

Ballot shortage holds up voting

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

A shortage of ballots and poll workers caused delays for students trying to vote in the Associated Students of ASU elections Tuesday.

According to Elections Coordinator Tami Penberthy, ASASU officials anticipated the ballot shortages in the College of Business because too few were printed.

Some of the registration sites ran out of business college ballots Tuesday afternoon.

"We are getting a lot more (ballots) printed up" for today, the last day to vote, she said.

According to Penberthy, approximately 500 ballots were printed for each college. Individual college ballots are needed this year, because students are allowed to elect their college senators for the first time.

Penberthy said more ballots also were needed for students from the College of Liberal Arts.

Students can vote at any polling place on campus, but are given separate ballots for their college, Penberthy said.

Due to a shortage of workers, polls at the Student Health Center, Murdock Hall, and on Orange Mall between the MU and Hayden Library never opened Tuesday and less polling places may be available today, Penberthy said.

"The problem is partly because (poll workers) don't know where to go and some are forgetting," she said.

Penberthy said one reason not enough poll workers were scheduled was a "lack of interest by students."

Penberthy said she has consolidated the polling places on Palm Walk into one location in front of the Physical Science building, and omitted the location in front of the MU.

"I tried to make them accessible (to students), with as many (poll workers) as I had available," Penberthy said.

According to Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president, the poll in front of Hayden Library was established this year.

Seven polling sites were open Tuesday, Parks said, while six were open last year.

Some polls opened late after tables used at the locations were not delivered on time, Penberthy said.

Penberthy said polls should open on time today when voting continues for executive and senatorial offices.

Most polls close at 6 p.m. today, but polls at the College of Business and Hayden Library are open until 9 p.m.

Graduate students and those with less than seven credit hours can vote at the Hayden location only, Penberthy said.

Students need to show their activity card and a picture I.D. when voting, she said.

Last year 3,000 ASU students participated in ASASU elections.

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Staff photo by Todd Green

Ballot boosters

Anyone who ventured onto Cady Mall Tuesday unaware of the ongoing student election was soon informed of the democratic process by the above candidates. They are, from left: Dave Varnell - President; James Emmelkamp - Activities VP; Amy Young - Campus Affairs VP; Mark Isenberg - Activities VP; unidentified student; Darren Chuckry - Activities VP; Linda St. Angelo - Campus Affairs VP; John Anton - Activities VP; and Paul Barker - President. Below, having his leg in a cast did not stop business senior Danny Balanon from campaigning for Chuckry and Cummiskey.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Dean plans to accept FDIC chairmanship

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

L. William Seidman, dean of the ASU College of Business, has been offered and will accept the position of chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, D.C., according to the director for External Affairs for the college.

"He says he will take the job," said Marilyn Seymann. "That's a direct quote from the dean."

Seymann said she knew no other details.

"He was in transit when he called," she said. "He will be back in Tempe on Thursday."

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

FDIC Chairman William Isaac, whose term expired last year, will remain at this post until a replacement is found.

The FDIC insures deposits in banks and savings and loans associations for up to \$100,000.

Seidman, 64, has held several prominent positions in business and government.

From 1974-76 he was an assistant for economic affairs to President Ford. He then served as vice chairman of the Phelps Dodge Corp. from 1976-82, where he is still a member of the board of directors.

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

He has been dean of the College of Business at ASU since June 1982.



Committee to evaluate education dean applicants

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

A 20-member search committee has been formed to evaluate applicants for the position of ASU College of Education dean.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday that the committee is headed by Carleton Moore, director for ASU's Center for Meteorite Studies.

The committee will consist of ASU faculty and staff, one undergraduate and one graduate student, representatives from the community colleges, and members of the

Governor's Commission on Teacher Education, Kinsinger said.

"It's a very broad-based committee because there are a lot of constituents who have an interest in (the College of Education)," Kinsinger said.

Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, leaves that post June 30 to assume a faculty position within the college.

His resignation follows an Arizona Board of Regents call for reform in the college, and the release of a series of reports criticizing the college.

Stout said he resigned because it was

"generally time for me to resign."

Moore said the academic affairs office has received about 20 applications for the position.

"I expect we may have 200 applications and nominees (by the April 19 application deadline)," he said.

Kinsinger said: "I expect a good response from a national search. There are plenty of high-quality candidates and (the College of Education) is an attractive unit to be dean of."

Kinsinger said recent criticisms of the college will have no bearing on the number of

candidates applying for the post.

"A number of colleges of education all over the country are going through a similar kind of review," he said.

Moore said the search committee will submit a list of 10 candidates to Kinsinger, who will make the final decision.

From main interest of the faculty is "generating a list of excellent candidates," Moore said.

No deadline has been set for Kinsinger's decision, Moore said, adding that he hopes the decision will be made "as soon as possible."

nation/world

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Gorbachev 'agrees in principle' to summit meeting with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

It would be the first U.S.-Soviet summit since 1979, when former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some kinds of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race.

The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters "there have been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines."

Reagan, in an interview Monday, refused to discuss the contents of the letter he received from Gorbachev, but said he was "hopeful" that a summit could be held.

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

Soviets ahead of U.S. in work on defense systems, Weinberger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is protesting President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative only because it has launched a gigantic, similar effort of its own and wants to preserve a monopoly in the area of high-tech warfare, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday.

"What I'm trying to portray is what we know to be the

facts," Weinberger said in releasing the Pentagon's fourth annual report on Soviet military power. "And that is that the Soviets are working, have been working for a long time — longer than we have — on defensive systems."

The Soviets are campaigning against the American effort to develop an anti-missile system that could be deployed in space "because they are doing it themselves and they want to be left alone to do it," he said.

President Reagan has said the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative research program would contribute to world stability by eventually making nuclear weapons obsolete. However, Weinberger said it would be highly destabilizing were the Soviets to develop such a system first, "because of the difference in the (government) systems, . . . the difference in usage, . . . the way they have behaved in the past and because of their obvious world ambitions."

