

## Ledge dwellers

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Some students literally go out on a ledge to get some sun. Molly Garr, broadcast junior, telecommunicates while business freshman Kristin Benson, left, and business sophomore Jeff Armendariz play backgammon.

tuesday

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## Black Student Union officers violate ASASU election policy

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

Two Black Student Union members who allegedly used Associated Students of ASU facilities in violation of an election policy said Monday that they were never informed that ASASU materials were off-limits for campaigning.

BSU President Victor Bryant said the executive committee statement prohibiting the use of ASASU offices for campaigning was never communicated to the BSU.

The two BSU members were using the ASASU copier machine to duplicate copies listing candidates endorsed by the BSU, Bryant said.

The policy prohibits the "use of Associated Students capital, equipment, facilities, or office supplies" for election purposes.

Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president, said the policy has been made public at several ASASU Senate meetings and has been practiced for several years.

"The ASASU complex has always been off-limits to campaigns," Parks said.

According to ASASU President Ray Burnell, the two BSU members were asked by the ASASU staff to stop printing the material, but refused.

"The staff was in full authority," Burnell said.

But Bryant said they did not stop because "the staff was not sure of the rules themselves."

The two BSU officers stopped when Gary Kleemann, ASASU coordinator, explained

the policy violation, Bryant said.

Parks said Bryant and BSU Vice President Carlos Thomas were acting as individuals and that charges would not be pressed against the BSU because the entire group did not deserve to be penalized.

"It is not mandatory that (ASASU) take action," Parks said, adding that any ASU student is eligible to file a complaint.

Eva Bowen, a BSU member, said Bryant and Thomas were the only officers involved in the endorsing of candidates.

"I felt they should have had a group consensus," she said.

Bowen said they only endorsed the candidates who came to speak to BSU members.

Bryant said his election committee was composed of Thomas and himself.

"The members trust our opinion because we have more involvement with the student government," Bryant said.

Bryant decried the BSU as a "socio-political group," and said the campus organization has an account on the copier machine.

The BSU endorsed Chris Cummiskey for executive vice president, Amy Young for campus affairs vice president, and Darren Chuckry for activities vice president.

No candidate for ASASU president was endorsed.

Bowen, the current Miss Black ASU, said she had been approached by five ASASU candidates who were concerned because the BSU had endorsed others before allowing them to speak to the group.

## Executive VP candidates differ on club funding

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

The two candidates vying for Associated Students of ASU executive vice president disagreed Monday on what guidelines should be used when funding campus clubs and organizations through the senate.

Ben Heglund, a junior majoring in finance, said he supports the current funding guidelines set up by the senate that a void funding organizations tied to the ASU administration, groups that deal with sexual preference and religious organizations.

Cummiskey, a sophomore in the college of public programs, said he supports a funding program which is "fair and consistent."

"When an organization is denied funding because of what it stands for, that's wrong," Cummiskey said.

The executive vice president also serves as president of the ASASU Senate.

Heglund said he would support guidelines that give priority to programs that supplement classroom studies, minority affairs, and skill developments.

In another forum held Sunday at the All Saints' Catholic Newman Center, candidate for campus affairs vice president Amy Young said that students working as directors in the campus affairs departments need a strong understanding of the University and ASASU programs that have worked in the past.

Some offices included under campus affairs are the Safety Escort Service, Minority Affairs board and Women's Services.

Linda St Angelo, also a candidate for campus affairs vice president, is advocating a calendar of ASASU services be placed in the MU.

In the race for ASASU president, Dave Varnell told the forum audience Sunday that he would work toward making tuition rates more predictable so students could plan ahead.

Paul Barker, also a candidate for president, said the tuition

increase proposed by the current ASASU administration was similar to a "catch-22."

Varnell said "realistically tuition should go up" with inflation, or some programs will have to be cut.

Activities vice presidential candidate James Emmelkamp is advocating the diversification of the lecture series so that it includes more programs directed at minorities and commuter students.

Darren Chuckry, also an activities vice presidential candidate, said if elected he would place more emphasis on ASU's intramurals program.

John Anton, a junior majoring in finance and economics, said his main area of concentration, if elected, would center on promoting spirit among ASU students.

Also vying for the office of activities vice president is Mark Isenberg, a junior majoring in political science and geography. If elected, Isenberg said he would concentrate on the areas already under activities before starting new projects.

## ASU business dean under consideration as FDIC chairman

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Sources say the Reagan Administration is considering L. William Seidman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, for a top post in Washington, D.C.

According to business college sources, Seidman is under consideration for Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"He has talked to people in Washington, and at this point it has gone no further," said Marilyn Seymann, director of external affairs for the business college.

"We have had no information since the newspaper articles (in the *Tempe Daily News*, the *New York Times*, and the *Wall Street Journal*) regarding the subject," she said.

"It's gone further in the papers than it has in the process," she said.

A spokeswoman in Washington said the FDIC, which insures deposits in banks and

savings-and-loans up to \$100,000, currently needs a new chairman and new director.

FDIC Chairman William Isaac, whose term expired last year, will remain at the job until a replacement is selected, the spokeswoman said.

"We're sitting on the edge of our seats waiting to find out who it will be," she said.

"We've heard Mr. Seidman's name mentioned," Seymann said.

A spokesman for White House Media Relations said, "We don't make any comments before the facts on personnel."

Seymann said Seidman has not actually been offered the FDIC job, and would not comment on whether he would accept the job if offered.

"That comment is for the dean," she said.

Seidman, in New York for a board meeting of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, could not be reached for comment.

Seidman, 64, has held several positions in business and government during his career.



William Seidman

He was an assistant for economic affairs during 1974-76 to then-President Gerald Ford. After that, he was vice-chairman of Phelps Dodge Corporation from 1976-82, where he still serves as a company director.

Seidman was a co-chairman of the White House Conference on Productivity from 1983-84.

He was appointed Dean of the Business College at the University in June 1982.

Locally, Seidman is known for organizing the Dean's Council of 100, a group of businessmen who advise the business college and have agreed to donate \$2,500 a year for the next three years.

"Devoting full-time attention to moving the business school ahead as a leadership institution" has taken much of Seidman's time, Seymann said.

"We have not paused long enough to consider this possibility (of appointment to the FDIC position)," she said.



# Legislature stalls bonding authority appeal

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

A decision on a \$125 million bonding authority request submitted to the state Legislature by the Arizona Board of Regents will be delayed until later this week, a legislative aide said Monday.

The bill has been placed on Friday's agenda in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Sharon Lewis, assistant director of personnel and government relations for the board, said questions concerning a list of proposed capital improvement projects resulted in the delay.

She said Sen. Hal Runyan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, presented an out-dated list of projects and the committee requested clarification of which projects would be financed through bonding.

Runyan could not be reached for comment.

Robert Lawless, associate director of finance for the board, said the decision was delayed to enable the committee

to receive additional information on the bonding request.

"I think they needed to get some additional information. That is usually why bills are held," Lawless said.

"They can be held because (the committee) isn't going to do anything with them. But in this case, to my understanding, it was because the committee needed additional information," he said.

Lawless said the delays in making a decision on the bill will not have any effect on the universities' ability to sell the bonds.

