

Mulhollan top candidate for Wright State president

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, is one of three finalists who may become president of Wright State University (WSU) in Dayton Ohio.

Mulhollan said he will be visiting WSU today and tomorrow and plans to meet with faculty, staff, students and campus organizations while at the university.

"I've never been on the campus before," he said. "To say if I would take the job would be premature."

But Mulhollan added that he would not consider visiting WSU if he was not interested in the job.

He said he did not apply for the position,

but was nominated by an unknown person.

"I've read documents about the campus, but there is a lot I don't know about it," he said.

President J. Russell Nelson said he feels Mulhollan is a very capable person for the job.

The Associated Press reported Thursday that the other finalists were Michael R. Ferrari, a Wright State provost, and Thomas P. Wallace, vice president for academic affairs at Old Dominion in Norfolk, Va.

Finalists were chosen from more than 130 applicants, the report said.

Wright State is a 20-year-old institution with 14,500 students and 2,000 employees, the report said.

Mulhollan was a finalist for the presidency of Florida Atlantic University in 1983, and was offered a job as chancellor at Louisiana State University in 1981.

Mulhollan's contract with ASU expires June 30, the same day the current president of WSU will be leaving his post.

Mulhollan came to ASU in 1978 from the University of Oklahoma, where he was the dean of arts and sciences and a history professor. He is second in command under Nelson and serves as director of operations at ASU-West, the University's branch campus in West Phoenix.

Mulhollan returns to Phoenix Tuesday night.



Paige Mulhollan

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Rift

Student officers pledge compromise on issues during upcoming year

The following is the first of a two-part series dealing with outgoing and incoming Associated Students of ASU executive officers and the senate. Part two appears Tuesday.

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Following a controversial year for Associated Students of ASU senators and executive officers, newly elected officials say they hope to overcome differences through compromise.

David Varnell, newly elected ASASU president, said he did not want this year's "lack of unity between the executive officers" repeated during his administration.

Little support was shown for executive officer's programs, Varnell said.

"The executive officers were counterproductive in many ways," he said.

Brian LaCorte, executive vice president, said "a difference in philosophy" arose last fall when the senate considered funding for the Lesbian-Gay Academic Union and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

"(The executive officers) got a little bit too politically involved which created some damage to relationships that we haven't been able to retract," LaCorte said.

Varnell said he and Chris Cummiskey, newly elected executive vice president, disagree regarding the emphasis placed on college councils and funding guidelines for campus clubs and organizations.

"Chris and I disagree on some issues, but we don't disagree on Associated Students' direction," Varnell said.

Cummiskey said the current senate needs to adopt fair and consistent guidelines.

Cummiskey co-sponsored a senate bill introduced last week to revise appropriation policies.

The guidelines are necessary to assist the new senate in funding campus organizations, he said.

"If we're going to get anything done (next year), especially in the executive branch, we need to work together," Cummiskey said.

"My role will be to make sure lines of communication stay open," he said.

Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president, said the current administration under ASASU President Ray Burnell "has served the students well."

"We have been able to get things done, (in spite of) internal conflicts," Parks said.

Parks said this year's administration kept tuition at its lowest level and a University task force was started to deal with academic advisement problems.

She said "a very deep rift" took place during appropriations for campus clubs and organizations last semester.

"There are extremely intense internal problems right now based on funding ideologies and personality conflicts," she said.

LaCorte agreed.

"We could have achieved more with less conflict and a better relationship," he said.

Parks said next year's officers and senators will face the same funding issues that caused a division during Burnell's administration.

LaCorte said the conflicts may not occur in the new senate and administration because the newly elected officials were not officers in the past.

"It will be a lot more fresh atmosphere," LaCorte said.

He said Amy Young and James Emmelkamp, newly elected campus affairs vice president and activities vice president who will have senate votes, may choose not to be political like this year's officers.

Young said differences do exist between the new officers, but it should not cause major problems during the year.

When campus organization funding is introduced, Young said she would be "fair and consistent." She said a bill should be voted on based on its individual merit, regardless of who favors or opposes it.

"We need to get away from block voting," she said.



Cockeyed

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Retired Air Force officer Henry Dimond, of Mesa, enjoys a Saturday stroll across campus with Neil, his three-year-old Mullican Cockatoo. Dimond said he has 10 types of exotic birds, but Neil is the cream of the crop. "He goes everywhere with me," Dimond said. He added that a hand-tamed cockatoo like Neil usually runs from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Faculty search set for ASU-West

Major academic program planning, outlining to begin, new dean says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU-West planning committees will focus on recruiting faculty and outlining academic programs for the new campus during the next few weeks, according to Albert Karnig, acting ASU-West dean.

"I think we are primarily interested in recruiting faculty and engaging in a very serious and very expensive planning for programs for ASU-West," said Karnig, who was approved for the dean position last week by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Karnig said planning committees from every college, except the College

of Law, have submitted curriculum proposals to his office.

He said the proposals address curriculum needs at ASU-West for the next five years.

A report of academic programs at ASU-West will be completed by the end of the semester, he said.

The curriculum will consist entirely of upper-division classes, he said.

"It will fit in very nicely with what is being developed at Glendale Community College and Phoenix College," Karnig said.

The 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road location of ASU-West is expected to be in full operation by 1989.

Karnig said ASU-West will have very little immediate impact on ASU enrollment and will mainly attract those area residents who do not have access to other universities.

"All together, probably there will be some minimal reduction at ASU," he said.

"Given the size of the institution and given the population growth at ASU's main campus, ASU will continue to be the main campus," Karnig said.

ASU-West will not become Arizona's fourth university, Karnig said.

"I really don't think that will happen," he said. "It will be a branch campus as it is now conceived."

"It all depends on the students, if they prefer to have their degrees from ASU-West than from some yet unnamed institution," Karnig said.

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Reagan advisers plan Nicaraguan strategy, aid compromise collapses

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's top foreign policy advisers gathered at the White House Sunday to map strategy on Nicaragua as efforts to reach a congressional compromise on aid for anti-Sandinista rebels appeared to collapse.

Both the House and the Senate are scheduled to vote Tuesday on Reagan's request for \$14 million in aid for the Contras.

The president earlier had agreed to a compromise in which the money, requested for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, would be used for food, medicine and logistical support instead of arms.

But congressional sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said efforts to win support for the compromise in the Republican-controlled Senate had collapsed. As a result, the Senate will vote on Reagan's original plan to provide direct military assistance.

The House plan would provide \$10 million for "humanitarian" aid to Nicaraguan refugees. Another \$4 million would go to the Contadora nations — Mexico, Panama, Venezuela and Colombia — to carry out the terms of their proposed peace plan for Central America.

Nicaraguan president willing to negotiate for peace, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators said Sunday that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is willing to restore civil liberties and negotiate with the United States to achieve peace in Central America.

Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and John Kerry of Massachusetts said Ortega expressed a willingness to negotiate an end to the presence of Soviet military personnel in the region and to cease efforts to export the Sandinista revolution to neighboring nations.

The senators presented the offer to members of the Senate Democratic leadership at a Sunday meeting in the Capitol.

They said Ortega also told them he would restore civil liberties and end press censorship in Nicaragua if the United States agreed to resume bilateral negotiations and end its support for the Contra guerrillas.

He said Nicaragua would be willing to work with international relief agencies to resettle or relocate Contras.

Lack of insurance delays removal of asbestos from nation's schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asbestos removal from schools around the country will not go ahead as scheduled this summer because contractors cannot get liability insurance coverage for the work.

Beginning in June, the Environmental Protection Agency will offer \$45 million in asbestos removal grants to local school boards nominated by their states. The grant rules, however, are expected to require that contractors hired by the boards get liability insurance against possible lawsuits.

When breathed, asbestos fibers can cause lung cancer and other disorders that don't show up for as long as 40 years. Since exposure at a young age increases the risk, asbestos in schools has been an area of increased concern.

The EPA has estimated that 30,000 school buildings around the country contain asbestos that is crumbling to the point where the fibers can be breathed.

