexico border crossings were closed Sunday and immigration officials armed themselves after a tip that Mexican drug dealers planned to kidnap and kill immigration or customs officials.

Officials consider the threats "very credible and very serious," said customs spokesman Charles Conroy.

Major border crossings, such as the one at San Ysidro and Otay Mesa in southern California were open for business, officials said.

Harold Ezell, Western region commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the U.S. government learned Thursday of reported plans by Mexican drug dealers to raid border stations and kill U.S. officials.

On Friday, U.S. Customs Service intelligence officer Kenneth Ingleby warned agents "that within 10 days, an unknown group of Mexican nationals intends to kidnap a U.S. Customs agent" or immigration officer.

The nine closed crossings include three in Arizona — Sasabe, Naco and Morley Gate Crossing, a pedestrian crossing in Nogales.

Ezell said those entries will remain closed until an investigation can be completed. That could take up to 10 days, he said.

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Measles outbreak causes concern

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

A recent outbreak of measles in the Eastern United States has one ASU official concerned about possible epidemics occurring around the country.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of the Student Health Center, said Friday that "there have been some problems with outbreaks of measles on the East Coast."

He said one of the major concerns focuses on the extent to which the disease may spread across the nation when many students leave their universities and head home for spring break.

"It is likely to be spread when people go home," Roth said.

Although ASU has not had a recent outbreak of measles, Roth said he hopes that the increase in cases in the East does not affect the western half of the country.

"We are relatively lucky," he said. "Last year we only had a few cases."

If epidemics occur, Roth said some of the colleges and universities might have to close down.

In 1983, Indiana University canceled all classes for two weeks when a large portion of the student population contracted measles. Many students were not allowed back into the classrooms until they had proved to university officials that they had an immunization.

ASU will require all incoming freshmen to provide a detailed history of all immunization beginning with the fall 1985 semester, he said.

Roth said he is not sure if schools in the East are closing their doors during the measles outbreak.

"I don't know if they have closed them, but they are starting a massive immunization program," he said.

Preventative measures are being taken by the Student Health Center, he said.

"We are now getting the vaccine from the (Arizona) State Health Center," Roth said.

The Student Health Center is concerned about college-age students contracting the disease because they are "very susceptible," he said.

"Anyone born after 1956 may not have been exposed to measles," Roth

said. "Between 25 and 30 percent of all college students are susceptible."

The immunization from the Student Health Center is free and if students are not sure whether they received the injection as a child, "it doesn't hurt to get it again," he said.

Roth said the two types of measles — rubella and rubeola — are highly contagious and students who are unsure about their immunization should try to avoid possible situations that might spread the disease.

If an epidemic of measles were to occur on campus, the University has the option of declaring that all students receive immunization before being allowed to continue with classes, Roth said.

"That has been done at other universities and colleges, but never here," he said.

Roth said the immunization does not cause side effects, but if a person does contract the disease, there is a possibility of severe complications including pneumonia and other chronic ailments. In some rare instances, death may occur.

police report

A fight broke out between 20-30 members of the Sigma Nu and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses early Saturday morning, police said.

The two groups shouted obscenities and exchanged threats in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house and 11 ASU and Tempe police were called to restore order.

John Vaughan, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, said the fight started at Flakey Jake's, a restaurant in The Cornerstone Mall, when a Sigma Nu member spilled a beer on a Phi Gamma Delta member.

According to Vaughan "there were way more of their guys than our guys."

Ken Yonkers, president of Sigma Nu, said the two houses resolved their differences.

"There were just a few things yelled, there were no punches thrown," he said. "We just worked out our differences."

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Sunday:

• An ASU student noticed a young male putting a moped into a red Ford Maverick parked in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house late Saturday night, police said. The boy dropped the moped and drove away. He was described as approximately 16 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 140 pounds. He was wearing Levi's jeans, a jacket and a black t-shirt.

• A woman was found passed out in her van on the east side of the practice fields early Saturday morning, police said. The officer took her to her in-laws' home and left the van there for the night.

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I have learned silence from the talkative, toleration from the intolerant, and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to those teachers.

—Kahlil Gibran

opinion

Essential elements of oratory excellence revealed

Cindy Pearlman
Asst. Entertainment
Editor



There are reasons why Ronald Reagan is president and you and I, for example, are not.

Among these many reasons are money, connections, and Reagan's ability to make great speeches on just about any topic under the sun.

Forget content for a moment and think technique.

Giving great speeches is an art.

Generally speaking, people hate speaking in public to massive, hostile, and uncaring crowds such as fellow students in any class where a speech is required.

Let me illustrate.

Two semesters ago (at another school), I took an introductory speech class.

From this class, I remember three things.

First, I remember violently trembling during my first speech. It was very embarrassing.

Second, I remember a speech where I spent the better part of 20 minutes tapping a pen on the podium.

"Any more rhythm and you could audition for the Supremes," my professor said.

Third, I remember how some people in class centered on certain important aspects of life and chose to influence public opinion by constantly beating these subjects to death.

The class, as a whole, knew that we were in trouble when a girl named Holly spoke on the single, most important influence in her life: aerobic exercise.

When we did our descriptive speeches, Holly described aerobics. Her demonstration speech was on aerobic stretches. Her controversial issue speech centered on the value of aerobics in the year 2000. Finally, Holly provided the class with a heart-wrenching tale during the story speech about a girl who dies of (drum roll, please) — aerobics.

By the time the semester was over, the entire class was exhausted — physically and

mentally.

However, it doesn't have to be this way. Speeches can be easy if you follow a general format that I have found effective over the years.