"It's important that (the Legislature) authorize the bonds," Lawless said. "But the important thing is the universities' ability to pay them back."

"The fact that they are being held have no bearing on the universities," he said.

A companion bill calling for state appropriations to be based on a university's full-time student enrollment (FTE) figures has also been delayed for an undetermined amount of time, Lewis said.

"Sometimes the decision not to hear the bill means that we will not get the appropriations," Lewis said.

"The Legislature, if it wanted to, can appropriate money for capital projects," she said.

Lewis said the bill would place the FTE count base into the state laws and would provide the board with a consistent method of determining appropriations requests.

"If (the bill) is not approved we will actively pursue \$11.5 million (in appropriations) for ASU-West," she said.

Lewis said the bill would also prohibit the universities from receiving more appropriations than the \$200 per FTE.

She said the universities would not be receiving an increased amount of appropriations under the FTE base.

In other business, the Appropriations Committee approved the transfer of the Arizona Children's Hospital to ASU.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Rules Committee for approval before being sent to the Senate floor for final approval.

## police report

Approximately 2,700 pounds of lithium chloride, a liquid chemical salt solution used in experimental air conditioning systems, and three one-half horsepower pumps were stolen from the Engineering Building Room F-120 sometime during Christmas break, police said. Total loss is estimated at \$7,155.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan and Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Byard Wood, who reported the theft, said they do not know why anyone would want a salt solution which absorbs water vapor from the air.

"It's kind of a mystery to us," said Wood.

"We have strange things happen (at ASU)," said Duncan.

Police do not know how the large plastic

containers with the solution were carried out of the building.

Wood told ASU police that a report had not been filed earlier because he had been unaware that insurance would cover the loss.

Bradley Thurman was arrested in connection with filing a false report with police Thursday afternoon, police said. Thurman was cited after a football game last October for drinking while underage.

He gave police his brother's name and ID number and did not show up in court.

When confronted in Manzanita Hall Thursday, he denied receiving a citation.

Four vending machines in the lower level of the MU were forced open and the Saga

Foods office on the main level was vandalized sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Sunday, police said. Damage is estimated at \$5,000.

Robert Scott MacDonald was arrested and charged with theft of state property, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, aggravated assault of a police officer and criminal damage to state property at Manzanita Hall early Sunday, police said.

MacDonald took a set of master keys from the desk attendant at Manzanita Hall and when two ASU police officers arrived, MacDonald began yelling and screaming at them and punched one of the officers in the chest, police said. When officers tried to detain him he began fighting. Three cabinets

in the lobby were damaged and an officer injured his left leg and shin during the struggle.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the five-day period ending at 5:30 a.m. Monday:

•Ten male students got into a fight behind Palo Verde West Hall late Friday, police said. The men would not tell police what the fight was about or aid in prosecution.

•An officer found a resident of Palo Verde West Hall passed out in a sixth floor shower. He had left the shower running, causing water to flow down the staircase, which led an employee to believe a water pipe had broken.

—MELISSA SMYTH

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—Martin Luther King, Jr.

opinion

# South Africa's apartheid condemned as evil

Elizabeth Ncube  
Guest Columnist

South Africa's government policy of apartheid is evil and unjustifiable. It violates the United Nations' Human Rights charter which states, "Members are pledged to promote universal observance of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion."

South African apartheid, an Afrikaans word that means "apart" or "separateness," is the government's policy of segregating whites and blacks. The National Party instituted apartheid only 40 years ago after British colonial withdrawal. Afrikaansers staunchly support this racist policy despite criticism from the rest of the world. The white minority government seems determined to maintain the status quo, whether it be by imprisoning and banning outspoken opposition leaders or by using violence.

South Africa's government policies deprive more than 20 million blacks of their

fundamental human rights. Apartheid excludes blacks from voting and having any part in government policy. In fact, blacks are denied citizenship of the Republic of South Africa. Blacks are forced to live in "homelands" — areas designated for "blacks only." If they live in an area reserved for whites they are forcibly removed and sent to live in corrugated steel houses built on infertile land, miles away from white cities. If permission is granted to enter a white city to seek employment, a black will earn approximately 25 percent of the average white wage. Blacks cannot live where they choose, they cannot marry whom they choose. Interracial sex and marriage are forbidden under the Immorality and Mixed Marriages Act. Clearly, a system is unjust when three out of four of its natives are denied these basic rights.

Whites fear that giving blacks the vote would doom them to the same oppression that they have inflicted on blacks. They foresee themselves excluded from a black-ruled government.

Whites in Rhodesia had the same fears 15 years ago. Ian Smith, former prime minister of the white minority government in Rhodesia claimed that "Rhodesia would not have a black government in a thousand years." Fourteen years and 20,000 deaths proved him wrong. Ian Smith is now a

Member of Parliament (MP) in Robert Mugabe's black-ruled Zimbabwe. Twenty parliamentary seats are reserved for whites. Some whites have even joined the black party, discarding the old guard.

As it desperately attempts to resist, the South African government fears and resents meddling from outsiders. President P.W. Botha stated on Nightline, "they do not need superpowers interfering in their internal affairs." He chose not to mention that South Africa has its hand in the politics of Angola, Mozambique and several other countries in the region. According to K.J. Holsti in *Politics Among Nations*, the South African government has consistently characterized its apartheid policies as purely a domestic affair, while other nations have insisted that these policies threaten peace and violate the declaration of Human Rights.

The United States has adopted a policy of "Constructive Engagement" devised by Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, hoping that Constructive Engagement will head off violence inside South Africa and elsewhere in the region. This policy allows Afrikaansers to play for time at home and abroad. In other words, Constructive Engagement enables the government to avoid change once again.

The Afrikaansers seem to think they can avoid the inevitable by using force to silence

the opposition. The government has managed to suppress the African National Congress (ANC), a nationalist movement, by imprisoning its leaders and banning the organization altogether. In spite of this, the ANC continues to function in exile. If the whites carry on this blatant racism, it is only a matter of time before 20 million blacks completely overwhelm the white minority of 5 million.

South African whites must read the writing on the wall, or soon the wall will be stained red with blood. There will be a revolution such as the recent one in Zimbabwe. Finally, greed and arrogance are paving the way to what political scientists call Zero Sum Situation, where the Afrikaans have everything to lose and the blacks everything to gain.

The blacks of South Africa are not anti-white; they are anti-apartheid. They want an equal share in governing South Africa. Understandably, they insist on having full citizenship in the Republic of South Africa and refuse to be relegated to their so-called "homelands."

The government is reforming what it calls "petty" apartheid laws such as segregated cinemas, buses; some hotels are desegregated. But as Bishop Tutu said, "You cannot reform evil, you must abolish it."

## letters

# Distinctions between City of Lord and cults enumerated

Editor:

One of the publications that appears weekly on campus recently published an article which devoted a rather large amount of space to a Christian organization named The City of the Lord. The article contained a number of tenuous comments and allegations by a student named Bill Adair, who is extremely active in the political campaign of Chris Cumiskey — a fact which went unmentioned in the article. Perhaps it is only coincidental that the paper endorsed Mr. Cumiskey in the same issue.

