

Regents may give ASU eviction power over fraternity

By KIMSERTICH
Assistant City Editor

The Arizona Board of Regents may decide Friday whether to grant ASU officials power to revoke the campus housing of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The item has been placed on the agenda as a result of Sigma Phi Epsilon's failure to pay rent, but the statutory agent for the fraternity said payment will be made by the end of the school year.

Ronald Paquin said the \$39,830 the fraternity owed the University on March 6 "will be paid very shortly."

According to the regents' agenda, \$20,000 of that amount is 30 days or more past due and has increased during the past several months.

"It is a result of a debt we have been carrying," Paquin said. "We have agreed to bring the account up to date."

He said the fraternity has been working with its alumni and national organization to pay the debt.

"I have made arrangements to get the thing paid," he said.

ASU Comptroller Gerald E. Snyder, whose office placed the item on the regents' agenda, said he has been in contact with the fraternity about the overdue payment.

"We are very hopeful the fraternity can make the past due payment within another week," Snyder said. "We have an indication that will happen. It had not happened as of (Thursday)."

Greek Life Coordinator Don Worcester said he is aware of the financial situation and is actively working to correct it.

Brian Fries, fraternity president, said, "We have been negotiating with the national organization, the alumni and the University, and it will be paid on time."

Fries said the balance due to the University could be paid this week.

"It will be paid before the regents have to take any action," he said.

Paquin said the money will come from lending institutions and alumni. He said some of the money will be raised locally and some will come from the national account.

He said the payment is overdue because of the time involved in obtaining loans and transferring funds.

Fries said, "It is just a question of having the money transferred."

According to Paquin, it is a possibility the regents will take the item off their agenda. He said it is also possible the board will grant ASU President J. Russell Nelson the authority to terminate the lease.

If the authority is given to Nelson, he would only have that power for one year, Paquin said.

ASU has recommended that the board grant authority to the University to terminate the lease at any time during the next 12 months if payments are overdue.

Robert Huff, the board's executive director, said, "It is still on the agenda I have, but it could easily be pulled at the meeting. The decision to pull it may already have been made."

Worcester said, "The agenda is set in advance so this may not be the situation anymore."

monday

April 8, 1985

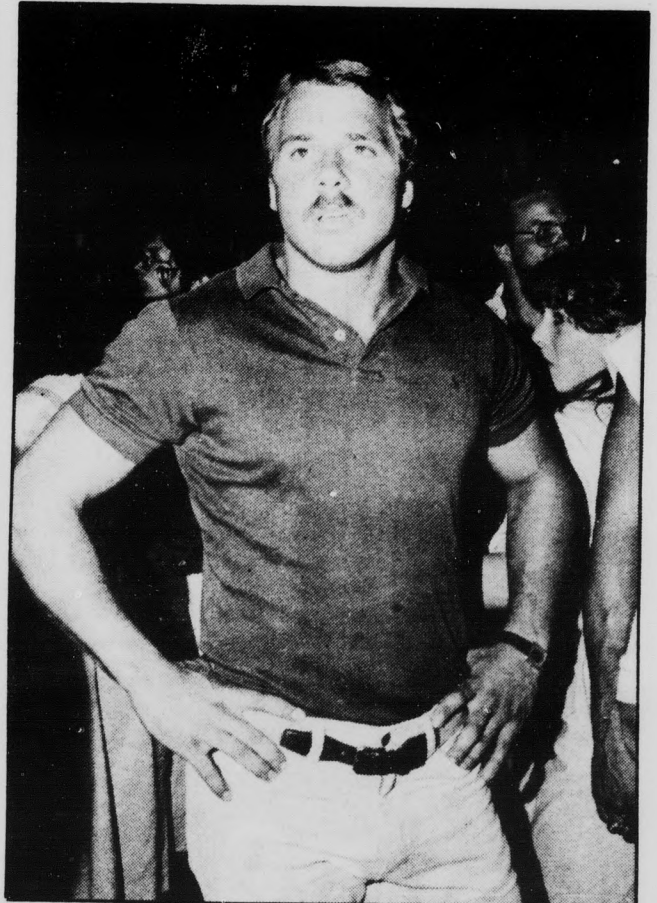
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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

At left, Associated Students of ASU President-elect David Varnell shares congratulations with Amy Young, who won the office of campus affairs vice president. The two had just heard the election results Friday. Paul Barker, above, hears of his loss to Varnell, by 1,580 votes to 1,046. Chris Cummiskey captured the executive vice presidency, and a run-off election is set between Darren Chuckry and James Emmelkamp, the top vote-setters for the activities vice presidency. Neither received a required majority vote in the four-way race.

Varnell, Cummiskey, Young win ASASU offices

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

David Varnell has been elected Associated Students of ASU president, according to election results announced Friday in the MU.

"I'm looking forward to an extremely productive year," Varnell said while being congratulated by supporters.

In the other ASASU executive office elections, Chris Cummiskey was selected executive vice president and Amy Young defeated Linda St. Angelo for the office of campus affairs vice president.

James Emmelkamp and Darren Chuckry will enter a run-off election Tuesday and Wednesday to elect the activities vice president.

Newly elected ASASU officials take office June 1.

Varnell, who faced Paul Barker in the

race for president, had a vote total of 1,580 to Barker's 1,046.

Varnell said one of his biggest priorities is to work with the University task force in solving advisement problems.

In the race for ASASU executive vice president, Cummiskey, a sophomore from the College of Public Programs, beat Ben Hoglund with 55.4 percent of the vote.

Hoglund congratulated Cummiskey but declined to comment on the election.

The results, phoned in from the Maricopa County Elections Department, are considered unofficial until verified by ASASU said Nancy Parks, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

In the race for campus affairs vice president, Young defeated St. Angelo by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin.

Emmelkamp and Chuckry beat John Anton and Mark Isenberg, who were also can-

didates for activities vice president. At least one candidate needs 50 percent of the votes to clinch the election.

"We'll just get re-motivated, rest a little bit, and get the flyers and the posters back out again," Emmelkamp said.

Chuckry said his campaign team would work to get voters out for the special election by "word of mouth."

"We're going to have people out in force," Chuckry said.

ASU students also elected representatives from their colleges to the ASASU Senate for the first time.

In the senate elections:

•Kim Carroll and Kim Weaver were elected to represent the College of Business.

•An eight-way race in the College of Architecture and Environmental Design ended with the two incumbent senators, Dave Virden and Jeff Dehart, retaining their

posts.

•Bob Taylor and Chris Euzarraga were elected to their first terms in the College of Education.

•Two incumbent senators from the College of Engineering, Robert Oldach and Robert Marsland, also retained their seats.

•Linda Pearl, who currently serves as a senator from the College of Fine Arts, was elected along with sophomore John Lipp.