Insurers are worried because of a tide of verdicts against them in recent years from shipyard and insulation workers and their estates. Claims for health problems already have hit \$12.5 billion.

"The insurance companies are scared to death . . . It's going to come to a head this summer," said Susan Vogt, who is running the EPA grant program.

Tucson medical center to test new drug on multiple sclerosis patients

TUCSON (AP) — University Medical Center at Tucson will be among 12 research facilities across the nation participating in a test of the drug cyclosporine on multiple sclerosis patients.

Cyclosporine has proven effective in suppressing the immune response that causes rejection of transplanted organs, such as hearts, lungs and livers.

Many scientists now believe that multiple sclerosis — a progressive disease of the central nervous system — is caused by an imbalance in the body's immune system and that cyclosporine might help correct it.

MS is characterized by severe attacks — loss of coordination, blurred vision and other symptoms — followed by periods of remission.

MS affects an estimated 250,000 Americans and commonly strikes people between the ages of 20 and 40.

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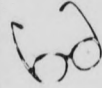
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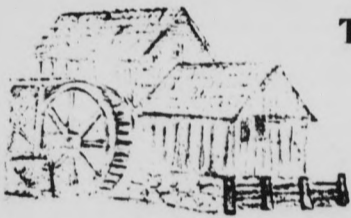
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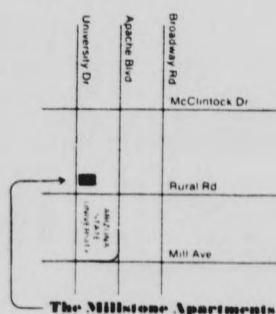
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Research funding hits record high

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

ASU professors are spending more money on research programs than at any time in the history of the University, according to an official from the ASU Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

Harold Hunnicutt, the assistant vice president for research and sponsored programs, said Friday that money awarded to ASU faculty members for research projects peaked at \$27.5 million in 1984, almost 300 percent above ten years ago.

Officials expect the 1985 funds to reach an even higher level, he said.

So far this year, ASU has acquired approximately 35 percent more funding for research grants than at the same time last year, Hunnicutt said.

The increase of funding can be attributed in part to "more productive" faculty members, Hunnicutt said.

Maurine Fry, assistant vice president for academic affairs, attributed the rise in research grant dollars to "more and better research proposals."

In 1980, 506 research proposals were funded through federal, state, local and private agencies. In 1981, the number rose to 612, but dropped to 593 by 1983.

The number had increased to 698 by the end of the 1984 fiscal year.

Robert Huff, director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the sharp 1984 increase cannot be completely explained by the Jan. 1, 1985 implementation of the merit pay system.

The merit pay system bases salary increases on, among other things, the amount of research and subsequent publications that faculty produce.

Two grants amounting to \$4.7 million in fiscal year 1984 contributed to the 41 percent increase over the 1983 fiscal year.

Jim Barbret, an accountant for the Office of Research and

Sponsored Programs, said the growth in research grants is due to a "pull or thrust on the faculty to do research."

When asked who was exerting this "pull or thrust," Barbret said "the central administration — the University as a whole."

Hunnicutt said the merit pay system will have a long-term effect on the future number of research grants.

Barbret said two associate professors of psychology, Sandy Braver and Irwin Sandler, have received awards this year which are unusually large in comparison to grants presented to psychology faculty over the past five years.

Braver, who began teaching at ASU in 1970, was recently awarded a five-year grant amounting to just under \$1 million to fund his investigation into the psychological makeup of divorced fathers who have lost legal custody of their children and have stopped paying child support.

He said his research may help the government establish policy which would reduce the number of fathers evading child support payments.

Irwin Sandler, an associate professor of psychology since 1975 and a member of Braver's research team, received a five-year grant that exceeds \$1 million.

"For the psychology department, it's a good-sized award," Barbret said.

No one in the psychology department had received awards larger than \$100,000 in the past five years, Barbret said.

There have been one or two grants for \$300,000 but it is a rarity, he said.

Since 1975, ASU professors have received more than \$148 million for research projects.

More than half of the grant money presented to ASU professors is from the federal government, said Sandy Martinez, an assistant for information systems in the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs.

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state
pressI am a Bear of Very Little Brain, and long words
Bother me.

—Winnie-the-Pooh

opinion

Look out, the heat is getting to the students again

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



Son of page 4!

Gee, it's great to be back, even if it is due more to lack of interest than popular demand. You see, people were so busy running for editor, et al., I snuck this piece of prose into Echols' "run" basket. Being a lame duck columnist has its advantages, so bear with me as we plow through one more pile of nothingness.

Lame duck? Yes, I'm afraid some people have been poking around my desk to see how much drawer space they will have next year. But not to worry, going down with a whimper is one of my favorite pastimes.

OK, let's go right to the videotape — pick it up right here!

Thon-a-thon?

I guess it's just man's nature to push himself to the utmost. To see how much he can endure and still survive. To boldly go where no man has gone before.

Case in point: last week's Jacuzzi-a-thon by Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Delta Pi.

Oooo, you could never get me to sit in a tub and let water jets massage my body. I've had nightmare after nightmare just thinking about it. God bless those brave souls who will try to cheat death armed with only a Speedo swimsuit and a rubber duckie.

Marathon definitely. Rock-a-thon probably. Walk, read, bike, dance stand in place — I'll buy it. But leave it to the Greeks to raise money on something that takes no physical effort whatsoever. Even if they went without a Foster's Lager for an hour, I'd chip in.

But cuzzin' for those who can't? Come on. What next? A breathe-a-thon?

We are the pruned, the proud, the Greeks.

Weatherwise

Hey, somebody go down to the fuse box and hit the cooler. I mean come on! It's only mid-April according to the calendar, but don't tell anybody around here that only a month of spring is in the books.

The mercury slid above 100 degrees last weekend — 38 if you got one of those cheapo Celsius models — signaling to everyone but movie critic Roger Ebert to box up the

sweaters for another summer. My humble studio abode takes on steam bath properties about this time every year. There must be a roach convention in town, because all four of my motels under the sink have "No Vacancy" signs (the one that has free HBO and "magic-fingers" beds filled up first).

Around campus, it's even worse. First it was the gnats. Then it was the cats. Then it was the frats (vote for me, vote for me!)

Now it's the sunbathers. When the weather is nice at ASU, people lay out everywhere. The lawn in front of Hayden Library looks like one of Matthew Brady's Civil War photos. Amber waves of knees.

And I want a word with the guys who tell women they look great in these tans. Gimme a break. They look like they've been overcooked in Burger King's deep fryer. We're talkin' "The Colonel's Extra Crispy" here!

Then these broads deck themselves out in white undershirts that were meant only for overweight Italian men to wear to the dinner table.

It don't get no better. Those who pass on the undershirts go for the T-shirts with deliberately torn holes. I know whenever I talk to guys, they tell me they're looking for girls who dress like they've just been in a

fight with a German Shepherd. Next please. Did 'Jevver Dept.

•Did 'Jevver notice how much Carlotta Sales from the Sonoyta Motors commercials looks like *New Times* Associate Editor Jana Bommersbach? Just a thought . . .

Personal Challenge Requests

Last Thursday's Personal Challenge Day went well and a good time was had by all. I missed the "talents" of the Arizona Outlaw cheerleaders, but caught a lot of other neat things.

I have a few ideas of my own for next year:

•I challenge ASU news bureau director Ann Bergin to inform her own campus newspaper when the president of the University calls a news conference (she was zero for two last month).

•I challenge the MU's Pizza Parlor to prove it's not trucking in those saucy sphericals from out of town. I mean, that pizza is just too good to come from SAGA.

I'm so glad we had this time . . .

Well, you liberals wrote too many darned letters again, so I must bid you the proverbial, never-ending, incessant fond adieu. And for Pete's sake, stay out of the sun.

So let it be written, so let it be typeset.

letters

United States should never support authoritarianism

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mr. Doug Newman's column (March 28) entitled "American support for authoritarianism explained." Mr. Newman is one of the few *State Press* staff writers who have actually acknowledged that people of other nations are being systematically imprisoned, tortured or killed by governments supported by the United States. Unfortunately he stops right there and proceeds to adopt a position held by many Americans.

