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Vacant lot tow signs could be illegally up

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Tow-away signs in a vacant lot on the corner of Mill Avenue and 7th Street may have been posted illegally by local merchants in an attempt to discourage ASU students from parking there, according to the news director of KASR radio station.

Anthony Scerbo said he has been investigating the signs for several weeks and believes that local merchants posted them illegally.



Staff photo

An illegal sign at the empty lot at Mill Avenue and 7th street threatens parkers with a towing penalty.

The vacant lot, owned by Atlantic Richfield Oil Company (ARCO), has been posted with "customers only" signs.

Ken Flynn, commercial property representative for ARCO, said the company has not authorized any local merchants to designate the area as a "customers only" parking lot.

Scerbo said the signs contain no information on which towing company had been contracted for the area or information to help owners locate towed cars.

According to Rob Conway, a Tempe traffic engineer, towing zone signs that do not list names, addresses and telephone numbers of the towing companies violate city ordinances.

Conway said it is also illegal for local merchants to post their own towing signs on the property without the permission of the property's owners.

"Anybody who posts towing zones on private property are supposed to conform to the parking ordinances," Conway said.

"It seems to me you would have to own the property before you can regulate parking on it," he said.

Approximately 50 to 60 cars are parked in the lot daily, Scerbo said.

He said he has parked his car there several times, leaving indications that he is an ASU student, and hasn't been towed.

Dave Merkle, a Tempe City Attorney, said the signs must display specific restrictions on parking in the area, a description of actions that would be taken against a vehicle's owner, maximum costs to violators, references to the Tempe ordinance governing towing zones, and the address and telephone number of the towing company.

Merkle said he had no additional information on the signs, and the city is not investigating the situation.

Merchants contacted by the *State Press* said they did not know who posted the signs, but believed that the signs were remaining from the service station.

Paul Valenzuela, an owner of Ehrhardt's Bicycle Shop, said he was informed that the property had been purchased by Carl's Jr. Corporation, and believes the towing signs had been left by ARCO.

Attempts to confirm the information with Carl's Jr. were unsuccessful, but Flynn said the lot will eventually be converted into a small grocery store and gas station.

Scerbo said area merchants told him they had seen a number of cars being towed from the lot.

Bomb threat causes evacuation

Language and lit building emptied after phone call

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

The Language and Literature Building was evacuated Monday after an unidentified caller told an English department secretary that a bomb placed in the complex would detonate at 11:50 a.m.

LaVeda Musser said a young man called her shortly after 11:30, left the message and hung up.

"He didn't sound very old — about 21 or 22," she said. "He sounded very upset and emotional."

Musser said that when she asked him where the bomb was located, he began to swear at her.

"He got real mad at me," she said. "I thought maybe it was a pornographic call."

Nicholas Salerno, English department chairman, said he told Musser to call the police and posted several warning signs around the building.

"You're not going to get in the building for a half an hour," he told a crowd of students gathered outside of the building. "You may as well go eat lunch."

Several students were cheering and whistling as officers and teachers led them out of the building.

Police Information Officer Steve Reynolds said ASU police searched the

building and found nothing suspicious. "We checked the area and came up with nothing," he said. "Business resumed as normal."

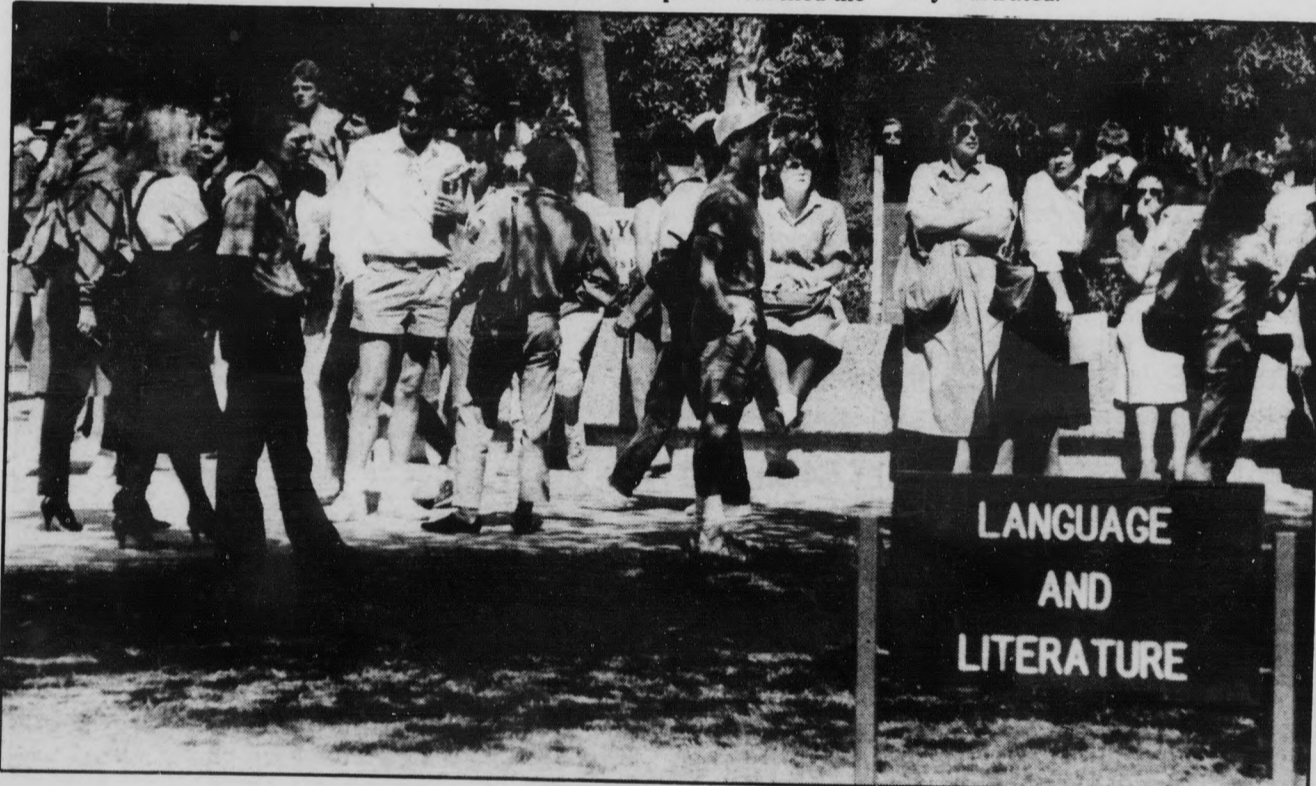
Reynolds said if anything unusual had been found, the building would have been secured and a bomb squad from the University or from an adjoining agency would have been called in to investigate.