The writer of the article and Adair were obviously determined to leave the impression that the Christian organization is a religious cult which "maintains cult-like control over its members" (to quote Adair) and that its "belief system" exerts undue influence on student government through four (1) of its student members.

It doesn't take a genius to realize that the article is a transparent (and clumsy) attempt to smear several candidates for next year's student government who are not, with one exception, members of the Christian organization but who have "openly confessed their Christian beliefs." Extending that line of argument would, of course, call into doubt the political candidacy of every Christian, including Mr. Cumiskey — one of the candidates favored by the paper.

As for the Christian organization which is responsible for the bad dreams of Adair and the weekly, it is neither a cult nor a church. It is an ecumenical Christian community which exists (1) to facilitate the spiritual, moral, and intellectual development of its members (2) to promote unity among Christian churches and (3) to serve the needs of society when asked to do so.

Because the community is largely Catholic, we maintain open lines of communication with the Roman Catholic bishop of Phoenix and have his approval and encouragement. We

are loyal and active members of our local churches, contributing both our time and part of our tithe to our individual church communities.

Roman Catholics should know that Pope John Paul II has expressed his approval and gratitude for Christian communities such as the City of the Lord, which he doubtless recognizes as imaginative responses to the Second Vatican Council's "Decree on the Apostolate to the Laity," which encourages "the art of living fraternally with others" and provides what is in essence the precise rationale for Christian communities such as the City of the Lord:

•In the present circumstances, it is quite necessary that in the area of lay activity, the united and organized form of apostolate be strengthened. In fact, only the close pooling of resources is capable of fully achieving all the aims of the modern apostolate and firmly protecting its interests... The laity have the right to found and run associations (national or international) and to join those already existing. (Quotations are from "The Documents of Vatican II.")

If the writer of the weekly article had done his homework — or wanted to — he would have easily recognized the differences between The City of the Lord Christian Community and cults. First, cults do not allow their members to belong to other organizations. As I have already mentioned, members of the City of the Lord are also members of their own churches.

Second, cults try to separate members from their families. One of our primary objectives is to solidify family life, according to conventional social principles which contributed to the great strength of American society in the past.

Third, we do not allow anyone under the age of 21 to become members of the community if their parents object; we have denied membership to some people because their

parents knew very little about the organization and were worried about their children's welfare.

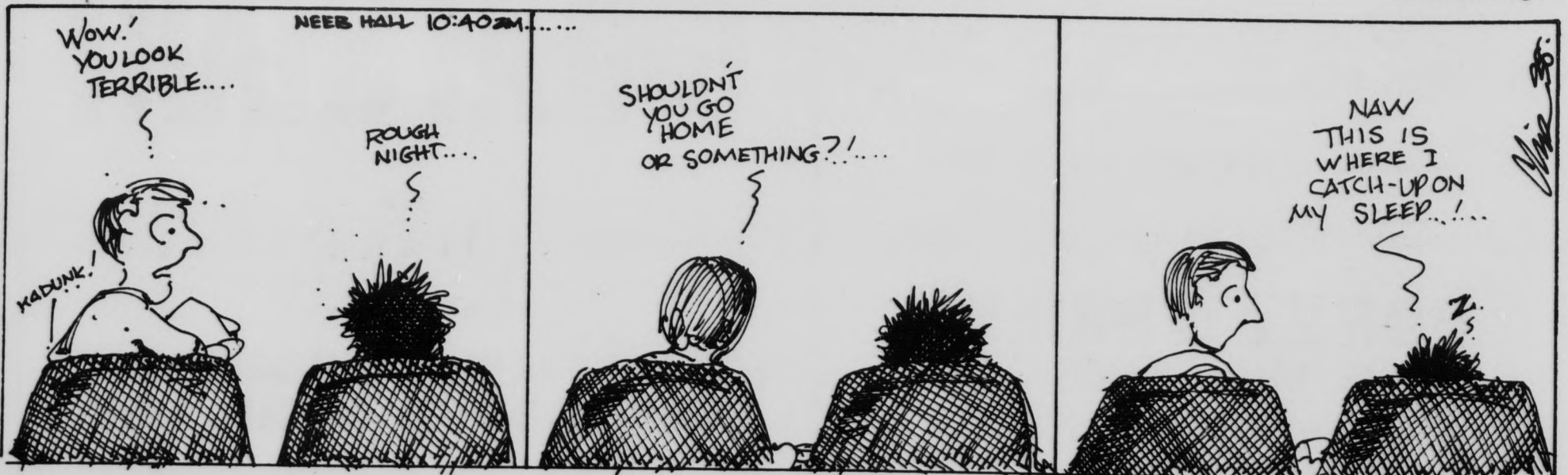
Fourth, cults attempt to make their members financially and psychologically dependent on the cult. We ask for 5 percent of a person's tithe and consider the rest of a person's finances to be his or her own business. Another primary objective is to foster psychological and intellectual strength, not dependency.

Fifth, cults isolate their members from the rest of society. Our members live in homes and apartments just as everyone else does. Members work at ordinary jobs or go to school wherever they choose.

Sixth, cults use brainwashing techniques such as compelling people to stay awake for days at a time until they become too weary to resist the cult's arguments. The City of the Lord has an initiation process that lasts nearly a year and allows a person as much time as necessary to discover the true nature of the organization before becoming a member or deciding not to. If a person wishes to drop out of the initiation process at any time, all he or she has to do is say so. In fact, a person just has to stop coming to scheduled meetings.

Adair's comments in the weekly show that he is not very clever when attempting to make destructive insinuations. Undoubtedly, that is why he resorted to an outright lie in saying that we dictate what people think and do. A person need only make a small effort to learn about the organization to realize people go about their business as freely as everyone else in our society. I would be very happy to discuss the organization with anyone or with any group in a private or public setting and to provide access to any of our activities to demonstrate that the weekly's article fails in substance and ethics.

John X. Evans  
Professor of English



# University of Scully described by alum

Editor:

I am a graduate of ASU (class of '78) and a former student of Owen Morgan. A friend brought me a copy of the *State Press* in which Matthew Scully "revisited" Dr. Morgan's Human Sexuality class (March 6), and I was surprised to read such sarcasm and vitriol directed at an individual whose course I recall being such a good one.

Back in the mid-70s, when I took the class, the purpose of it was to enrich the students' understanding of human sexuality. Through our textbook, Dr. Morgan's lectures, films and guest speakers, we were introduced to nearly every variation on the human sexuality theme: we met a transsexual saving for a sex-change operation, an elderly woman who spoke to us about sex in the "golden years," a homosexual, a young woman who talked to us about breast-feeding and how its acceptance has waxed and waned in Western society over the years, and a young married couple, one of whom lives in a wheelchair, who talked to us about sex and the handicapped. In all, Dr. Morgan introduced us to the full range of human sexuality, and stimulated our thinking about peoples' similarities and differences. I benefited greatly from his class, and am frankly astonished at Matthew Scully's apparent lack of regard for it.