Mr. Newman, who I assume is a rational human being, actually condones American support of "authoritarian" regimes which only "want obedience rather than worship." The only reasons he can supply in support of this position are that the authoritarian regimes are not a threat to the security

of the United States, that the authoritarian does not imprison, torture or murder as many people as under a totalitarian regime, and that it takes time for nations to evolve "our kind of system."

Mr. Newman, we are not talking about nations evolving "our kind of system." That would be both naive and unreasonable. We are talking about simple basic human rights, many of which we as Americans take for granted. Can you conceive in your wildest nightmares the suffering that those who live under authoritarian regimes endure on a day-to-day basis? If not, think of the incredible waste of human resources that occurs when men, women and children are not allowed to become what they are capable of becoming (as in South Africa, where millions of blacks are virtual slaves

under an abomination called apartheid). Can you honestly feel secure in telling the millions who live under the oppression of so-called "authoritarian regimes": "Sorry, but you aren't ready for freedom." or "Gee whiz, your government poses no threat to the security of the United States"?

Our security is threatened as long as the United States actively or covertly supports any government like that of the Pinochets, Marcos, Duartes, and Bothas of this world. This support renders every principle we as Americans cherish a hypocrisy and it makes enemies out of those who would be our friends. Think about it!

Paul Koines
Graduate, Communications

Chuckry editorial unfair; sources requested

Editor:

Regarding the unfair editorial about Darren Chuckry (April 9): As usual, the *State Press* showed very poor taste when it printed the many untruths and innuendos about him on the first day of the ASASU Activities Vice President runoff election.

For instance, the editorial stated that a hall council senator was quoted as saying, "I feel the P.V. West Council was formed for no other reason than to get James Norton endorsed." I'd be very interested in learning this senator's name and which hall council he/she is from. I would also like to know which member of the Arizona House of Representatives allegedly accused Chuckry of "rigging" a forum for Legislature candidates. Also, the editorial was inaccurate when it stated that Mark Isenberg endorsed James Emmelkamp for Activities Vice President. In reality, he endorsed Darren Chuckry and campaigned for him throughout the runoff election.

In addition to the inaccuracies, I find it immature that so much was made of the fact that Chuckry and James Norton are fraternity brothers. Usually fraternity brothers do support each other and stick together like any group of friends. That is the most important part of fraternity life. Norton also happened to be confident of Chuckry's ability.

Now that the elections are over, I'd like to say that I think the *State Press* has been very uninformed and unenlightened concerning the entire election campaign — general and runoff. Pointing accusing fingers does not get any editorial staff very far.

Laura Slife
Sophomore, Political Science

From the April 6, 1984 *State Press*: "I feel the council was formed for no other reason than to get James Norton endorsed." — Lundy Smith (P.V. West Council senator). The member of the Arizona House was Doug Todd, R-Tempe. On Friday, April 5, Isenberg said he supported Emmelkamp. When we wrote the editorial on Monday, April 8, we had no reason to believe Isenberg had changed his mind. — Editor



"Maybe if they turn up the music we can watch our entrees move in unison."

NASA to be lauded for cultural week

Editor:

The Native American Student Association (NASA) is to be commended for its efforts that went unnoticed last week during "Native American Cultural Week." Activities included guest speakers throughout the week, a fashion show, the ninth annual Miss Indian ASU Pageant and a pow-wow.

Although a news release was sent, phone calls and a personal visit were made to the *State Press*, the *State Press* continued to ignore and refused to recognize any events sponsored by the NASA. Of course, student elections and other "newsworthy" events took priority over cultural activities. However, the *Tempe Daily News* was able to find space for

this ASU event which the *State Press* had no space for.

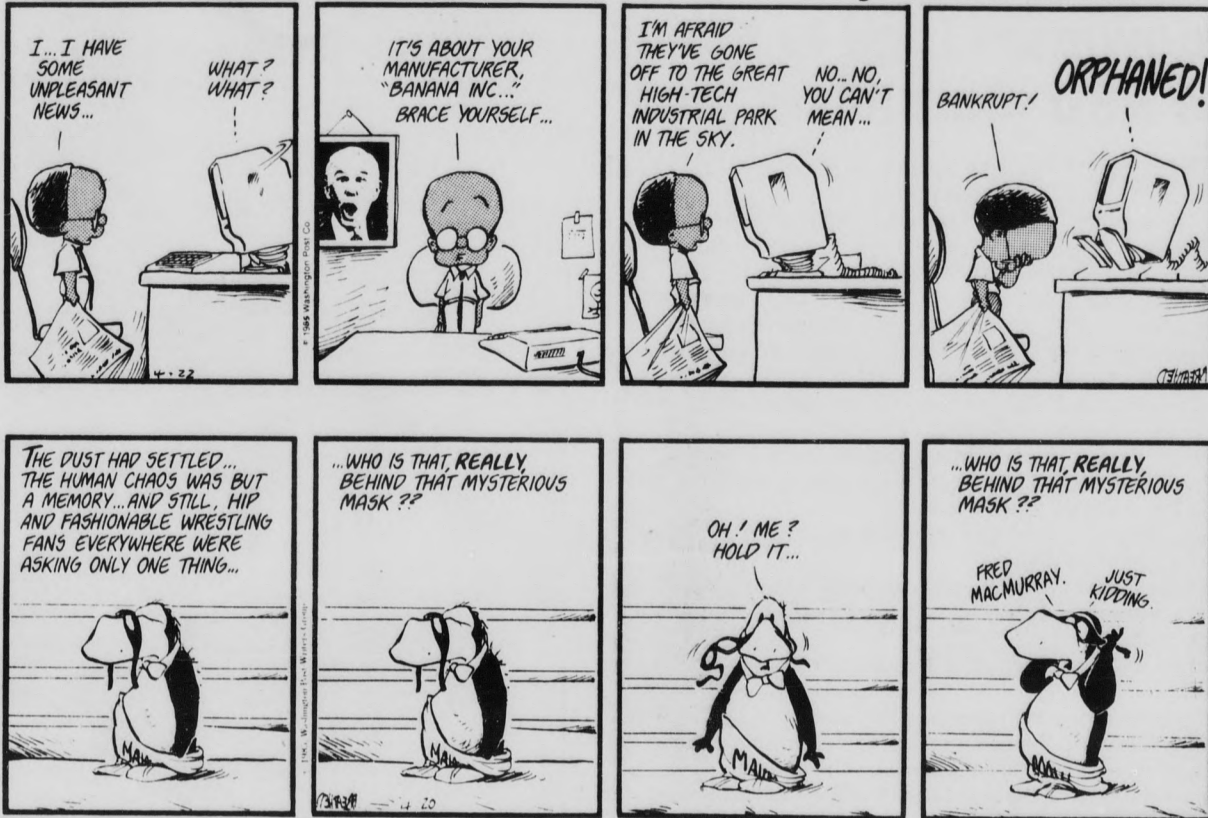
There are more than 400 Native American students on campus. I suggest that in the future, the *State Press* display a little more sensitivity toward NASA. I think if the student body was aware of the cultural activities, it would have appreciated NASA's efforts to enhance cultural understanding.

The theme for the Native American Cultural Week was "Indian Culture: A Pride of the Past, Present and Future." We don't take this lightly.