"As it was, the complaint was unfounded," he said.

ASU Department of Public Safety Officer Bruce Thornhill said since no bomb was found after the caller's deadline, the faculty and administrators decided to resume classes.

Musser said she did not know who would want to plant a bomb in the building, and theorized that the caller was probably a student who was upset with one of the faculty.

"There are a lot of kids who are very mad now," she said. "These kids get very frustrated."



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Students and faculty wait outside the Language and Literature Building in anticipation of making their 11:40 a.m. classes. An anonymous call to the English department warned that a bomb would explode in the building at 11:30.

Artificial organs important in medical future, doctor says

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

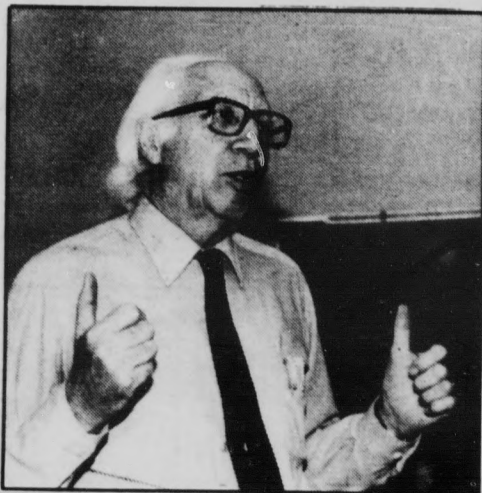
Artificial organs have a prominent future in medicine, the head of the Division of Artificial Organs at the University of Utah said Monday.

Dr. Willem Johan Kolff, who developed the artificial kidney and was responsible for research leading to the first artificial heart, said eventually the problems of artificial organs will be found.

"Although I may not find it, a way will be found" to make artificial organs practical, he told ASU students in the Class Office Building, as a speaker in the Chemical and Bioengineering Distinguished Lecture Series.

Kolff, a professor of medicine and surgery at Utah, was born and educated in the Netherlands, where he began research on an artificial kidney during WWII. He found artificial sausage skin to be a valuable membrane in preventing blood clotting.

"I bought all the artificial sausage skin I could afford," Kolff said. "We had nothing better to do during the war than make artificial kidneys, so that is what we did.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Dr. Willem Kolff says "thumbs up" to artificial organs in medicine.

Kolff said dialysis treatment, undertaken to clean out a person's blood when his or her kidney cannot do the job, began "slowly and curiously." If there were no ill effects, the

amount of blood treated was increased.

In 1950, Kolff came to the United States, where artificial kidneys were made with stainless steel rather than glass and other materials which were being used elsewhere, he said.

The chore of spending four hours, three times a week, connected to an artificial kidney has been made easier in recent years, Kolff said, now that dialysis machines are smaller and even portable. He showed slides of patients with artificial kidneys taking camping trips.

These smaller artificial organs are researched almost exclusively in Japan, Kolff said.

He said 80 percent of the 70,000 Americans who depend on dialysis to live use the home machines.

Of the six patients who received heart transplants in 1971, none of them lived for more than six months, Kolff said. Currently, with the emphasis on artificial hearts, more people are living and researchers are learning more.

Barney Clark, who last year became the first patient to receive an artificial heart, lived for 112 days before dying of infections, Kolff said.

He said that since neither the artificial heart nor the area around it were infected, the heart was not the cause of Clark's death.

Kolff said researchers gained valuable insight into how the heart circulates blood. Also stemming from the operation was the knowledge that: the large artificial heart did not cause Clark pain; the noise of the organ did not bother him; and he maintained all his higher functions.

"He maintained all the qualities of the mind — his sense of humor, his desire to help humanity, his intelligence, and his love for his family," Kolff said.

Yesterday's talk was the first of two lectures at ASU this week. The second presentation is this morning in COB-251 at 11:40. Kolff will discuss left and right ventricular assistant devices versus the artificial heart.

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Committee OKs funding for additional MX missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid intensive personal lobbying by President Reagan, the Republican-led Senate Armed Services Committee voted 11-6 Monday to recommend freeing \$1.5 billion to build and install 21 additional MX missiles in underground silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater predicted an extremely close vote for Tuesday when the full Senate decides whether to approve the next stage in Reagan's plan to add a total of 100 MXs to the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Despite the defeat for MX foes in the committee, they pledged a tough fight on the Senate floor Tuesday and again Thursday, when a second vote is scheduled.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who conducted an anti-MX filibuster almost singlehandedly in 1983, said the MX is "destabilizing, a war-fighting weapon. It is designed for a first strike."

An Associated Press survey showed 44 senators favoring the MX, with 43 opposed and 13 still undecided.

If the Senate gives its approval, another set of votes is scheduled in the House next week.

who accepts public financing.

The court said the law violated free-speech rights.

"Allowing the presentation of views while forbidding the expenditure of more than \$1,000 to present them is much like allowing the speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system," Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Justices Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented vigorously.

White said the decision "continues this court's dismemberment of congressional efforts to regulate campaign spending." He charged that the court "once again transformed a coherent regulatory scheme into a nonsensical, loophole-ridden patchwork."

The decision affects only PAC funds spent independently on behalf of a presidential candidate, not direct contributions to candidates or their campaign organizations.

The \$1,000 spending limit on PACs was imposed as part of the reforms enacted after Watergate-related revelations of widespread campaign fund-raising abuses.

The spending limit never had been enforced, twice having been invalidated by lower courts.

The panel was deadlocked with 10 voting for conviction and two voting for acquittal, according to Rob Raker, court administrator.

Beaty, 30, a former maintenance worker, is charged in the disappearance of Christy Ann Fornoff, 13, whose body was discovered May 11 at a Tempe apartment complex where Beaty did maintenance work.

During the eight-week trial, the defense maintained that Tempe police tried to pin the charge on Beaty because they were unable to find another suspect. The prosecution built its case on circumstantial evidence, such as blood and semen stains, hairs and fibers.

Babbitt said he still wants to be involved in presidential politics and would decide by mid-1986 or the end of that year whether he would be a presidential candidate.

In Washington, Sen. Dennis DeConcini said of Babbitt's announcement: "First, my reaction is that Bruce Babbitt is one of the best governors Arizona has ever had. And second, I'm disappointed as a Democrat because I think he's the best and strongest candidate we could field for that seat in 1986."

In advance of Babbitt's news conference, aides said the governor had approved a dark-horse presidential candidacy for 1988 but would not acknowledge it publicly.

Babbitt, a state attorney general who became governor in 1978 when his predecessor died in office, has traveled about the country giving speeches and meeting with reporters and editors since President Reagan's landslide victory in November. The national publicity fueled speculation that he intended to seek the presidency or the Senate seat rather than another term as governor.