Jewish officials charge groups with thwarting search for Nazi criminals

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30 Baltic and Ukrainian emigre groups have stepped up a campaign to thwart the Justice Department's investigation of Nazi collaborators, World Jewish Congress officials charged Tuesday.

The organization's investigation disclosed "a widespread campaign, fraught with anti-Semitism, to derail the government's pursuit of war criminals," said Kalman Sultanik, vice president of the Jewish group.

The charges were denied by members of the Lithuanian and Ukrainian communities, who said opposition to the Justice Department effort focused on its use of evidence provided by the Soviet Union.

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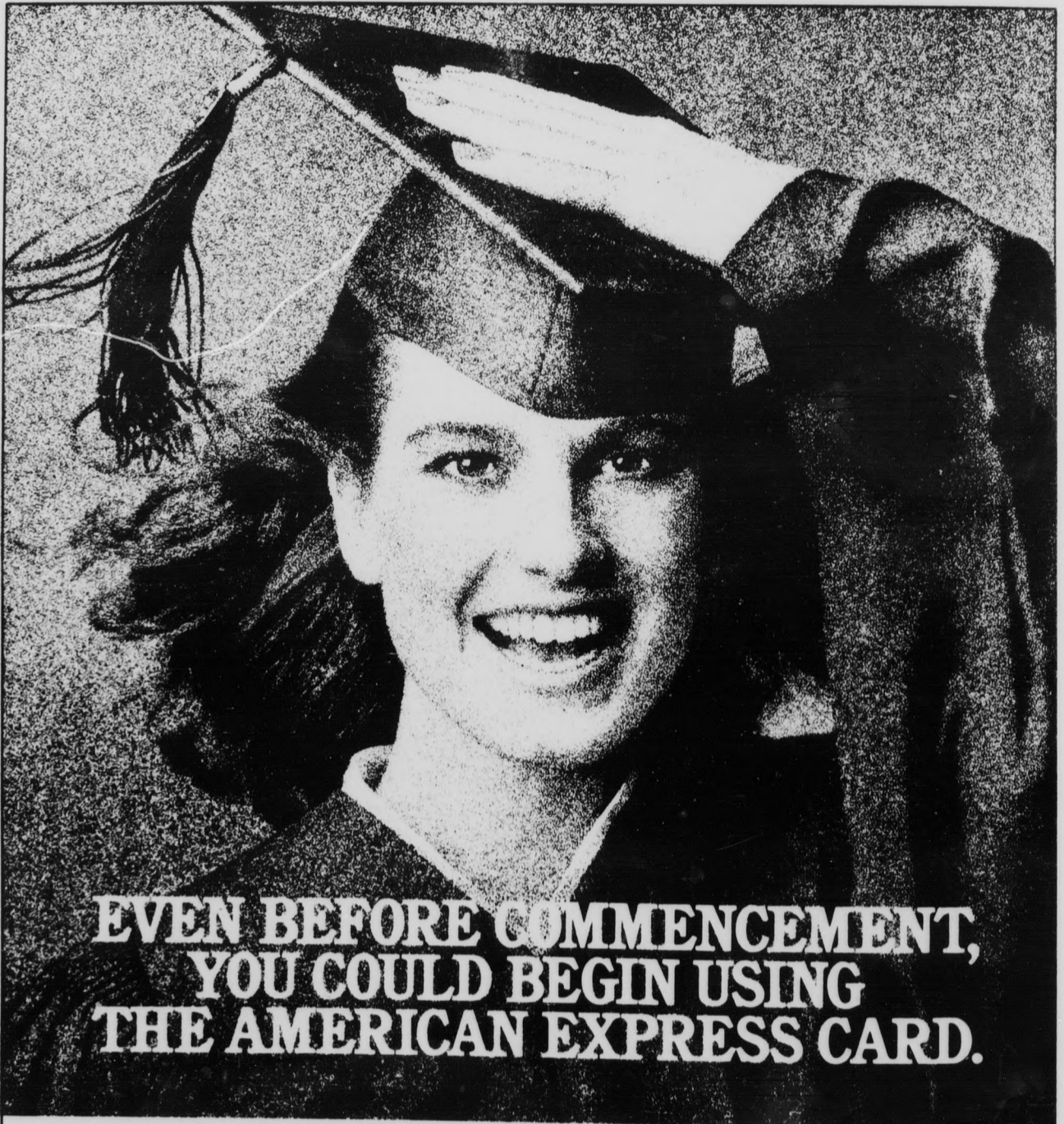
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police report

A large black dog bit an ASU police dispatcher while she was walking on Sixth Street in front of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Thursday afternoon, police said. The dog approached her and bit her on the left leg near the heel, but did not break the skin. Police said it was unknown whether the dog belongs to a member of the fraternity or if it is a stray.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the five-day period ending at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday:

- A scoreboard control panel valued at \$900 was reported stolen from Room 62-A5 of the Sun Angel Stadium Monday afternoon, police said.
- A female resident of Manzanita Hall reported receiving annoying telephone calls early Saturday. Police said the stu-

dent told them an unidentified man called her room twice early in the morning and asked to talk with her.

- A black pickup truck which was attempting to exit onto Apache Boulevard from Lot 40 collided into 1982 Volkswagen and put a 6-inch-wide, 12-inch-long dent in the hood before driving away Thursday afternoon, police said. Damage to the Volkswagen was estimated at \$100.
- A man lost control of a three-wheeled motorcycle in the dirt area of Lot 59 Sunday afternoon, police said. The vehicle rolled over and landed on top of him, possibly breaking his collarbone. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated him at the scene of the accident and he was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital. Information on his condition was not available.
- Four chainsaws, valued at \$1,250, were stolen from a construction shed at the maintenance yard sometime between Thursday and Saturday, police said. When police arrived at the scene they found the lock on the shed pried open.
- A box of cassette tapes and a calculator were stolen from

the service desk of a media equipment center in Matthews Hall sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said. Total value of the loss is estimated at \$166.