•Alex Vakula and Ed Rubacha were elected from the College of Law.

•Bridget Shelton and Jeff Lanham, who were unopposed, were elected by the College of Liberal Arts.

•From the School of Social Work, Cindy Goodwin and Ann Marie McNeil were elected to serve as senators.

•Senators-elect Lisa Mastrangelo and Wendy Schwartz will serve the College of Nursing.

University not targeted in student loan scam, aid official says

By VICKIE CHACHERÉ
Staff Writer

An investigation into the pilfering of an estimated \$500,000 from Guaranteed Student Loans did not involve ASU and was mainly concentrated at the community college level, said Paul Barberini, director of the student financial aid office.

"We talked with the officials at the loan guarantee association and, to the best of my knowledge, the University was not involved," Barberini said.

Reports of the investigation, headed by the state Department of Public Safety, surfaced Wednesday in the *The Phoenix Gazette*.

The FBI is also involved in the investigation.

A group of six to eight people are under investigation for applying for Guaranteed Student Loans under assumed names obtained from local telephone books, *The Gazette* reported.

Once the loans are granted, the applicant receives the checks and are not heard from again, according to Dan Mills, director of client relations for the Arizona Educational Loan Program.

Mills said the DPS would release further details of the investigation next week.

"If they are trying to defraud the GSL program, they may

try at any institution," Mills said.

Jack Smythe, an FBI spokesman, said the investigation has not been extended to Arizona's three universities at this time.

"It's hard to say," Smythe said. "When you are into an investigation like this, you don't know where anything is going to lead."

Mills said, "What we don't know is the extent of the defraudment."

Barberini said ASU's lengthy admission process has made it difficult for people to defraud the financial aid department.

nation/world

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Iranian president will not end war with current Iraqi regime in power

President Ali Khamenei of Iran told the U.N. secretary-general in Teheran Sunday the war with Iraq will not end while "the present Iraqi regime" remains in power, the official Iranian news agency reported.

In rebuffing a peace move by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar at their meeting in the Iranian capital, Khamenei said:

"We have logical things to say about the war and no one has so far been able to alter our view with logic. Based on what we have experienced, we are sure that as long as the present Iraqi regime remains, our conditions will not be realized."

On arrival Perez de Cuellar said, "I have come to Teheran only to find out more about the stance of the Islamic Republic of Iran concerning the war."

He told Khamenei the losses in the war could be cut if attacks on non-military centers were stopped, the use of chemical weapons ceased, and attacks on ships were halted.

Iran says the war cannot end without Iraqi President Saddam Hussein being overthrown and tried as a war criminal, and the payment of billions of dollars to Iran as war reparations.

But it has said it will accept a partial cease-fire ending the escalating air raids and artillery attacks by the warring sides on each other's cities.

World birthrate drop due to China's population curbs, study group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's birthrate has dropped from 29 to 27 births per 1,000 people since 1983, largely thanks to sharp curbs on China's population growth, a private population study group reports.

The Population Reference Bureau reports that China is currently averaging 19 births per 1,000 residents, down from 23 only two years ago.

With one-fifth of the world's population, changes in China's population have far-reaching effects on world averages, the independent, non-profit research group pointed out.

The new statistics, estimating the world's current population at 4.8 billion people, were published in the bureau's annual World Population Data Sheet, compiled by demographers Mary Maderios Kent and Carl Haub.

The current worldwide birthrate of 27 per 1,000, coupled with an average of 11 deaths per 1,000 people, results in an annual world population increase of 1.7 percent, the researchers reported. That is down from 1.8 percent in 1983.

However, they said this rate still resulted in an extra 84 million people being added to the world's population in 1984. They estimate the total number of people in the world will top 5 billion in 1987 and will exceed 6 billion by the year 2000 if current rates continue.

Overall U.S. crime rate fell in 1984; no decline in violence, says survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government gauge shows overall crime fell by 4.5 percent last year, but there was no drop in the rate of violent crimes such as rape, robbery and assault, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The National Crime Survey, which measures crimes not reported to police as well as those reported, also showed that the rate of household burglaries and larcenies fell to the lowest level in the 12 years of the survey's existence.

The crime survey is based on interviews with a nationwide sample of more than 125,000 people. Based on the preliminary figures for 1984, there were 35.3 million "victimizations" compared to 37 million the year before, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said.

Sudan military government begins reorganization following takeover

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — After its weekend coup, the new military junta began dismantling the state security apparatus on Sunday and arresting supporters of deposed President Gaafar Nimeiri.

Gen. Abdul-Rahman M.H. Swareddahab, who announced Nimeiri's overthrow on Saturday, said the army would take over the security agency and appropriate its weapons and communications equipment.

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Rideshare program aids students bothered by commuting problems

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Members of the University community who are frustrated with the hassles that go along with parking and commuting may now be able to alleviate many of their problems, according to the Associated Students of ASU Commuter Coordinator.

Ross Butler, a junior majoring in finance, said the ASU branch of the Rideshare program "just became functional this week."

"Rideshare is a nationwide program which assists commuters in cutting commuting expenses and parking hassles," he said. "Many large corporations take advantage of it."

Butler said that ASU students, faculty and staff members can visit the Tenants Commuter Association office, in the MU Room 210A to fill out Rideshare applications.

The application asks basic questions

such as the individual's name, address and telephone number, Butler said.

"It also asks when your classes start and end, when you want to arrive at and leave campus and how flexible are your hours," he said.

In addition, the questionnaire asks whether you have a car, or are you just looking for a ride, he said.

Butler said the information is put into a computer and matched with a map of the Phoenix area which is "gridded out" into nine-square-mile blocks.

"The computer will give lists of people with their names, numbers, hours of availability, etc., within these areas for the applicants to go by," said Butler.

"From that point on, people are on their own as far as making arrangements for sharing gas money, parking expenses and so forth," he said.

Butler said the more people that are part of the data bank, the easier it will

be to pair people.

He also said that the list will include all Phoenix Transit bus availability.

"Many students currently take the number 22 bus which runs down Camelback, Scottsdale and Rural," he said.

Butler said the people at Phoenix Transit are helping to get the ASU Rideshare program off the ground.

"Since people are matched on the basis of class schedules which are subject to change, we would appreciate it if students came in each semester to update their records on the computer," he said.

"As of now we are trying to increase awareness of the program through ad promotions," he said.

"Since the semester is coming to a close and people are concerned with final exams, we are not expecting much immediate participation," Butler said. "But we certainly encourage it."

Tour offers lower prices on eastern U.S. vacation

The price of the American Heritage Tour of the waterways from Washington, D.C. to Boston, Mass., this summer has been reduced by \$250 by the ASU Alumni Association.

The price of the two-week tour beginning June 11 now ranges from \$1,959 to \$2,959, because of a price reduction in airfares.