Mary Kim Titla
Graduate, Mass Communications

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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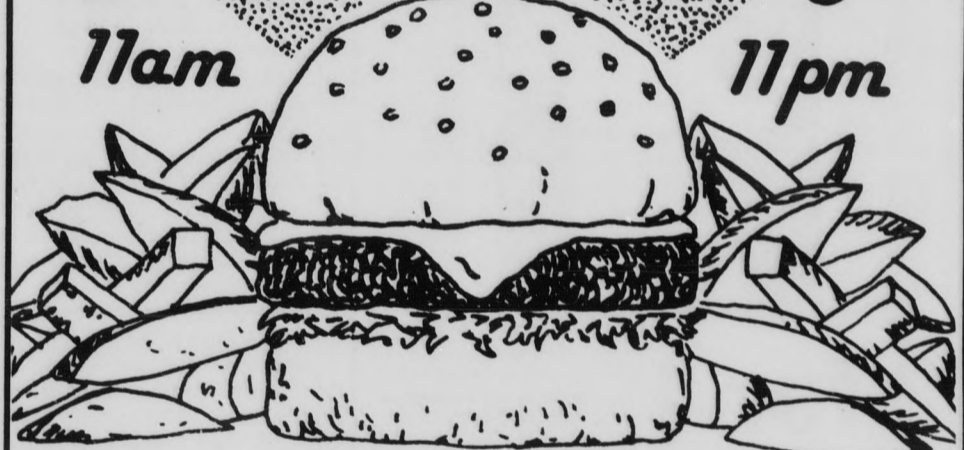
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ASU Foundation accepts endowment fund to honor late ASU journalism prof

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

The Robert E. Lance Memorial Scholarship has been established to honor the career of the former ASU associate journalism professor with \$5,000 donated from his parents.

Paul and Ruth Lance of Burbank, Ohio have deposited the money with the ASU Foundation, said ElDean Bennett, chairman/professor of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

As an endowment, only the interest the money earns can be used for the scholarship, he said.

The ASU Foundation will invest the money, and earning 10 to 12 percent interest, a \$500 scholarship could be available for the 1986 spring semester, said Bennett.

Requirements for students to receive the scholarship were set by the Lances, said Bennett.

Eligible students must be entering their senior year of journalism studies at ASU and demonstrate excellence in the field, he said.

Students will also be asked to demonstrate financial need, said Bennett.

The scholarship committee and the faculty from the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications will determine who will receive the scholarship, he said.

The availability of the scholarship will be advertised for the 1986 spring semester, depending on the interest earned, said Bennett.

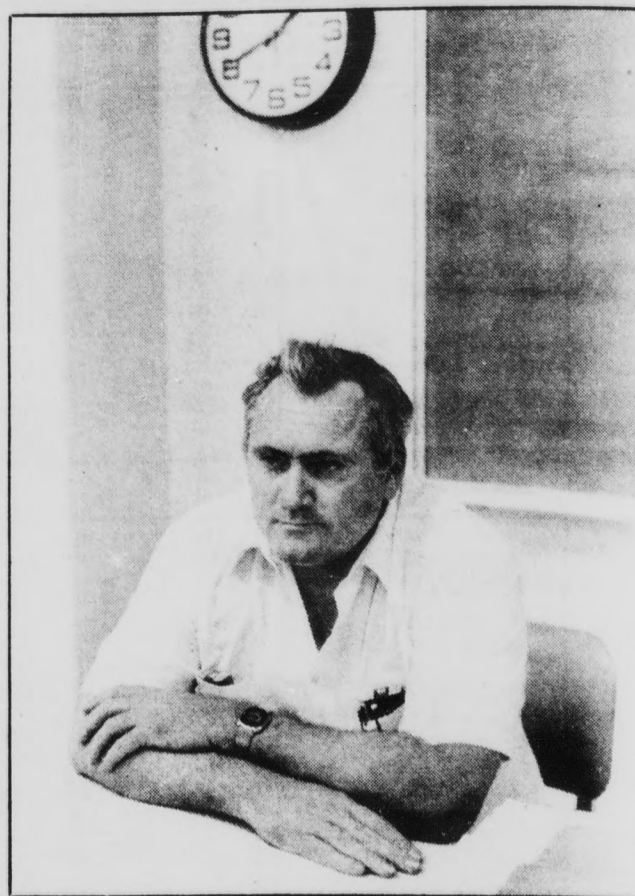
A number of individuals and groups have expressed interest in contributing to a scholarship of this type, he said.

Bennett said he hopes they will follow through. The scholarship fund could be increased by donations of \$10 from individuals and \$100 from organizations, he said.

Additional contributions should be paid to the ASU Foundation and be marked for the Robert E. Lance Scholarship.

The Lances have indicated they will bequeath additional money to the scholarship as they see fit in their wills, he said.

As the money builds in the fund, more than one scholarship could be offered, Bennett said.



Robert E. Lance

Robert Lance died Jan. 3 at the age of 49. He had been a member of the ASU journalism faculty since 1960.

He was the faculty adviser for Women in Communication and taught classes in the journalism and telecommunications department.

He was near completion of a historical study of women in the journalism field when he died, said Bennett.

The manuscript was within 5 percent of completion upon his death, and the publisher may be able to finish the book with Robert Lance's notes, he said.

Fair sponsored by advisory committee encourages general health, well-being

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

There weren't any rides at this fair, but if you went you should feel better about yourself.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) sponsored a Health Fair Thursday to increase awareness of the Student Health Center and to promote good health, said Mark Carpenter, SHAC director.

The event featured physicians conducting health screening tests, Carpenter said.

He said blood pressure checks, eye examinations and anemia testing were available along with some uncommon tests.

Carpenter said all the tests were free except the cardiac profile test that cost \$15 and required a twelve-hour fast prior to the test and the Smac-24 blood test that had a \$10 fee.

He said the Smac-24 test measures more than 20 different blood chemistry functions and a four-hour fast was recommended.

Carpenter said the event was held in conjunction with other health fairs in the Phoenix area. The ASU Health Fair was the only one in the East Valley.

Chris Maglio, a SHAC member, said the group had expected 500 people at the fair.

"We had a lot of people this morning, but it has slowed down this afternoon," Maglio said during the event.

"There are a lot who feel they don't have time to go to the doctor," Carpenter said. "It's easy to wait."

Carpenter said last year during the fair that one woman was

advised to see a physician after tests revealed several possible problems. The woman was given emergency by-pass surgery and doctors said she wouldn't have lived if she had not been diagnosed.

Carpenter said many people go to find out how to improve their diets.

"Most people think you just go and that's it, but we have an extensive follow-up program," he said.

A short registration form had to be filled out by each person who was examined, Carpenter said.

He said for the first time in the fair's three-year history a special body analysis that tells the percentage of fat found in the body was offered.

Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, the Student Health Center and Associated Students of ASU helped with the fair, Carpenter said.

According to Dr. Joanne Hirsch from the Student Health Center, the doctors were taking shifts at the fair advising people and answering questions.

The Student Health Center operated on a limited staff to allow physicians to be available at the fair. Carpenter said only walk-in appointments were being taken the afternoon of the fair.

Kay Breard, a nurse at the Student Health Center, said she thought the fair was a worthwhile event.

Hirsch said, "I thought mostly ASU students would come but a lot of people from the community have come."

Maglio said six senior citizen groups came to the fair.

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Innovative programs encourage University grad school entrance

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

ASU has the largest graduate college in the nation, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The organization reported that ASU has a graduate program enrollment of 9,779 last fall. Sandy Luehrsen, assistant to the dean of the graduate college, said there are several reasons for the large enrollment of the University's graduate program.

Among these reasons, according to Luehrsen, are new and innovative programs offered by the University, plus improvements in traditional programs.

ASU offers competitive funding and aid for both out-of-state and in-state students, Luehrsen said, and quality faculty.

"(Arizona) is also in the Sun Belt," she said. "People like to live here."

According to Luehrsen, a large number of non-degree students enroll in the program. People who have degrees come back to "retool" for their jobs. She said business and engineering programs attract most of these kinds of students.

The programs are highly competitive, Luehrsen said. The psychology and geology departments are two of the most competitive areas of study.

Luehrsen said most graduate programs are of high quality and are instructed by experienced faculty.

ASU has started some innovative programs in exercise sciences. She said this field has opened because of the increased enthusiasm people are showing for their health.

ASU offers another new program for a doctorate in public administration. The students in this field will be trained to be public administrators or to teach at the university level, according to Luehrsen.

She said despite the large number of students involved in the graduate program, ASU turns away many others for lack of resources and faculty.

"I think each department does a good job limiting its own program," Luehrsen said. "The individual programs know how many people they can handle."