- A blue Monterey 10-speed cruiser valued at \$120 was stolen from the area in front of Palo Verde Main Hall sometime between Friday and Sunday, police said.
- Twenty black-and-white photographs valued at \$100 were stolen from a display case in Armstrong Hall Monday afternoon, police said.
- The thermostat in the first floor men's room of the Business Administration Building C-Wing was damaged late Monday, police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.
- Someone broke into the dispensing case in the second floor women's rest room in the Academic Services Building late Monday, police said. Damage was estimated at \$10.
- A telephone receiver valued at \$10 was stolen from the telephone box at the gatehouse in Lot 53 sometime between Thursday and Monday, police said.

—MELISSA SMYTH

Career services needs students for conferences

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

ASU Career Services is looking for volunteers to help with upcoming conferences, according to Diana Regner, assistant director of Career Services.

Regner said volunteers are needed to help with the June conference of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA), and with the organization of Career Fiesta, to be held on campus during the fall semester.

The ASPA conference will be held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, Regner said. She said the conference will feature personnel ad-

ministrators from the United States as well as from foreign countries.

"This is an opportunity to rub elbows with employers," Regner said.

Students will serve on registration, special activities, entertainment, programming, transportation, facilities and finance committees, Regner said.

Volunteers will be needed June 3-7, she said.

Regner said students interested in applying as a volunteer should pick up applications in Career Services and return them in person or by mail.

"Students will be taking reservations,

showing people around, answering questions and being useful," Regner said.

She said volunteers are also needed to participate in steering committees, contacting businesses and hosting companies for the fall Career Fiesta.

The Career Fiesta will be held at the end of September, but Regner said volunteers are needed throughout the summer.

The fiesta will feature business representatives coming to campus and giving out information on employment possibilities, she said.


Regner said she hopes to provide information to show students job opportunities with

companies they may not consider.

"The thing I've seen is employers are motivated toward business school or technology and I'd like to enlarge that into the other schools," she said. "There is a wide range of academic background in every company."

Regner said she is especially looking for students who can receive volunteer credits through their program of study. She would like students who want hands-on experience in handling and developing conferences.

The career week is scheduled the same time as U of A's, she said.




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opinion

Communism is the corruption of a dream of justice.

—Adlai E. Stevenson

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letters

Liberal conspiracy exposed; Falwell 'family' criticized

Editor:

I would like to thank the *State Press* for pointing out in its March 22 issue the recent encroachments of government into our lives. This issue actually goes beyond government and, in my opinion, is a massive liberal conspiracy to enlarge the size and power of government.

As a conservative I feel that the extent of government should be kept to a bare minimum and, just as important, should be localized. There is a school of thought, triumphed by liberals, that "What is good for me is good for you too." This is nonsense. As long as my sphere of behavior does not harm you, you have no business dictating my lifestyle with oppressive legislation.

Now that the United States is conservative and is recovering from the despicable liberal diseases of the past, this "new right," as it is called, may have a tarnish to its golden future. President Reagan, though he has saved this nation from ruin, has let out of the closet a dangerous element — the advocates of "morality via legislation." This is exemplified by Jerry Falwell, who is trying to "protect" me from myself and not let me read "dirty" magazines. In addition

the local authorities are trying to keep us from seeing naughty VCR movies. Ties to organized crime aside (let the FBI worry about these) it is my First Amendment right to read what I wish!

President Reagan has sent a slap in the face to many conservative states' rights advocates by signing legislation pressuring states to raise the drinking age to 21. This issue was much better left to the states. If you are such an advocate of the family, Mr. President, why not place the responsibility for morality there instead of legislating it?

The Founding Fathers, who wrote the First Amendment, were decent men of high moral character. Nonetheless they would be outraged at the current efforts to abridge the freedoms of the amendment and to consolidate "those powers to be left to the states." The best way to improve moral character is by good example, not by more and more laws. The best way to improve our nation is by pride and incentives, not by forced regulations. Remember the words of that subversive radical named Thomas Jefferson: "The government that governs best governs least."

John McGowan
Graduate, Electrical Engineering

Communist aggression poses increasing threat

Katy McGregor
Staff Writer

Do you remember the Monroe Doctrine? If you don't, here's a quick refresher.

The Monroe Doctrine was issued by President James Monroe more than 150 years ago. Its purpose was to express opposition to the extension of European control or influence in the Western Hemisphere.

For more than 100 years this agreement was adhered to.

Then, if you recall, Cuba — just a few miles from the beaches of Florida — became a totalitarian state with Fidel Castro at the helm.

Now I know you've heard all this stuff about the communists being a mere 100 miles or so from our borders and it's probably become a boring topic to you.

The fact that it may be boring to you is reason enough to be alarmed.

Cuba is a Western Hemisphere satellite country of the Soviet Union, the most oppressive government to individual freedom ever seen on this earth.

Now that's alarming.

And its contemporary influence in Cuba is an outright violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Then we have the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. It isn't much for democracy, human freedoms, or opportunity either. Yet the Sandinista's are in power, and not very far from our Arizona border.

Perhaps you may not care too much about this topic.

You think we have a problem with illegal aliens and political refugees now? Imagine the millions of people coming over the U.S. border if Mexico falls like Nicaragua did.

The vote for monetary aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua will be up before Congress next month. Interestingly enough, in 1984 Soviet aid to the Nicaraguan government was 20 times higher than in 1981.

Last year, the House of Representatives voted to take away the aid to the freedom fighters who are battling the dictatorship of the Sandinistas. Some members of our Con-

gress will vote to deny them aid again. These same congressmen and senators will say the Sandinistas and the Soviet government aren't that bad. Yet the Reagan Administration has repeatedly rejected the Ortega dictatorship as an anti-American, anti-democratic government.

These Congressmen are the same officials who, when an international conflict arises, tend to "blame America first," as U.S. United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick says. Many of these same members of Congress have voted aid to the communist governments of Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, and the Russian-Cuban backed government of Nicaragua.