Babbitt reveals decision not to run for re-election

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt opened the way Monday for a possible 1988 presidential bid with a decision not to run in

1986 either for re-election as Arizona governor or for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Barry Goldwater.

Court favors unlimited campaign contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees may spend unlimited amounts of money in behalf of the presidential candidate of their choice, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices struck down as unconstitutional a post-Watergate law that tried to limit any political committee's spending to \$1,000 for a presidential candidate

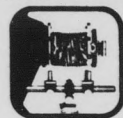
Mistrial declared in Beaty murder trial; new date set

PHOENIX (AP) — A mistrial was declared Monday in the Donald E. Beaty murder trial and a second trial date set after the jury said it was unable to reach a decision.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter scheduled a new trial for April 16 and dismissed the 12 jurors at approximately 1:30 p.m.

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ASU 'Upward Bound' effort relies on energies of Native American alumnus

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

According to his staff and students, Irvin Coin has been the driving force behind Upward Bound, a federally funded program designed to give academic and overall preparation to first-generation minority high school students who want to attend college.

Coin has been the program coordinator for the past 14 years.

"On this campus, Upward Bound and Irvin Coin are synonymous," said John Mateja, an academic coordinator for the program. "If anyone knows more about minority recruitment and retention, I don't know who that person is."

Debra Milone, a program counselor, said Coin has taken a program that might have had little impact and made it a major tool in minority recruitment and retention.

"He builds the program up so the students have pride in it," she said. "He's a strong disciplinarian and the kids respect him for that."

"But he's also a people person. He always has time to listen to you no matter how small the concern is."

Mauricio Dorado, a junior majoring in foreign languages and former Upward Bound student, said Coin has always pushed him to do better.

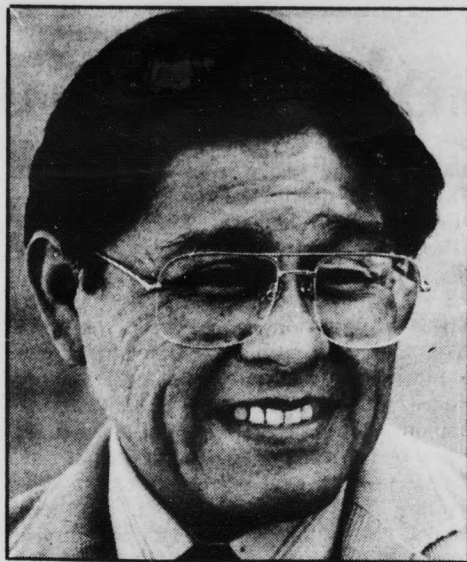
"I probably would still be going to college, but Mr. Coin has given me a lot more," he said. "And the program boosted my academic skills."

Martin Soto, a junior majoring in business and former Upward Bound student said, "I really don't think I would be here without Upward Bound and Mr. Coin. He told me exactly what I'd have to do to be successful here."

Coin said he has built up the minority recruitment and retention program by incorporating his own philosophies of motivation into the program and by expecting the most out of his students and staff.

Coin recalls with a smile the success stories of past students of Upward Bound who have gone on to become dentists, lawyers and engineers, but he says the real success is in giving back to the family and the community after they've made it.

"My parents always supported me in



Irvin Coin

whatever I wanted to do," Coin said. "But they asked me to never try to change them because I had an education. And I've never forgotten what I am — a Hopi."

Coin says he owes a lot to his Native American heritage and the lessons his father taught him.

He was born and raised in Winslow and graduated from ASU.

"When I got to college, my father told me that at the end of each day I should go to my room, turn off the lights and think about everything I learned that day," Coin said. "Then he said that what I agree with I should incorporate, what I didn't I should put aside."

"My father knew that one day I would be called upon for my own convictions."

Coin said that he was a first-generation college student, just like his Upward Bound students.

"My ticket was music," said Coin, who played the trumpet.

"One professor was shocked to have a Native American in the program. He thought I was from an educated family and raised into Western music like Bach and Beethoven. It was more like country and western music."

Proficiency test to offer freshman English credit

The Liberal Arts Proficiency Examination will be given from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3, in the Language and Literature Building Room C-57. This examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have completed English 101 and 102, or English 105 (formerly 104), but who have not fulfilled the English proficiency requirement because they received a grade of "D." Please refer to page 49 of the General Catalog for a description of the requirement.

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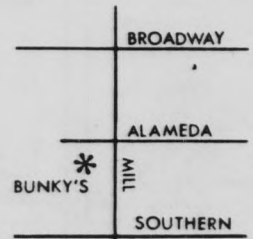
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opinion

Liberals propose inane solutions for apartheid

G.C. Stavrou
Guest Columnist

The Republic of South Africa has been receiving a lot of press lately: even more than its usual due and all of it bad. We are constantly bombarded with tales of Pretoria's apartheid policy, suppression of blacks, the firing on of crowds by the South African police, etc., etc. The other side of the coin seems to have been sent "down the memory hole" by our press and government. Surely, in the interest of fairness, we can stop a moment, look past this bias, and take a closer look at a situation which quite definitely has two sides.

The wish of Western liberals has been stated plainly time and time again: the establishment of "majority" rule in South Africa. The fact that the "majority" of other African countries that have achieved this are living on foreign aid and oppressing their citizens to a level unheard of in South Africa seems to bother these self-appointed crusaders not a bit. It seems what when whites oppress blacks it is wrong, but when

blacks oppress blacks it is OK (or so one would judge from the silence of the press and establishment on the situation in such self-sufficient paradises as Equatorial Guinea, Zambia, and Mozambique, to name a few.) Come now, do you think Joshua Nkomo could come and go in Zimbabwe a la Bishop Tutu?

Speaking of Zimbabwe, the same press that covered every detail of that country's "independence" right down to the raising of the new flag was again strangely silent on the squeezing of the white minority after "majority" rule had been achieved. This small nation, once the home of one of the most stable regimes in Africa, is now home to Marxist thug and dictator Robert Mugabe, not to mention large sums of foreign aid. His former blessed comrade-in-arms, Nkomo, doesn't seem to be enjoying much freedom as far as Mugabe is concerned (Nkomo happens to belong to the wrong tribe.) This mess provides an excellent example of what would happen in South Africa were the present government ousted: anarchy, foreign aid, debasement or destruction of the South African economy, and virtual enslavement of the rank-and-file citizens of the RSA, black and white.

