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Regents OK bonding for ASU

\$19 million granted for buildings

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents gave ASU permission to issue \$19 million in bonds to build two parking garages and a Student Services Building Friday during the board's April meeting at U of A.

The decision ends nearly five years of discussion about ASU's parking problems by University officials.

The parking garages will provide an additional 1,850 parking spaces.

The \$10 million Student Services Building will house registration, financial assistance and other student-assistance offices.

The regents also made several decisions concerning the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST), the replacement for the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam.

The board also selected candidates for a panel to validate the PPST. The panel will consist of teachers, principals and education college professors.

The 10-member panel will determine

a fair passing percentage for the exam, and see that the test is not ethnically biased and measures teaching skills accurately.

In a 5-4 decision, the board ruled that education college students will be responsible for the \$30 fee for taking the test, despite a committee recommendation that the universities assume 50 percent of the costs.

Regent Esther Capin said the universities do not provide assistance in other pre-professional tests, but should make an exception for the PPST.

Capin said students who could not afford the fees would be restricted from entering the colleges of education unless universities provided some assistance.

Regent President Donald Pitt said the universities or the board should be responsible for providing funding for the fees.

"You are doing something on an erroneous assumption that all students cannot afford it," Pitt said.

Pitt said he favors a waiver for those students identified as unable to afford the test fees.

Student Regent Paul Julien said the Arizona Legislature should have provided funding for the test when it was mandated last year.

"There should have been some appropriations from the Legislature to show they were willing to put their money where their mandate was," Julien said.

"They like students to do these things and they don't provide dollars. That seems unfair," he said.

Regent Jack Pfister responded, "Life is not fair, and there is no guarantee that it is going to be fair."

NAU President Eugene Hughes said needy students are already receiving financial aid "to the limit of the law."

"We can't give them anymore money. They will have to budget it out of what they are already getting," he said.

The board also advised ASU, NAU and U of A to form a tri-university task force to monitor the test and report annually to the board on any problems that may arise.

Senate candidate files election complaint

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

An Associated Students of ASU senatorial candidate has filed a complaint charging that one of his opponents was not eligible for election.

Henry Presseller, a junior from the College of Public Programs, alleges that Eric Stageberg should not have been a candidate for the senate.

The complaint was filed with the ASASU elections commission April 8, according to Brian LaCorte, ASASU executive vice president.

Senatorial candidates are expected to pay a \$20 fee before entering the race and appearing on the ballot, but Stageberg never paid the amount, LaCorte said.

However, due to "administrative problems" with the elections department, Stageberg's name was never deleted from the ballot.

According to Ray Burnell, ASASU president, all the names received from the college councils were considered eligible, but because of the late notice given by LaCorte about the change, Stageberg's name could not be deleted.

Burnell said because it was an "ASASU administered election," the results were announced according to "how the students of (the College) of Public Programs voted."

Presseller said candidates other than Stageberg withdrew from the race before the final list of names were submitted to the elections department.

Stageberg, a senior from the College of Public Programs,

decided not to run for election after his name had been turned into the elections department to be placed on the ballot, LaCorte said.

"Eric (Stageberg) was elected as an unofficial candidate," he said.

Presseller said, following the election results, "I was disappointed and stunned. I had been told (Stageberg) wasn't a candidate."

Three names from the College of Public Programs appeared on the ASASU ballot, Presseller said. Two students are elected from each college.

"(The election commission) even misspelled my name," Presseller said.

Presseller received 30.1 percent of the student vote, placing third behind Stageberg and Herb Dooley. Stageberg had the most votes at 36.6 percent.

Herb Dooley, the other candidate from public programs, came in second with 33.3 percent of the vote.

Dooley said, "We figured we were running unopposed," referring to Presseller and himself.

The election commission will meet today to decide if Stageberg will be removed from office, said elections coordinator Tami Penberthy.

Presseller said he "didn't work as hard" for his election as he could have because of his involvement in Chris Cumiskey's successful bid for ASASU executive vice president.

If the elections commission does not rule in his favor, Presseller said he will consider taking the matter to the ASASU Supreme Court.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Encompassing pursuit

Liberal arts sophomore Greg Stewart eyes his compass while making a traverse map east of the Noble Science Library for his physical geology class.

Dairy truck overturns, bars Rural Road lanes

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

A dairy truck overturned in a parking lot on the northeast corner of the Rural Road and Lemon Street intersection Friday, closing three lanes for 90 minutes.

Craig Stapp said The Sunshine Swiss Corporation refrigerator truck overturned at 9:15 a.m. while heading south on Rural, said Craig Stapp, accident investigator for the Tempe Police Department.

The trailer of the truck hit a 1979 BMW when it fell, but the BMW driver escaped injury, Stapp said.

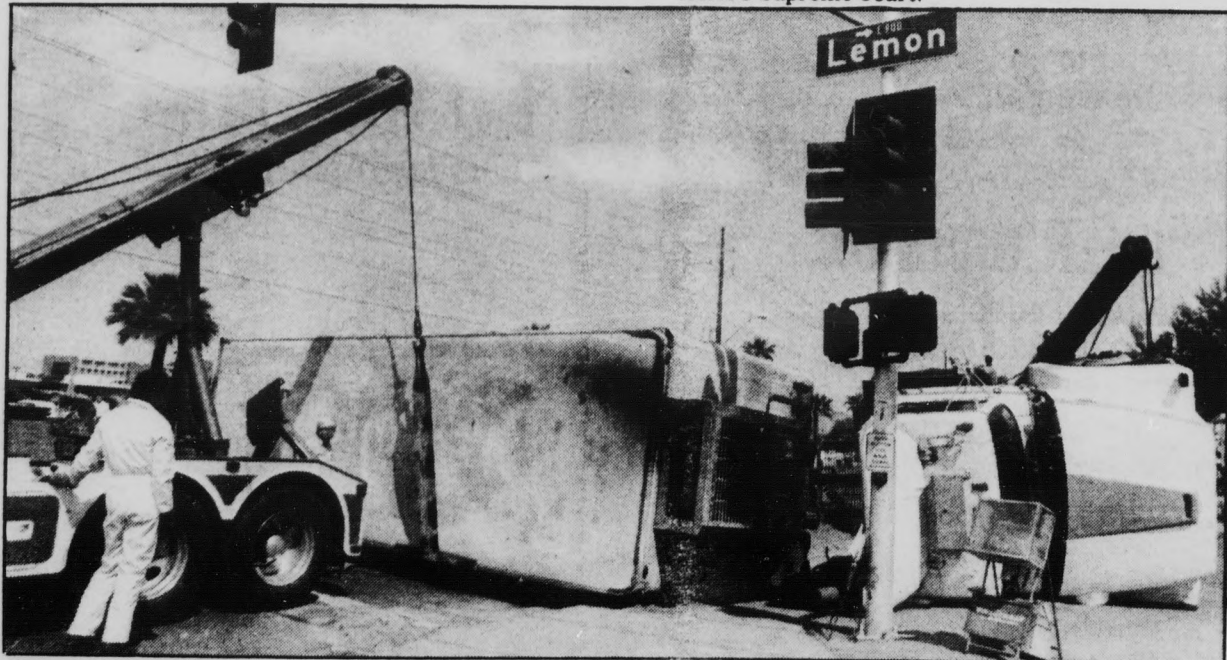
The truck driver told police that he lost control of the vehicle when the brakes failed, Stapp said. The driver of the truck refused to comment to reporters about the accident.