She said the ASU-West campus will offer more faculty and will accommodate more students in the graduate program.

The University is purchasing more land to be able to accept more students. Luehrsen said the college wants to maintain the quality individual attention students currently receive.

ASU's graduate college is big, and "yes, we are growing," Luehrsen said. However, she said she would rather have a few students receive an excellent education than many students receive a "mediocre" education.

Luehrsen said acquiring more land and faculty will enable the University to give the most individual attention to each graduate student.

Program offers computer literacy

By DOUG NEWMAN
Staff Writer

ASU's Computer Institute is at the forefront of a trend in computer education, according to the facility's information specialist.

"The Computer Institute in Computer Mall offers hardware, software, service and computer education all in one setting," Sharon Bentley said.

The idea of the institute is to make the community computer literate, according to Bentley.

"The institute is for people in business as well as home computer users who want to purchase a computer or just want to know more," she said.

One popular class offered at the institute is Computer Awareness, which is "basically for novices," she said.

One thing that makes the institute different from other schools is that students in this introductory class are able to use computers during every class, Bentley said.

Bentley said the Lotus course is a business class in which students learn about business budgeting, forecasting and scheduling, as well as covering budget sheets and income statements.

"We do quite a bit of work with people from business and industry," she said.

There are also classes for children at the institute, including a summer computer camp for kids consisting of one-week sessions from June through August.

Another interesting note for the summer will be a class on genealogy programming, which will teach students how to log known genealogical information into a computer and add on to it when necessary.

Bentley said the school's faculty is "drawn largely from the ASU faculty."

"This gives us an edge over other schools," she said. "It is one of the more highly qualified faculties in the country."

Anyone may attend the Computer Institute, Bentley said. "You don't have to be 'eligible.' That's what's nice about our school."

The institute's classes are primarily non-credit, she said. Bentley said, "It's great for people who don't want the pressures and hassles of 15-week university classes."

The institute's hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, she said.

Classes range in length from two hours to two days, Bentley said.

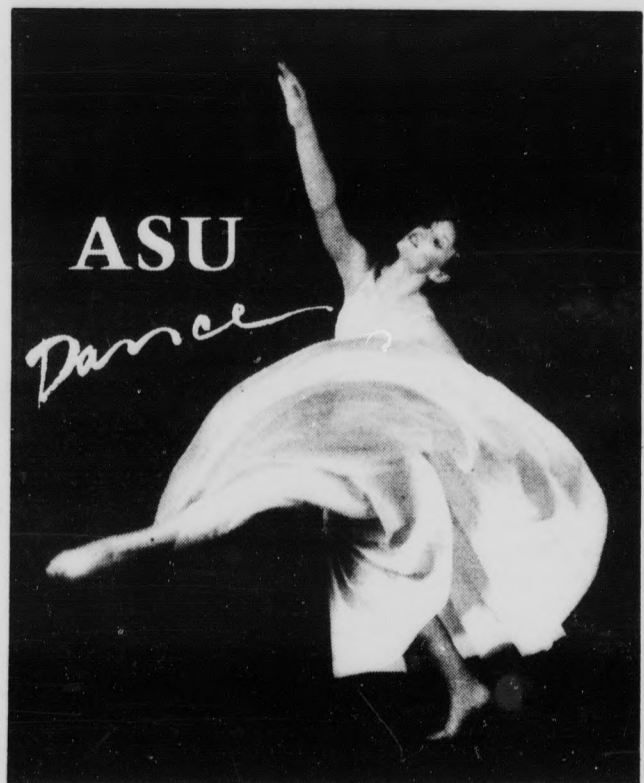
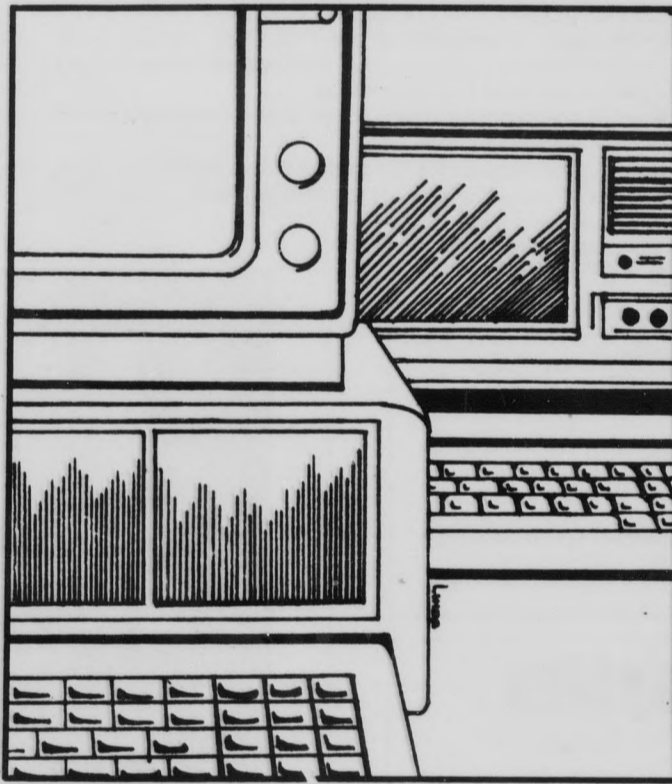
She said costs are based on individual classes, starting at \$39. The institute also offers free half-hour introductory classes, Bentley said.

Computer Showcase is located in Tower Plaza, 3883 E. Thomas Road, Phoenix, and is part of the ASU Continuing Education Program.

ASU was the first school in the nation to do this, she said. Approximately 25 other universities are scheduled to start similar programs during the next three years, said Bentley.

"We're in the midst of a computer revolution," said Bentley. "Eventually you are going to have to utilize this knowledge."

"Many people are afraid of computers. We help them overcome it."



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police report

William Bret Matthes and Michael Howard Ang were arrested late Thursday night at the Cholla Apartments in connection with possessing marijuana, police said.

An officer on foot patrol at the apartments found the two students to be in possession of a green, leafy substance believed to be marijuana.

A woman told police she felt threatened by a man approaching her in Lot 59 late Thursday night and she kicked

him in the abdomen, police said. As she was running away she fell, cutting her knees.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Sunday:

- More than 40 people complained about the noise level of the live bands at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house Saturday night, police said. The complaints started at approximately 7 p.m. and continued intermittently through the night. The president of the fraternity agreed to lower the noise level after being contacted over the phone and in person.
- Someone painted swastikas and foul language with black ink on the southwest stairwell of the Business Administration Building sometime between Friday and Saturday, police

said. Total value of the damage is unknown.

- Two juveniles were found drinking beer at the east practice fields late Thursday night, police said. An officer warned them of trespassing and made them dump the beer. The mother of one of the juveniles was called and told of the situation.

- A gold Seiko quartz watch valued at \$80 was stolen from the Architecture Building Room 330 sometime Wednesday afternoon, police said.

- A Harvard Trip Balance scale valued at \$50 was stolen from the Physical Science F-Wing sometime between Friday, April 12 and Wednesday, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH

ASU cadets to participate in ROTC Week events

By MELISSA OLSON
Staff Writer

If you are walking along Cady Mall at 8 a.m. Tuesday, you might get the feeling that ASU is being taken over by the Army.

As part of Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Week, declared by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 20 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets from ASU will finish their 12-mile Ranger Run at the fountain on Cady Mall.

The Ranger Run will begin at 6 a.m. in front of Old Main and will trail through Papago Mountain Park, before concluding on Cady Mall, according to Maj. Kenneth Schwartz, enrollment officer for ASU's Army ROTC.

The cadets, wearing full combat gear, must finish the run in two and a half hours to fulfill the requirements for the Black Beret, he said.

Authorization to wear the Black Beret is

awarded by the Desert Rangers, a campus organization sponsored by the department of military science. Members of the Desert Rangers are not required to be ROTC cadets, said Schwartz.

The Army ROTC has 156 cadets at ASU, 35 of whom are women, he said.

All ROTC cadets will wear their uniforms on campus Tuesday and Thursday, Schwartz said.