A look at most of the aforementioned

black-ruled nations will only confirm this. There is Equatorial Guinea, where a Communist butcher decimated the population after the departure of the Spanish; Zambia, whose economic strength rises and falls to the tune of Western foreign aid; Tanzania, where arrogant Julius Nyerere's "African Socialism" is in debt to the tune of a couple of billion dollars; Sao Tome and Principe, where, after the Portugese pulled out, the economy took a corresponding nose-dive, not to be resurrected even with massive infusions of the ever-present Western aid. (Notice the similarities?) In southern Africa, the situation takes on an almost comic atmosphere as the faltering and greedy Marxist dictators whine, lament, condemn South Africa, and otherwise make pests of themselves while constantly oppressing their own citizens and grubbing eagerly for the West's dollars.

What is particularly funny about the whole situation is that the ridiculous, obnoxious beggar regimes surrounding South Africa would collapse like a house of cards if the West pulled out its financial support. However, the wisdom of constantly pouring money into these miserable stinkholes just doesn't make as good press as RSA police firing on demonstrators. But of course, no

human rights violations ever happen in Mozambique, Zimbabwe, Angola, etc. (or perhaps this just doesn't make extremely sensational reading either).

The whites aren't the only ones who stand to lose out in South Africa if the situation there changes drastically. Coloreds (those of mixed white and black ancestry) and "Asians" of South African citizenship will probably not fare too well either, if Uganda and Zimbabwe are any indication. Of course, this just doesn't fit into the simplistic view that South African whites are the bad guys, does it?

Another area of dispute conveniently omitted from press discussion of South Africa is the question of the right to the land and its resources. The fact that much of South Africa was sparsely populated or vacant when whites began settling there is not often mentioned, and provides just another tedious example of the double standard applied to every aspect of South African politics by the press.

No, the record of South Africa is not unblemished. Yet the solution is not to force a tragic repeat of Zimbabwe and various other sundry African nations on the people of South Africa. Common sense and past African history bear witness to this.

letters

Spirit of giving will make Easter a time of happiness

Editor:

There won't be any thoughts of new Easter clothing outfits or shoes for more than 1,400 needy persons waiting patiently for the doors of the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, 119 South 9th Avenue, Phoenix, Az., 85007, to open on Easter Sunday.

These needy and very hungry men, women and children, many wearing all of their possessions, will be grateful for a decent meal on the holiday. Without jobs, often elderly, sickly, and often children deserted by fathers and clinging to their wallet-empty mothers, these less fortunate persons are happy that a clean, well-lighted St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room is available for this 32nd Easter Sunday dinner.

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Donors with food items can, if possible, bring in the items to the Dining Room between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. for three days prior to Easter Sunday. If in the greater Phoenix area, donors can call 437-0300, Monday through Friday for a pickup of the items. Money can be mailed directly to the dining room at P.O. Box 13600, Phoenix, Az., 85002. Receipts for all donations will be provided.

Your own Easter Sunday dinner, perhaps with friends or dear ones, will be so much happier if you remember the poor who might be without a decent meal on this special holiday if they are forgotten.

Henry F. Unger
St. Vincent de Paul Society



Complexities of abortion issue discussed

Editor:

Oh no! Another article on the heated debate — Pro-Choice vs. Pro-Life. But before anyone reads this article and compares it to their beliefs and either agrees with it or tears it apart, let me just say these are only passing thoughts with no intention of changing or challenging your beliefs. I'm only hoping that readers are not so set in their way of thinking that they are unable to reasonably listen to another person's ideas.

Could abortion be more than determining when life begins? What about the other issues it presents?

China only allows each married couple one child. If the wife becomes pregnant for a second time, social pressure is so harsh that the woman is forced to have an abortion. China is faced with a very serious problem of overpopulation; not enough food, housing, jobs, etc. to support its growth. I'm not saying I agree with the way they deal with their problem, but how will we be able to avoid it? Or, is it so far off into the future, we put off dealing with it?

President Reagan states that there are many married couples waiting to adopt babies, but what he failed to mention was the over-abundance of children who are no longer babies that are waiting to be adopted. These older, unadopted children are passed from one foster home to another. They are overcrowding the programs and institutions that are designed to help them.

Isn't it interesting that some people pay no attention to the human suffering already taking place in the world, but concern themselves with other people's personal lives and decisions, saying that they are causing suffering. But, are they really?

One might ask oneself why these children in the United States were not placed for adoption in the beginning if the parents were unable to provide the time, love or financial means. Adoption isn't always the easy solution. Mothers sometimes find that after nine months of pregnancy, bonding has taken place between herself and the child; or that because of the embarrassing social pressure and guilt, she keeps the baby. But, after a few years, reality starts to take its toll. The young unmarried find providing for the child is more difficult that they had imagined, for many reasons. Lack of education resulting in an underpaying job, or unstable marriages find family life more than they can cope with. These and many other circumstances force children into social programs that run on limited tax dollars. But does it end when the children grow up? Or do neglected, uncared for, children grow to be financial burdens to all of us? Remember, it takes time and money to educate people before most can become self-sufficient.

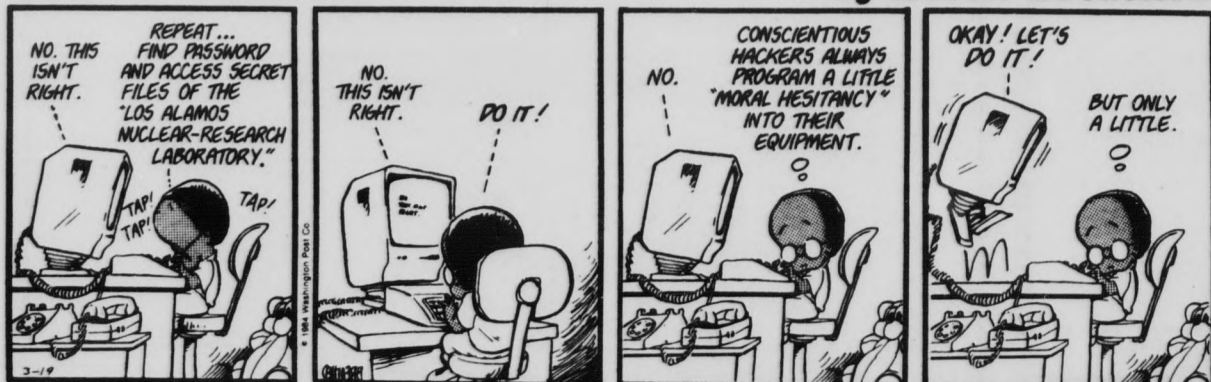
Abortion is a larger encompassing decision that some are failing to recognize. Oppression is a word that comes to mind when I think of women's roles in society in the early 1900s. Is Pro-Life just another way of oppressing women? It wouldn't be the first time women have discriminated against themselves.