And then you have those "Americans" like a group from Berkeley who will lend their technical skills to the dictatorship of Daniel Ortega against the policy of the U.S. government.

Let's face it — these people aren't Americans. They are committing treason and slapping the United States in the face.

Leftist sympathizers like Congressman Ron Dellums of California and Howard Wolpe of Michigan condemned the rescue mission in Grenada as an act of "American arrogance."

Now we have a couple of our congressmen proposing a bill that would prohibit Americans from giving aid to anti-communist forces. For liberals who love to make sure our Constitutional rights are not violated, they sure are going out of their way to promote communism once again.

My point here boils down to one word: patriotism.

As Kirkpatrick put it "There are always those who blame America first." They do it on the floor of our House of Representatives and the media does it every day on the front page of our newspapers and on our television screens. Next time you read a newspaper or watch the 6 o'clock news, listen to how many times your democratic ideals are questioned.

Hopefully, the American people with their strength and optimism will not be taken in by the blighted, anti-American jargon most ardently propelled by our liberal media — and yes, even by some of the highest "respected" lawmakers in the land.

Hoglund offended by fool day *Straight Press*

Editor:

I was greatly disappointed by your April Fool's edition, the *Straight Press*. Up until this time, you had managed to stay clear of the cheap shots often resorted to by the other campus newspaper. But the *Straight Press* greatly hurt your credibility.

The *Straight Press* was not written "all in good fun." It was highly sarcastic and resulted in further divisions between various groups on campus.

I would especially like to point out the article written on my opponent, Chris Cumiskey. The mud that you threw in that piece was unacceptable. In addition, the timing of the article was extremely questionable. I hope that no damage is done to either campaign as a result, and I hope that you will use better judgment in the future.

Ben Hoglund
Candidate, Executive Vice President

Oversimplified proposals fail to consider genuine culprits

Editor:

The liberal simplicities voiced by Dale P. Johnson in his letter to the editor (March 28) should not go unanswered. He calls for immediate free elections in South Africa. Sure it's easy to apply righteous-sounding principles, but what is going to be done with the pieces? Based on the experience of other African nations that have undergone "democratic reform," the prospects are rather grim. Immediate free elections would result in any one of the following, if not all — white flight (but starving blacks is OK), oppression by Marxist thugs (but blacks doing unto blacks is OK) and/or an all-out bloodbath (gee, that's not a liberal concern). Mr. Johnson, I suggest you take a larger look and see who are the real villains in the world — how about the 900 peasants recently slaughtered in Afghanistan — who will vote for them?

Name withheld



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WICHE favorable program deserving Legislature's funding

Editor:

I am writing this letter regarding an issue before our state Legislature. This issue refers to the allocation of funds for Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). WICHE stems from a contract made more than two decades ago between 13 western states. WICHE enables states to share cooperatively their higher education programs, to stimulate and conduct research, and better prepare and enhance the professionals for today and tomorrow. Through this program, students are able to study disciplines not offered in their home state. In Arizona, we are eligible by this contract for further studies in Veterinary Medicine, Dentistry, Optometry, Osteopathy and Occupational Therapy — all essential for the betterment of this state.

Under this contract, the student pays an in-state tuition, while the Commission pays the remainder of the out-of-state balance. The student is then obligated to pay the state back by practicing his profession for the amount of time he was in

school, or pay back all funds if he chooses to practice elsewhere. In the former case, the payback comes indirectly. This indirect payment has many advantages. First, the return of those students stimulates local business through monies generated by their professions. Secondly, the state is paid back through the taxes levied on those individuals and their businesses. Thirdly, the people of Arizona benefit from professionals who are familiar with Arizona's needs and demands (you must be a resident of Arizona to be eligible for funding). Lastly, the state saves billions of dollars through this program by not having to build, staff and operate these professional schools.

In the past, Arizona has contracted 46 positions through WICHE for studies in these professional fields. This number is now threatened by a 50 percent reduction — a 50 percent reduction in the quality of professional Arizona. I, like many other Arizona students, have been accepted by other WICHE states for professional study on a stand-by basis. I, like many other Arizona students, do not think it is fair that I should

work so hard (three-plus years) toward a career and when I am finally there, have it "yanked out from under my feet." I don't speak just for today, but for students in years to follow: future veterinarians, dentists, osteopaths, optometrists, and therapists. I am sure you agree that these are worthwhile professions for the improvement of Arizona. Therefore I urge you to contact your state representatives and senators, particularly Rep. Jim Green and Sen. Pete Corpstein, to express your concern for this issue by requesting that no changes or reductions in WICHE be made.

To further illustrate the value of this program, let me demonstrate the benefits of WICHE: If we took all the money WICHE has loaned to students since the beginning (1957) and tried to build a veterinary Medical School, the total sum would not even cover half of the construction costs, let alone staff and support it in years to come.

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Whoosh

ASU installs wind tunnel home

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The ASU College of Engineering is constructing a building that will house a wind tunnel formerly used by the Federal Bureau of Standards for aerodynamic research, an ASU official said Tuesday.

Charles Backus, an engineering professor, said this particular tunnel is termed "unsteady" because wind currents are circulated within the tunnel and not to the building itself.

The tunnel, which will be located at McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street, was transferred from Gaithersburg, Md., to ASU, Backus said.

"It's a very large facility that was transferred here because of (William Saric) coming here," Backus said.

Saric, a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, said he came to ASU last August after obtaining the wind tunnel from its developer. Saric formerly worked at the Virginia Polytech Institute.

"ASU hired me and I brought the tunnel," he said.

The tunnel will be used for two major areas of study including research on mechanisms for the change from smooth to turbulent air flow. Saric said the research will be useful for engineers who work with the restructuring of plane wings to reduce fuel consumption.

The other major area, Saric said, will concern unsteady air dynamics.

The building containing the wind tunnel is scheduled for completion by the end of April, Saric said. But the re-assembly of the wind tunnel will not be completed until this summer.

"The University paid to ship and re-assemble the tunnel along with paying for the building and the instruments used in the tunnel," Saric said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved \$89,471 in January to fund the construction of the building.