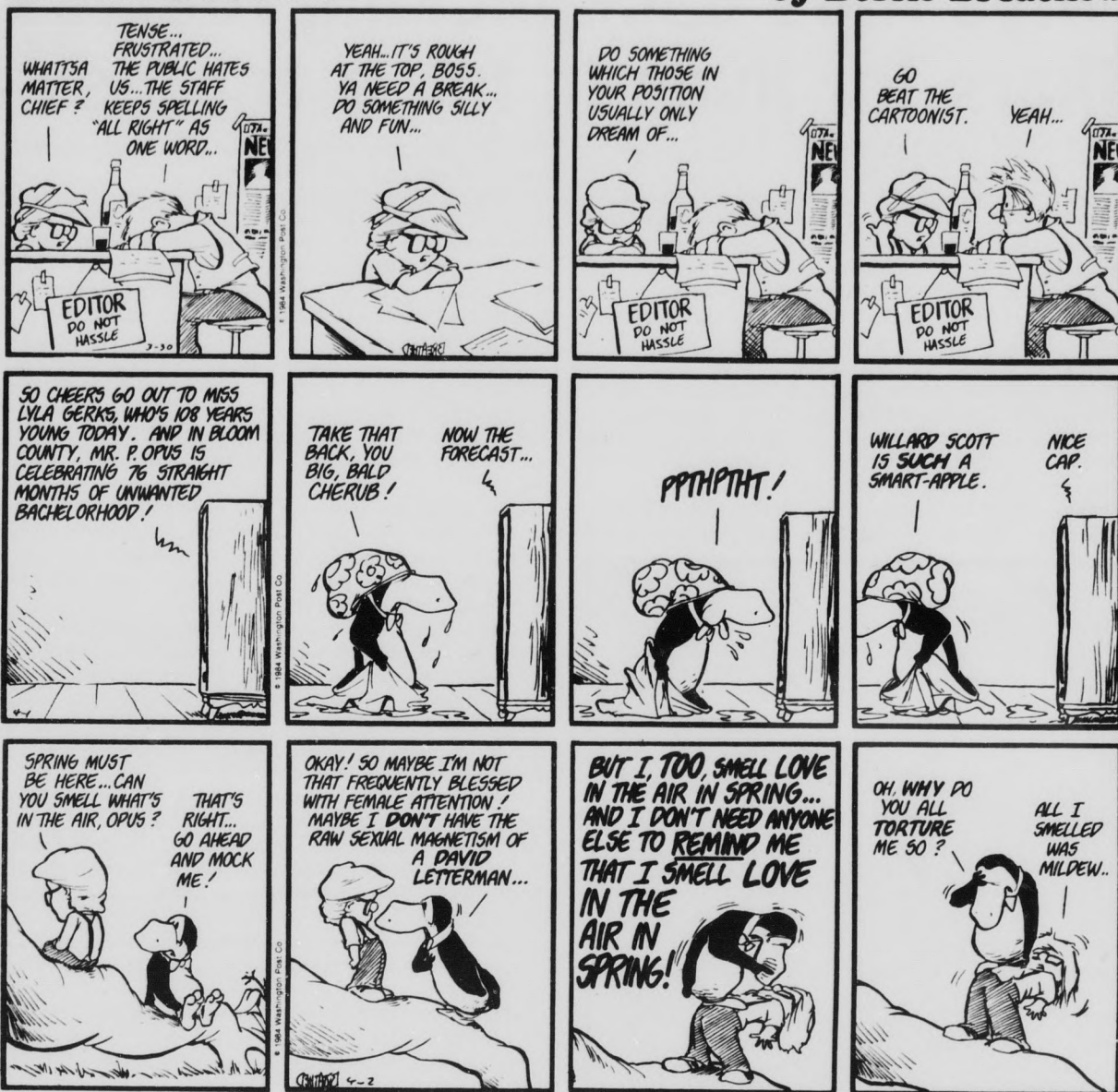
From Mr. Scully's column, I think I can tell a lot about him, though. He probably would like to attend a university in which no course is offered which would challenge any of his own attitudes or beliefs. He probably fears for the minds and souls of the student body, suspecting that a class such as Dr. Morgan's is capable of corruption. Having made his own decision about how to conduct his life, Scully probably assumes that the other students at the university who haven't come up with the same conclusions as his will happily waltz down the path to perdition, having taken such truly awful courses as sociology, the family, and (for sure) Dr. Morgan's Human Sexuality. Matthew Scully's university would be quite small: a few buildings, not too many classes, and an abundance of little minds congratulating themselves on having made the "right" choice. I, for one, believe that the students at ASU can sit through a class on anything and come out with an open mind, and not give up a whit of their own morality. I took Dr. Morgan's class and learned a lot, but didn't become a homosexual or transvestite, don't practice group sex and have never (as it turned out) breast fed a baby. But I can know and appreciate people who are different than me; I can recognize their humanness and like them in spite of our differences. I can understand why people look at the world differently than I do and not be offended by them, or try to change them. I guess Owen Morgan's class — among others at ASU — helped me to become a more loving and caring human being who is not threatened by differences, who can see that the standards of behavior have changed through time and will change again, and who appreciates the concept of education as a thing which opens doors — not closes them to everything but that which is deemed right and proper by a few.

For myself, I'd rather spend time in a class with an Owen Morgan than a Matthew Scully, and I sincerely hope the latter finds his personal utopia somewhere very, very far away.

Karen Hammond Hudson

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by Berke Breathed



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**WEDNESDAY APRIL 10TH**

# Swiss Alps backpacking readies hikers for lives in full awareness

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

"It is a preparation for life. It helps people prepare for their lives in full awareness," Dolf Waldmeier said about backpacking through the Swiss Alps.

For the past 12 years Waldmeier has led college students through the Swiss Alps where he was raised, he said.

Waldmeier will show slides of previous trips and begin recruiting students for this summer's hiking trip at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room, he said.

The trip lasts one month, beginning July 21 and ending Aug. 20, he said. The cost is \$100, including a \$30 deposit that must be paid before the end of May. This cost does not include food or airfare, he said. The average costs for last year's trip was \$1,500, Waldmeier said.

The trip helps students prepare for their lives in several ways, he said. The hikers form their own government and

make decisions as a group. He said this teaches students to be self-sufficient and self-reliant.

Buying food individually teaches them to organize themselves and plan, he said.

The Swiss climate is unpredictable, he said. The morning may be warm enough to swim in a mountain lake, but the afternoon may cloud up and hikers may wake the next day to snow. Hikers must be prepared for anything, he said.

He said hikers come from various schools, American and European. There are usually three to five students from ASU, and about 30 in a group.

Anyone who is in reasonably good shape is eligible for the hike, he said. The hike goes progressively, so even students who have no backpacking experience can participate, he said.

The heavy packs are sent ahead of the hikers on an aerial cable weight so they don't have to carry them. This makes the trip easier and more enjoyable for the hikers, he said.

He said the camping is "free and above some of the most renowned resorts in Switzerland."

Waldmeier said the trip is a renewing and reviving experience. Students can better contemplate the direction of their lives in the serene and beautiful setting, he said. They may even have a change of mind and re-establish their goals.

The hikers practice "scientific yoga," he said. This is correct breathing, which is breathing through the nose "gratefully and consciously."

Waldmeier has been hiking since his father took him on trips through the Alps as a small child, he said.

According to Waldmeier, he used to be a language teacher but "his love for the mountains became of central importance in his life." He said he finds his chief motivation for life in the Alps.