Stapp said specialists in truck accidents from the Department of Public Safety found nothing wrong with the brake system, which was checked approximately one hour after the accident.

"We had to get guys here who know about air brakes and trucks, to see if the brakes failed and why," he said.

Stapp said he did not know how fast the truck was traveling at the time of the accident.

"It was more than 15 (miles per hour) and less than 50," he said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

A Shamrock Interstate Towing employee activates his tow truck's hydraulic lift to prop up a dairy truck that had overturned at the northeast corner of Rural Road and Lemon Street Friday morning. Three lanes were closed for 90 minutes after the accident. See page 6 for additional photos.

nation/world

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press

Astronauts may make unscheduled spacewalk to activate dead satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials asked the astronauts of the space shuttle Discovery on Sunday whether they wanted to take a risky, unrehearsed spacewalk to pull a switch that might bring a dead satellite back to life.

The walk would be scheduled for Tuesday and would probably mean an extension of at least one day to the flight, which was to land Wednesday.

The Syncom military communications satellite was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Saturday, but its electrical systems failed to turn on. The crew successfully deployed another communications satellite Friday.

The most likely plan to rescue the satellite is to have the shuttle fly close to the satellite so the astronauts, using 14-power gyro-stabilized binoculars, can see whether a 4-inch lever extends from the satellite or still is buried inside.

Reagan faces fight for approval of budget cuts, funds for 'Contras'

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan concluded a 10-day vacation Sunday and headed back to the White House to take charge of an uphill battle to win approval of politically

unpopular budget cuts and funds for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

White House strategists say the administration is behind on both fronts, and that Reagan will have to be deeply involved if the twin campaigns are to succeed.

The president also must make a final decision soon on how to deal with angry criticism of American veterans and Jewish groups who are unhappy with his plans to honor German soldiers killed while fighting allies at the "Battle of the Bulge" in 1944.

Religious youth group in Teheran protests 'un-Islamic conduct'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of young religious zealots noisily demonstrated in the fashionable quarter of Teheran to protest what they consider un-Islamic conduct, the official Iranian news agency reported Sunday.

The youths, members of an organization whose name in English is the Servants of God, shouted slogans against "immoral dress" and "unprincipled conduct," said the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia.

IRNA said the demonstrators were addressed by a 65-year-old soldier who has fought in the Iran-Iraq war. He said members of their group were not only fighting on the bat-

tlefront, but were also "ready to fight intrigues outraging the Islamic code of social conduct or spreading corruption in society."

Majority of Americans favor stricter immigration laws, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) — Tougher immigration laws are favored by slightly more than half of Americans, and almost as many feel that illegal immigrants already in this country should be deported, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

On another immigration issue, 46 percent of the poll respondents said political refugees should not be given priority to immigrate over other types of applicants. Only 40 percent said political refugees should be given first priority. The rest weren't sure.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,532 adult Americans said 55 percent believe stiffer laws are needed to make immigration to the United States more difficult, while only 9 percent said it should be easier. Twenty-four percent said the laws should remain the same, and the rest weren't sure.

On the issue of amnesty, 46 percent of the poll respondents said they thought illegal immigrants already in this country several years should be deported.

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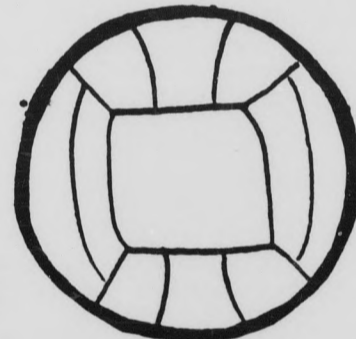


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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in a 72-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday:

- A fire occurred at the Central Plant Friday afternoon, police said. A man who was cutting metal with a torch accidentally let a piece of molten metal fall on the gas lines. The Tempe Fire Department extinguished the fire, which caused approximately \$30 in damage.
- An ASU student was involved in a fight at the Apache Trailer Park early Saturday morning, police said. The student and another man were yelling and pushing each other.

- Both were intoxicated and refused to press charges.
- A man was seen sitting in a tree in front of the Farmer Education Building and yelling at people early Friday morning, police said. He was intoxicated, but cooperated with ASU police. He was warned of criminal trespassing and told to leave the campus.
- A man was seen carrying a men's white 10-speed bicycle with no front wheel from the Architecture Building early Friday morning, police said. The man was approximately 40 years old and wore glasses. An ASU police officer found the bicycle on the west side of the Art Building, but was unable to find the suspect.
- A resident of Palo Verde West Hall saw two men and a woman leave his dormitory room with three items of his clothing late Wednesday night, police said. He later identified the suspects. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$20.

- A Panasonic VHS video recorder valued at \$376 was stolen from the Administration Office of ASU-West sometime between April 3 and 5, police said.
- A microphone valued at \$300 was stolen from the pool area of the Sigma Nu fraternity house sometime early Saturday morning, police said.
- A Lotus Elan red 10-speed bicycle valued at \$230 was stolen from the north side of the Architecture Building Sunday, April 7, police said.
- A bank bag containing \$185 was stolen from Payne Hall Room B325H sometime between Wednesday and Friday, police said. The bag belonged to the University Cashier's Office.
- A 10-cubic-foot acetylene gas storage tank valued at \$80 was stolen from the storage warehouse sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH

Companies offer pointers on successful interviews

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

Recruiters value extracurricular activities highly when interviewing students, according to a panel of recruiters from the Phoenix area.

"What Do Recruiters Look For?" was a program offered by representatives from Mountain Bell, Goldwaters department stores, Digital Equipment Corporation and First Interstate Bank of Arizona.