The wind tunnel will consist of a test area, a fan area and an opposite motion area, where the wind turbulence will be reversed in order to provide a steady flow into the fan, Saric said.

Saric said the test section of the tunnel and the motor area were built on separate concrete bases from the rest of the tunnel.

"It'll be a first class research facility. I already have three graduate students and two undergraduate students working on the tunnel now," he said.

The building will be 3,375 square feet, with a length of 100 feet, Saric said.

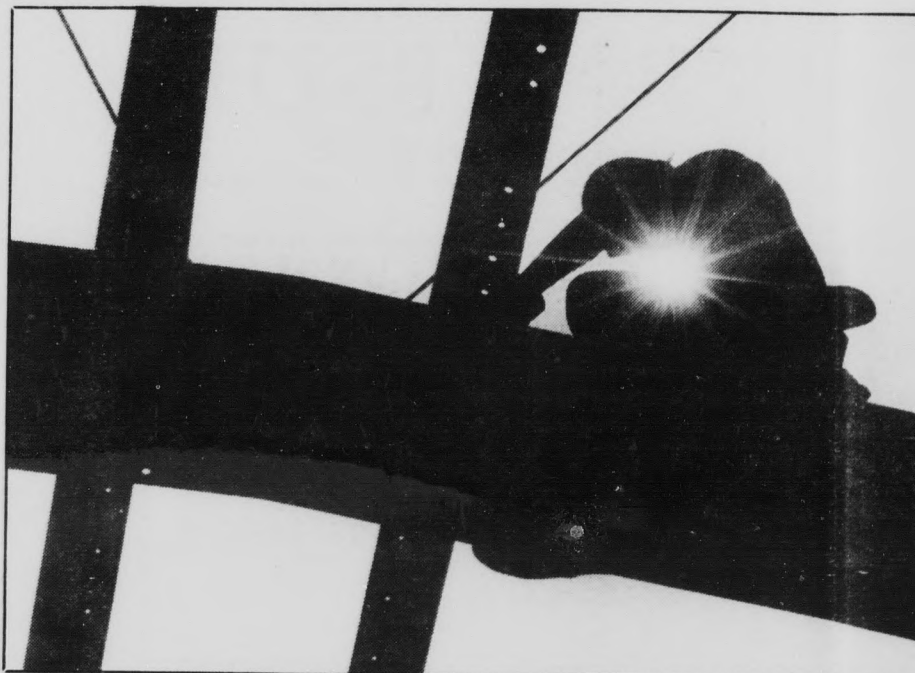


Staff photos by Kip Williams

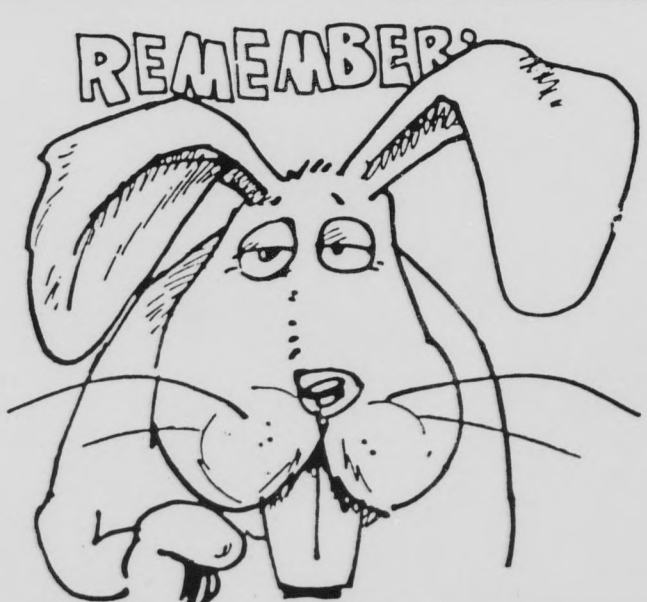
Workers from Eagle Steel Erectors Inc. put the frame up on a wind tunnel at Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue.



Kris Charles, a worker for Eagle Steel Erectors Inc., makes his way slowly along two steel beams.



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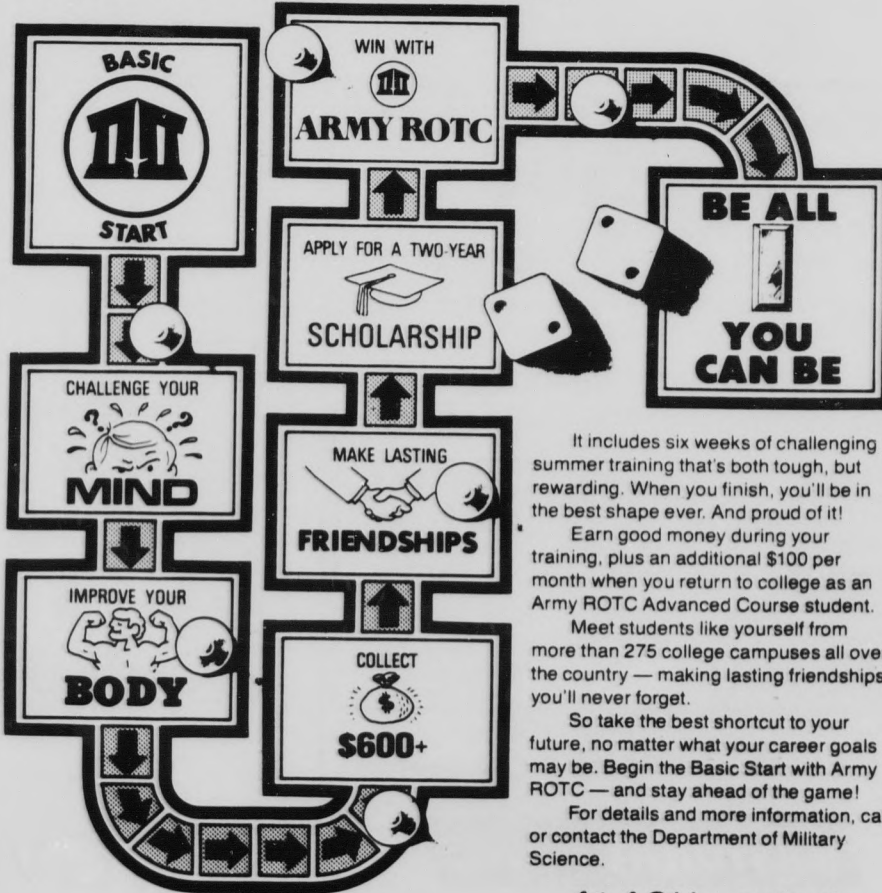
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Worker for Eagle Steel Erectors Inc. works along two steel girders.