The rates include round-trip airfare from Phoenix, all hotel accommodations and excursions in Washington, D.C. and Boston, and a seven-day yacht cruise from Baltimore to Boston.

For more information about the tour, call 965-3566.

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Saturday, April 20 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$6.50
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ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

state
press

Girls must be encouraged to go on (after college), to make a life plan... their marriages then are not an escape but a commitment shared by two people...

—Betty Naomi Friedan

opinion

Men caused world's problems; give women a chance

Kim Sertich
Assit. City Editor



Sherry Lowe
Asst. City Editor



For years a woman's place was always considered to be in the home. After graduation from high school, women were supposed to get married, have children, clean house and wait for their husband to come home from a hard day at the office.

As time went on women began going to college as a way to find a better husband. There they could go through four more years of school, find Mr. Right and then settle down to cleaning house.

But now, women are making it through college and going out to become a major force in the work world. Women are still getting married and it seems it is possible to hold down a job and raise a family.

So why do so many women still hate to admit to actually being in college to prepare them for a profession? Should they be ashamed that they are not in college just to obtain their Mrs. degree?

College women should feel good about getting an education, knowing they will feel

better about themselves, and also be trained to support themselves. Even if they graduate from college with that wedding band around their finger, it is good to have some marketable skills behind them.

Today it takes two incomes to support a family, so many men may be more inclined to marry a woman who has the initiative to get out and get a job to help pay for the family's expenses. Husbands and wives have come to realize that there is no written law that says the man must work while the woman sits at home.

If both the husband and wife are working it can make that marriage the 50-50 partnership it is supposed to be. Raising a family and keeping up a home is hard work, so why should the woman have to do it alone? With both partners working, the financial and homemaking aspects can be split in half, taking a burden off of both.

When deciding on a career or marriage, women must also think about the realistic possibilities of separation or divorce. While

the storybook campus romance may sound great at the age of 21, if divorce sets in at 30 it won't be such a pretty picture for the female college graduate who can only list homemaking skills on a job application.

Not that homemaking skills aren't great, but there has got to be more to life than mending pants and cooking a great meal, ready and waiting on the table for the man who waltzes in after a fulfilling day at the office.

In looking at the state of the world: famines in Ethiopia, racial violence in South Africa, and a civil war in Nicaragua, with the United States and Soviet Union on the verge of total destruction of each other, the men are obviously doing something terribly wrong.

The men have been (mistakenly) running the country for some time now, and no major improvements have really taken place.

The world has become the man's playground, not only in politics, but on the college campus as well.

Funny how in a typical "pick-up" situation, the man is always considered a stud, the woman nothing more than a sleaze.

It's time for women to turn the tables on these so-called men, throw them out of their individual empires and start running their lives and the world around them.

Women must break away from the mold that men have tried so hard to push us into. Steer away from the ones who wish only to

employ you as a maid/wife and go for a man who needs a partner in life, a co-worker and a friend.

If the maid/wife aspect of life is something you want, at least demand some type of payment. Payment is not a new dress from J.C. Penney, purchased by your loving husband.

Pull out your own checkbook, write your own check and put the money you earned into that checking account.

Wouldn't the satisfaction be so much greater because you purchased the dress, not that it was given to you as a handout for your years of servitude?

Part of the blame must be put on society for making women believe that their role in life was to be a "help-mate" to their husband. When we were little girls, we were given dolls to play with while the little boys were given building blocks.

The girls were taught to serve and care for their doll, i.e. man, while the boys were taught to build and think.

Yes, discrimination against women began at an early age through an in-bred process. It's something that must be fought and conquered, but it can be done.

Women should never be afraid to step forward and grasp what they want as easily as they pick up a magazine or a glass of wine, even if a man must be stepped on in the process.

letters

Homosexuality is victimless activity; should be protected

Editor:

If Mr. Ferrell, in his April 4 letter to the editor, was paying attention to the origin of the amendment to the Phoenix Anti-Discrimination ordinance G-1900 that he is so blatantly against, he would have also bothered to cite that it was the same "sexually disoriented" group of people who first introduced the amendment to help stop discrimination in housing and employment against the elderly and the handicapped. We are not living in the Garden of Eden and heterosexuals will always rule this world so you have not a thing to worry about Mr. Ferrell.

If you had done your research instead of espousing your moralizing rhetoric you would easily recognize that homosexuality is not an illness as you call it but a natural,

biological given that is just one of the many different aspects of human sexuality, and that your ignorant opinion of the matter is based none whatsoever on any proven fact.

Homosexuality is another in a long list of victimless activities that society has criminalized for centuries. If you truly have nothing against homosexual people then you would have no trouble on agreeing wholeheartedly that employers and landlords should not legally be allowed to discriminate against them just as they should not legally be allowed to turn away the elderly, the handicapped, women, or any other race, creed, sex, religion, or national origin that knocks on their door who is not male, white, and heterosexual.

The fact that you implied that the marital clause in this

amendment is only a way to give homosexual couples spousal benefits ignores the fact that single heterosexual women and men are also discriminated against in many landlord situations solely because that are not married, not because they have a monogamous sexual relationship with someone of the same sex.

If you feel the need to inform the immediate community about these atrocious proposals that are being presented to the Human Relations Commission right in your own backyard, then learn to check out all sides of the argument before you commit yourself to such an uneducated opinion again in the future.

Amy Rosenhaus
Fine Arts, Senior

Congress must act to save wealthy

Editor:

Today, we announce our conversion to the liberal side. The ultimate tragedy has befallen the greatest nation on Earth. The Phil Donahue Show documented a newly arisen problem, and we must act without haste. No country can long endure half-poor and half-middle-class: the wealthy must be preserved.

It is sad when a nation lets its rich fall through the safety net of prosperity. Donahue interviewed three former millionaires who experienced the ultimate tragedy — going from riches to rags. No agency or care exists for these downtrodden souls. We must unite or we face the danger of the extinction of the rich in our time.

As Donahue so aptly put it, "... but, is this what we really want?" Unite, Americans! Muster your resources, dig deep into your pockets, and look into your hearts.

We propose an enabling act before the Congress of these United States to create the Department of Wealth Revitalization (DOWR). This new agency would raise the life of those pitiful former wealthy to their previous level of prosperity. This will be accomplished by a 5 percent increase in taxes to all incomes below \$32,500. And until such time as the President informs Congress that the crisis is over, the bounty in helping these deprived souls shall be plentiful.

And to ensure this nation its proper manifest destiny, we resolve that the economy shall restore America's wealthy to their entitled bounty, so that a nation of the wealthy, by the wealthy, and for the wealthy shall not perish from the Earth.

Russell Klever
Graduate, History

John Ritter
Freshman, Political Science



more letters

Birchers allege that BSU practices racism

Editor:

As a newly formed campus organization, the ASU students for the John Birch Society, we feel it a necessity to write this letter.