The companies offered tips on what they are looking for during job interviews.

Geneva Duarte, a spokeswoman from Mountain Bell, said she is looking for "leader-type" people.

"I don't expect everyone to be president of the company," she said.

"We are looking for people who take the initiative to change systems — problem solvers," said Duarte about Mountain Bell.

To determine if a person has these qualities she asks them about their extracurricular activities.

"Were you a shaker and a mover?" was one question which Duarte often asks.

She said she wants to know what students accomplished in organizations they belonged to.

"If you could create your own job based on your background and experience, what would you be doing," Duarte said.

Barbara Mahoney of First Interstate Bank said the way a person dresses is important.

A recruiter forms an opinion of a person in the first few seconds of an interview, so dress professionally, she said.

The banking business is customer-oriented so we want people to feel comfortable leaving their money with us, Mahoney said.

The way an employee dresses has a lot to do with the confidence a customer has in a bank, she said.

"I have written people off in the first minutes of an interview, but by the end I have ended up loving them," Mahoney said.

She said people can reverse her opinion about them with organized thoughts, use of correct grammar and sentence structure, and a pleasant and easily understood voice.

Mahoney considers how well people know themselves, if they have set goals and carry themselves with poise.

A smile in an interview can do wonders, she said.

Mahoney said she looks for "a well-rounded person who has tasted a little bit of life."

Management potential is another important aspect Mahoney looks for when hiring people.

"Grades are one of the last things considered," she said. "If they have the other qualifications, they usually have the grades to match."

For the retail business, Becky Haldik of Goldwaters said she looks for "killers."

"I'm looking for someone who sits up in their chair," she said.

Haldik said she hires aggressive, decisive

individuals.

When looking at a person's extracurricular activities, she wants to know why they participated in certain activities.

"How involved were you in your choices, as well as in the organizations?" is a question Haldik often asks during interviews.

"You don't need to be a genius to be in retail, just have good common sense," she said regarding her consideration of grade point averages.

Haldik said there are no right or wrong answers in an interview, but original and articulate responses are important.

Kathleen White from Digital Equipment Corporation, said, "Interviewing is just a sell job."

She said a person should decide if working at the company would be beneficial as much as the recruiter decides if hiring the person is the right option.

"Find out who you are and what you want to do," White said.

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

—Kahlil Gibran

opinion

Catholicism often misunderstood by critics

Patrick J. Kucera
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Let us begin with a quick quiz:

1. All Catholics are governed by Pope John Paul II, i.e. the Pope is the leader for all Catholics? True or False.
2. Catholics worship the Virgin Mary?
3. Roman Catholics must abstain from eating meat on Fridays during Lent?
4. Catholic doctrine states that only Catholics are saved by the grace of Jesus Christ?
5. Who does the Roman Catholic Church consider to have been its first Pope?

Among recent trends here in the Valley has been a disturbing upsurge of anti-Catholicism. Many non-Catholics have initiated undertakings to discredit the Roman Catholic Church. Name-calling and ridiculously implying that the Pope is actually the anti-Christ are typical of their unscrupulous methods. Additionally, some of the most vocal members of the anti-Catholic movement have perverted the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church to justify their claims.

One such person is Jimmy Swaggart, a fundamentalist television preacher. Swaggart has spent much of his time as a spreader of the Word criticizing Catholics, the Roman Catholic Church and the Holy

Father. Swaggart's claim is that Catholics are not "Christians" — they just think they are. Consider his preposterous claim, made at a Sunday service, in which he boasted that he had "saved many thousands of Catholics" from the fires of hell.

Two months ago, a repeat "performance" by Swaggart included an attack on Mother Theresa of Calcutta. He said Mother Theresa's good acts were not going to get her into heaven and the only way for her to get to rest eternally with the Lord is to commit her heart and soul to Jesus Christ.

How does Swaggart know whether or not Mother Theresa has devoted her heart to Christ? He has made the judgment that Mother Theresa is not a Christian because she is Catholic. The point should be made here that Mother Theresa was plucked out of obscurity and given the Nobel Peace Prize because of her fine works. Swaggart, whose show is broadcast around the world and seen by millions, has received no similar recognition. Perhaps Mr. Swaggart might consider spending a bit less of his spare time attacking old ladies and instead devote more time to reading, rather than pounding, that precious book he holds so dear to his heart.

Next on this list is a husband-and-wife combo whose blasphemous tracts are literally epoxied to the windshields of unsuspecting peoples' cars at sporting and entertainment events. Tony and Susan

Alamo are self-proclaimed anti-Catholics, and according to their own literature, the Roman Catholic Church is the "slut" of the world. Looking over the fine print, some startling revelations (no pun intended) were made.

The flyer claims that John F. Kennedy was assassinated by agents of the Pope. They claim that the Roman Catholic Church has agents all around the world trying to convert people to Catholicism and drive their soul to hell.

Of course, it is actually Tony Alamo who has presented this flyer. His wife Susan died a few years back, but he wants to "keep her memory alive." Tony explains that Susan will come back to life immediately preceding the second coming of Christ. Hmmm.

One of the more questionable aspects of the flyer is that the Alamo Corporation accepts Visa and Mastercard (no American Express?) for donations. What a sad commentary that this organization so closely equates religion with plastic. What is next for the Alamos — ATM's (Automatic Tithing Machines)?

A person's religious beliefs must be respected, but respect must be mutual. Using this criteria, Tony and Susan Alamo and Jimmy Swaggart do not deserve respect.

If anti-Catholics would do some research, they would find that most of their claims against the Roman Catholic Church are

baseless and lacking in truth; hence the test at the beginning of this column. The vast majority of those who are opposed to the Roman Catholic Church probably missed the correct answer on most of the questions. Some of the answers might even surprise you:

1. False. There is more than one type of catholicism. Latinized Catholics have allegiance to the Pope, but Anglican and Orthodox Catholics do not recognize Papal authority.
2. False. Roman Catholics revere the Virgin Mary because she is the Mother of God. Roman Catholics worship only the Trinity.
3. False. While it is suggested that one abstain from eating meat on Fridays during Lent, one is not breaking Roman Catholic Church law or doctrine by not doing so.
4. False. All Christians are saved by the grace of Jesus Christ.
5. Roman Catholics trace their lineage of Popes back to Saint Peter the Apostle. Christ said that he would build the Roman Catholic Church upon Peter, the rock.