He said over the years students have formed close friendships while on the hike that have been lasting, some even for a lifetime.

The slide presentation will show famous spots of the Swiss Alps such as the Matterhorn area, the Eiger Mountain area, St. Moritz area, Subtropical Switzerland, south of the Alps and Lake Maggiore area.



Staff photos by Todd Green

Greeks go for the gusto Saturday as they play "Cage Ball," an event during Greek Games. Although the ball declares "it's Miller time," such was not the case during this Greek activity, which did not include alcohol on its agenda.

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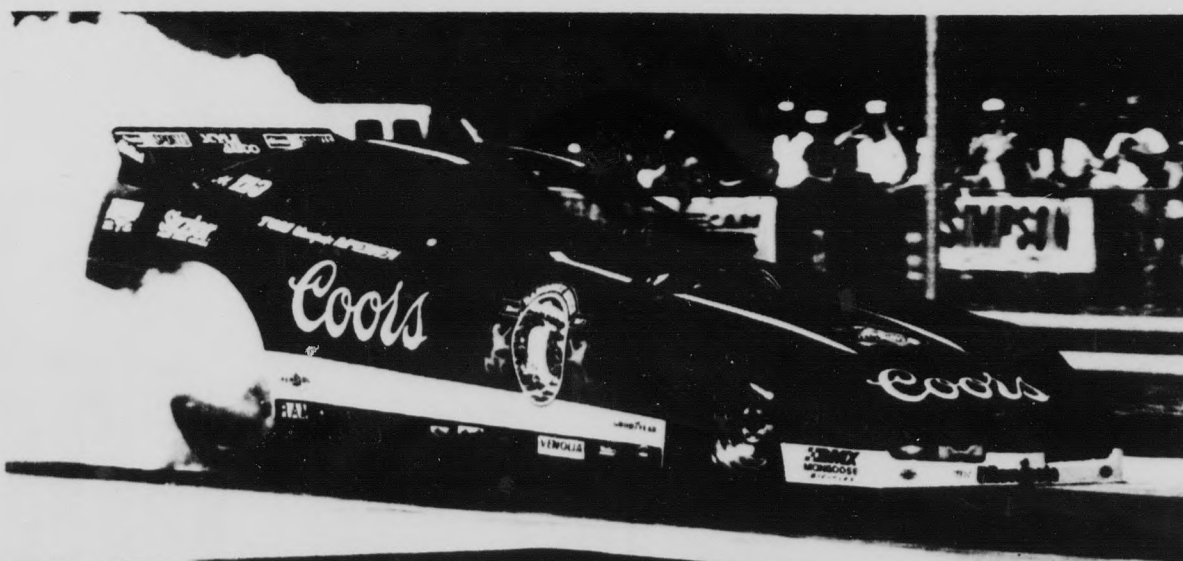
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# Greek Games

## Fraternities, sororities compete in yearly contests

By TIMOTHY HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Greek Games, a competition between members of the Greek system, "is an intrinsic part of Greek Week," said the head judge and referee of the event.

Greek Games is a series of competitions between mixed fraternity and sorority teams which took place Saturday, Joe Trumbull said.

According to the Greek Games Committee Rules Booklet, "This Greek Games was the largest in the history of ASU, with over 32 sororities and fraternities participating."

The Games consisted of four different trials of physical skill: pyramid building, a cage ball match, an obstacle course and the traditional tug of war competition.

Greek Games was moved to ASU's band practice field, unlike last year when the event was held behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

"This year, the Games were moved to a larger field so that the teams would not be as cramped," Trumbull said.

Moving the Games was not the only change this year. There was no alcohol served, sold or allowed into the Games field, a committee member said.

"The lack of alcohol didn't seem to stop anyone from coming to the Games," said another committee member, who was also a judge.

Ed Finer, chairman of the Greek Games Committee, said an extraordinary amount of food was ordered in anticipation of the numerous people expected to attend the event.

"There was enough Pizza Hut pizza, Appetito's subs, hot dogs and hamburgers to feed in excess of 2,100 people," he said.

To keep competitors cool, there was ice provided by Snow, an eating establishment near campus and Pepsi soft drinks for 2,500 people. 1,000 bottles of Crystal Geysler water was also available, Finer said.

Another first for the Games was the addition of celebrity judges including Doney Terrio of the television program Dance Fever and Ernie Hudson, a cast member of the movie



Hungry hoards line up for free food during the 32nd Annual Greek Games Saturday. After filling their tummies, the gang competed in various events, including pyramid-building and the obstacle course.

Ghostbusters, Finer said.

The event began at 12:30 p.m. after a short food break and a group picture of all the participants. By 3 p.m. the final Tug of War round was completed.

A member of the Games committee said, "Once it got started the day ran smoother than expected with only minor complications."

Winners received different amounts of points for first through eighth places. These points make up the major por-

tion of the total amount of Greek Games points. There are also points awarded for the banner competition and participation in events leading up to the Games, Trumbull said.

The winning teams will be announced at Greek Week Closing Ceremonies Monday, Finer said.

More than 2,500 members of the Greek system attended the event, with 400 participating in the games. Greek Games is part of Greek Week 1985, which began Friday and ends Monday.



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**MEChA** will meet at 3 p.m. today in MU Room 210.

**Native American Students Association** will sponsor a "get together" picnic from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Daley Park on College Avenue. The group will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in MU East Cochise Room 212.

**Pre-Law Club** will meet at 3 p.m. today in MU Room 215 and will sponsor a free LSAT preparatory course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Armstrong Hall Room 145 and 155.

**International Student Office** will present "Americans: Will We Ever Understand Them, Will They Understand Us?" at 3:30 p.m. today in MU Mohave Room 222.

**SOPHOS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU.

**Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Danforth Chapel for prayer, worship and Bible Study.

**Spirit of the Senses** will present "The Mystic Vision in the Byzantine Catholic Tradition" at 7 tonight in the MU Coconino Room.

**Pre-Medical Honor Society** will meet at 7 tonight in Social Science Building Room 108.

**MU Chess Club** will meet from 7 to 10:45 tonight in the MU Yavapai Room. Rated games will be available.

**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.

**Office of Student Life** offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. A seminar on computers will be presented for re-entry students at noon Thursday in the conference room in the lower level of the MU.

**The Whitefield Society** meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the "Upper Room" at Danforth Chapel for a discussion on the book of Romans and from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursdays in Noble Science Library to discuss Genesis 1 and 2. The group also meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays in the Upper Room for "The Quest for God's Will - An Investigation," which will examine the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

**MUAB** will present Pop-Up performer Archie Cripps from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

**Graduate Student Network** will present the seminar "Preparing Successful Grant Proposals" from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Payne Hall Room 164. There will be a \$5 charge for materials and reservations can be made by calling Robert Swierski at 965-6738.

**PIES** offers a Chronic Illness Support Group at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in Student Health Center Room 154. A relaxation group will be offered from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays in Room 158.

**Home Economics Association** will present a representative from The Limited to speak about her background as a fashion consultant at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Home Economics Building Room 147.

**Humanities Computing Facility** will present "Oriental Word Processing: A Workshop and Demonstration" from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Ritter Building Room A-138.