Also wearing their uniforms will be 200 Air Force ROTC cadets, according to Maj. Barney Fleig, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The Army and Air Force ROTC units will sponsor an information booth on Cady Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., today through Friday.

ROTC students who excelled during the 1984-85 school year will be honored at an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday in

Neeb Hall.

"The goal of this week is to provide students with an awareness of ROTC and the opportunities available through ROTC," he said.

Schwartz said one of the benefits of graduating with an Army ROTC commission is a guaranteed job in middle management with a starting salary of \$22,000.

Students may pursue any degree field while taking ROTC courses and upon graduating they will become a second lieutenant in active duty with the Army, said Schwartz.

The Army ROTC program teaches students to be effective managers and leaders while they gain skills such as rifle marksmanship and map reading, Schwartz said.

"With increased awareness, enrollment will rise," said Schwartz, who completed his four-year ROTC program 11 years ago.

Various ROTC scholarships are available that pay tuition and fees, provide \$150 for books and allot \$100 tax-free for 10 months a year, Schwartz said.

These scholarships are available to students who have a 2.0 grade point average or higher, are full-time students progressing toward a degree and are U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 27, he said.

ASU graduates with an ROTC commission have the choice of signing up for two, three or four years of active duty or 90 days of active duty and eight years of reserve or national guard service, Schwartz said.

A two-year ROTC program, which is available to freshmen and sophomores, begins with summer basic camp in Fort Knox, Ky. said Schwartz.

The four year ROTC program requires a student to take one ROTC class each semester for four years, he said.

Students receive ASU outstanding writing award

By NICOLE MASSIE
Staff Writer

More than \$1,000 in prize money was awarded Thursday during the Glendon and Kathryn Swarouth Awards for excellence in short story writing and poetry.

James Green, associate professor of English, presented the awards to six ASU students for short story and poetry entries.

First place winners received \$450, second place received \$325 and third place winners received \$225 as prizes for the competition, he said.

According to James, the prize money is drawn from interest on the Swarouth's ASU endowment fund. The cash value awarded increases each year due to compounded interest, he said.

Doug Finn, author of "Heart of the Family," was the fiction judge for the competition. Finn lives and teaches in

Prescott, Green said.

First place fiction winner, Kelly Jane Thomas, was praised by Finn as creating "powerful, emotional impact" in her winning story, "A Real Pretty Woman."

"This story was enjoyable for its overall quality," Finn said. The second place fiction winner was Nathan Combs for his story, "Violets on the Moon."

S.P. Stressman won third place for her story "Harmonium." The story was characterized by Finn as having clean dialogue and "very well done."

Greg Pape, a recipient of the Pitt Prize for his work "Border Crossings" and an NAU English professor, judged the poetry portion of the competition.

Nancy Crough received first place honors for her poem "In Search of Answers to Pain."

Second place winner for the poem "Warm on Warm," was Susan McDowell. The third place winner for the poem "In

Another Country" was Robyn Zappala.

Honorable mentions in poetry were given to Kristine Chalifoux for the poem "95" and Evan Anderson for the poem "When I Left Tucson."

Karla Elling, program coordinator, said the purpose of the competition was to encourage young writers.

Young writers are often faced with the reality of how difficult it is to make a living as a writer. These awards help give the writers encouragement, she said.

She said English students and those majoring in fine arts do not receive as much financial assistance as athletes.

The Swarouth writing awards began in 1960, Elling said. The original prize for first place was \$50.

The competition was open to all students under 28, she said. The Swarouths began the awards as a way to invest in the future of the writing profession, she said.

"Competition drives you to get the work done," Elling said.

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Team's 2nd loss to Wildcats leaves tennis coach mystified

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

When is it going to end?

That was what the look on ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken's face said after the Sun Devils finished up their season Saturday at the Whiteman Tennis Center by suffering their 10th consecutive loss to rival Arizona, 5-4.

ASU finished the season 19-13 overall. They took last place in the Six-Pac with a record of 0-10.

Arizona finished 2-8 in the conference. Its two victories were over the Sun Devils.

Belken said the loss was due to his players' lack of emotional control.

"We've got some kids that are working on disciplining their emotions," he said. "It's a learning process. (Saturday) it was not a successful process."

ASU started off slowly by losing its first

singles 3-3," he said. "We're a better singles team than that."

The last time the two teams met, the Wildcats used a singles lineup just for ASU which strengthened the lower part of their lineup. It worked as they won 6-3.

This time Arizona did not use it. Not that it should matter, Belken said.

"They could play any lineup and we should still come out ahead," he said.

ASU still had a chance to defeat Arizona in the doubles matches. Losses, however, at the No. 2 and No. 3 positions gave the Wildcats the victory.

The teams Roediger and Sullivan, and Baumann and Mike Colloca lost their matches in straight sets.

Thomas and Perry won their match to finish the competition, but the matter had already been decided.

"We shouldn't lose two out of three

'It's a thing called emotion, and who handles it and who doesn't. We have to struggle through the maturity process.'

two singles matches.

Keith Thomas, who moved back to the No. 1 position after playing at No. 3 last week, lost in straight sets.

Andy Roediger, who has been nursing a groin muscle injury, lost a three-set contest at No. 2.

The Sun Devils temporarily recovered by winning the next three matches.

Stan Perry won a three-set match at the third position, and Jim Baumann tied the team score by earning a straight-set victory at No. 4.

Brien Sullivan put the Sun Devils ahead with another three-set victory at the No. 5 slot. But Mike Holten lost a tough three-set match at No. 6, and the team score was tied at the end of singles play.

Belken was not pleased with the play of his team at that point.

"I don't think we should come out of

doubles (matches) to them," was all Belken could say.

Belken did find one bright spot — senior Stan Perry, the only Sun Devil to win two matches against the Wildcats.

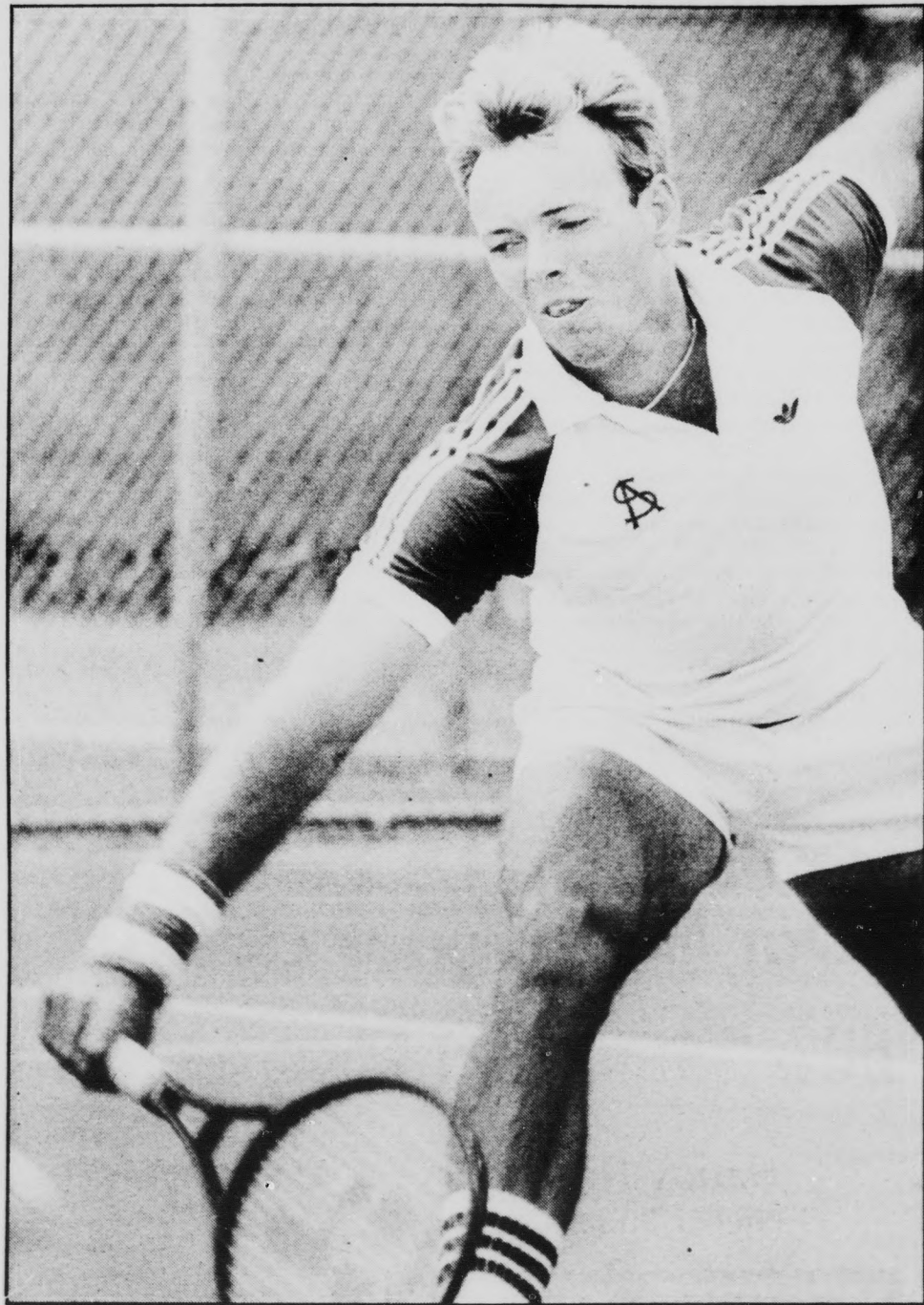
"Stan Perry was a kid who last year who didn't handle the pressure well," Belken said. "But this year he's someone we turn to and get leadership."