During the past two weeks we have faced continual questions as to whether or not we are a "racist organization." Most of these questions have been asked by members of the Black Student Union (BSU). We have repeatedly and truthfully stated that the John Birch Society is not racist in any way. Both our ASU group, and the national society have large percentages of minority members. Two of our best-known national speakers are black economists Charls Smith and William Keyes.

Last week we openly addressed these accusations of racism with the leadership of the BSU. After massive evidence was made available by us to the BSU denouncing racism, we were still met with hostility. The BSU representatives with whom we met were no more interested in equality of white and black than the organizations they attack, namely the Ku Klux Klan (KKK). The John Birch Society has no tie to, and gives absolutely no support to the KKK in any way.

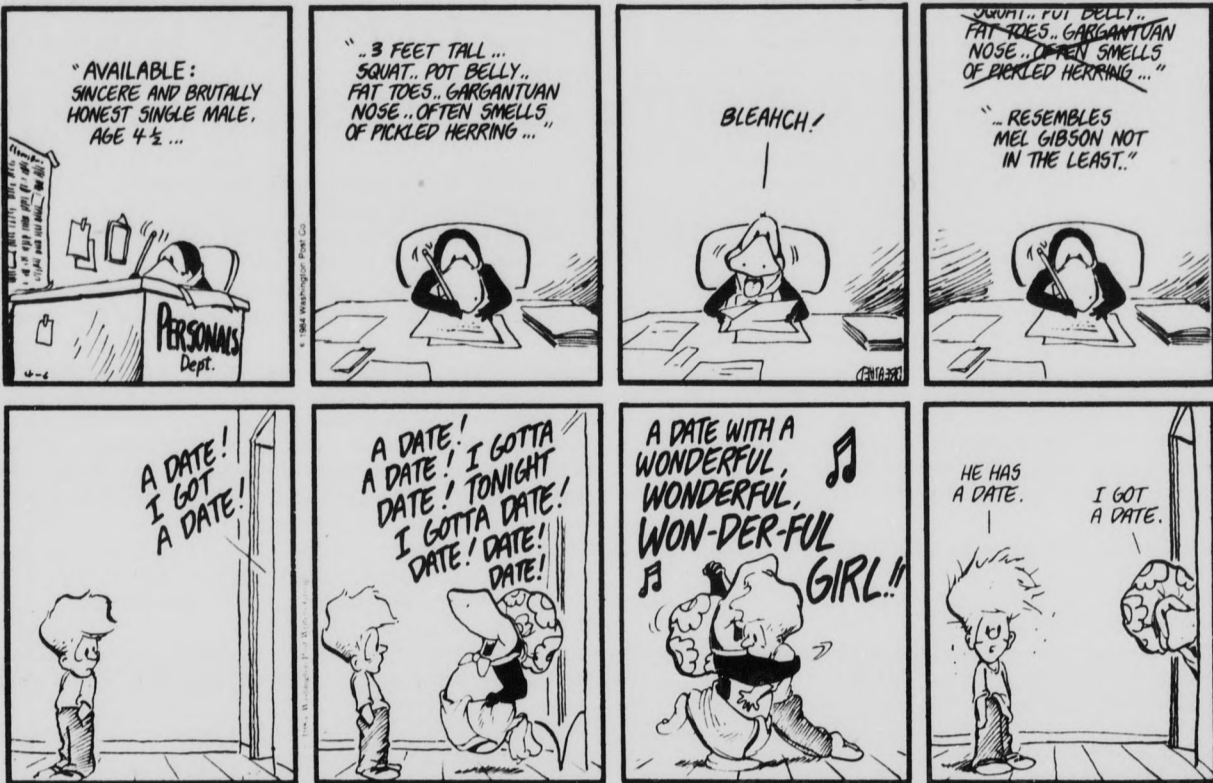
When asked whether we were "also members of the KKK," we couldn't help but seriously wonder how many BSU members have affiliations with the Black Panthers. From evidence presented, the John Birch Society has a far higher percentage of minority members than the BSU could ever dream of; a dream we believe they would rather not dream of. We feel that this is the issue of racism. Racism practiced by the BSU — not the John Birch Society. The leadership of the BSU gave the blatant impression of wanting the John Birch Society to be racist. We have never, and will never give them that opportunity; as we are simply not a racist organization. We are sure these types of statements greatly disappoint the BSU.

We really have to wonder why the BSU leadership praises such avowed black supremacists as Louis Farrakhan and Jesse Jackson, who are both openly striving to achieve black supremacy in the United States at all levels. The John Birch Society wants neither white nor black supremacy, but simply a freer world for all peoples.

The ASU Students for the John Birch Society

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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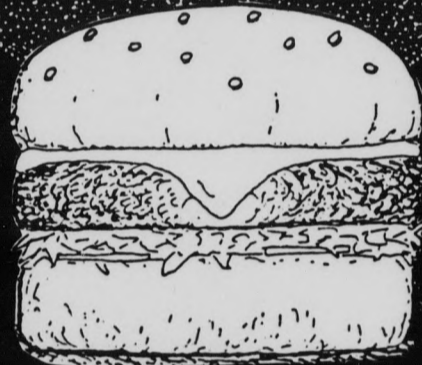
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DEVIL HOUSE

Prof discusses formats of mass media, methods to determine news coverage

By JONATHAN HIGUERA
Staff Writer

The desire to always be first detracts from the quality of stories in broadcasting and journalism, said an ASU sociology professor and author of the book "Media Power."

David Altheide, who has studied the media for the last 15 years, said it is better to be second or third and be accurate than to be first and be careless.

"We've turned broadcasting into a horse race," he said. "And that's a holdover from another time."

Altheide said with the issues we face today, being first isn't important, especially if credibility is lost.

"But you can still be concerned with ratings and competition," he said.

Altheide's book deals with communication formats found in the media.

It is this format that many times determines what, why and how a story will be covered.

"Networks emphasize visuals, and the availability of videotape dictates the air time," he said.

As part of the research for his book, Altheide spent more than 100 hours looking at more than 1,000 reports on the Iranian hostage situation in 1979.

He also analyzed a week of television network news. "I found a certain kind of logic that governs what gets emphasized in network reports," he said. "If the families of the hostages would have agreed to talk to reporters but not be videotaped, they would have received very little coverage."

Altheide, who has written two other books dealing with the media, said the print medium often tries to come up with other angles to complement television.

Although all the media draw on one another, television is increasingly taking the lead.

His book takes a close look at the relationship between the media and professional athletes.

"I noticed a lot of conflict between the two, especially with writers," he said. "I was trying to understand these conflicts."

Altheide mainly observed the relationship between writers and baseball players because he said that was where he noticed the most conflicts.