Conference concerning shift from industry to information draws to close in MU today

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

The transition from an industrial to an informational society will be discussed at the Beauty and Precision: The Creative Frontiers conference which concludes today in the MU, according to one of the event's co-ordinators.

"This is the first such conference that I know of at ASU," said Jan Muchow, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology.

It was inspired by, "a two-pronged interest," said Muchow.

"One was an interest in creativity itself and the other is due to a lot of current talk about the transition from an industrial to an information society," she said.

Muchow discussed the interrelated nature of the two.

"We are currently building a tremendous quantity of information," said Muchow.

Meet the Creators, "will be a chance for the people attending the conference to get to know people whose work regularly involves the creative process," said Muchow.

Cultural Weavings will center on, "the way that cultures are reflected in, and in turn influenced by, their art and science," she said.

"Evolving Perspectives will deal with different schools of thought within a discipline and the way that art and science have changed over time," Muchow.

Creative Education will focus on "creative approaches to education" and "education for a society which fosters creativity," said Muchow.

Social Perspectives will feature Ronald Smith, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, discussing the "roles of art and science in society," she said.

Muchow said that Art and Science at Work will consist of demonstrations by representatives of

'Evolving Perspectives will deal with different schools of thought within a discipline and the way that art and science have changed over time.' — Muchow

"We are going to have to be creative in the ways that we store, access and use all this information.

"Do we want to think ahead like a futurist, or do we want to let things run their course?"

Muchow said the exhibit will feature, "a real exciting group of people."

Tuesday morning's opening presentation featured Dr. William K. Hartmann of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, she said.

"Dr. Hartmann is a well-known planetary scientist and artist who uses scientific data to create artistic renderings which are helpful to scientists as well as the general public when they try to visualize other worlds," she said.

Today's opening presentation will be delivered by John Waddell, a sculptor and former ASU faculty member, said Muchow.

"He will speak on the subject of society creating an environment for itself," she said.

Muchow said the conference will consist of seven categories.

several large companies of ways in that art and science are combined in the business world.

"As we put this conference together, we became interested in the beauty and precision we find in nature itself," said Muchow. "Nature's Beauty and Precision let us look at that.

"People who attend will be able to participate in many of the presentations," said Muchow.

Muchow said that William Cabianca, ASU's associate vice president for student development, is the conference's consultant and adviser.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and is free of charge, said Muchow.

She said participants need to register to attend. They may register between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in the MU, she said.

"We've had quite an enthusiastic response," said Muchow.

"It should be a really exciting two days."

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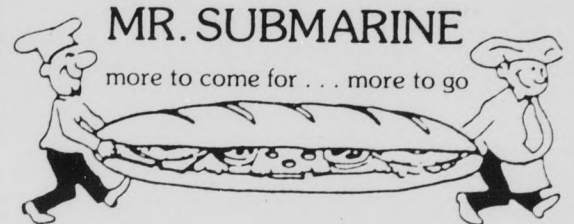
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ASU police employ campus-oriented lieutenant

By MELISSA SMYTH
Staff Writer

Police officers can benefit from getting involved in the academic community they patrol, said the new lieutenant of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Lieutenant Craig Emanuel said, "I don't want to call it PR, but I want to get involved with the campus community as much as possible."

According to Emanuel, attending lectures in the College of Business on time management and becoming involved at the University can be a form of "cross-training" for a police officer.

Emanuel said the opportunity to work on a university campus and with ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, along with the desire for a change in job location prompted him to apply for the lieutenant position at the University.

"I like being in an academic community,"

he said.

Emanuel said he was impressed with Duncan's administrative work at the Arizona Law Enforcement Training Academy, located near Tucson.

"I like his style and want to be an integral part of his management team."

"And I was ready for a change," he added.

Emanuel said he is very supportive of Duncan's "tri-university" concept of bringing the three Arizona campus law enforcement agencies into closer cooperation.

Emanuel was a lieutenant at the Cochise County Sheriff's Department stationed at Sierra Vista and Bisbee before applying at ASU, he said.

While working for the Cochise County Sheriff, Emanuel taught an introduction course to the criminal justice system and a police/community relations class at the Cochise Junior College branch in Sierra

Vista, he said.

He said the most interesting case he worked on while at the sheriff's office was the disappearance of Paul Braxton, a park ranger at the Chiricahua National Monument in 1980.

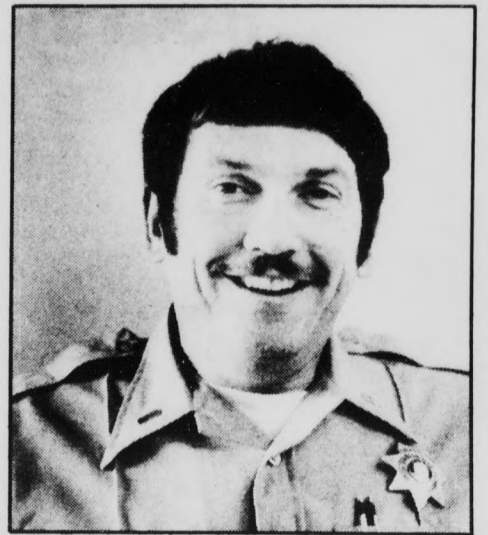
Emanuel said as head of criminal investigations he helped coordinate a "massive land and foot search" and an "extensive criminal investigation."