First, you must grab their attention.

This is so easy. Say you have to do an informational speech on groundhogs. I have found this to be a common topic assigned in the introductory speech class.

Okay, the subject is animals. If you approach the podium, place your notes down, casually look up, and say something like, "Prince is downstairs performing in the lounge," you've got them.

Another important speech technique I've found is humor.

One general rule is that you pause until they laugh — however long it takes. The individual joke doesn't really matter.

For example, it wouldn't have mattered if no one knew what Lincoln was talking about during the "four score and seven years ago" speech. If he had made a simple joke before his talk, people would have been sitting on their horses laughing themselves silly and they wouldn't have cared.

Too much humor is a bad thing, so another

great speech technique I've found is the use of famous quotes. It doesn't really matter if they are relevant. They don't even have to be well-known.

Just use quotes when they randomly come to mind. Quotes that no one understands are especially good.

Now, back to groundhogs. Here is the final speech.

"Good morning, classmates. How are you? I would like to speak to you for a few moments on a subject of grave concern to all of us — catered breakfasts in 7:40 classes. However, since we are confined to speaking on animals this morning, I have chosen the groundhog."

Pause for a deep breath.

"Groundhogs are very, very interesting little creatures. Since everyone already knows that they search for their shadows, I would like to tell you a groundhog joke (tell the joke and pause for laughter — however long it takes.) Thinking about groundhogs brings to mind a famous quote. 'The future of tomorrow is in the past of yesterday.' We don't know who said it, but they were very, very famous. Thank you."

You see, speeches are easy.

letters

Emotional trauma not gender specific

Editor:

As a regular reader of the opinion page, I have become somewhat tired of the same old arguments concerning abortion that were unmercifully beaten to death during the last two semesters. However, Ms. Lowe's recent discourse (Feb. 22) on the subject moved me to the point that I could not resist my urge to comment.

Ms. Lowe, you state that "Men have no right to stick their nose into the abortion issue." You further go on to say that abortion is an issue "men . . . will never . . . have to worry about."

While you suggest at the end of your column that under some circumstances men may be permitted to offer their unwelcome opinions on abortion, you also make it quite clear that this is a token gesture on your part.

Ms. Lowe, I understand that the opinion page is for opinions (even cold, insensitive, and sexist opinions). However, your disrespect for the feelings of men who have been involved with the abortion issue is callous.

So you do not want to hear the opinions of men on abortion because they can't experience the "emotional trauma" women endure during pregnancy, huh? Just what would you do if you were pregnant, needed someone's help, and your best female friend was incapable of conceiving?

While it is true that my sex renders me incapable of giving birth, it is also true that I have feelings. I, too, can experience "emotional trauma."

Several years ago, my girlfriend underestimated her chances of becoming pregnant on her first experience. She

then persuaded me she was "on the pill." However, this was untrue and she became pregnant. Not long afterward, she learned the truth of the situation. She also decided not to tell me for fear of losing our relationship. She later learned that I would never have left her. Unfortunately, I found out about all of this months later — after she had gone ahead with her decision to have an abortion.

Our talks concerning the subject were filled with great pain and we cried through many nights together. Ms. Lowe, what I suffered during the following weeks and months was indeed "emotional trauma." That child was as much mine as it was hers.

I am a pro-chooser. I am also in favor of respect, courtesy, and equality of opinion.

If my girlfriend had sought my opinion during the crisis, I would have wished for her to have the final word on the matter. After all, as you point out, it is her body. I would have agreed with her decision; however, I was not even asked. That hurts, Ms. Lowe.

Abortion is an issue we all have to worry about. When a couple is involved, both of them are affected — if not physically, then certainly emotionally.

If you find yourself pregnant, Ms. Lowe, I truly hope you will grant the man in your life the right to voice his opinion and feelings. He counts too.

It is unfortunate that this letter must be printed anonymously; however, I respect my previous girlfriend's privacy and opinion.