"Before television, it was the job of newspaper writers to write the game story. But with television, people already knew who won the game," he said. "Newspaper writers started engaging in personality journalism, behind-the-scenes reporting."

"This is when conflicts started happening." Altheide said many athletes weren't prepared or trained to deal with this type of journalism.

"They weren't used to seeing that they were moody in print," he said. "But there is an emphasis to get colorful quotes and personalities."

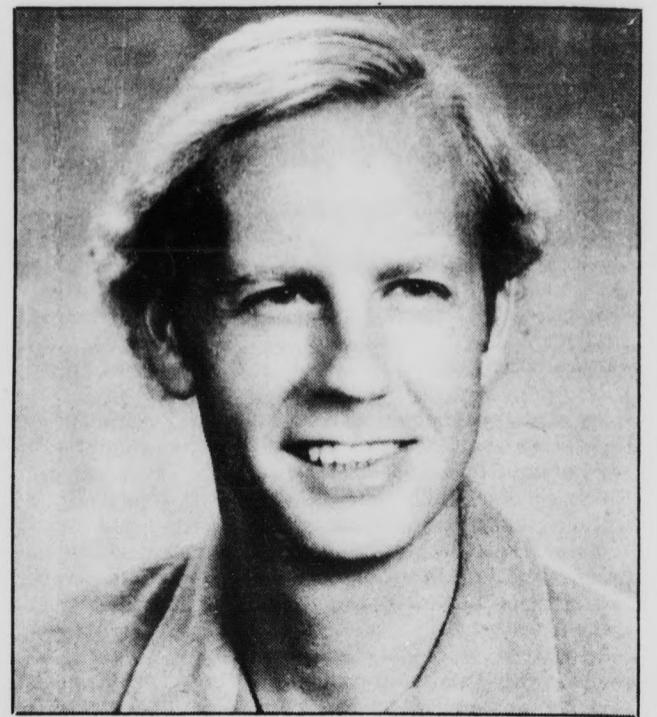
And ballplayers have necessarily become more wise to the media, according to Altheide.

"I've talked to guys who have made comments at a Rotary Club meeting and writers have picked it up," Altheide said. "I've seen it happen where the other player sees it and approaches the other guy. Egos get involved."

Altheide wouldn't elaborate on players he interviewed and observed.

He said the mass media should be powerful.

"I think it is one of the most important institutions in



David Altheide

America," he said. "I study it to improve it."

Altheide said the celebrated Bernard Goetz vigilante case is an example of television imitating people and people imitating television.

Referring to the Charles Bronson movie "Death Wish," he said, "It provided the script and Bronson provided the bill."

Altheide also said within a week of the Goetz incident, Bronson was quoted as saying he was making another "Death Wish" movie.



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Graduate program reveals career options to students

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Liberal arts majors who are concerned about the marketability of their degrees may want to investigate the graduate program in public history, according to two members of the history department.

"Our program consists of two options which prepare students for careers outside of teaching," said Noel Stowe, director of graduate study for the history department.

"One involves historical editing and publishing, which is directed by Beth Luey, director of the publications for the history department, and the other is the business option," Stowe said.

Stowe directs the business option, "which prepares students to do research and analysis with the assumption that they will go on to careers in these areas," he said.

Students do research in any area involving background analysis and history of given problems and issues, he said.

Stowe said the key features of the business option are a mandatory internship in some practical aspect of history and short courses taught by historians already employed in the business

sector.

Stowe said that some of the internships that students in the business option have participated in include the Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service.

According to Luey, the historical editing and publishing option includes "not only document editing, which is the traditional interpretation of the field, but also university press, textbook and non-fiction trade publishing.

"Like the business option, we have an internship program where students spend at least eight weeks of a summer working for a publisher," she said.

Luey said that in both programs, students do all the work that is normally required for a regular master of arts or doctoral program, plus the extra courses and internships that are part of the public history program.

She said that some of the internship students in the editing and publishing option have experienced include the University of Pennsylvania Press and Prentice-Hall, Inc. in New York.

The publishing and editing option began in 1980, she said. "Of the publishing and editing graduates that have gone for jobs, just about all of them have found them," she said.

Stowe said that the business option had not been around long enough to have graduated anyone and placed them in a job.

"Both options have advisory boards composed of people from outside the University," said Stowe.

Stowe said that the program takes about two years to complete.

Luey said "both programs are small, with five or six students per class."

Stowe said that the public history program grew out of a "necessity to recognize that historians need to develop career paths outside of teaching.

Stowe was the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to train teachers in the field of public history around the country.

From April 25-27, ASU is hosting the seventh annual Conference of the National Council on Public History, Stowe said.

"We will meet in Phoenix and feature speakers from historical consulting groups around the country," he said.

The ASU public history program has been written up in *The Times of London* and *The Christian Science Monitor*, said Stowe.

Study shows decline in grad school entrance exam scores

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students hoping to become college teachers are showing lower scores on their graduate school entrance exams than other students, a new study shows.

"The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and the brightest anymore," said Clifford Adelman, who wrote the report on the test scores for the National Institute of Education.

His study found graduate school entrance exam scores have declined nationwide since 1982, particularly among liberal arts students likely to become teachers.

Adelman said the decline indicates undergraduates in discipline such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs such as law.

Although Graduate Record Examination

(GRE) test scores have declined as a whole since 1962, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman said.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while those of mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

Most graduate schools use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns — such as deductive reason-

ing and the use of symbolic systems — that are more common in some disciplines than others.

But Adelman believes another factor is that the brightest political science majors are not even taking the GRE test because they're not going on to grad school.

If true, the quality of teaching in many academic disciplines is in jeopardy, Adelman said.

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police report

Two men assaulted a Dominos Pizza delivery man and stole two pizzas valued at \$14.32 in the lobby of Best Hall C-Wing early Friday, police said. He told police he was kicked in the left shin as he was making a delivery.

The officer making the report noticed the two suspects running into Irish Hall A-Wing. He found a black leather jacket and other articles of clothing in a bathroom shower

and held them as evidence. The delivery man refused medical treatment.

Two juvenile boys were arrested Thursday night in connection with the attempted theft of a bicycle in front of Life Sciences C-Wing, police said.

The owner of the bicycle noticed the two boys trying to remove the front tire and called ASU Police. The boys were released to their parents.

Two men attempted to steal pool furniture from the Campus Inn Apartments early Friday, police said. The manager saw one of the suspects handing a lounge chair over the fence of the pool area to the second suspect and yelled at them.

The two men fled in a 1976 four-door

Chevrolet. The manager told police nothing was missing from the pool area.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Friday:

•A student cut his left little finger after he lost his footing and fell into a glass door at the north entrance of Old Main Thursday afternoon, police said. He was taken to the Student Health Center where he was treated and released. The cost of repairing the glass in the door is estimated at \$150.