"Now they believe (the disappearance) is foul play," he said.

Duncan said Emanuel was one of four officers chosen from an original pool of 36 applicants from across the state.

A review board of DPS personnel reviewed the final five and chose Emanuel because of his experience, Duncan said.

"He's had 10 years as a lieutenant and a lot of experience as a manager and working with people," Duncan said. "There were a lot of people in there, he was just the best."



Craig Emanuel

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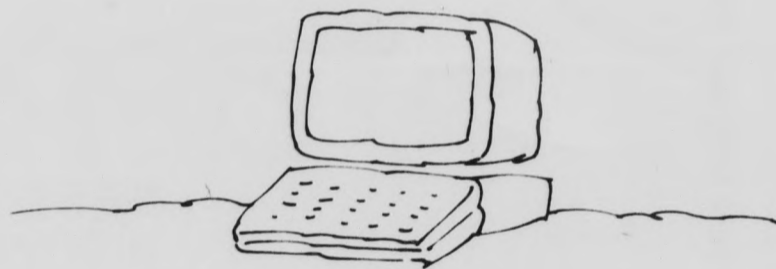
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New grid coach gets into the 'spring' of things



John Cooper has settled in to his new job as head football coach at ASU. Here, Cooper gives instructions to student manager Craig Blum.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

John Cooper's philosophy of life is short and uncomplicated.

"I'm just a basic guy who likes to be happy. Life's too short to be unhappy."

Though the shelves of his new office may still be empty, the time schedule of ASU's new football coach is quite full. But with spring football now underway, things are beginning to fall into place for Cooper.

Just completing his first month on the job, Cooper spent the first two weeks of his tenure tying up nine years of loose ends at the University of Tulsa.

"It's tough to leave — you build up so many friendships," Cooper said. "Tulsa was my first head coaching position and I had a great relationship with everyone there."

"We had a home basketball game after I made my decision and the P.A. announcer introduced my wife and I and we received a standing ovation. I felt really good about that. It was an emotional moment."

But when the ASU job opened up, Cooper actively pursued it.

"It was an easy decision to leave from a professional standpoint," Cooper said. "I had turned down several job offers while at Tulsa. Some I considered, some I didn't. But for me the chance to coach at ASU was a step forward."

"Probably the most difficult thing (about leaving) was to tell some of my assistants at Tulsa that I wasn't taking them. It was an emotional situation for the players at Tulsa too. They were behind me all the way."

Cooper, his wife, Helen, and children John, 22, and Cindy, 16, have adapted well to the change.

"My daughter is 16 and finishing high school in Oklahoma. She's already changed herself into a Sun Devil fan. I brought

back a lot of ASU souvenirs and she loved them," Cooper said. "My son was out here for his spring break. He's attending Tulsa and deciding whether or not to transfer to ASU."

Cooper's first day at ASU included a tour of the ASU athletic facilities and a meeting with the players.

"I'm more impressed with the setup every day I'm here," Cooper said. "The cooperation I've received has been great. I've only been here a short time, but I'm very happy with what's happened."

"The first meeting with the team was a good one," Cooper said. "The players all want to succeed. I feel you must treat all players alike. I have an open-door policy for every player. All I ask is that they put forth the best effort they can."

Cooper does not consider himself a disciplinarian, but stresses the need for his players to perform well in the classroom.

"Football players are students who happen to be student athletes," Cooper said. "We will never ask a player to miss a class for a practice or a meeting. I stress the importance of going to class and study halls — that's mandatory."

"I'm firm but I want to be fair. I'm not someone who harasses people, but I don't like foolishness either. You have to know where to draw the line."

Cooper's style on the field is one of variety. Many Sun Devil fans were leery that Cooper, known for using the veer offense at Tulsa, was taking over the post at pass-happy Arizona.

Cooper said with a quarterback like Jeff Van Raaphorst returning, the forward pass will be an integral part of his game plan.

"I don't like to nickel and dime people — that's not my style," Cooper said. "I like to throw the ball downfield. We're no BYU and we don't have to live or die with the pass. We have running backs that can move the football and will put a lot of pressure on defenses. I am a fundamental coach."

"And I win games."

Staff photo by Kip Williams



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Cooper completes list of assistant grid coaches

By DEAN OBENAUER
Sports Writer

In the wake of spring football drills, new head coach John Cooper has hired six assistant coaches plus a new athletic department strength coach in completing his 1985 Sun Devil staff.

Cooper has retained quarterback coach Mike Martz, offensive line coach Tom Freeman and recruiting coordinator Don Bocchi from the staff of departed coach Darryl Rogers.

"In talking about one of the new coaches, I can talk about all of them," Cooper said. "Each one of them has great recruiting potentials in each of their own areas and coach well in their own areas."

Heading the list of assistant coaches are defensive coordinator Larry Marmie; offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Jim Colletto; outside linebacker coach Kirk Doll; defensive back coach Pat Henderson; running back coach Tommy Vaughn; and defensive line coach Bill Young.

Replacing strength coach Don Clemons, who joined Rogers' Detroit Lions staff, will

be Ronnie Jones.

Marmie was the last coach to complete Cooper's staff. Last week he resigned as the defensive coordinator at the University of Tennessee to accept a similar position with the Sun Devils. Under Marmie, Tennessee led the Southeast Conference in defense.

Colletto was offensive coordinator and line coach at Purdue the past three seasons. Last year the Boilermakers ranked No. 7 nationally in passing with an average output of 274.5 yards a game and more than 22 completions and 36 attempts. ASU ranked No. 14 at 246.4., completing 18 of 32 attempts.

Colletto was captain and an All-Coast defensive end for UCLA during Cooper's tenure as defensive back coach with the Bruins. He coached the offensive line at Brown, Xavier of Ohio, Pacific and UCLA and was head coach at Cal-State Fullerton before going to Purdue.