All of these points can be argued against, but one thing is sure — abortion is a moral choice, and like other moral choices nobody wants anyone else to make their choices for them. Whether it be regarding religion, sex, or abortion, only the accountable individual knows what is right, wrong, or best for themselves.

Linda Montrone
Senior, Physical Education

BLOOM COUNTY

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Prof, student discover primitive plant life remnants

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

Although fossils have not been found, tests conducted at the ASU stable isotope laboratory have discovered remnants of plant life millions of years older than any previously identified.

Rock samples containing carbon isotopes that indicate the interaction of photosynthesis were found two years ago by Professor Paul Knauth, geology chairman, and Mark Beeuth, a masters student in geology.

Knauth said the findings are evidence that something that underwent photosynthesis was growing on the earth's surface 1.2 billion years ago.

The plant remnants the pair found were probably primitive algae, said Knauth.

More than 100 analyses were done in the ASU laboratory, he said, and "beautiful systematics were found."

This evidence of the land plants is three times older than any previously discovered; however, there were many marine plants at this time, said Knauth.

It is hard to find deposits that are terrestrial (on land) in-

stead of marine deposits, he said.

Knauth said no one has found evidence of land plants dating before this time, and he said other interpretations may be found that do not involve plants.

"We feel we've considered all interpretations, however, there could be people who question our interpretations," said Knauth.

The findings challenge the "conventional wisdom" of no land plant life before 400 million years ago, he said.

"With the paper we thought we would catch a lot of flack," he said.

People were not as surprised as he thought they would be, and some were quite supportive, said Knauth.

A report on the pair's findings will be published in the Bulletin of the Geological Society of America, said Knauth.

The report has passed the challenges of referees of the geological publications to decide if the interpretations and data are sound enough for publication, he said.

When the report is published, critiques written to offer new interpretations of the data or to challenge the previous interpretations will be considered, Knauth said.

They will then have the opportunity to respond to the critiques, he said.

The ASU stable isotopes laboratory is one of the few in the country, Knauth said. No laboratory with bigger capabilities exists in the United States, he said.

According to Knauth, "99 percent of a research project like this is building things in the lab."

He has no plans to pursue the project, since he is involved in other research.

He is sending samples to micro-fossil experts, and is sure others will look into the findings.

Knauth and Beeuth hiked to Cherry Creek, a wilderness area in the Sierra Ancha Mountains of eastern Arizona, to find the rock samples.

The area was heavily prospected for uranium and mined for asbestos after a U.S. geological survey was done on the region, said Knauth.

The area where the rocks with the plant remnants were found was originally visited by Knauth while he was collecting rocks for an earlier project.

police report

Cheryl Ann Morehouse was cited late Sunday for leaving the scene of an accident after she hit an unattended car in Lot 18 and drove away, police said.

Morehouse hit a 1985 Pontiac Firebird, damaging the right front bumper and the

headlight cover.

She returned to the scene of the accident while an officer was writing the report, police said.

In other activity, University Police reported the following activity in the 48-hour period ending at 11 a.m. Monday:

•Two women and an ASU student were found swimming in the diving pool at the Aquatic Center at 1:30 a.m. Monday, police said. One of the women told the officer that the student had told them swimming was

permitted at that hour. The student ran away when the officer arrived at the center.

•Police Information Officer Steve Reynolds said ASU police have arrested students in connection with bicycle thefts over spring break and are trying to inform students about the hazards of using inadequate locks.

•A University owned video cassette recorder valued at \$350 was stolen from a conference room in the Business Administration Building C-Wing between March 1 and 4, police said. The room is open

and unlocked during the day and there were no signs of a forced entry.

•Approximately \$42 was stolen from a "coffee fund" can in Room 252 of the Engineering Center G-Wing between March 1 and 14, police said.

•A man was found sleeping in Danforth Chapel Monday morning, police said. He told police he was on his way home to Phoenix. He was warned of trespassing and advised to leave the area.

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By **ERIC AUXIER**
 Entertainment Writer

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Tonight at 8 p.m., the master will sing a silent song at Gammage Center for all to hear — er, see. Marceau and his assistants, Jean-Luc Verna and Jean-Luc Galmiche, will take the audience through the full range of his mime style, including his famous character Bip, first created by Marceau in 1947.

Marceau's career began a year earlier when he enrolled as a drama student in Paris. His skills impressed mime artist Jean-Louis Barrault, who gave him a spot in his company. From there, his solo career blossomed.

Marceau has made many TV and movie appearances — including one speaking role in the movie "Shanks," in which he played both a mad scientist and a deaf mute puppeteer. In 1982, he displayed another artistic talent with a collection of lithographs titled "The Third Eye."

His style pantomimes, including "The Cage," "Walking Against the Wind," and "In the Park," will be performed tonight along with such popular satires as "The Sculptor," "The Painter" and "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death." Tickets are \$12, \$10 and \$8, available at Gammage, Diamonds and the University Ticket Agency. For more information, call 965-3434.



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By CINDY PEARLMAN
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Months and years later, it's not just the music that lingers in the memory, but the little things too.

"Three weeks in Japan. It's a different audience. They're not allowed to go crazy. They can't stand on chairs. They can't rush the stage or they actually shut the power down and the whole thing is over," the singer said.

His name is Fergie Frederiksen, and in the past eight months, his vocal chords have become the new voice of Toto. The personnel switch was brought about by the departure of "Rosanna" lead singer Bobby Kimball due to "conflicts" with the group after the "Toto IV" album.

Frederiksen went on: "In Japan, all I had to do was ask the crowd and — awesome applause. Japan's a good place," he laughed.

"However, we haven't conquered the state — yet," he added. "It's time that people here were aware that Toto is out there and live," Frederiksen said.

To benefit the United Service Organization, Toto will rock UAC tonight at 8 p.m.

To many rock fans, the evolution of the band is a bit of a mystery. Basically, why does a band whose discography indicates years of solid work culminating in one major winner go on hiatus at the height of that success?

In 1983 — a virtual Toto Grammy sweep:

Album of the Year, Record of the Year, Producer of the Year, Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocal — "Rosanna," Best Vocal Arrangement — "Rosanna," Best Engineered Recording — "Toto IV" and Best Vocal Arrangement — "Rosanna"

Then, no new album in '83. The following year passed and all is quiet with the exception of the "Dune" soundtrack. Finally, "Toto — Isolation," the current LP is the reunion in 1985 with an appropriate song, "Stranger in Town."

"Bobby and Toto had different musical tastes and different opinions," Frederiksen said in a *State Press* telephone interview. "Bobby wanted rhythm and blues and Toto wanted to remain a rocker."