Name Withheld

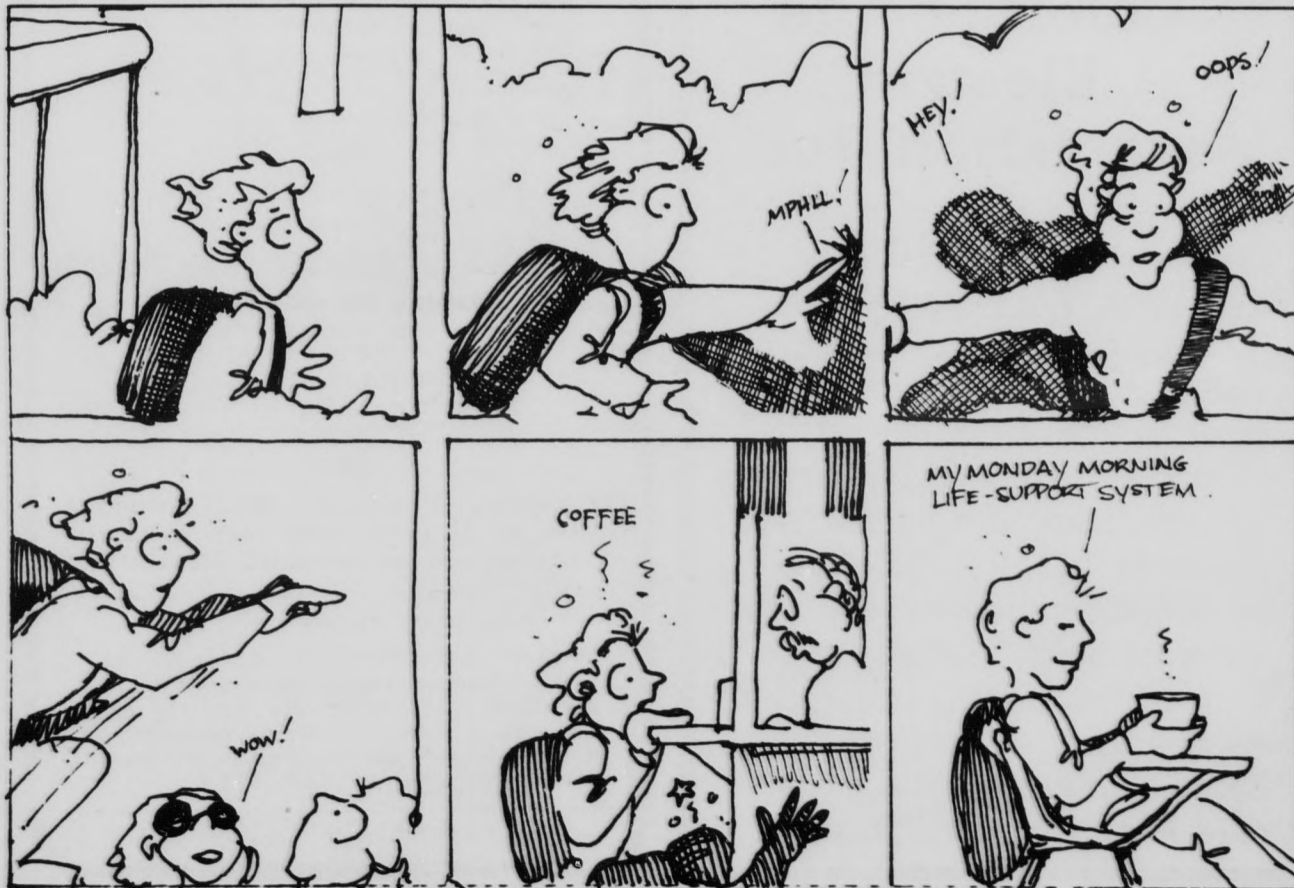
Physics students beware: PHY 112 harmful to GPA

Editor:

We have a big problem right here in River City. Take for example fall 1984 second semester of first-year physics. The finals grades were horrible. The second test scores had a mean (average) of 22.2 percent. The mode (most occurring score) was at 13 percent. This tells us that most of the students (mode) did not understand, complete, or work 87 percent of that test. I have been involved in statistics for a year now. It doesn't take a statistician to question the validity of that test. I know instructors are human; they make mistakes. Why not a little compensation for those sorts of tests? That one test was averaged into final grades. How can you have a final normal distribution from an invalid test. (4 As, 8 Bs, 42 Cs, 39 Ds, 11 Es and 20 smart or frightened enough to drop). Nearly half the class received Ds or Es. When problems arise such as this; instructors please show a little compassion and try and correct the situation before it gets out of hand. Let's be reasonable, it is an introductory 100 level course! Is it our fault the majority of the class doesn't understand 87 percent of the test? If it's not, don't punish us with the grades you arbitrarily must hand out. Yes, arbitrarily — there isn't a grading scale in any university in any country that allows for invalid tests to be a good reflection of knowledge gained by students in one semester.

Warning: concerned students have determined that PHY 112 is hazardous to your grade-point-average.

Tobias Poviers
Junior



Male viewpoint voiced on abortion issue

Editor:

Ms. Lowe, regarding your column (Feb. 22), you by no means represent woman, you represent yourself. Pregnant women are by no means big, fat, and swollen-footed. They are, in the view of many, beautiful. Oh my, I mean, like, not being able to see your feet for nine months is like, grounds for suicide! How did our mothers ever do it?

I, the irresponsible, law-making male that I am, would like to take part in the decision of birth. The choice does include the father, the mother, and the unborn child. If we nasty men of the world don't know how you feel, what makes you think you know how the child feels? As far as it not being anyone else's business, how do you think women get pregnant, anyway? Sorry, it isn't the stork. Another sex-ed tip: you say everyone should get an abortion, which includes all of us "men" — the irresponsible, unknowing types that we are. Well, we can't now nor could we ever in the past have an abortion or, for that matter, a baby.

The next time you go to the Circle K to buy a Coke or a pregnancy test kit, stop and count the pictures of the missing children on the poster staring you right in the face. If people didn't want children, they wouldn't be stealing them away from their parents or stealing them (or buying them) from Mexico. There are plenty of couples that can't have children who would give their right arm for your "choice" to have kids.

Bill Blankemeier

more letters

More evidence regarding Israeli human rights violations

Editor:

What is Israel doing? The actions of the Israeli occupation army are worth investigation because they come from a state that claims to be the only real democracy in the Middle East.

Lebanese under Israeli occupation are subjects for experimentation in new single and mass tortures. The following are a few examples of what Israeli ingenuity is coming up with.

My aunt's house was recently bulldozed down for no valid reason. My aunt, who has a Ph.D, also has five children who are seeking university degrees. Her husband, who had no enmity whatsoever against Israel (he visited Israeli resorts on several occasions), was taken to the newly established Israeli defense line and was exiled to the

north.

The ex-mayor of my home village (72 years old) was brutally forced out of his home and witnessed its bulldozing, and was left out in the snow for the whole night until he died from exposure. Eight other houses in my home village have suffered the same fate and 13 friends of mine were killed during the same raid. My home village, similar to many other villages, is still under siege.