Doll was a defensive lineman at East Carolina and began his coaching career at Wichita State. He also coached at Texas City (Tex.) High School and Iowa State before being hired by Cooper at Tulsa in 1980. He

tutored the tight ends and offensive tackles for four seasons and the center and guards for one.

Henderson played under Cooper as a linebacker and defensive end at Kansas while Cooper was the defensive coordinator. His path to Tempe went through Coffeyville (Kan.) Junior College, Nebraska-Omaha, Indiana State and Tulsa.

His defensive backs at Omaha intercepted a school-record 23 passes in 1978 while the Indiana State defense he coordinated ranked first that year and second in total defense in 1981-82.

Vaughn was a freshman at Iowa State the year that Cooper captained the Cyclones. When Vaughn departed, he ranked as the school's scoring and touchdown leader and had been selected an academic and athletic All-American.

Vaughn played seven seasons with the Detroit Lions and coached for six before entering the banking field. He spent the past three seasons coaching receivers at Wyoming, and one month ago accepted the post as running back coach at Missouri.

Young was a three-year starter at Oklahoma State and the Cowboys' outstanding senior player in 1967. A college defensive lineman, he served as defensive coordinator at Carl Albert High and Putnam City West High in Oklahoma City for seven seasons before returning to his alma mater in 1976.

He taught line play in Stillwater for three seasons before moving to Iowa State in 1979. He joined Cooper at Tulsa in 1980, handling the defensive line for five years. In addition, he was the Hurricane defensive coordinator the past two seasons.

Jones was a small college All-American at Northwestern Oklahoma State in Alva, Okla., and spent two seasons in the professional ranks with the National Football League's Denver franchise and the Canadian Football's Saskatchewan team before going into coaching at Northeastern Oklahoma State in Tahlequah in 1979.

"Each one of the coaches I selected is pretty much out of the same mold," Cooper said. "They are all outstanding men, good family men and above all good coaches."

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Tennis team bombards NIAA's Adolphus, 9-0

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's tennis team rebounded from two weekend losses with a 9-0 victory over Gustavus Adolphus Tuesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Adolphus, a traditional power in the NIAA, never threatened the stronger Sun Devils. Adolphus was able to stretch only one match to three sets, against Sun Devil Stan Perry.

"Other than Perry, we played all right," coach Lou Belken said.

ASU lost at home over the weekend to both Stanford and UCLA, 9-0.

"They both beat up on us," Belken said. "Against Stanford, we played our worst match of the year. We were terrible. I feel they are the best team in the nation."

ASU was not mentally ready to play the Cardinal, Belken said.

"Part of it was playing five days (last week) in a row and getting back late Monday night," he said. "We just weren't ready."

"It was a combination of a mistake on our part as coaches and the kids not being ready to play."

Although the scores were identical, ASU played better against the Bruins.

"We had four or five close matches," Belken said. "We did a better job of preparing them to play mentally. That's what coaching is all about — learning."

Belken said Brien Sullivan, ASU's fourth player, Mike Holten (No. 5), Dewey Grattan (No. 6) and the three doubles teams lost close contests.

Belken was not surprised that the lower Sun Devil players performed well.

"I feel that we have the people down below to compete with anyone," he said.

Belken said UCLA will most likely be ranked second behind Stanford in the next polls.

The losses will not affect the Sun Devils' confidence, Belken said.

"I don't think it hurt our confidence," he said. "We were 18-7 going in. We've played enough to know we're a good team. You try to keep it in perspective. Both teams are much more experienced than ours."

"Our goal this year is to be a Top 20 team. Realistically, we're not a top four team. You have to put things into perspective."

Sutton grabs Kentucky post

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, who guided Arkansas to nine consecutive NCAA appearances, was hired Tuesday to succeed Joe B. Hall as coach of the Kentucky basketball team.

Sutton, 49, joined Arkansas in 1975 after five years at Creighton, and immediately turned around the Razorbacks' program.

Arkansas had records of 17-9 and 19-9 in his first two years, then reeled off nine straight years of more than 20 victories. In the 12 years before Sutton arrived, the Razorbacks' best record was 16-10 in 1972-73.

Under Sutton, Arkansas made nine straight trips to the NCAA tournament, including one to the Final Four in 1977-78.

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

Help Wanted

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

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Crippled Suns set injury mark

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns are on the verge of breaking the National Basketball Association record for most games missed due to injuries.

Heading into Tuesday night's game here against Seattle, the Suns' players had missed a combined 234 games, just four behind the dubious mark established in 1982-83 by the Golden State Warriors.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said four of his five starters were expected to sit out the SuperSonics game — forwards Larry Nance and Maurice Lucas, center James Edwards and guard Walter Davis. Center-forward Rick Robey is already out for the season with heel surgery.

Lucas, the team's leading rebounder, aggravated a knee injury during Sunday night's 123-98 loss to the Lakers in Los Angeles. Team physicians said Lucas has tendonitis and will be out indefinitely.

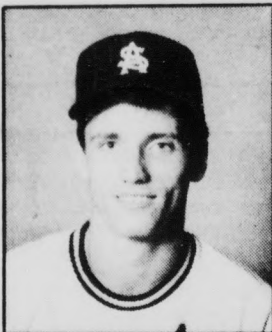
State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Kim Neal

Gymnast Kim Neal has been named the *State Press Sun Devil* female Athlete of the Week for her performance at the NCAA Midwest regional. Neal won the all-around title with a score of 38.30 and won the balance beam with a 9.75.

Other nominees for the award included golfer Danielle Ammaccapane, long-distance runner Sarah Krumme and tennis player Carol Coparanis.



Bob Dombrowski

Baseball player Bob Dombrowski has been named the *State Press Sun Devil* male Athlete of the Week for his part in the recent resurgence of the ASU baseball team.

Dombrowski, a utility player most of the season, has taken over the starting shortstop position, helping ASU win 12 of their last 16 games.

Other nominees included golfer Rich Bietz, swimmer Scott Brackett and runner Dan Fisher.

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