"It's the benefit of being a senior, having been through it and playing professional tennis in basically the minor leagues of tennis this fall."

Perry spent the fall semester playing tennis in Europe and Hawaii.

The rest of the Sun Devils had more trouble handling the pressure, Belken said.

"It's a thing called emotion, and who handles it and who doesn't," he said. "We have to struggle through the maturity process."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

ASU's Stan Perry returns a shot during Saturday's match with Arizona. Perry was a bright spot in the Sun Devils' loss, winning both his singles and doubles matches.

Dombrowski keys ASU comeback, squares series with Cal

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bob Dombrowski's double with two outs in the ninth inning lifted ASU to an 8-7 win over the University of California Saturday, evening the series at one game each at Evans Diamond in Berkeley.

The third game of the series, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, was rained out and will be played today.

A five-run ASU third wiped out a 4-0 Cal lead. Barry Bonds drove in one with a double, and Mike Devereaux's two-run single gave the Devils the lead.

Junior Doug Henry, who took the mound for the first time in a month after recovering from tendonitis, allowed four runs and five hits over five innings.

The Bears tied the game in the fifth when Mickey Speck's

infield out scored Rich Harger, but the Devils took the lead back in the seventh thanks to Bonds, who stroked his 14th home run of the season to make it 6-5 ASU.

Cal answered with a two-run homer by Rich Aldrete, off ASU reliever Randy Rector, to push Cal past the Devils again at 7-6.

But ASU rallied once more. Brent Hahn worked Cal's ace reliever Andy Wortham for a walk. Wortham struck out Keith Bennett and Bonds, but Byron Beals, who came in as a pinch runner for Hahn, moved to second on a wild pitch while Bonds was at bat.

Cal coach Bob Milano ordered Devereaux intentionally walked so Wortham could face Dombrowski, who was in the game after second base starter Rick Morris was pulled for arguing with the umpire on a strike call.

Dombrowski golfed Wortham's offering into the right-field corner to drive in the game winners.

Mike Thorpe (5-3) picked up the win for the Devils in relief.

The Bears won the opening game of the series, 7-6, on Lance Blankenship's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Cal led 2-1 in the sixth inning when the Devils broke loose for five runs, highlighted by Devereaux's three-run home run and Bennett's two-run double.

Back-to-back homers by Aldrete and Kevin Mass cut the ASU lead to one in the bottom of the inning, and Mass knocked in Aldrete with a sacrifice fly to tie the game in the eighth.

Wortham got the win for the Bears, while Charles Scott (4-5) took the loss for ASU.

Men's track team beats in-state rivals in meet's last event

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

It took over 4½ hours to complete, but the ASU-NAU-U of A track and field meet at Rincon Vista Track in Tucson was not decided until the final .05 seconds.

ASU edged NAU by that margin in the night's final event, the 4x400-meter relay, to ensure the second of two Sun Devil dual meet victories on the night.

ASU nudged U of A 82½-80½ and defeated NAU 81-72. The Wildcats won their dual contest with NAU 76-68.

"We were expecting the meet against U of A to come down to the final event," ASU coach Mike Gray said. "But not against both teams."

The Devils needed a win over both the Wildcats and the Lumberjacks in the 4x400 to clinch victories over both teams.

The victory over U of A came earlier than expected, when the Wildcats' Phil Anderson pulled a muscle during the second leg, preventing U of A from finishing the race.

ASU's Kenny Robinson held off NAU's Albert Kelly in the homestretch to give the Devils a winning time of 3:15.64, compared to NAU's 3:15.69.

Robinson, a sprinter, normally does not run in the 4x400. But Gray and coach Baldy Castillo decided to give him the anchor leg, joining McArthur Osborne, Treg Scott and Bernard Mathis.

"Everyone was just tired," Gray said. "We had been doubling and tripling up all night and we just put our four best athletes to the starting line."

The victory over U of A ends a two-year losing streak against the Wildcats. The Devils are now 7-2 in dual meets.

"This was the most fun I've had at a meet in a long time," Gray said. "There was the happiest bunch of kids on the bus that I've ever seen. They were singing the whole way home."

The Devils dug themselves a hole early and made every point count to get back into contention.

ASU was expected to take first and second in the first event, the hammer throw, but U of A's Stan Mataele surprisingly won the event.

"He came over from football practice to throw," Gray said. "A trainer cut off his pads, and on the last of his three throws, he set a PR (personal record)."

Mataele set a U of A record with his throw of 196-feet, one inch. ASU's Dave Ryer finished second at 189-11, followed by teammate Terry Payne's 189-6.

ASU then spotted U of A five points in the shot put, with the Devils' Jim Camp sitting out with a strained finger.

The Devils went on to win the 4x100-meter relay, the first running event, with ease. But officials ruled that the third exchange between Bernard Hess and Robinson was made out of the exchange zone.

That put the Devils down 19-4 to U of A after three events.

"At that point, I thought that if everybody came through and did what we expected of them, we could come back," Gray said.

The Devils squeezed the most out of every forthcoming event, entering people in unfamiliar events to ensure depth.

Ron Kamaka, primarily a high jumper, also ran in the 110-meter high hurdles and competed in the long jump. He finished second to the Wildcats in all three events.

"Kamaka probably scored more points than anybody else," Gray said. "He expended his body to the limit. On the bus ride on the way home, he could hardly even move

because he had so many aches and pains."

The ASU sprinters came through, giving U of A's standout freshman Ray Brown, stiff competition. Robinson won the 100-meters in 10.2, followed by Brown and ASU's Darryl Clack. Clack turned around and edged Robinson in the 200, with Brown coming in third.

The Devils dominated the 1,500-meters, with Michael Stahr winning it in 3:48.05 and Gary Geyer taking third in 3:51.25.

ASU swept the pole vault over both teams, led by Cedric Fullard's 15-6. Brad Grannis took second at 15-0 and Mark Gersten third at 14-6.

The Devils also swept the long jump over the Wildcats, headed by Robert Fay's leap of 23-3¼. Kamaka and Robert Hess also scored points for the Devils in second and third place.

Gray said he was hoping for three points against the Wildcats in the 400-meters, but instead got all nine. McArthur Osborne won the event at 47.46, with Mathis finishing second against U of A and Cleaver third.

The Devils also scored three athletes in the high jump against the Wildcats.