"When Bobby wanted to leave and after everyone figured it out — including Bobby — the group began to look for a new lead singer. Meanwhile, the guys in the band went off in different directions," Frederiksen said.

Eight months ago, an extremely quiet search was conducted for a new lead singer. Meanwhile, Frederiksen said he was about to embark for Germany to form a production company.

A week before he was set to leave, Frederiksen discovered Toto was looking for a singer. It's one of those lucky tales: struggling young singer wants to be in a rock band and his buddy, "a true pal," secretly submits the singer's standard audition tape.

Finally, even the singer wises up and drops off a video before he leaves for Europe figuring the chances of an

established rock band giving him a nod are slim.

A week later, the Telex arrives: "Come back as soon as you can."

"Toto is on a competitive level and the production of the album and the songs are up-to-par as far as what we've seen in the last year, but God bless Tina Turner, I love her. Also, Cindy and Bruce," Frederiksen said.

He commented on a standard criticism in opinions concerning Toto.

"People think that Toto is so 'studio.' You can do a lot of studio work and still play good live. We want to get out in front of people and let them make up their own minds," Frederiksen said.

Tonight's show is described by Frederiksen as a well-rounded, tight combination of ballads and rockers. He also highlighted various lighting specials and a keyboard segment that allows the performers to "loosen up."

"I would not say that our new music is better or worse than 'Toto IV.' It's definitely a change. Toto has matured," Frederiksen said.

In a year when other singers are tackling broader and even political issues, Toto's lead singer explained his band's philosophy.

"A statement slides in there. You find the right writer at the right moment and the truth gets out, but not in every song," he said.

He finds no need for underlying mystical, magical messages and this absence in 'Isolation' was planned.

"The album speaks for itself and the message is light. You can try to make deep meaning out of everything and it's so deep that it's not fun anymore. Too many good songs are not serious. Take 'Singing In the Rain' for instance," Frederiksen said.



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Pre-Law Club will hear an Arizona public defender at 2 today in MU Yavapai Room 209.

Business College Council meets at 3:30 today in Business Administration Room 341.

ASU Real Estate Association will present Jahna Jun-singer and Ben Kidde in a lecture about legislative impacts on real estate and land development at 4:30 today in MU Room 218.

Student Alumni Association will have an S.O.S. (Students Out of State) Party for New Mexico from 5 to 6:30 tonight at Graffiti's, 415 Mill Avenue. All ASU faculty, staff and students are invited.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

Baptist Student Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the "Upper Room" of Danforth Chapel for a discussion on the book of Romans. The group also meets from 4 to 5 Thursdays at the Noble Science Library for a discussion on Genesis 1 and 2.

Recreation Majors Student Association will hear Tom Davis from the Biltmore discuss "Resort Recreation" at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday in MU Yavapai Room 209.

Arizona Home Economics Association will sponsor a Career Service presentation at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics Building Room 147.

Amnesty International ASU Chapter will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Santa Cruz Room 213 to hear about human rights violations in Chile during the past five months.

American Society of Women Accountants will present a panel discussion on "Careers in Local Accounting Firms" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU East Cochise Room 212. All are welcome to attend.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

American Humanics Student Association will offer a workshop series from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Navajo Room 219.

Health Science Major Club meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday on the second floor of Physical Education Building East.

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

Spirit of the Senses will present "The Photographer's Eye," a slide presentation by Terence Pitts, curator for the U of A Center for Creative Photography, at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Building F-wing, Room 101.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 2 to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center.

Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU to hear George Olinger, assistant treasurer of Greyhound Corporation, speaking on cash management. Check the MU bulletin board for details.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:10 p.m. every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

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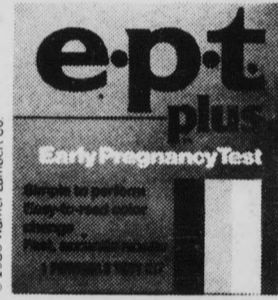
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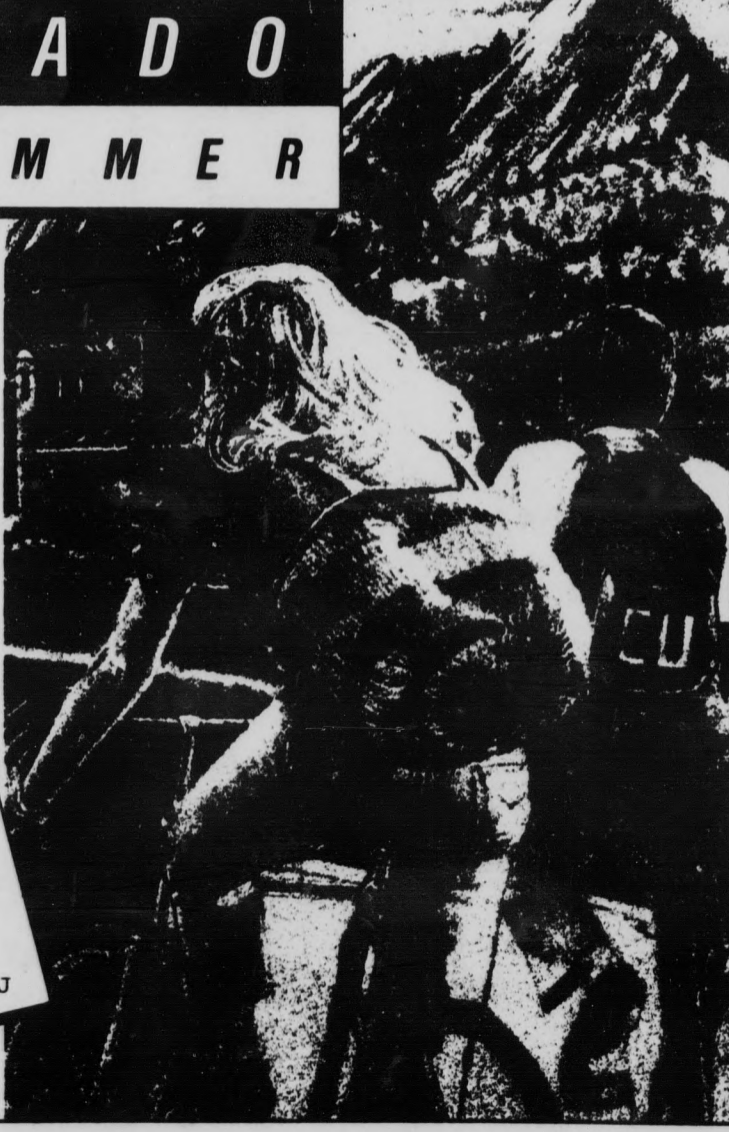

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Track team looks to rebound from lackluster '84

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Though the ASU men's track team is not expected to return to Pac-10 prominence in the 1985 season, coach Mike Gray believes his athletes have the potential to rank among the conference's best.