The Israeli arrogance got to the point where even French soldiers, who are members of the UNIFIL (described as busters by Israeli defense minister Rabin) were forced out of a house when they tried to stop its bulldozing by Israeli soldiers. News reporters are not spared either. NBC reporters were recently harassed and shot

at by Israeli soldiers. Israel is bluntly unrepentant about such acts which, again, come from the only real democracy in the Middle East!

As part of their famous preemptive actions, the Israeli soldiers are adopting a policy of reconnaissance fire, which means that they spray both sides of the road with automatic gunfire to frighten away potential ambushers. As it turns out, however, innocent people usually get hit. And the ironies accumulate about the only "real democracy" in the Middle East.

For all of this, and much more, Israel's only explanation is that it wants to stop attacks against its soldiers who are on Lebanese territory. I have a better solution for them. Get the hell out right away before

enough enmity accumulates against Israel that the Israeli-Lebanese border could not stop us from chasing you back to your own cities, own homes.

We in Lebanon do understand the Israeli way of muddling world opinion. First, *de facto* occupation, then the pacification of the population, then add a few religious claims that the occupied land is part of the promised land, then finally annexation. Is this not what happened to the West Bank, and the Golan?

Our answer to the Israeli brutality is that we're all determined to die before we let south Lebanon become another West Bank, Golan, or Gaza.

Hussein Mukaled

Electronics Engineering Technology

Economical proposal offered to ASU Police

Editor:

I question the nine new officer budget request of \$267,327. Is it really necessary in light of the horse-cop and scooter patrols? What ever happened to the walking beat concept? All I ever observe on campus is an overzealous bike watch-whistler and a few plainclothesmen parading around like bird-watching professors.

Directed to the University administrators is this simple proposal:

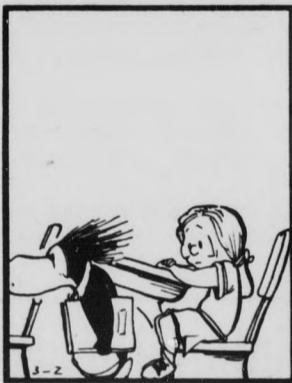
Hire 18 work-study students at the going rate (30 percent of certified officer's pay); place a student team atop several University buildings with a pair of six power glasses, a telephone extension or a wireless phone or radio. Phone extensions are \$6 each; portable units run about \$30 and used radios on the call box frequency about \$200.

Wages for nine officers working 18,720 hours annually are \$149,760. Wages for 18 students working the same period amount to \$62,712, a savings of \$87,048 in annual wages. In addition, the University will pay no uniform clothing allowance, insurance, paid sick days off, etc., which in itself, would offset the initial cost of phones, glasses or radios the first year of operation.

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Soviet Jews

International Student Solidarity Day hosted by Hillel

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 people from ASU and the surrounding community gathered at Birchett Park across from Gammage Center Thursday night to commemorate International Student Solidarity Day for Soviet Jewry.

"We have a moral obligation to speak out against the injustices that have been committed against the Soviet Jews," Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell told the group.

The ceremony was sponsored by the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill, and was one of approximately 150 such gatherings around the country, said Rabbi Barton Lee, Hillel director.

Graduate education student Ed Schubert said this was the first demonstration Hillel has had on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

"Normally we just write letters to refuseniks," he said. According to senior education major Felice Neuberger, a refusenik is a person who has applied for an exit visa from Russia and has been refused.

"If you've been refused, you are in trouble," said Schubert. Neuberger said 896 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union in 1984. Fifty thousand received permission in 1979.

"Every year the Soviet authorities enact new laws against emigration," said Neuberger.

She said that Jews cannot emigrate now unless they have relatives in both the United States and Israel.

Neuberger said that all Russian males above the age of 18 must serve in the military and they cannot leave for at least

seven years after the end of their duty is up because they might have had access to military secrets.

"This is stupid because most people never advance beyond the rank of private and therefore they have had no responsibilities," she said.

"The Jews in the Russian military are generally the potato peelers."

One of the featured speakers was Mark Levshin, an engineer with Motorola who left Russia in 1979. His wife, Irene, also works for Motorola and his daughter, Olga, is an engineering freshman at ASU.

Levshin said that he had waited for 11 months for his exit visa to be approved.

"During that time, Irene and I lost our jobs and had no idea what was going to happen to us. But we had to take the risk of applying," he said.

"If we had applied a year later, we would not be here," Levshin said.

"We just thank God for the chance to leave. It's especially tragic for the children of families who do not get to leave. There is no light at the end of the tunnel for these children."

Levshin said that the Soviet media suppresses most information of foreign concern for the plight of the Soviet Jews, although the Voice of America, an American radio station heard in Russia, broadcasts such news.

There are 2 million Jews in Russia and only two synagogues, one in an obscure small town and one in Moscow, which owes its

existence to a propaganda tactic of the Kremlin, he said.

ASU law professor David Kader read several selections from the Soviet Constitution that permit freedom of speech and religion.

He said that the Soviet government had ratified the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Helsinki Accords.

"Jews in Russia are punished for taking part on 'Helsinki Watch Committees,'" said Kader.

Alisa Sydell, director of the CHEVRA singles group at Hillel, read a letter from the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

She spoke about several refuseniks who had been persecuted and referred to the Soviet authorities as "bastards."

She also talked about Elena Gurevich, a 20-year-old Moscow nursing student who is Hillel's adopted refusenik.

The ceremony also included prayers and songs.

Hillel is encouraging students to write letters to refuseniks, said Sydell.