All Christian denominations have valid claims and it should be our duty to respect each other. All Christians should try to understand — not condemn — each other. Yet, I would be willing to wager that most anti-Catholics missed at least three of the test questions. But then again, it has always been easier to hate than to understand.

letters

Israel again condemned; U.S. whitewashes reports

Editor:

In two separate motions, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has just condemned Israel for abusing human rights, including the use of torture in the occupied territories and the Golan Heights. Both were approved by 30 votes to one (the one is the United States, of course), and with 10 abstentions. The abstaining countries included Britain, France, West Germany, Japan and Ireland.

Of course the United States would have found it easier to support Israel if by chance any American report had criticized Israel's record on human rights. Therefore, to legally justify its international stance, Washington churns out report after report seeking to whitewash anything the Israelis do. To this end, the State Department has just released a report which states unequivocally that "Israel is a parliamentary democracy which guarantees by law, and respects in practice, the civil, religious, and political rights of its citizens." Such a statement is balderdash by any standard. Merely comparing the number of telephone lines south of Bethlehem, where the Israeli Arabs live (7,000 for Jewish settlers compared with 260 for an overwhelmingly larger Arab population), suffices to show how Israel does not accord equal rights to its Arab citizens in either law or practice.

Mohammed Ali
Junior, Engineering

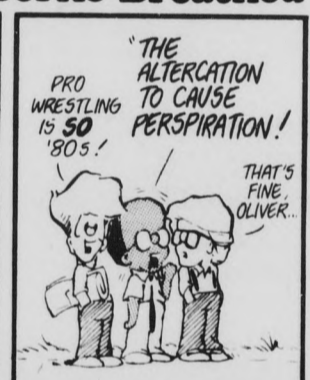
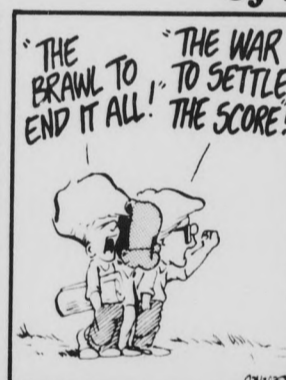
Inexperienced riders risk losing their heads

Editor:

At a center for higher learning, you would think that people would have the brains to think for themselves. I'm referring to the motorcycle and scooter riders who insist on riding without a helmet. As a biker with several thousand miles of experience, I can't believe people actually risk their lives without the invaluable protection of a helmet. It only takes 10-20 mph to cause serious head injuries in an accident. The wave of scooter popularity is producing a class of rider whose inexperience in cycle-riding should require them the maximum in personal safety equipment. The small wheel base of a scooter doesn't allow it to be leaned into a turn like a motorcycle. These inexperienced riders are asking for trouble when they go recklessly around curves in a carefree manner. Be smart, you two-wheeled riders! Get lessons on safe riding and wear a helmet. You could save your life!

Dane V. Roush
Senior, Graphic Communications

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Students should fight aid cuts

Editor:

The only thing worse than being in a bad situation and not being able to do anything about it is being able to help yourself but failing to. Such a situation is happening in the form of legislation concerning student loans. It is of vital concern to a vast number of students, yet many remain silent or seemingly unaware.

Generally, under the current legislation, loans are available to students (maximum of \$2,500 per year for five undergraduate years and \$5,000 per year for five graduate years) with government sponsorship of interest while the student is still in school. Interest begins to accumulate only after the student has been out of school for six months.

However, if the proposed legislation is allowed to pass, it will remarkably alter the student loan picture for the worse. Students will be responsible for all interest incurred, even while in school. Dependency requirements will be raised, thereby lowering the number of eligible applicants. Interest rates will be raised from the current 7-to-9 percent rate to an unknown figure, and the maximum borrowable amount will be reduced.

In lieu of the above ramifications, all students, not only those destined for post-graduate or professional schools, will be affected. That's the bad news. The good news is that there's something you can do. At the student level, the most persuasive and effective way to exert your opinion is by

writing your congressmen. In fact, Rep. Morris Udall has said, "On several occasions a single thoughtful, factually persuasive letter has changed my mind or caused me to initiate review of a previous judgment." Therefore, it is evident that a student is able to exert influence over matters that directly affect him or her.

Some letter-writing suggestions are:

- Mention specifically student loan legislation.
- Be brief and concise.

Arizona senators:

Dennis DeConcini (D)
Hart Senate Office Bldg./Suite 328
Washington, D.C. 20510

Barry Goldwater (R)

Russell Senate Office Bldg./Suite 363

Other addresses and letter-writing details can be obtained in SS-107.

I wish to urge all students to take control of the issues directly affecting their academic career through the means available to them. Let your congressmen know you are a politically aware, active voter interested in the way students are represented.

Donald Sheridan
Senior, Chemistry
AED Pre-med Honor Society

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more letters

Editors present incoherent, rewarmed feminist fantasies

Editor:

It is pitiful and ironic that the collaboration of two female minds, those imprisoned within the narrow and thick skulls of assistant city editors Sertich and Lowe, could in the space of one column (April 8) produce such a feeble outpouring of incoherent and rewarmed feminist fantasies. Educated and independent women hardly need such inferior spokespersons — prematurely embittered talking heads for Betty Friedan, whose shrill assertions and pompous pronouncements ring with insecurity and belie underlying inferiority.

Blaming the world's various problems on men, rather than mankind, is pure folly. For it seems clear, from a close reading of this column, that both sexes crave increasing amounts of personal and political power, that both sexes suf-

fer from chronic stupidity and delusion, and that both sexes occasionally feel frustrated, oppressed and vengeful. These all too human inclinations, common to both men and women, are predominantly responsible for the condition of this world. The sound and fury of militant feminism only adds to the general clamor heard everywhere today, which threatens to drown out any orderly dialogue or orderly evolution towards a complete justice for all. "Stepping" on others only fuels the confrontational and vengeful impulses among human beings. Demanding mythical equality is naive and futile. Squealing like pigs for "human rights" is incongruous.

Equality and respect are earned and not bequeathed. Human beings, of all races and both sexes, should move toward fulfillment of their life's ambitions in terms of their

individual requirements, and not based on any agenda set by divisive militants with an ax to grind.

Most mature women have now outgrown any irrational resentment of man as oppressor and tyrant. Gradually the clamor of bra-burning malcontents has yielded to the intelligence, competence, and hard work of the up-and-coming modern woman in all her dimensions (no pun intended); most of whom don't resort to writing incoherent columns for a feeling of self-assertion. They achieve equality the old-fashioned way — they earn it.