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

**National Association of Accountants on Campus** will have an organizational meeting featuring a speaker from E.F. Hutton at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Yuma Room 211.

**American Humanics Student Association** will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Navajo Room 219.

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

**Information Systems Club** will present "Career Day 1985" from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room, featuring informal interviews with 12 companies and guest speaker John Galeesner from Exxon.

**Black Student Union** will have its last general meeting of the semester at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

**ASU Investors Fund** meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in MU Room 209. All are welcome to attend.

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

**Amateur Radio Society at ASU** will meet at KNXV-TV Channel 15, 4625 S. 33rd Place, for a tour of the station. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 965-9635.

## Bill to reduce student aid opposed by association

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

The Arizona Students' Association wants students to get involved in opposing a federal bill that would cut \$2.3 billion in student financial aid and loans, according to the executive director of the organization.

Diane Zibley said opposition and protests to the bill will continue until the bill has been voted on.

She said she is not sure the importance of the bill, which was introduced by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett, has hit students.

Arizona will lose \$25 million in student aid and loans that will affect 10,000 students, said Paul Julien, student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

If the bill is enacted in full, ASU will lose approximately \$15 million of the \$36 million currently received, said Ray Burnell, Associated Students of ASU president.

This will affect 30 percent of ASU students, according to statistics compiled by Burnell.

Among Arizona congressmen, Zibley said, six out of seven will vote against the bill.

Most congressmen don't want to back the bill because it is a controversial subject, she said.

A letter explaining the students' position is being submitted to the Arizona congressional delegation, said Julien, who drafted the letter.

The members of the Board of Regents ex-

pressed their "unofficial unanimous support" for the letter, he said.

ASA has issued a petition at the state level that is gaining signatures at NAU, and is involved "indirectly" in lobbying in Washington, D.C., she said.

She said 100 students lobbied in Washington, D.C., during their spring break while thousands of others vacationed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Burnell does not see the package passing in full, but he does see a less stringent version of the bill passing.

He said Congress is trying to switch the responsibility for student finances from the government to the individual students and their families.

Julien said the bill will force parents to borrow from less affordable sources than the government and will increase their indebtedness.

He said the bill raises the floor level of income eligibility that toughens the prospects for aid to students from middle and lower-middle income levels.

If a family earns a combined income of \$32,500, it becomes ineligible for student loans, she said.

Also, under this bill, students whose families earn more than \$25,000 per year would not be eligible for work-study programs, she said.

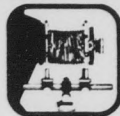
Of the three Arizona universities, ASU will be affected the most since it has the most students, Julien said.

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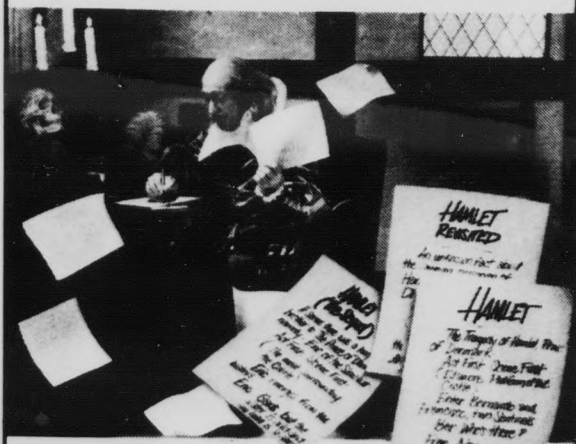
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# sports

state  
press

## Gymnasts fall to Utah, still earn NCAA bid

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

The University of Utah women's gymnastics team flexed some of the muscle that has given it four consecutive national championships Saturday, edging ASU in the NCAA Midwest Regional meet at the Activity Center, 188.95-187.60.

The Sun Devils, however, still qualified for the NCAA championships April 12. They will be the No. 2 seed behind Utah.

Despite losing the regional on its home floor, ASU coach John Spini said he believes his team can win the NCAA title on the Utes' floor in Salt Lake City.

"Utah had a perfect meet," Spini said. "We gave away 2.7 points and lost by 1.35. If we hit in Utah, then we can win."

Utes coach Greg Marsden agreed with Spini's assessment.

"I don't think anything has been proven by this," he said. "We have to get ready for

nationals — that's the one that really counts."

The difference in the meet, according to Spini, was three falls from the balance beam, two falls in floor exercise — each worth a .5 deduction — and two out-of-bounds penalties on floor — worth a .1 deduction each.

"Overall we're excited," Spini said. "We have these guys (Utah). It all comes down to who hits."

ASU stayed close throughout the meet behind the performance of junior Kim Neal, who won the all-around with a 38.30.

"I feel like I'm peaking at the right time," she said. "In the past, I would win the meets early in the season and not do as well at the end. This year it's just the opposite."

Neal's evening included a win on the balance beam, scoring a 9.75 on a new routine that she had just started working on in the last week.

"I upgraded all my skills and added some different combinations," she said. "I'm the kind of person who needs to constantly upgrade and change routines throughout a season."

"Some people hit a set and they want to keep it. I need a challenge."

Spini said: "We had (U.S. Olympic assistant coach) Roe Kruetzer spend a little time with Kim to give her a challenge on beam. I forgot that's important to her."

Neal recently recovered from strep throat, which kept her out of the conference meet. She was sick Saturday as well with a possible relapse. But she said she wanted to do well.