"All mail is censored in the Soviet Union, so it is more than likely that the refuseniks won't get these letters," said Neuberger.

"Even if they don't get these letters, the government knows that these people have American connections and they will be less likely to persecute them," she said.

According to Neuberger, approximately 2,000 Jewish students attend ASU and 800 of these are affiliated with Hillel.

Senior engineering major Mark Duskin, who serves as the Israel Action Committee chairman, said, "If a person anywhere can be oppressed because of his religious beliefs, so may you."



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Pianist to make his return to ASU

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

World-renowned pianist Steven De Groote, who almost lost his life in a plane crash two months ago, is scheduled to perform in Gammage Center Tuesday.

And as far as De Groote is concerned, that couldn't happen soon enough.

"I'm interested in making my name as a pianist, not a crash victim," De Groote said Friday.

"People tend to think nobody ever survives a plane crash, but that is simply not true. Many people survive," he said.

Not only has De Groote survived, but Tuesday will mark his first concert since the Jan. 7 accident that almost severed his aorta and left him unconscious for five days.

"There's really no miracle about my recovery or anything," he said. "The true miracle is that I reached the hospital 40 minutes after the accident."

De Groote was practicing flying an old model passenger plane on the Maricopa Reservation in a virtually isolated area, when the plane was caught in a wind drift and crashed on a landing attempt.

He said he wants to talk to the person who first spotted the accident.

"My co-pilot, who had two broken ankles, managed to get out and pull the emergency transmitter. Someone I talked to said they got some interference on their radio and figured something was wrong," De Groote said. "But I also heard that someone who was in the area spotted the accident."

De Groote said the ambulance signaled a helicopter and he

was on the operating table within an hour of the crash.

"I have a lot to be grateful for," he said. "I was basically rescued."

Winner of the Fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition in 1977, De Groote will join his brother Philip De Groote, a cellist, and violinist Levon Chilingirian in the trio concert Tuesday.

"I'm not playing just to have some people watch someone on crutches play the piano," he said. "I wouldn't play if I didn't think I was at the level I was before the accident."

He said he will be off crutches by the end of March, but said he hasn't been able to see out of his left eye since the crash because of swelling.

"It's really no big deal to play with only one eye," he said. "There are people who are blind that play the piano."

De Groote said he may wear a patch on the eye for the concert, but hasn't decided yet.

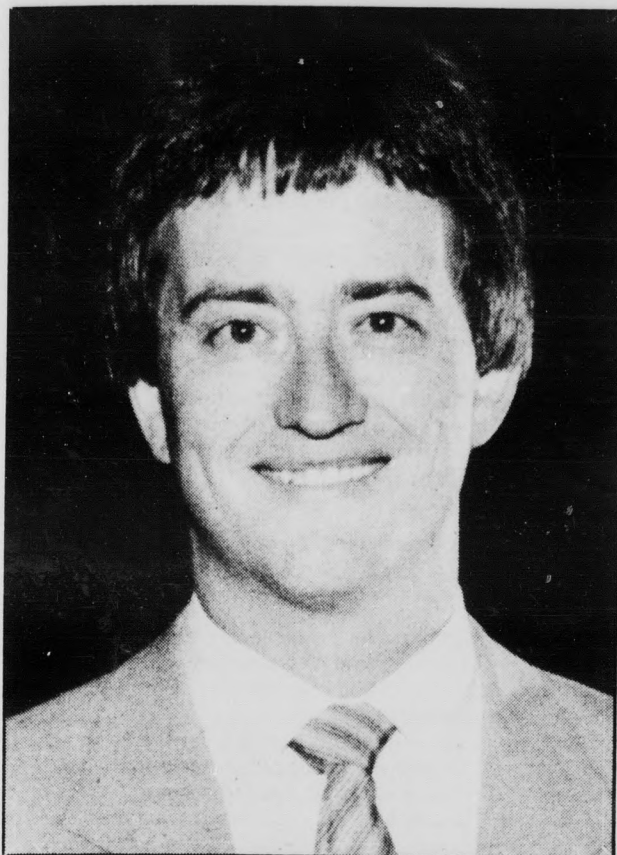
De Groote said he got out of the hospital at the end of January and was practicing as soon as he was out.

"There was a two-week adjustment period before I decided I would be able to play this concert," he said. "No one told me it was canceled so I just decided I would be able to play this concert."

De Groote said he was never depressed during his recovery. "There was never a low point," he said. "It was uncomfortable for a while, but no big deal."

He would not say how much he has been preparing for this concert.

"I'll never tell," he said. "Some of my students might be reading this."