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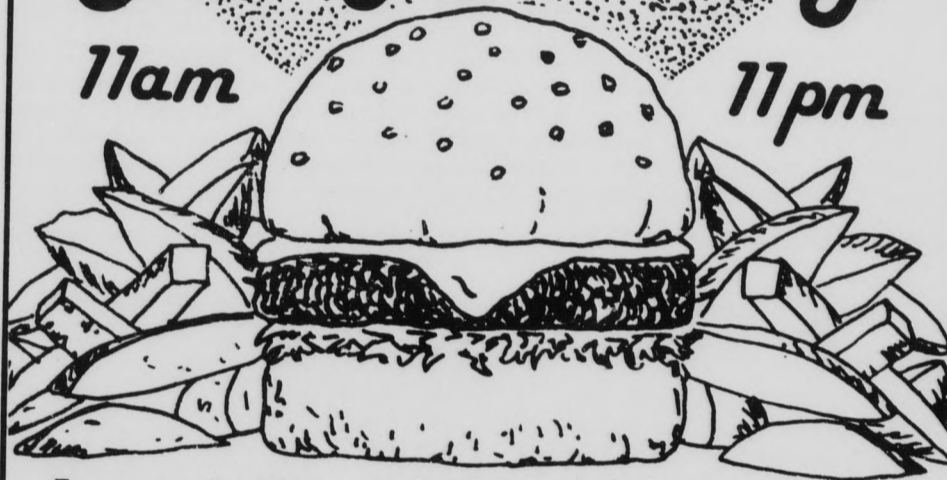
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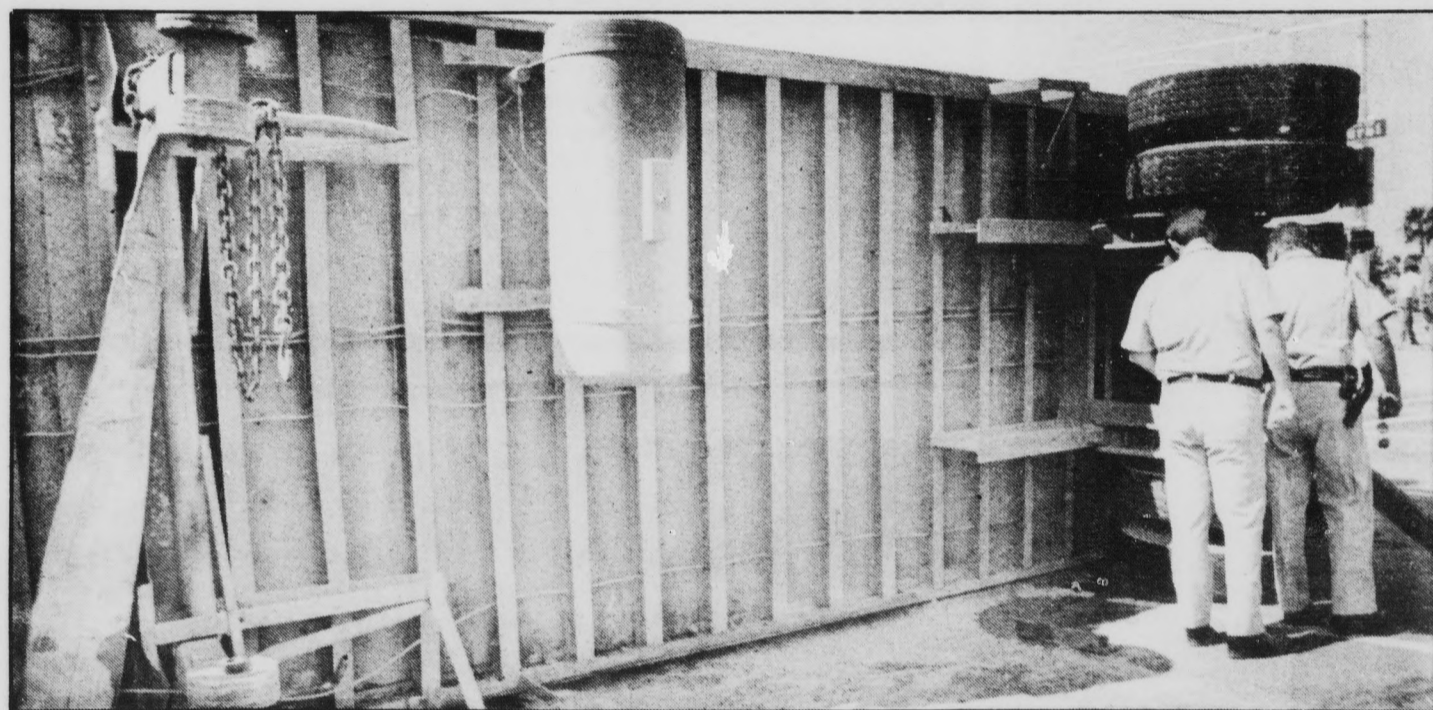
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Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Top, an overturned milk truck and lots of spilled milk created some headaches for investigators, Department of Public Safety officers and towing company workers Friday morning. The incident occurred on Rural Road and Lemon Street, where two lanes of traffic were blocked and traffic had to be re-routed. Shamrock Interstate Towing Company employees hooked up their equipment to turn the wreckage upright — a procedure that took about 90 minutes to complete. Above, DPS investigators inspect the rear brake system of the milk truck. The driver of the vehicle said the brakes failed, causing it to overturn. The investigators, however, said such was not the case.

Run amuck

Students to get

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Students who enjoy getting dirty will have fun at the Student Alumni Association's first annual oozeball tournament, according to its organizer.

"Oozeball is regulation volleyball played in the mud," said sophomore business major Sue Owen, SAA's vice president for fund raising.

The coed tournament is an SAA fundraising activity, she said.

The teams will consist of eight people — four men and four women, said Owen. Six players — three men and three women — will be on the court at any one time.

Owen said up to 32 teams can participate in the tournament.

The preliminary rounds will be played on sand courts at Minder Binders, 715 Hayden Road, beginning at 10 a.m. April 20-21, Owen said.

"If 32 teams participate, we will play until about 7 that evening," she said.

All teams will play the first day, and on the

'if it goes over well, we'd like to make it an annual event.' — Owen

second day the winners will play down to the final four, said Owen.

The final four teams will play the semifinals and finals in the mud April 27, she said.

The final rounds will take place next to the Delta Sigma Phi house and the Solar House, 716 Alpha Drive.

Bleachers will be provided for spectators during the finals, Owen said.

"If it goes over well, we'd like to make it an annual event," she said.

"We are looking for a lot of participation," said engineering senior Jay Grassman, SAA's president.

Grassman said that oozeball is not a creation of ASU.