•Smoke was reported in the elevator of the Engineering Center G-Wing Thursday morning. ASU officers and Fire Marshall Andy Anderson found the panel in the elevator red hot and smoking. University electricians

repaired a short in the elevator controls but do not know what caused the problem.

•A 1969 Cadillac caught fire in Lot 51 due to an electrical problem or fluid leak Thursday night, police said. The Tempe Fire Department responded to check the car before the owner had it towed.

•A radiator valued at \$100 was stolen from an ASU 1957 Chevrolet pickup in the University's storage compound on First Street and Price Road, police said. The suspect entered the compound by draping an army blanket over the 6-foot-high barbed wire fence. Police found water spots where the radiator was dragged from the truck to the fence.

—MELISSA SMYTH

Students offered help in passing law entrance test

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

Phi Alpha Delta, an international law fraternity, has started a program to help students pass the Law Scholastic Achievement Test (LSAT), according to the president of the undergraduate chapter.

Carol Rosinski said the course concentrates on different types of questions which appear on the test and suggests techniques in answering the questions correctly.

The course teaches students methods of preparing for the test and previews the experience of attending law school, she said.

The course costs \$10 to attend and students must also purchase the LSAT, "Monarch's Prep Guide," and bring it to the course.

The group will meet every Thursday in Armstrong Hall

from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. She said law students do most of the instructing and will mainly concentrate on reviewing sections of the LSAT test.

According to Rosinski, the course began with instruction on reading comprehension Thursday, a lecture on facts and issues in law on April 11, logical reasoning on April 18 and analytical reasoning on April 25.

In addition to the classes held on Thursday evening, students may receive instruction at informal study sessions offered Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 p.m., she said.

Following the four-week course, students will have the opportunity to evaluate what they have learned by taking a mock LSAT test, she said.

The mock test is a an exam which was previously given during an LSAT testing period, Rosinski said.

The cost of the mock exam is also \$10. She said the fraterni-

ty can offer students the course and test so cheaply because ASASU is sponsoring the program and funding the law student instructors, she said.

Rosinski said that since this course has never been offered at ASU, it is not known how helpful it will be. However, it is similar to successful courses offered at other campuses.

Students do not have to be a member of the law fraternity to take the course, she said.

"Phi Alpha Delta is an international law fraternity," she said. "The fraternity has more than 100,000 members worldwide."

"Our purpose is to provide students with information so they may make an educated choice on whether to pursue a legal education or a career in law," she said.

The fraternity provides social events to give students a chance to interact with the professionals, she said.



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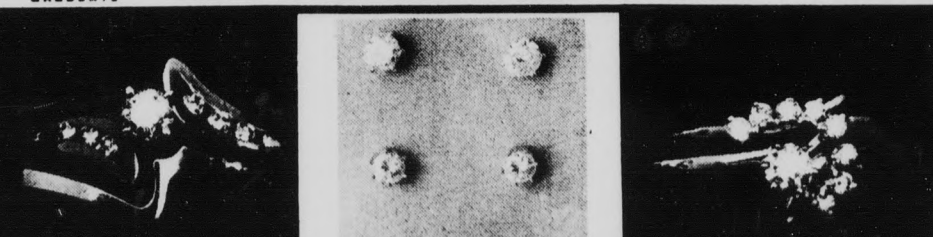
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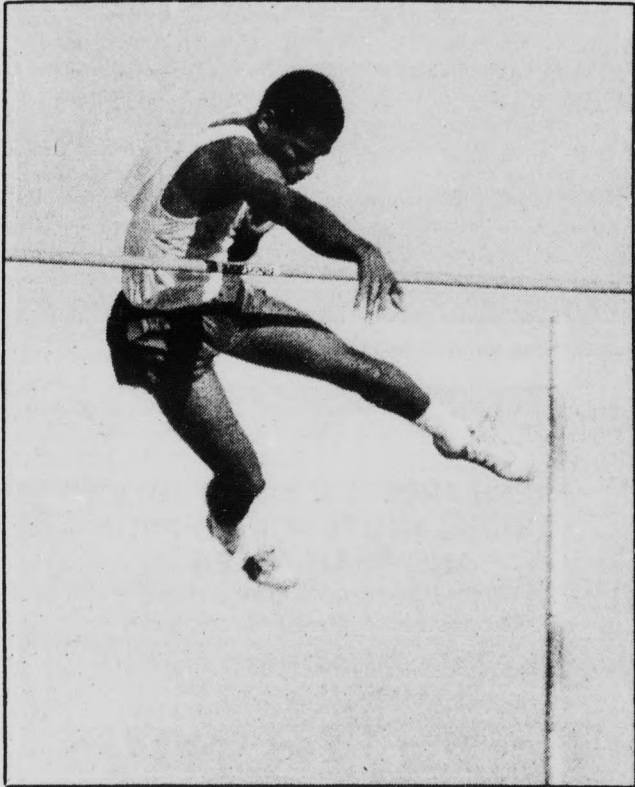
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World best in sprint medley highlights Sun Angel

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

It was not billed as a record-breaking event, and it was not run in record-breaking style.

But Carl Lewis and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates set a world best in the sprint medley Saturday night in



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Cedric Fullard, considered the top high school pole vaulter in the nation last year, clears the bar in Saturday's Sun Angel Classic.

the sixth annual Sun Angel Classic.

Lewis, the winner of four gold medals in the 1984 Summer Olympics, showcased his blazing speed to 4,211 awestruck fans at Sun Angel Stadium, blowing away the rest of the field with his time of 19.6 in the initial 200-meter leg.

But a bad exchange between Ferran Tyler's 200-meter leg and Benny Hollis' 400-meter leg cost important time and gave up a sizeable lead over the Bud Light team.

"I guess he underestimated how fast I was coming in," said Tyler, making his first appearance with the Santa Monica Track Club. "And we had never taken a handoff before. It was our first time."

Bud Light held the lead until the final lap, when anchorman and Olympian Johnny Gray secured the record and an easy Santa Monica win with his 1:43.3 in the 800-meter leg.

The final time of 3:10.76 shattered the old American record of 3:11.08, set by Athletic Attic in 1983 at Sun Angel Stadium.

"If you have a little botched handoff here and there, it can kill you," Lewis said. "But if the guys still work on the individual parts of the race, it won't make a difference."

Lewis said the quartet was going for the record, although the claim was not publicized.

"We tried last year very bad (in the Sun Angel Classic) and we tried at Mount Sac (Calif.), and we missed it both times," Lewis said. "Then of course this year we finally got it, so we're pleased."

Because the sprint medley is only run in the United States, the mark will be recognized only as a U.S. record and a world best — not a world record.

The men's 4x200 was the event originally tabbed as a possible world-record breaker. The favored team, Bud Light, ran without Olympic gold medalist Calvin Smith, who pulled a thigh muscle during the 4x100 relay. Southern Methodist upset the six-team field winning in 1:21.19, nearly a full second off the world mark.