Steven De Groote

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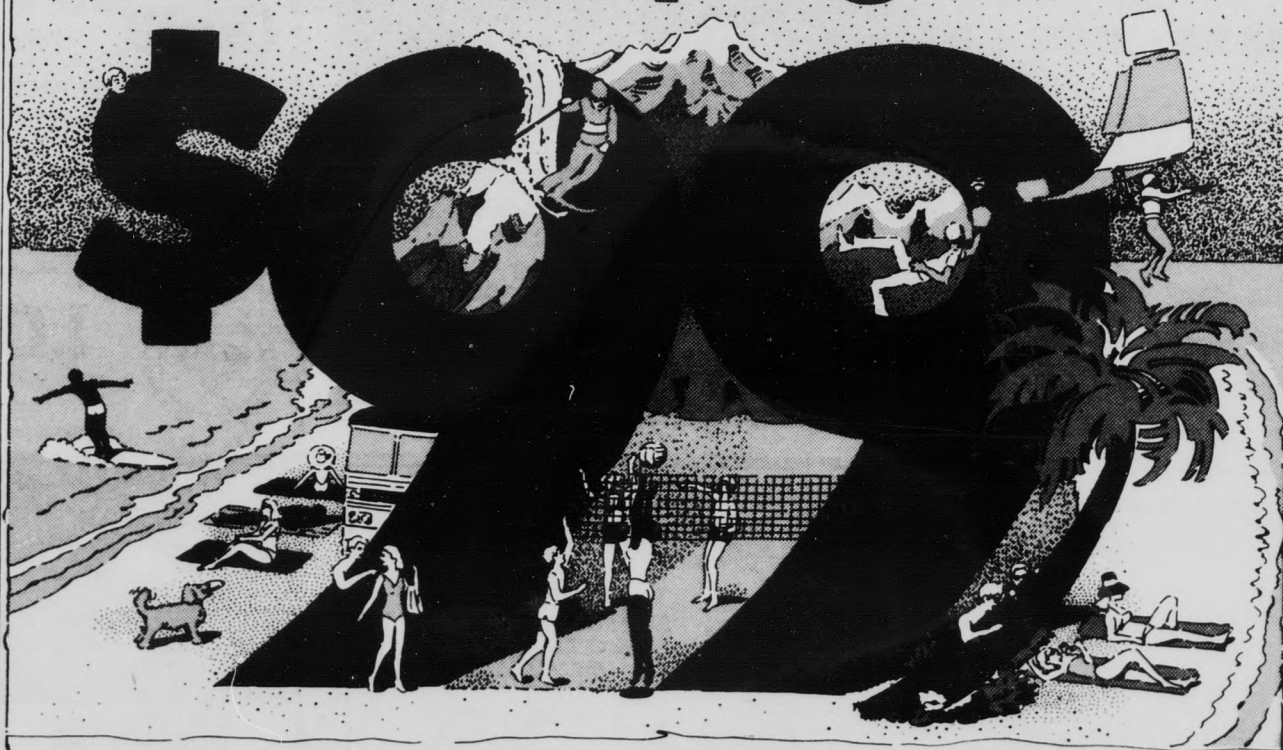
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Sigma Pi: ASU accepts new fraternity into the Greek system

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

The Greek system is welcoming another new fraternity, the Sigma Pi's, to the ASU campus, the chapter president said.

According to Greg Peterson, the Sigma Pi's were chartered last Saturday.

"Everything that we worked for is finally over," Peterson said. "We can finally relax."

Peterson said he was a Sigma Pi active at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott and wanted to continue the chapter at ASU.

"I commuted (to ASU) twice a week," he said. "It was hard because I was still going to school up there."

Peterson officially transferred to ASU last fall.

He said the fraternity has tried to be subtle about its presence at ASU until the chapter had time to organize and decide about goals for members.

"Once we had everything ready, we let on that we were here," Peterson said. "A week later, we were let in as a colony."

The Sigma Pi's were established as a colony by their national officers last spring and were then accepted as a colony by the Interfraternity Council, he said.

"After we were made a colony, we had to complete certain requirements which are laid down by the IFC before we could get chartered," he said.

A few requirements outlined by the IFC are growth of the fraternity, obtaining financial stability and the establishment of future goals, he said.

Currently, the Sigma Pi's have 43 members and 16 little sisters, he said.

Peterson said he was eager to find a house and fraternity members are checking with the owners of the Butterfield Apartments located at 1215 S. Dorsey, he said.

He said that the Alpha Chi Omega sorority occupies the

apartment complex and its good example will help the Sigma Pi's.

"We would like to get about 36 guys in the house," he said.

Peterson said the Sigma Pi's have been busy with activities all year.

The fraternity organized the Mock Rock festival last fall in which \$325 was raised for the disabled students of ASU, he said.

"We have a formal this Saturday," he said. "We are also really looking forward to Greek Week because it will be our first to participate in."

Peterson said the newly chartered fraternity is "by far a social group."

However, he assures that maintaining a superior academic standing is very important to members of the fraternity.

The chapter's grade point average is 2.892 and is "well above the average," he said.

Additional section of graphics "refresher" course offered

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

A second section of the architecture course Graphic Presentation Techniques will be offered on Thursday nights during the spring semester, the director for professional development for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design said Thursday.

Bruce Kimball said the eight-week course, which is already scheduled to be offered on Tuesday nights, is a non-credit

refresher program for professionals that teaches proper presentation techniques and processes of architecture.

Course enrollment is limited to 20 students, and Kimball said the first section was filled two weeks after the course was announced.

"There is a waiting list of 18 (for the second course)," he said. "We feel a course is closed only when we have the checks in hand."

The registration fee for the course is \$198.

Architectural presentations are two-dimensional drawings which are designed to help clients and institutions see what a building will look like in its final form, said Raymond Chapman, the course instructor.

He said he shows his students how to draw trees, cars, people and other things necessary for architectural pictures of the interior, exterior and landscape of projects.

Chapman, who is an architect with the Tempe firm of Russell Weymiller & Associates, graduated from ASU in 1968

with a bachelor's degree in architecture.

Chapman said he has been teaching continuing education courses in art and architecture since 1976.

"The aim of the course is for the students to pick up new drawing techniques and develop short cuts," said Chapman.

He said he will be demonstrating drawing techniques approximately three hours each night.

"I basically hand out a bag of tricks," Chapman said.

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ASU places 9 wrestlers in conference finals

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU wrestling team used three pins and three superior decisions to place nine wrestlers in the finals of the Pac-10 championships at the Activity Center.