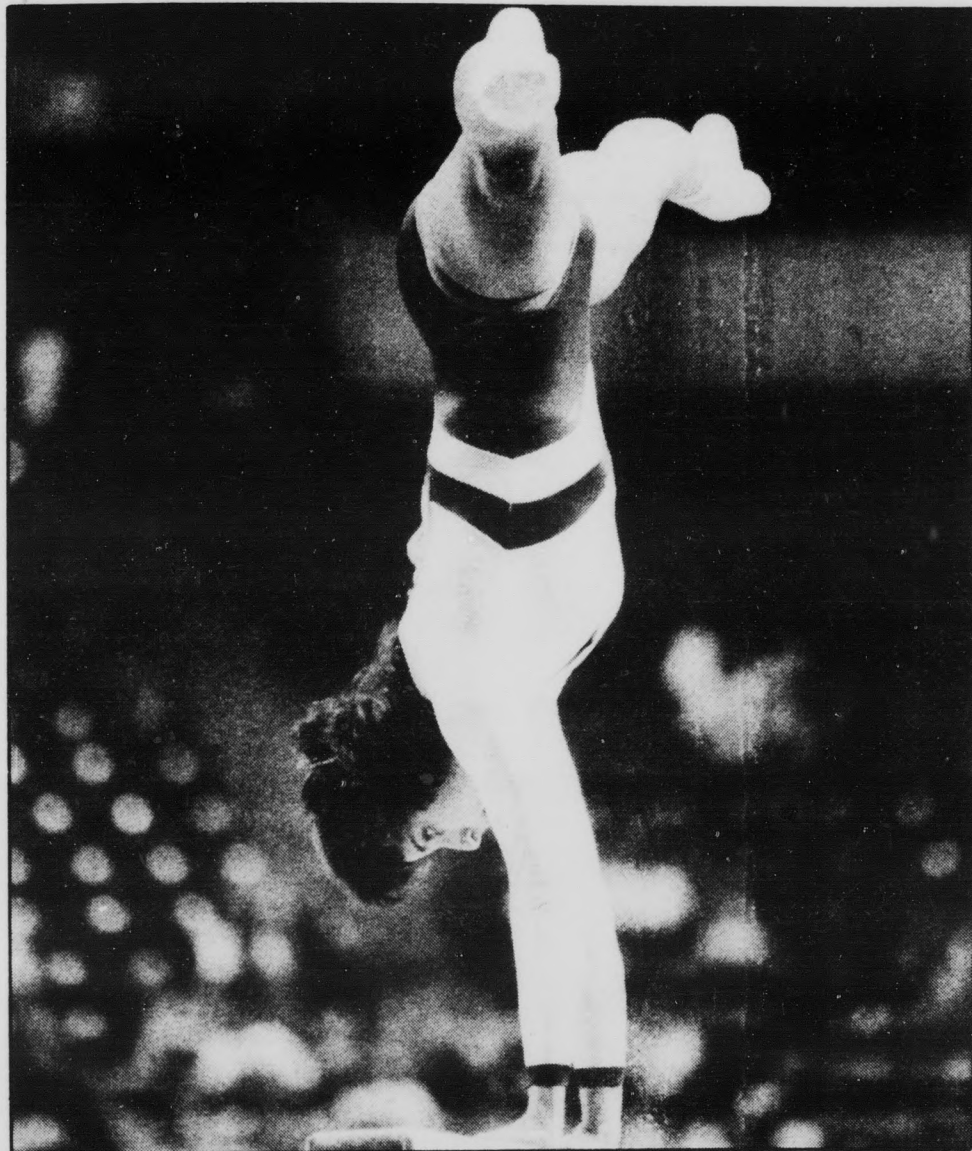
"I needed to do well for some personal reasons," she said. "I wanted to do well for my favorite sister, who is sick."

Though no Utah gymnast could come closer than .50 to Neal, four of their five gymnasts scored a 37-plus. Tina Hermann finished second behind Neal with a 37.80 and Sandy Sobotka third with a 37.75.

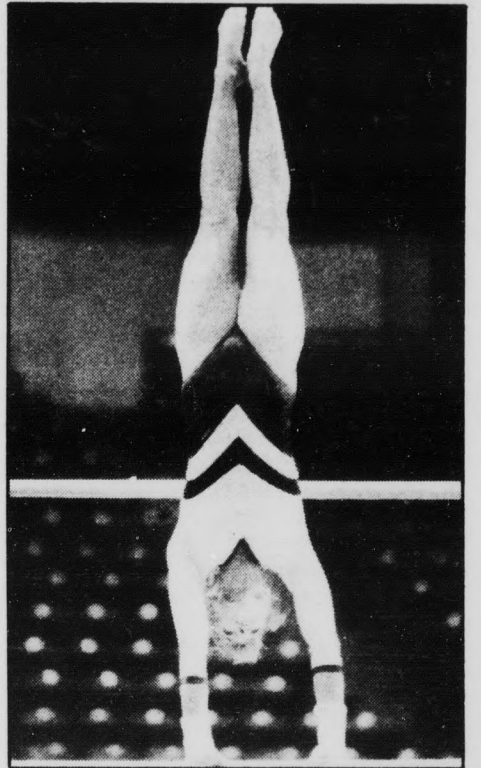
"This helps our confidence a lot," said the Utes' Lisa Mitzel, who also had been sick the past week. "We were having some weak practices. I've had much better nights, but as a team we really pulled together."

Mitzel won the floor exercise with a 9.70, the only Utah gymnast to win an event outright. Hermann split the uneven parallel bars title with ASU's Jackie Brummer, the defending NCAA champion. Both scored a 9.70.

Oklahoma's Amy Priest and New Mex-



ASU's Kim Neal won the all-around and balance beam titles in Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional meet. Here she shows the form on beam that helped her score a 9.75.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU senior co-captain Lyn Schmitt made her final appearance in the Activity Center Saturday, scoring a 9.25 on the balance beam and 9.3 here on uneven parallel bars.

ico's Antoinette Gonzales both recorded a 9.55 on vault to take honors in that event.

Three teams and five other individuals from the region advanced to the NCAAs. Oklahoma qualified as the No. 10 seed, despite finishing fourth at the region behind Arizona.

Two Wildcat gymnasts — Kelly Chaplin and Mary Kay Brown — qualified as individuals. Arizona ended up No. 11 nationally.

Brigham Young and Nebraska rounded out the field at the regional meet.

Utah (188.77 qualifying average) and ASU (187.63) will be seeded 1-2 and compete in the second rotation at nationals. Joining them in that rotation will be Florida (187.00), Alabama (186.26) and Cal State-Fullerton (185.57).

The first rotation will be comprised of Ohio State (184.69), Oregon State (184.42), Penn State (184.36), Georgia (183.33) and the Sooners (182.47).

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# Men's track team thumps Colorado; Texas AWOL

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's track team coasted to a 96-56 victory over Colorado at Sun Angel Stadium Saturday in a meet dulled by the absence of the Texas Longhorns.

The Devils hoped to have their toughest dual meet of the year against Texas, but the Longhorns backed out Thursday afternoon despite being committed by contract.

"They called three times Thursday," ASU coach Mike Gray said. "First they canceled, then they said they'd come, then they canceled."

The Longhorns originally were complaining about financial disputes, but Gray said they also wanted to rest their athletes for this weekend's Texas Relays.

That left ASU with a dual meet against CU, a team comparatively lacking in quality athletes. NAU brought 12 athletes, but did not compete in scoring.

ASU took advantage of the lack of competition and rested many of its prominent athletes, including Eddie Davis in the 800-meters, discus thrower Jim Camp, 200-meter sprinter Kenny Robinson, 100-meter sprinter Darryl Clack and

steeplechaser Mike Scannell.

The normal 4x400 relay team gave way to a makeshift squad of Mario Peschiera, Andy Cleaver, McArthur Osborne and Treg Scott. The team beat CU by more than a full second.

"It's nice to have the luxury to sit everybody out," Gray said. "Physiologically, it's perfect if you run every 12 days and we've been running every seven."

Unlike past weeks, ASU was more dominant in the field events than on the track, winning in seven of the eight field areas.

Cedric Fullard notched his first collegiate outdoor victory with his 16-0 pole vault. Long jumper Robert Fay also came through for the first time this season, taking his event with a 23-foot-8½-inch leap.

Dave Ryer and Terry Payne ruled the hammer throw, with Ryer winning with a 191-2. Payne set a new personal record for the third week in a row with a throw of 190-3.

Camp won the shot put for the third straight time with a put of 59-5¾. Ron Kamaka headed the high jumping crew with a 6-10¾ and Dave Barlia nearly doubled his nearest competition in the javelin with his toss of 215-5.

The Buffalos' Paul Deniston handed ASU its only field event loss with his 149-4 effort in the discus. Payne followed with a 144-0.

The Devils also won seven running events, topped by Dan Fisher's easy victory in the 5,000-meters.

Fisher hung with the crowd for most of the race, then put on the move with four laps to go.