Including the sprint medley, seven stadium and meet records were set in men's events. Southern Methodist's Ronald Bradstock set a United Kingdom record in the javelin with his throw of 291 feet, 7 inches.

Iowa State's Danny Harris, an Olympic silver medalist, set a stadium record in the 400-meter hurdles in 49.06. He follow-

ed by anchoring the Cyclones in the night's final event, the 4x400-meter relay. Iowa State set a stadium mark in 3:02.02.

Other stadium records were: Robert Cannon (Accusplit Track Club), 55 feet in the triple jump; Bill Green (Stars and Stripes Track Club), 235-11 in the hammer throw; and Bud Light's distance medley team of Jack McIntosh, Clarence Daniel, Mark Scruttin and Frank O'Mara, clocked at 9:32.86.

The ASU men's track team entered in 10 events and finished in the top three eight times.

Treg Scott was the only Sun Devil to win an event, waiting until the homestretch to take the lead for good in the 1,500 with a time of 3:46.54.

The field was not as good as expected, with Accusplit's Mark Fricker and Athletic West's Henry Marsh dropping out.

"That was disappointing," Scott said. "I wanted a fast pace, but after I saw the short field I had to run for the win and not the time."

Steeplechaser Mike Scannell broke his personal record by 2½ seconds with his 8:55.49 second-place finish to NAU's Mark Souza.

Scannell missed the school record by less than one second and qualified for the Pac-10 championships.

Scannell remained back in the pack for most of the race before eventually catching Souza with two turns to go.

"I had the strength behind my move," said Scannell, who led briefly before Souza regained the lead and won going away.

"It's just I didn't make a full move. I should have but it all on the line there and broke it. But I didn't."

Ron Kamaka finished second to Olympic high jumper Milton Goode of New Balance Track Club, clearing 7-2½. Goode also was eliminated at that height, but won by missing fewer times.

Dan Fisher qualified for the Pac-10 finals by finishing third in the 5,000-meters in 14:12.60.

Jim Camp finished third in the shot put with a throw of 61-7½, despite injuring his fingers during warmups.

Former ASU star and Olympic medalist Gary Williky breezed to victory in that event, recording 66-8½ on his final put.

continued page 11

Sun Devil women 'stuck' with 2nd place in Classic

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

For ASU women's track and field coach Roger Kerr, the Sun Devils' performance at the Sun Angel Track Classic was summed up in their first event — a second-place finish in the women's distance medley.

"A second in this (meet) is good," Kerr said. "But it set the tone. We were stuck with second."

The team of Mette Berger, Pam Brown, Julie Seleine and Lynn Nelson finished in 11:30.80. The team from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo took first in 11:26.52.

"I was a little disappointed in Mette," Kerr said. "I told her she had to run a tactical race. She did exactly what she

shouldn't have done. Pam Brown ran a good leg, Julie Seleine ran a good leg and Lynn Nelson ran a good leg."

ASU followed this with a second-place finish in the 4x100-meter relay. The team of Brown, Sharon Ware, Marbella Washington and Tamika Foster ran the fastest ASU time in four years, Kerr said.

"It was a national qualifying time," he said. "It tells me that if they improve three-tenths to half a second, they have a shot of being (in the top three) at nationals."

Running the anchor leg, Foster came back to redeem a poor start in the mile relay. Although she ran in last place, Foster posted the fastest time ever in the 400-meters for an ASU runner, Kerr said.

"I'm happy with Tamika because she had

tenderness in her leg," Kerr said. "She's just a freshman, and she's coming off an injury. I can't say enough good things about her."

"The confidence Tamika got translates into half a second. Tonight there was much tougher competition, but she didn't lose her composure one bit."

Less than two hours later, Ware took third in the 100-meter dash in 11.40. The race featured Merlene Ottey-Page, who won two bronze medals in the 1984 Olympics, and Chandra Cheeseborough, who won gold and silver medals.

Ottey-Page won the race in 11.13. Cheeseborough had to settle for fifth in 11.54.

"Sharon beat some really fine competi-

tion," Kerr said. "It's as important who you beat as the time. You've got to beat the good people."

Kerr said Ware can improve and probably will because of her mentality.

"She'll get there," he said. "She has a great attitude. She really has her act together."

All together, Kerr has high expectations for Ware, Washington, Foster, Brown, Nelson and Seleine.

"I'm impressed with all six," Kerr said. "For those six, I'll buy their tickets for the national meet because they belong there."

Kerr said his team's performance also will help recruiting. He may be able to sign twice as many athletes as he expected before the meet, he said.

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Sun Devils blast Cardinal after losing 2 to Arizona

The ASU softball team gained back some of its pride Friday night, sweeping a doubleheader from Stanford after being swept Thursday by Arizona.

The Sun Devils (26-11 overall, 3-3 WCAA) toppled the Cardinal, 7-0, in the opener with Laura Houle getting the win.

In the nightcap, Cheryl Persinger pitched five innings of shutout ball, leading ASU to an 8-2 victory. Lisa Martin came on to pitch the final two innings.

Persinger's performance was another chapter in the Devils' continuing quest for a second pitcher.

"Cheryl's done a good job for us," ASU coach Mary Littlewood said. "We would definitely be in trouble this year without her."

"But it's been a while (two years) since she's pitched. We'll have to work with her some more before she's a Division I pitcher."

Persinger, normally an outfielder, has been forced into pitching duties because of the continuing inconsistency of Martin.

Persinger had trouble Thursday against Arizona, however. She gave up two runs in the first inning of the second game, and the Wildcats went on to win, 4-0.

In the first game, Houle pitched a two-hitter but Arizona pulled out a 1-0 victory.

"We had seven hits but we didn't get them with runners on base," Littlewood said. "They had two hits, but they put them together."



ASU's Linda Neely steals second base in the first game of Friday's doubleheader against Stanford.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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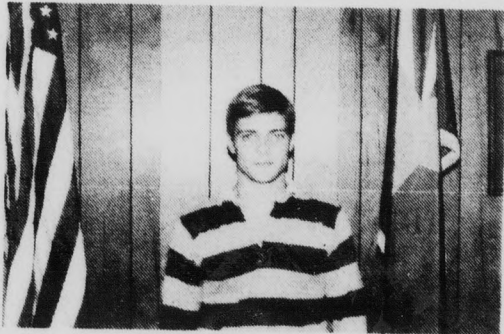
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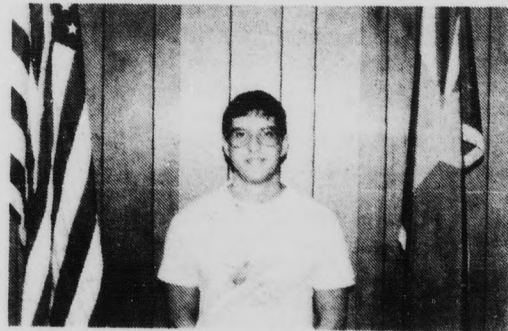
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ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Eric Bohn
Senior, English
ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP WINNER



Paul Rivera
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To find out more about Basic Camp, contact Ken Schwartz at (602) 965-3318/3319 or stop by Room 228, Old Main.