"Provided our athletes continue to work as hard as they have been, stay healthy and perform up to potential, we could finish high in the Pac-10s," said Gray, an interim coach who took over for the reassigned Frank Morris in mid-February.

The Devils are trying to rebound from a disappointing eighth-place finish in the conference meet last year.

Gray said he feels his team has as many individual standouts as any squad in the country, including sprinter Kenny Robinson, high jumper Ron Kamaka and middle-distance runners Treg Scott, Michael Stahr and Eddie Davis.

The Devils are lacking in depth, however, which will hurt the team in dual meets.

"But when it comes to individual meets, we'll be just as good as any other team," Gray said. "We have the 'one-punch' but what we don't have is the two and three to back up."

"What we'll have to do is score as many points as possible with the guys we have."

Gray said his middle-distance runners make up the team's strongest core. Three runners — Scott, Stahr and Davis — were members of ASU's 4 x 800-meter relay team which set an American record at nationals last year in a time of 7:08.96.

Gray said other prominent mid-distance runners include juniors Tom Williams and Gary Geyer.

The Devils should be strong in the high jump with Kamaka, who has cleared 7-3, leading the way.

"He's a guy that gets people fired up," Gray said of Kamaka, who will co-captain the team along with Davis. "He really has a lot of enthusiasm and gets everybody going."

Kamaka and Davis, along with distance runner Mike Scannell, are the team's only seniors.

Gray said the sprinters provide "a good 1-2 punch," led by former Pac-10 100-meter champion Kenny Robinson and ASU running back Darryl Clack.

"If Kenny Rob and Darryl are clicking, they could surprise some people in the Pac-10," Gray said.

The Devils have two former junior college standouts, Dave Ryer and Terry Payne, in the hammer throw. Ryer won nationals last year representing Mesa Community College and Payne finished third nationally for Glendale Community College.

The Devils have a freshman standout heading the pole vaulting crew. Cedric Fullard, from Kansas City, Mo., was named 1984's best prep vaulter and has already cleared 17 feet.

"He has the potential to be an 18-6 pole vaulter, which would rank high in the Pac-10s," Gray said.

Jim Camp, who qualified along with Scott for the NCAA Indoor Championships in New York, is expected to excel in the shot put.

Gray said other standouts include distance runners Dan Fisher, Fred Herlitz and Scannell, jumpers Robert Hess and Robert Fay and hurdler Mario Peschiera.

The relay teams will not be organized until next week, but should be potent. Robinson and Clack are assured of a spot, according to Gray, with Hess, Fay and Bernard Mathis the leading candidates for the final spots.

Gray is happy with his freshmen crop, led by Fullard. Other top first-year athletes include Fay, pole vaulter Brad Grannis, hurdler Andy Schofield and javelin thrower Dave Barlia.

If the Devils want to regain the Pac-10 championship, they must contend with Oregon and Washington State, the two top teams in the country.

The Ducks return most of their depth and talent from last year's national champion team, despite the absence of stars Jim Hill and Joaquim Cruz.

Cruz, national 800- and 1,500-meter champion, has been ruled ineligible under NCAA rules.

The Ducks still have nine returning scorers from last year's national meet, including former champion javelin thrower Brian Crouser.

Washington State may have the most solid team, however, led by Olympic steeplechase gold medalist Julius Korir and 400-meter silver medalist Gabriel Tiaoh.

Lee Gordon is back after his second-place finish in the 100-meters at nationals, along with Peter Koech, who placed second in the 5,000 meters.

Gray said U of A, UCLA and USC also could be contenders for the title.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Darryl Clack, left, and Kenny Robinson, right, sprint across the finish line ahead of a Kansas State runner at the end of the 100-yard dash in a non-scoring meet Saturday. Robinson won the race in a time of 10.48 seconds while Clack timed a 10.56.

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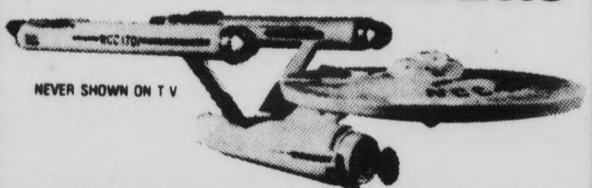
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Lady tracksters primed for season

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

With the 1985 season upon him, women's track and field coach Roger Kerr says he has a team that is powerful on the track but lacking depth in the field.

"We're strong in running everywhere," Kerr said. "Along the line of running, on paper we appear to be very solid."

But Kerr has lost three competitors in the field events. Dodie Campbell, a three-time national meet qualifier in the javelin, became engaged and decided not to return to the team, Kerr said.

Leslie Deniz, a silver medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympics in the discus, left ASU in January to enroll at Butte Community College in Oroville, Calif.

Kerr said he thought Deniz would return for the season, so he redshirted sophomore Natalie Kaaiawahia.

"On paper at the end of last year we looked like we would be extremely strong," he said. "You can't take three national players without leaving a hole."

ASU is strongest in the 100-yard dash, the 4x100 relay, the mile relay and the long distances.

Kerr said seniors Sharon Ware and Marbella Washington will be the top sprinters.

"Sharon Ware is an extremely talented person," he said. "She has tremendous ability. The only limits are what she sets on herself."

Ware and Washington also will run the second and third legs of the 4x100 relay. Freshmen Pam Brown and Tamika Foster will run the first leg and anchor leg.

"Pam has a lot of range," Kerr said. "(Foster) has been extremely impressive in practice with her grittiness. She's tough. She looks like she's going to be a good competitor. She wants to win."

Brown and Foster also will be part of the mile relay. Joining them will be Cathy Miller, Mette Berger and Julia Schwinghamer.

Miller will also compete in the in the 200-yard hurdles. Berger will double in the 800-yard run and Schwinghamer will triple in the 200- and 400-yard races.

Kerr said Schwinghamer must stay away from injuries. "She ran here her first year and she showed good potential," he said. "Then she injured her foot that kept her out of the last half of the season. She'll definitely be a factor in the mile relay."

"She's been bothered by a toe injury. If she's healthy, she could very much be a factor in the 200 and 400."

Kerr said he isn't worried that the runners will suffer fatigue from running in so many events.

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Plummer, a member of ASU's Hall of Distinction, served as swim coach for 22 years until 1979, winning eight national championships. She became an assistant athletic director in 1977.

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Track

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The long-distance runners will have the formidable combination of youth and experience.

Senior Lynn Nelson is the top returner. Nelson finished third in the nation last year in the 3,000 yards. She was hampered by a hip injury during the fall and was not able to run for the cross country team until late in the season.