The victories gave ASU first place in the team competition after the semifinals with 89 3/4 points. Oregon State is in second place with 49 points.

"It's above my expectation," coach Bobby Douglas said of his team's performance through two rounds.

The final round was held Sunday night after *State Press* deadlines.

The biggest upset of the semifinals came in the 167-pound weight class. Fourth-seeded Jim Gressley of ASU pinned top-seeded Rick O'Shea of Oregon with six seconds left in the match and the score tied at four.

In the 118-pound class, ASU's Chip Park won a 16-1 superior decision over Roberto Pelavo of Oregon with 2:42 left in the second period.

Park took an early 2-1 lead before running off 12 unanswered points to take a 14-1 lead after one period.

Top-seeded Gary Bairos gave ASU its second superior decision with a 21-5 victory over Neil Wartnick of Stanford.

Bairos dominated Wartnick in taking a 17-3 lead after the first period. Two takedowns to start off the second period ended the match.

Adam Cohen in the 142-pound class gave the Sun Devils their first pin. Cohen pinned Oregon State's Bobby Freund with eight seconds left in the first period.

Eddie Urbano, ranked No. 1 in the nation and seeded first in the tournament in the 150-pound class, scored a 20-4 superior decision over Jeff Hazard of Stanford.

ASU's third pin came from Tom Draheim in the 158-pound class. Draheim pinned Keith Butler of Oregon with 1:17 left in the third period.

Draheim was leading 13-2 when he pinned Butler. Top-seeded Tom Kolopus, ranked third in the nation in the 177-pound class, qualified for the finals by defeating Stan-

ford's unseeded Tom Mullen 11-3.

Mullen had earlier scored an upset over fourth-seeded Tim Mondale, 5-4.

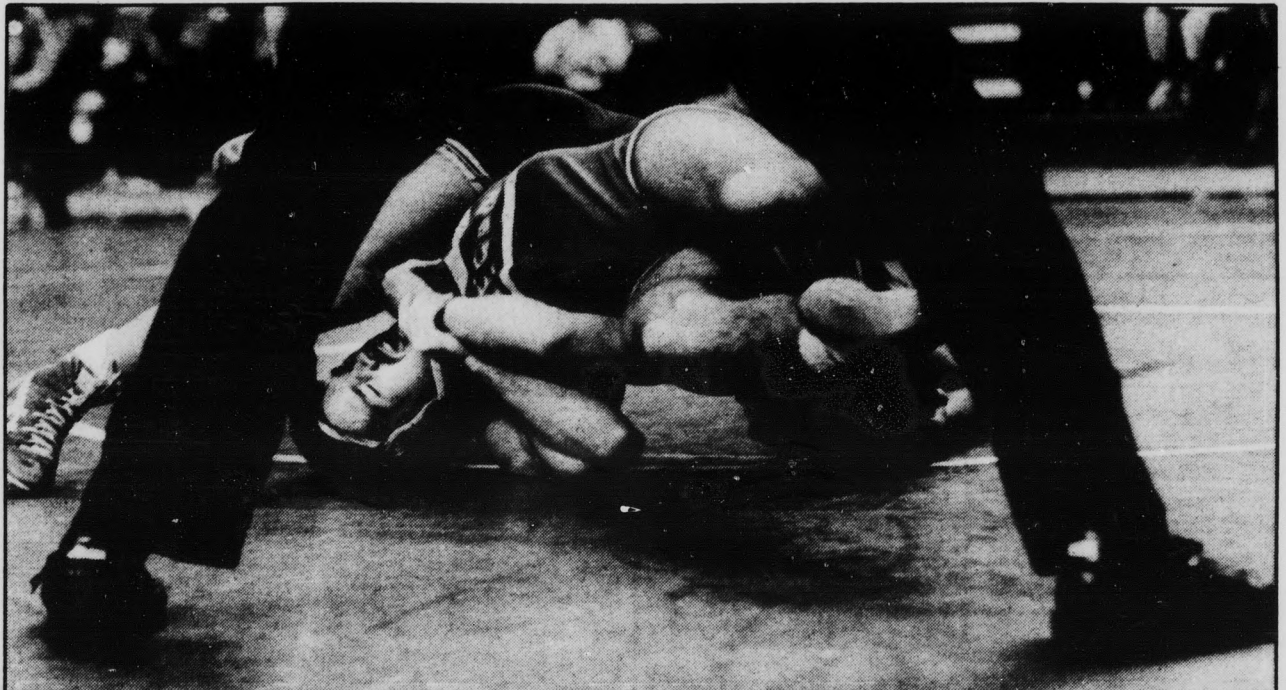
Top-seeded Mike Davies earned a spot in the finals of the 190-pound class with a 13-5 victory over Kurt Kassulke of Stanford.

ASU's ninth finalist was heavyweight Rod Severn, seeded

second. Severn defeated third-seeded Lance Hochanadel of Oregon, 7-3.

ASU's only semifinal loss came in the 134-pound class. Fourth-seeded Jim Lefebvre lost to top-seeded Cliff Berger of Oregon State, 4-1.

Lefebvre earlier defeated unseeded Tim Curtiss of Oregon, 14-2.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Tom Draheim of ASU, top, was one of nine Sun Devil wrestlers advancing to the Pac-10 finals. Draheim defeated Oregon's Keith Buetler in the above semifinal match.

Lady cagers end home schedule with 2 conference losses

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The ASU women's basketball team closed out home play last weekend with an 86-75 loss to Cal State-Fullerton Friday and a 76-57 defeat against Southern California Saturday.