**ARMY ROTC
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Track

continued from page 9

Jim Camp finished third in the shot put with a throw of 61-7 1/2, despite injuring his fingers during warmups.

Former ASU star and Olympic medalist Gary Williky breezed to victory in that event, recording 66-8 1/2 on his final put.

Cedric Fullard placed third in the pole vault behind Tom Hintnaus and Chuck Suey, both of the Los Angeles Track Club. Fullards cleared 16-0 3/4 along with Suey but took third due to having more misses. Hintnaus won the event easily at 17-4 1/2.

Kenny Robinson was beaten outdoors in the 100-meters for the first time this year, finishing third in 10.42 behind Polytab's Harvey Glance (10.3) and USC's Darwin Cook (10.33).

Dave Ryer broke the ASU record in the hammer throw for the second time this year with his 201-7, but finished well back in the pack in sixth place.

ASU's Terry Payne's came within one inch of his personal record and finished eighth.

In ASU's other two events, the Devils placed third in the sprint medley and fourth in the distance medley.

Outlaws test Gold on field and at gate

DENVER (AP) — Denver Gold officials, their fingernails already chewed to the quick, await another anxious moment. Will Mile High Stadium be teeming with humanity for Monday night's United States Football League game, or will Gold fans once again come disguised as empty seats?

The Gold, 4-2, entertains the Arizona Outlaws, also 4-2, in a key Western Conference matchup. Both teams trail conference leader Houston, 5-1, by just one game, with Oakland, 4-2-1, just a few percentage points behind in a tight early season race.

Denver plays a wide-open, pass-oriented offense called the run-and-shoot that ought to attract big crowds — something in the neighborhood of the 41,735 the team averaged in its inaugural season. But after three games this season, the Gold is averaging a meager 13,969 — last in the league. And one can't blame the weather (which has been good for all three home games) or the team's performance (they've won all three games).

The competition, admittedly, has been detrimental. San Antonio was 1-3 when it played there; Orlando brought an 0-5 record into last week's game, and their lackluster play didn't help to draw people into the stadium.

But Arizona will present a truer attendance test. The Outlaws are among the league's best defensive teams, boasting a fierce pass rush led by two-time USFL lineman of the year Kit Lathrop. The offense is keyed on strong-armed quarterback Doug Williams, formerly of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

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ESC NANTES Program. College of Business is offering a five week international business program this summer from May 23rd to June 26th. Students will earn up to 6 hours of international management credit, will live in a french family, will have several free days a week to travel throughout Europe. For more information please contact Dr. Dick Montanari 965-7203/438-2278 or Gabrielle Fry 968-1916/965-6281.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY may be offered second summer session. Sign up for it at the Botany/Micro office!

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For Sale

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4/12

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS wanted pre-school program in Paradise Valley. WSI Certified training conference required before hiring. Call Gymnastics for Growth. 971-2919.

TELEPHONE SALES. Our office, Rural and Apache, \$4 hour plus bonus. 5-9pm, M-TH, 10-2pm Sat. Will train, no experience necessary. 968-9728.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Student loan program. Set appointments from home \$4 per hour. Call Katie 955-1622.

WANTED COCKTAIL waitresses. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Tuesday, April 9th, 8-8pm. Donny O'Brien's, 222 S. Mill. No phone calls please.

WANTED PART-TIME help retail. Evenings, weekends through summer. Hard worker, opportunity for advancement. previous work experience helpful. Apply in person Today's Swim & Patio, 2107 W. Guadalupe (Dobson and Guadalupe).

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4/10

Late goal forces overtime; Water polo club tops 'Cats

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU water polo club, ignited by the two-goal performances of John Ransom and Gary Ahern, beat the U of A 7-5 in overtime Saturday in Tucson.

The Sun Devils, who trailed most of the game, were down 3-2 when Ransom, who entered the game for the first time in the fourth quarter, scored with 12 seconds left in the game to force an overtime.

Coach and co-captain Jon Lorant, who also scored a goal in the game, said Ransom made a major contribution to the win.

"John really came on when we needed him," Lorant said. "He was a big part of our success."

The Devils quickly scored three goals in the first three minutes of the overtime period to go in front to stay.

"They started to tire in the overtime," Lorant said. "That was our strategy. It worked for us in the overtime."

The Devils will leave Thursday for Albuquerque, New Mexico to compete in the Rocky Mountain Championships.



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ASU, Wildcats split 2 games prior to finale

The ASU baseball team, which set a school record for errors the night before, turned it around on Saturday night and blasted the U of A, 19-10 to square their series at one game each.

The final game was played Sunday night in Tucson after *State Press* deadlines.

The Devils committed 10 errors on Friday night during their 13-12 loss. On Saturday, ASU turned around its play in the field but picked up where it left off at the plate, totaling a season-high 21 hits.

Catcher Don Wakamatsu and outfielder Todd Brown, both of whom had been struggling at the plate lately, each clouted two home runs for ASU. Wakamatsu had six RBI on the evening, while Brown knocked in five.

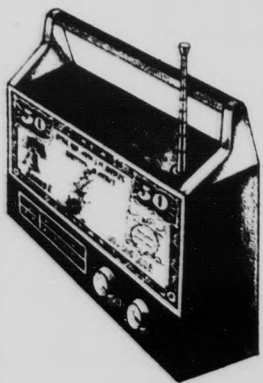
The Devils (22-26 overall, 7-7 in the Pac-10 South) scored three runs in the first inning off Wildcat starter Joe Magrane (8-6) and added three more in the third.

The Wildcats (33-15, 6-8) scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth, but the Devils came back with three more in the top of the fifth to take a 9-3 lead and chase Magrane.

Splinters — The Sunday game with the Wildcats was shown nationally by ESPN. . . . The Devils return to action at Packard Friday evening when they open a three-game series with Southern California. ASU won two of three games when the teams met in Los Angeles in March. . . . Brent Hahn remains at first base in place of Louie Medina, who is still unable to play because of a strained right forearm.

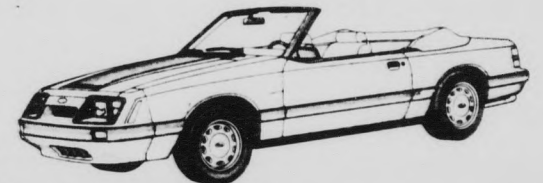
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