Kerr said Nelson has been suffering from tenderness in her leg, but he does not expect it to be permanent.

He does expect Nelson to contribute heavily to the team.

"Lynn has it all — the head to go with the work to go with the body," Kerr said.

Backing up Nelson will be senior Heike Thiem, junior Susan Radford, sophomores Julie Seleine, Sarah Krumme, Wendy Sihner and freshman Theresa Barrios.

"Julie Seleine has range to a half mile," Kerr said. "She has unlimited potential. By her senior year, she'll be one fantastic runner."

"Theresa Barrios is looking very good. She could be extremely good if she kept with it. There are no barriers mentally. She's been really improving."

The Sun Devils will be competitive in the high jump, long jump and javelin, according to Kerr.

Tracy McCarthey, who qualified for the national meet in the javelin as a freshman, will lead ASU.

"She has excellent possibilities," Kerr said. "She could be in the top five nationally if she stays healthy."

Rhonda Paine will compete in the long jump and triple jump for ASU.

Leah Patti is ASU's top high jumper. She will be backed up by Laura Franken.



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Men swimmers grab 5th place at Pac-10 meet

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

The ASU men's swimming team finished fifth out of eight schools two weeks ago at the Pac-10 Swimming Championships at the University of Oregon.

Stanford won the championships with 593 points, followed by Cal-Berkeley with 547, USC with 489.5, UCLA with 454, ASU with 358, the U of A with 320.5, Washington with 123 and Oregon with 89.

ASU coach Ron Johnson said before the Pac-10 meet that Stanford would be almost impossible to beat for the championship. He said ASU would need to meet more NCAA qualifying standards than the nine it had before the competition.

"Our goal for the meet was to end up with 30 standards set for the NCAA Championships next week," Johnson said. "We ended up with 32 after the meet. Now we have to go out and do something with them."

Even though ASU finished fifth and could not grab any first-place finishes in the meet, Johnson said Neil Cochran and Andy Jameson swam especially well for the Sun Devils.

"Neil is one of only three swimmers in the country to have qualified for the NCAAs in five events," he said. "Andy qualified in four individual events and set new ASU records in the 200-yard butterfly event."

A disappointment for both Cochran and ASU occurred when Cochran was disqualified on a technicality in the 200-yard individual medley after he had won the race and set a new Pac-10 record in that event.

With the Sun Devils meeting the qualifying standards that Johnson had hoped for, ASU will send 14 swimmers and diver Ron Piemonte to Austin, Texas next week for the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

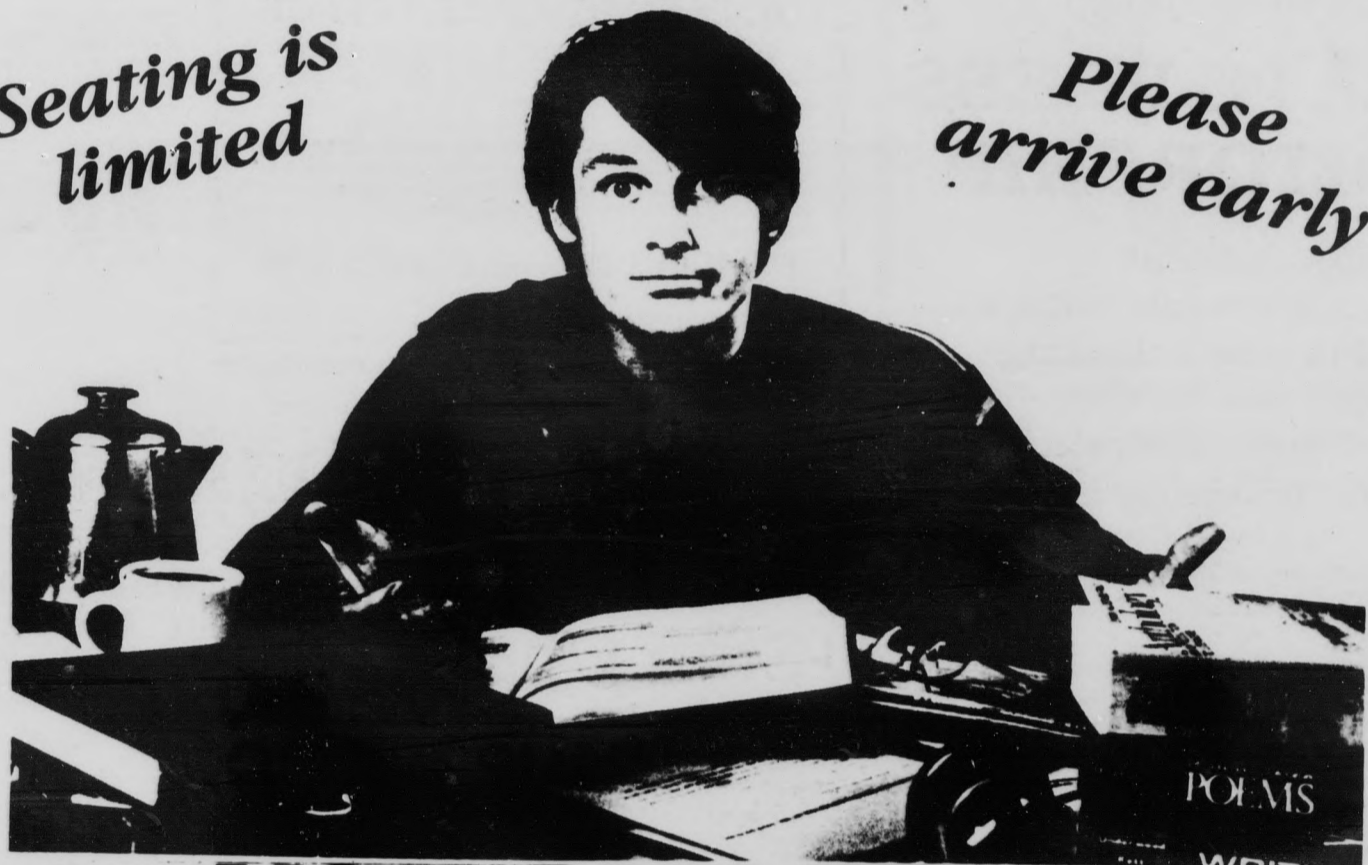
"I am very happy with our traveling squad of 15," Johnson said. "It's one of the largest groups in the country."

Representing ASU at nationals will be Scott Brackett, Peter Boden, Karl-Erik Elias, Scott Geerts, Stuart Knowles, John Laderer, Rob Oldach, Anders Peterson, Brett Rose, Jeff Whitham, Codge Whitting, Chip Martocchia, Cochran, Jameson and diver Piemonte.

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