"He tried to run as fast as he could for the last mile," Gray said. "He virtually ran by himself."

Fisher clocked the last mile in 4:24 on his way to a 25-second victory margin in a total time of 14:30.56. Fisher bested his time from the previous meet by more than ten seconds but missed the Pac-10 qualifying mark by .56 seconds.

Robinson remained undefeated in the 100-meters for the outdoor season, clipping two NAU runners in a time of 10.59.

McArthur Osborne and Mike Stahr each won their second races of the season, with Stahr taking the 1,500-meters in 3:50.94 and Osborne cruising to victory in the 400-meters in 47.80.

ASU also won the 4x100 relay, nailing CU in 40.68.

## Running events fuel lady tracksters in non-scoring meet

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's track and field team dominated the running events in a non-scoring meet against Iowa and St. Thomas University Saturday at the Sun Angel Stadium.

Coach Roger Kerr said he was pleased with his team, which won four individual races and two relays.

"I saw a lot of things that I was happy about," he said. "Our running people were tough."

Kerr still sees room for improvement, however.

"We have three runners with little injuries or little problems that are discourag-

ing," Kerr said. "We have to find out what makes them click. They're important to the team."

Kerr moved runners around for the meet, but they responded with good times.

Mette Berger moved down from the 800-meters to win the 400-meters in 56.57. Sun Devil Julie Schwinghamer finished second in 57.07.

"I was very happy with both of them," Kerr said.

Sharon Ware moved from the 100-meters to the 200-meters and won with an official time of 24.09. Kerr said other timings had her in the middle of the 23-second range.

Long-distance runner Julie Seleine ran the 800-meters and finished second in

2:14:02.

"We dropped her to shake a good time," Kerr said. "It was a decent time. I'd like to have seen her run a second and a half faster."

Julie Schwinghamer, who usually runs in the 400-meters, ran the anchor leg of the 4x100-meter relay because Tamika Foster is nursing a tender leg. The team won in 45.48.

Marbella Washington and Seleine moved to the 4x400 relay and contributed to a first-place finish.

"(Washington) hasn't run a quarter in at least five years, and she ran it in 58 seconds," Kerr said. "Seleine ran a 59."

Pam Brown won the 100-meters in 12.04. Elaine Jones of Iowa took second in 12.10.

"I tried to recruit (Jones) four years ago out of Detroit," Kerr said. "She was all-everything."

Sarah Krumme finished third in the 5,000-meters in 18:18.09, fifteen seconds below her lifetime best.

"She's a super kid and a hard worker," Kerr said. "She's such a pleasant person, you're just happy to see it happen."


Although the field team is having troubles, Kerr said Laura Franken and Leah Patti have helped to pick up the slack.

"They've made a contribution," he said. "It's not always in terms of height or distance, but they're working hard and helping us wherever they can. They've made an attitude contribution."

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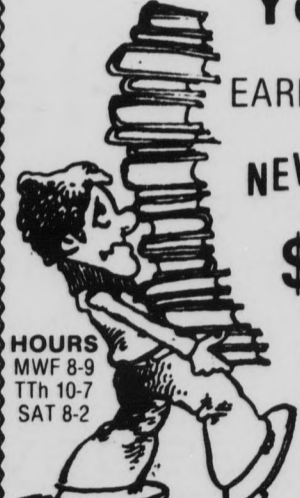
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# Lady linksters place 2nd in tough Texas tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Going against one of the toughest fields in collegiate golf, the ASU women's golf team placed a close second to Florida at the Lady Mustang tournament in Dallas, Texas last week.

Danielle Ammaccapane highlighted the tournament for the Devils, taking individual honors with her 75-74-72-221, two strokes ahead of Florida's Deb Richard.

"That was a great win for her," coach Linda Vollstedt said. "She really has a great chance now at becoming All-American."

The No. 3 Devils and top-ranked Florida ran away from the rest of the field from the first day on, then battled a close tournament down to the final holes.

The Gators cut down ASU's eight-stroke

first round lead and took command by two shots after the second round. The Devils regained the lead by the back nine on the third and final day, but lost a neck-and-neck contest.

"I know we should have and could have won it," Vollstedt said. "We didn't play all that well on the last two holes and that made the difference."

The Devils carded a respectable 300 in the final round, but could not keep pace with Florida's 297.

Florida topped the 12-team field with a 905, followed by ASU with 907 and Tulsa with 931.

The Devils avenged a beating Tulsa handed them two weeks earlier, when Tulsa ran away at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, with the Devils placing a dis-

tant second.

This time around, however, Tulsa was minus Jody Rosenthal, ranked the world's fourth best women amateur by Golf Digest magazine.

"They would have done better with her," Vollstedt said. "But she wouldn't have made a 20-shot difference."

ASU's Heather Farr jumped out to the lead after the first round with a 71, but suffered a 79 second-round score to put her back into the pack. She finished with a 75 for a total of 225, good for fourth place.

"The second day she had no birdies and basically struggled," Vollstedt said. "But I was pleased with her first- and third-round scores."

Nancy Moen chalked up her best tournament of the year with her 78-75-77-230

eighth-place finish.

"What's so encouraging is that it could have been so much better," Vollstedt said. "She had some putting problems which really added to her score."

Tina Tombs finished 12th overall with her 76-79-76-231, and Heather Hodur rounded out the Devils' scoring with 82-81-85-249.

"That's a very important position" Vollstedt said of the No. 5 spot. "We still need someone who can break 80."

Vollstedt said ASU has played at Lakewood Country Club three times, but this year's round was the best.

"It's a very challenging course that shows you how good you are," Vollstedt said. "To play as well as we did on that course is great. Nationals will be played on a real hard course too, so this really helped us."

# Men's golf team ties U of A for 6th at Fresno State Classic

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's golf team tied Arizona for sixth place and finished behind two other Pac-10 teams at the Fresno State Classic golf tournament in Santa Cruz, Calif.

The Sun Devils and Wildcats tied with a score of 1,123. UCLA tied Fresno State and USC for first at 1,096 and won the tournament in a playoff. San Jose State took fourth in 1,115 and Pacific took fifth with 1,119.

Sun Devil Rich Bietz finished fourth overall with a score of 215, 15 strokes behind winner Sam Randolph of USC. Don

Leisy shot 223, Tom Breiffeller finished in 225, Greg Cesario scored 230, Mike Loustalot shot 234 and Tom Stankowski finished in 236.

Coach George Boutell said the absence of freshman Bill Mayfair hurt his team's score.

Boutell said he did not expect the Trojans to shoot so well. "I was surprised to see them almost win the tournament," he said. "They're erratic. No one knows what they'll shoot."


Although their performance did not hurt the Sun Devils, it is important that they beat UCLA before the NCAA tournament.

"Why this was bad was that we haven't beaten UCLA," he said. "I can't justify going to the NCAA tournament and talking realistically to my kids about winning when we haven't beaten one team. I can't say the things I want to say."

But Boutell remains optimistic. "Erratic as it is, we should beat every team and will," Boutell said. "But it's getting harder to say that without beating UCLA."

ASU will have another chance to defeat UCLA at the Far Western Intercollegiate tournament starting today. It will feature BYU and other teams from the Midwest.

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