"We got the idea from the SAA at the University of Nebraska," he said. "They've been playing it there for seven years."

"It's been very successful there," he said.

Registration is \$16 per team. Registration deadline is April 12.

"You must be a registered ASU student to play in the tournament," Owen said.

Registration forms must be turned in at the

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uck to get dirty at oozeball tourney

SAA office in Mariposa Hall, Owen said.

Participants must submit a risk and responsibility form, she said.

"The SAA cannot be held responsible for any injuries," said Owen.

She said that all participants must wear shoes and a shirt when playing.

All entrants will receive a T-shirt, she said.

"Even if you don't play in the tournament, come on out and watch," said journalism freshman Kim Maguire. "It should be interesting."

"Everyone has seen volleyball on a court before," said architecture freshman Dennis Rodriguez. "Volleyball in the sand is another thing. Volleyball in the mud is yet another."



At left, telecommunications sophomore Cassi Mackey (left) and journalism freshman Kim Maguire (right), members of the Student Alumni Association, play in the mud on Cady Mall to promote the group's Oozeball tournament April 20, 21 and 27. Above, Mackey sports a muddy face and a big smile.

Staff photo by Brian O'Mahoney

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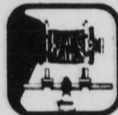
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Students unwittingly take part in 'blind' experiment

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Approximately 35 students in a Small Group Communication (COM 230) class were unknowingly "used" in an experiment by a communication graduate student, according to several members of the class.

The situation involved a paper that was assigned on the "qualities of a good leader," said public relations senior Rich Swanson.

"We were told by our graduate assistant (Lori Sodemani) that this paper would be worth 20 percent of our overall grade," he said. "After we finished the paper, each of us were told to see (Sodemani) for 15 minutes to explain what grade we deserved and why we thought we deserved it."

"When we did that, we were not alone in the office."

Swanson said students thought the other person in the office was a professor doing unrelated work.

"Having to justify the grades we thought we deserved disturbed us, so did the

presence of this other person," he said.

Swanson said the students were informed on Wednesday the other person was Lynn Lofthouse, a master's candidate in communication.

"As it turns out, we were being used in a blind experiment," he said. "We were also informed that this paper was only worth 8 percent of our grade."

Swanson said the class took a midterm in the interim, which many students did not take seriously because they thought the paper was worth so much.

He said two classes were canceled due to the experiment and one woman even had to hire a babysitter so she could participate in the experiment.

"It was all for the benefit of some grad project we know nothing about," Swanson said. "A lot of people felt bought and sold. Our feelings were not taken into consideration."

One student, who asked not to be identified, said she felt that she had been

through a "degrading experience."

Marketing junior Dave Alessandrini said, "My biggest gripe is about the deception involved. The department supervisors know about this and they probably think it went a bit too far."

Sodemani refused to comment on the situation.

Associate Professor of Communication Frank Boster, who is Lofthouse's supervisor, said he had seen a systematic summary of what was said during these "justifying sessions."

"Some of these students' comments are misleading," he said.

Boster said Sodemani had taken steps to remedy the situation in the class.

"She will grade this paper rather leniently," he said. "In addition, the students are exempt from an project they were originally assigned, so now this paper is going to be worth about 20 percent of their grade."

Sodemani is also giving the students an additional ten points extra credit.

"This was part of a project Lofthouse was doing on 'compliance-getting message selection,'" said Boster. "This is the study of things people say when they try to get others to comply with them."

Boster said that some role-playing studies do not work, so candid experiments are more realistic.

"Lori Sodemani did not fully understand what was going on," he said. "I did not foresee the risks involved."

He said the other two blind studies he participated in had proceeded without any problems.

"I don't really like doing blind experiments like this," said Boster. "This is only the third one I've done in eight years at ASU."

Boster said he plans to discuss the situation with the students on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

"I think the students will feel differently after I talk to them," he said.

Student successfully resists college honor code

By the College Press Service

A transfer student successfully has challenged — at least for the moment — one of the nation's last honor systems to require students to snitch on campus cheaters.

Princeton inadvertently has admitted Wade Randlett, 20, despite Randlett's refusal to abide by the school's 92-year old student honor code.

Though signing a pledge to uphold the code is required for admission to Princeton, Randlett, who transferred from the University of California at Berkeley, objects to the provision requiring students to report cheaters.

"If you had an honor code where there was no clause about turning people in, honor would be much better served," Randlett said.

"Then someone can come through here (Princeton) and say 'I could have cheated. There was nobody to turn me in,'" he said.

Most universities agree. Many schools that have student honor codes have deleted provisions requiring students to

turn in cheaters.

"We want to instill a feeling of honor," said Amy Jarmon, academic support director at the College of William and Mary, whose honor code deleted its snitch requirement in the early 1970s.

The University of West Virginia made a similar charge. Stanford's honor code requires students only to "take an active part" in stopping cheating.

"It makes more sense to give students a range of options," said Stanford judicial officer Sally Cole.

"Students could, for example, make disapproving noises in class if they saw cheating," she said. "You could extinguish a lot of behaviors with social pressure. Cheating is one of them."

Cole said a survey found 20 percent of Stanford students says they ignore instances of cheating.

A random sample of schools shows that aside from Princeton, only the U.S. military academies require students to turn in cheaters.

Military cadets do not, however, have to sign pledges to abide by the code in order to gain admission.

Princeton officials decline to comment on the content of the school's honor code, saying students are responsible for it.

Dean Joan Girus did, however, call the code "the heart of our existence."

Student members of the honor code committee could not be reached for comment.

They discovered Randlett's refusal to sign the pledge after Randlett himself told them about it.

Princeton administrators decided to admit Randlett anyway because it was their mistake.

But they're making him take all of his tests in a room separate from his colleagues, under the watchful eye of a graduate student.

"It's basically punishment," Randlett said. "It's saying 'We're not going to consider what your actual stand is. We'd like to throw you out but we can't.'"

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Utes keep Devil gymnasts from title again

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — The dynasty continues — unflinching, relentless rolling over everything in its path.

The University of Utah women's gymnastics team extended its dominance of the sport, winning its fifth consecutive NCAA championship Friday by taking advantage of early ASU and Florida mistakes.

"This one's just as good (as the previous titles)," Ute gymnast Lisa Mitzel said. "We read articles all through the week about how other teams thought they would come in here and beat us. They thought we were under pressure to defend our title. It seems like they put themselves in the pressure spot."

The Utes scored a 188.35, the best ever in a national meet, easily outdistancing second-place ASU. The Sun Devils had a 186.30, which was their best effort at NAAs and a score that would have won last year's nationals.