The Devils, 2-11 in the WCAA and 10-16 overall, end the season Saturday against the U of A in Tucson.

Fullerton State silenced ASU's scoring attack, holding top scorers Jodi Rathbun and Sherry Poole to no points.

The Devils attempted 10 more field goals than the Titans, but 38 percent shooting kept ASU from getting back into the game after falling behind 40-29 at halftime.

Beckie Smatana guided the ASU offense with 22 points while Robin Connolly chipped in 18 points and eight rebounds.

The Titans placed five players in double figures, led by guard Robin Holmes with 22 points.

Rathbun handed out four assists, making her ASU's all-time leader in that category. Her weekend total of eight brings her three-year career tally to 345.

Poor shooting (25 percent) again hurt the Devils against the 10th-ranked Women of Troy. ASU canned a season-low 18 field goals despite attempting a respectable 72 shots.

"I thought we had some good open shots in the first half," coach Juliene Simpson said, "but we didn't hit them."

Smatana, playing her final game at the Activity Center, scored 14 of ASU's season-low 20 first-half points and went on to lead the Devils with 24 points and 15 rebounds.

Smatana hit more field goals than the rest

of the squad together.

"We were never in the game," Simpson said. "Our game plan did not work. I don't know why, I can't say we were tired or unprepared or what. It's just how we've been playing throughout the year — inconsistent."

The Devils held Olympic star Cheryl Miller to 18 points and 10 rebounds, both well below her season averages.

"We did a good job in the second half (against Miller)," Simpson said. "I don't feel we did a good job in the first half against anybody."

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ASU softball team finds new problems, solutions

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU women's softball team may have found a problem and perhaps its answer, all in the course of one tournament.

The Devils had pitching problems early in their own ASU Invitational. Freshman Lisa Martin was having problems getting hitters out and Laura Houle was overworked as a result.

Then Coach Mary Littlewood went with an outfielder, sophomore Cheryl Persinger, for the final game against New Mexico State.

Persinger, who last pitched in high school at Phoenix Sunnyslope, went the distance and defeated the Roadrunners 4-1.

"New Mexico State is not a very strong team and I wanted to experiment a little," Littlewood said. "Cheryl has good control and a very good change-up. She may be able to help us a little against the strong teams by going three or four innings."

ASU finished the round-robin tournament with a 4-2 record, good enough for a second-place tie with Oklahoma State.

Cal Poly-Pomona won the tournament with a 5-1 record.

"The teams I thought would be strong all were strong," Littlewood said. "I haven't seen any rankings but Cal Poly, Oklahoma State and Pacific all should be in the top 15."

ASU opened the tournament Thursday with a 4-2 victory over Hawaii.

Friday the Devils lost to Oklahoma State, 3-0, before dealing Pomona its only tournament loss, 2-1.

Saturday ASU lost to Pacific 3-0 and defeated Oregon State 2-1.



ASU's Kelly Jackson slides into the tag of Pacific shortstop Barb Suttman. Pacific won 3-0.

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Devil cagers lose to WSU

By JERRY BROWN

Assistant Sports Editor
The script was familiar and the ending predictable.

Once again, the ASU men's basketball team rallied late in the second half to close a huge gap, only to falter in the final minutes.

The Devils 86-78 loss to Washington State Saturday in front of 3,700 fans at Friel Court in Pullman took away all hopes of a .500 season both in conference (7-10) and overall (12-15).

The Cougars (12-14, 4-12), who snapped a five-game losing streak, led by as many as 14 in the second half, but ASU whittled the margin to three at 70-67, with three minutes left to play.

But WSU won the game going away, scoring 14 of its final 16 points from the line when the Devils were forced to foul to stop the clock.

Cougar guard Keith Morrison, who hit 10 free throws in the final minutes and canned 14 of 18 for the game on his way to a career-high 25 points, was one of five Cougars in double figures.

Guard Ron Singleton, getting more playing time than usual, led the Devils with 14 points, while forward Jim Deines had 13.

ASU trailed by ten points, 41-31, at the half, and watched the Cougars open the lead to 14 with 16 minutes left.

But the Devils, playing without forward Chris Sandle, who was forced to sit out with an injured ankle, battled back and outscored the Cougars 33-22 over the next 13 minutes to climb back into contention.

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Lady gymnasts easily win meet

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

ASU gymnast Kim Neal pranced onto the floor Saturday night, assumed her position to start the floor exercise and waited for the music to begin. When it did, she barely made it through her first tumbling run when the music suddenly became garbled and then stopped.

The tape player had eaten her recording. The incident was symbolic of the Sun Devils' meet Saturday: a few problems, but nothing that could not be worked out.

ASU, despite two falls each on bars and beam and mistakes on floor, easily won the meet with a 188.70, defeating Nebraska (182.35), California (178.80) and UCLA (177.60).

"We had about a 184 or 185 meet," ASU coach John Spini said. "We were overscored by about three points."

Spini still found much to be excited about

in the meet. He said he liked his team's "go for it" attitude.

"We went for the max on everything," he said. "I'm glad to see that. That's what it is going to take to win nationals."

Jackie Brummer led the Devils, winning the all-around with a 38.30. Brummer topped the meet in two other events — balance beam and uneven parallel bars — and tied for honors on vault.

Neal shared first place on vault and Shari Mann won floor exercise, making it a clean sweep for the Devils.

Spini used an unusual strategy during the meet; he elected to run uneven parallel bars first instead of vault. Normally the home team starts on vault, as in Olympic order.

But Spini said his team will probably enter nationals as the No. 2 seed and therefore start on bars in Salt Lake City.

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