Florida was third at 184.30, edging conference rival Alabama by .25. The Crimson Tide was led by all-around champion Penney Hauschild.

"I thought it would be closer than that," Utah coach Greg Marsden said. "Arizona State and Florida had problems in their first event — bad problems, really — and that opened the door for us."

"Consistency won the meet for us. We're not always spectacular, but we hit."

Indeed, the Devils lost their chance to end the Utes'

Marsden: 'I thought it would be closer... Arizona State and Florida had problems in their first event.'



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Kim Neal vaults during the NCAA Midwest Regional. Neal finished second in the all-around Friday at the NCAA championships, despite fracturing a foot in warm-ups before the meet.

stanglehold on the title and win their first-ever NCAA team title right away, oddly enough, on what is normally their best event — uneven parallel bars.

But in the meet that really counts, only Kim Neal, the Devils' star for the evening, and senior co-captain Lyn Schmitt could hit their routines.

The Devils' top two bar workers, Shari Mann and Jackie Brummer, had the worst problems. Mann's feet skipped across the ground on a swing; Brummer, the defending champion on the apparatus, had trouble getting into a swing on her mount. They scored a 9.15 and 9.20, respectively.

"Some people have said we were over-excited, too hyped up," said Neal, who finished second in the all-around despite a fractured foot. "I wasn't because my foot was hurting so much. Whatever it was, we didn't hit. We let it carry over to (balance) beam and floor (exercise). We did a decent job on vault, but by then it was too late."

The Devils' score of 45.85 on bars was their worst of the season on the event. But they rallied to hold on to second-place.

Utah had a bye while ASU competed on bars. The Utes started out well on vault and never looked back.

"I don't think our bye in the first rotation was really that important," Marsden said. "But I do think it helped that we started on the vault. The vault is an explosive event, not a finesse event. You can't fall off the vault."

Utah gymnast Sandy Sobotka said: "During the bye, we like to go in our (dressing) room and not even follow what the other teams are doing. We want to concentrate on what we're

doing. But the coaches came in and said the other teams were having trouble and that relaxed us a bit."

ASU's hopes to get back in the meet hinged on when it had a bye and Utah was on beam. Things seemingly started out the Devils' way when Cheryl Weatherstone opened with an 8.40.

But each team can drop its lowest score in an event and the next five Utes nailed their beam routines, effectively icing the meet.

"I didn't know for sure until the announcement, but I was confident we won after beam," Mitzel said. "We really felt relaxed during floor (the last event). We had loads of fun."

The Devils did keep one streak going: for the third con-

secutive year, an ASU gymnast finished as runner-up in the all-arounder.

Fractured foot and all, Neal finished just .05 behind Hauschild, who won with a meet record of 37.95.

Neal broke the foot during warm-up Friday. She competed anyway, but was held out of Saturday's individual event championships. She had qualified for further competition in three events by being among the top eight scores Friday.

Three other Devils competed Saturday, each winning All-American honors by placing in the top six.

Lisa Zeis was crowned the NCAA balance beam champion, scoring a 9.55. She edged Georgia's Terri Eckert, who was

the only other gymnast not to fall off beam Saturday. Becky Rashoff also qualified for competition on beam, but had all kinds of problems and scored only an 8.55. She made up for it with a stellar floor exercise routine, scoring a 9.55 for a second-place finish.

"I wanted to make up for my balance beam with the floor exercise," she said. "I gave it 110 percent. This was probably my best meet of the year."

Mitzel, whose charismatic dancing has made her a crowd favorite in Utah, won the event with a 9.6.

Mann was the Devils' final All-American, being honored on vault.

"You would never think of me for vault," she said. "I'm not that powerful of a vaulter. But I guess it (her full-twist on, full-twist off vault) is unique enough and I've been doing it long enough to get a good score."

Under normal circumstances, Mann would have only used that vault. However, for NCAA finals in that event, two different vaults are required. Mann has no other vault in her repertoire.

"During warm-ups I threw all kinds of vaults," she said. "It came down to a full(-twist) on, handspring off."

Executed perfectly, the vault is worth only a 9.4. Mann scored a 9.2 and then followed with a 9.55 on her standard vault. Her average was good enough for third place behind Penn State's Pam Loree and champion Elaine Alfano of Utah.

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Neal, Zeis winners in NCAA meet

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Kim Neal's NCAA championship meet was anything but neat.

It was not her performance that was shaky — she finished second nationally in the all-around with a 37.90, just .05 behind Alabama's Penney Hauschild.

But the way it came about was less than ideal. During warm-ups before the start of the meet, Neal was working out on floor when she went into a "jazz slide" across the mat.

"I was going with a lot of force," he said. "My toes got caught and everything kept on going."

A quick check found nothing noticeably wrong, but Neal was in pain — something she did not tell ASU coach John Spini for fear of being removed from the meet.

"Everyone was psyched up, but I was hurting really bad," she said. "But I wanted to compete for the team — and it killed."

Neal was referring to her foot, not the team's chances. She was the steadiest Devil of the evening, helping ASU to a second-place finish behind five-time champion Utah.

She scored as high as 9.7 on floor exercise. Her only problems came on balance beam, with one wobble and a temporary loss of balance on a spin. Still she scored a 9.2.

That score caused some controversy. Originally it was flashed as a 9.25. With that extra .05, she would have tied for the all-around championship.

But the next morning, after Spini had reviewed the scoring worksheet with the judges, it was determined Hauschild was indeed sole champion, as previously announced.

"I think I was more disappointed than Kim," Spini said.

"For three years I have had a kid finish second in the all-around. I don't mean to take anything away from Penney Hauschild; she had a fine meet."

On Friday, Hauschild said: "I didn't really think about winning. I first thought that I might have a chance just right before my last beam pass. I can't think of anything I would want to go back and correct."

More bad news came Neal's way Saturday morning when X-rays determined she had a hairline fracture of the fifth metatarsal.

As a result, she was held out of Saturday's meet, in which she would have competed for honors in vault, uneven parallel bars and floor.

"It was hard to sit out," Neal said. "I love to perform to the crowd. Going out and just having fun is more important than just winning titles."

Though Neal finished without a title, Lisa Zeis, who finished second in both the all-around and the balance beam last year, finally won the beam crown that she had wanted for so long.

"It means a lot to me, especially after I had such a rough night (Friday)," she said. "It really lifted my spirits."

Zeis' only problem came on her mount when she dropped her left shoulder, throwing her off balance. But she held on and proceeded flawlessly on her way to a 9.55.

"I just wasn't going to let go. God! Good thing I have nails," she said with a laugh.

Spini said: "Lisa really brightened my day. They owed her (referring to last year's controversial loss to Oregon State's Heidi Anderson on beam). Well, actually, nobody owes anyone, but she has a 9.7 routine and she did a good job."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Lisa Zeis made up for a narrow loss last year in the NCAA balance beam competition by winning the title this year. She scored a 9.55.

Brown's 3 home runs help Sun Devils sweep Trojan series

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The brooms were out in force this weekend at Packard Stadium, and the longball hitters in the middle of the ASU lineup allowed Devil fans to give the top of the visiting dugout a good cleaning.

Todd Brown's three home runs helped him set an ASU record for most total bases in a game as the Devils finished a three-game sweep of USC by topping the Trojans 14-10 Sunday.

Brown, who also had two doubles, broke Oddibe McDowell's record of 14 total bases, set in 1982.

The Devils (25-27, 10-8 in the Six-Pac) took the first game of the series 12-4 thanks to Rick Morris' grand slam, and the second 7-5 on Mike Devereaux's three-run blast in the ninth inning.

Senior pitcher Jeff Roberts, a notorious slow starter, was true to form Friday night. He allowed three runs on four hits in the first, staking USC to a 3-0 lead.

"I was trying to be too fine," Roberts said. "I didn't want to throw it down the middle, and I got myself in trouble. Only one of the hits was really tagged."

USC's Alby Silvera homered to left off Roberts in the second, but the right-hander allowed just four hits the rest of the way to pick up his fourth win of '85.

Meanwhile, Trojan right-hander Brad Brink was also cruising along. After giving up single runs in the first three innings, he retired seven Devils in a row before catcher Don Wakamatsu bloomed a single to center field with one out in the sixth.

Brent Hahn followed with a hit-and-run single to right field, sending Wakamatsu to

third. Shortstop Keith Bennett drew one of his three walks to load the bases.

After Barry Bonds struck out, Devereaux chopped an infield hit near shortstop to push in the tying run. Next, Morris put a Brink fastball over the wall to give the Devils an 8-4 lead.

"It was up and away and I got my arms out," Morris said. "We don't worry when we fall behind; we have the bats to come back."

ASU proved that fact again on Saturday.

USC repeated Friday's first inning, scoring three of ASU freshman Kurt Dempster and adding another in the second on third baseman Dan Henley's home run.

But the Devils tied the game with single runs in the first and third and a pair in the fourth inning, courtesy of Brown's two-run blast off USC starter Randy Johnson.

The score froze until the eighth, when Tro-

jan shortstop Al Villasenor singled to right field scoring Silvera and giving USC a 5-4 lead.

But the Devils had one more comeback left.

Bennett and Bonds drew walks with one out, chasing Johnson. USC coach Rod Dedeaux called in right-hander Rich Weible to pitch to Devereaux.

After catching the ASU right fielder looking on a slider for strike one, Weible came back with the same pitch.

This time Devereaux was waiting.

"He made a mistake coming in with that slow ball," Devereaux said. "I was going to try to go the other way with it to score Keith."

The ball landed far beyond the left field fence to give the Devils their second come-from-behind win.

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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.

MONEY-JOBS: Worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. We have part-time jobs-GOOD JOBS- and AID available for the taking! For details call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NATIONAL FOUNDATION has public relations position available. Summer employment. No experience necessary. Applications taken Wednesday 4-17 at 5pm at 6233 S. Central.

NOW HIRING. Cooks, hostesses, dining room assistant, cocktails. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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STUDEBAKER'S NOW hiring for dishwasher and also male and female bathroom valets. Part-time. Apply M-Th, 10am-2pm. 705 S. Rural, Suite A101. 829-8495.

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Wynton Marsalis, 1985 Grammy Award winner for "Hot House Flowers," brings his own brand of hot and sweet sounds to Gammage.
Tickets: \$15, \$12.50

●●●
ASU DANCE IN CONCERT
Thursday, April 25 • 8 p.m.
Friday, April 26 • 8 p.m.
These special ASU Centennial concerts spotlight the ASU Dance Department in a reconstruction of a master dance work from a Labanotated score and features a live performance by the ASU School of Music.
Tickets: \$8, \$6, \$4

●●●
"GIGI"
starring Louis Jourdan
Saturday, April 27 • 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 28 • 2:30 and 8 p.m.
One of Lerner and Loewe's most durable shows in a brand-new staging. A sensational score includes "The Night They Invented Champagne," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," and "I Remember it Well." This is musical theatre at its very best!
Tickets: Evenings \$20, \$18, \$16; Matinee \$18, \$16, \$14

●●●
ANDREAS VOLLENWEIDER
Wednesday, May 1 • 8 p.m.
Neither pop nor jazz nor classical, yet with affinities to all three as it taps some more elemental source, Mr. Vollenweider's evocative music beckons the listener into a world of sound colors to be defined by his imagination. (The Wall Street Journal) Most reviewers agree that the harp has finally come into its own under Mr. Vollenweider's magical fingers.
Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

●●●
AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:
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AFFETTI MUSICALI
Lisa Lyons, Baroque Violin
John Metz, Harpsichord
Friday, April 19 • 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 20 • 8 p.m.
The Bach, Handel, Scarlatti Tercentenary continues with this program of Bach sonatas for violin and harpsichord. Barbara Bailey is featured on Viola da Gamba.
Tickets: \$6.50
(\$3.25 for ASU Staff, Faculty and Students with I.D.)

●●●
RONALD DeKANT, Clarinet
Sunday, April 28 • 4 p.m.
Mr. DeKant's program includes von Weber's Quintette for Clarinet and Strings, Op. 34 and Brahms' Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet.
Tickets: \$5
(\$1 for ASU Staff, Faculty and Students with I.D.)

●●●
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ASASU/UAC Present:
CHICAGO
Tuesday, April 16 • 7:30 p.m.
The music of this durable rock group spans 17 years from "Does Anybody Know What Time It Is?" to "Stay the Night" and "Along Comes a Woman." Come and hear your favorites.
Tickets: \$15, \$13

●●●
AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM:
●●●

OUTLAWS vs. HOUSTON GAMBLERS
Sunday, April 21 • 12:30 p.m.
Houston is gambling on the passing of Jim Kelly and the receiving talents of Richard Johnson to contain the Outlaws.
Tickets: Adults \$14, \$11, \$8.50
High School and ASU Students \$6 in the North or South end zone.

●●●
For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

STUDENT TICKET POLICY:
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.