Cloudy

Cougar wrestling program's future could affect ASU

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Washington State may discontinue its wrestling program and the effects will be felt at ASU, according to Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier.

Frazier said the topic came up at the Pac-10 meetings held in Tempe April 13-14, and Washington State Athletic Director Dick Young said there is a 90 percent chance the program will be dropped.

Last week, ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said Young had told Cougar wrestling coach Phil Parker there was a 30 percent chance that the university would no longer carry wrestling.

If Washington State drops the program, the most immediate effect is the loss of the Pac-10 conference tournament, Frazier said.

The conference must have six wrestling teams to hold its own tournament. For the last two years, the Pac-10 has held a tournament with only five teams because of a waiver from the NCAA.

"It puts us in an unfortunate position," Frazier said. "We'll either have to seek an automatic bid from the NCAA or recruit (Pacific Coast Athletic Conference) teams.

into our conference."

Interim Athletic Director Frank Sackton said the change especially would hurt ASU because of the strength of the Sun Devil program.

"It would affect us because we have a strong team," he said. "I hope Washington State doesn't drop out."

Washington State would not be the first Pac-10 team to end its wrestling program. Southern California, UCLA, California

timents are the same."

Athletic directors give a different story, Douglas said.

"I talked to all of the athletic directors and did a survey of why (the programs were stopped)," he said. "The reasons given were: first, finance; second, not enough space; and third, a lack of interest. It's almost like the line is rehearsed."

Frazier said the reason Washington State could not continue wrestling was a lack of

he was a plus and would give wrestling a fair shake."

The controversy surrounding Washington State will hurt its wrestling recruiting even if the program is kept, Douglas said.

"It's felt in the wrestling coaching community that it will devastate their recruiting," he said. "When it comes out, parents and kids say, 'Look at the instability.'"

Washington State may not be the last university to drop wrestling, Douglas said.

"Wrestling is in trouble," he said. "We're literally fighting for our life. It could have a domino effect."

The future of ASU wrestling could depend on the new athletic director, Douglas said.

"My one concern is that we get someone who is fair to the minor sports," he said. "I hope we bring in someone who is concerned with all of us. (Talk) about dropping the program hasn't come up in a long time."

Both Sackton and Frazier gave the ASU program a vote of confidence.

"We will continue (the program)," Sackton said.

Frazier said: "Our wrestling program is not in any jeopardy. I wish you'd underline that."

Douglas: 'In my opinion, the football powers would like to see wrestling out of the Pac-10. They do not think wrestling is a viable part of the conference.'

and Washington have dropped their wrestling programs in recent years.

Douglas said he believes the reason the schools no longer carry wrestling is they do not want to compete with ASU for the football recruits that also want to wrestle.

"In my opinion, the football powers would like to see wrestling out of the Pac-10," he said. "They do not think wrestling is a viable part of the conference."

"In talking with other coaches, their sen-

unding.

Douglas said he is surprised that the Cougar wrestling program might be stopped because Young was formerly athletic director at Oklahoma State, a wrestling power.

"One thing that bothers me is that prior to Dick Young getting the job (at Washington State), I was asked by a booster what I thought of him," Douglas said. "I thought (with Young) coming from Oklahoma State,

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NCAA satisfied with penalties levied on ASU

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA Committee on Infractions has announced that it will not impose penalties against Arizona State University beyond those taken by the Pacific-10 Conference in connection with violations in the school's baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling programs.

"It was the committee's opinion that actions taken by the conference were consistent with NCAA policies and principles," and the National Collegiate Athletic Committee infractions committee saw no need to take further action, committee chairman Frank J. Remington said in a statement.

The conference found that certain student-athletes at the school had received excessive financial aid; that the school had exceeded the permissible number of grants-in-aid in baseball, men's gymnastics and wrestling; that certain student-athletes had received improper income for hours not worked; and that lodging and use of an automobile had been provided improperly for relatives of two student-athletes.

In November the conference placed the university on probation for a two-year period and imposed grant-in-aid reductions on the school's baseball, wrestling and men's gymnastics programs.

ASU's Estes takes award for badminton

ASU badminton player Ron Estes was awarded the Ken Davidson Award at last week's Junior Nationals, an honor voted on by players and coaches to acknowledge an individual who contributed greatly to the sport of badminton.

This marks the second straight year an ASU player has won the honor. Benny Lee took it in 1984.

Estes was part of a doubles team that won the Junior Nationals title.

Estes said he was thrilled to win the award.

"I was extremely surprised to get it," Estes said. "There were so many other players there. It's definitely a goal I've always had."

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CASH FOR gold, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

FORD THEATER

Date: **APR. 23**

Time: **7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M.**

Place: **UNION CINEMA**

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This Week!

Women's net team splits matches

The ASU women's tennis team wrapped up regular season play with a split in California against WCAA foes UCLA and Cal State Fullerton.

The Devils dropped a 5-3 decision to UCLA on Friday and blanked Fullerton (9-0) on Saturday for the second time this year.

The 14th-ranked Devils finished the season at 17-14 overall, 4-10 in the WCAA.

Sheri Norris and Jane Paulson recorded singles victories for the Devils against the Bruins. Norris defeated Lynn Lewis, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, while Paulson beat Karina Walters, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2.

"Jane has really been coming through for us lately," coach Sheila McInerney said. "Our (No.) 4, 5 and 6 players are pretty equal, but sometimes the No. 6 player doesn't get all the credit she deserves."

Only two of the three doubles matches were played. With Norris' prolonged singles match running into doubles play, No. 1 doubles was eliminated due to darkness. At the time, UCLA had already clinched the match.

Therese Arildsen was involved in one of the closest matches of the day in her 6-1, 1-6, 7-5 loss to Jane Thomas. Arildsen had three match points but could not pull out the victory.

"Therese played really well," McInerney said. "It was just unfortunate that she couldn't quite pull off the match."

Norris was the highlight of the day for the Devils against the Titans, beating No. 1 Kristi Blankenship, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

"Fullerton is a pretty weak team, but (Blankenship) is their best player and she was having a good season," McInerney said.

Tulane player considers transfer to ASU

ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer said Friday he has contacted Tulane University forward Ron Grandison about transferring now that the school has dropped its basketball program.

The Tulane Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to abolish the school's 72-year-old basketball program in the wake of a point-shaving scandal that resulted in the arrest of team members.

The move means players with remaining eligibility can transfer to other schools without sitting out a year.

"He will be visiting the University,"

Weinbauer said. "He sat out this year at Tulane after transferring. He was not involved with any of the scandal."

Grandison, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound sophomore, is eligible for two more years. Weinbauer said although Grandison has been contacted by Washington and New Orleans, he likes his chances. his chances.

"He played with (ASU guard) Bobby Thompson at St. Bernard's High School for two years," Weinbauer said. "Ron is also very interested in a business degree (he had a 3.0 grade-point average at Tulsa) and we have a good business school here."

Grandison, a center and power forward, played two years at Cal-Irvine before moving to Tulsa. He averaged 6.1 points a game his freshman season and 4.4 a game his sophomore season.

Weinbauer also confirmed he has a verbal commitment from Ron Roberts, a 6-9 transfer from the University of Colorado who will sign a University financial aid waiver.

"He committed before, but his coach wanted him to visit Oklahoma," Weinbauer said. "His coach still wants him to go there, but he told (ASU assistant) Henry Bibby that he will play for us."



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AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

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 feature live performances by the ASU School of Music.

Tickets: \$8, \$6, \$4

"GIGI"

starring Louis Jourdan,
Betsy Palmer, Taina Elg

Saturday, April 27 • 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 28 • 2:30 & 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:

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.)

AT THE UNIVERSITY
ACTIVITY CENTER:

"THE MISSING BIRD MYSTERY" Sesame Street Live!

Friday, May 3 • 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 • 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 5 • 1:30 & 5 p.m.

Ernie, Bert, Big Bird and all of the Sesame Street gang in a show all the family can enjoy. Come and bring the kids.

Tickets: Adults \$8.50, \$6.50; Children under 12, \$2 discount off adult price. Friday night is Bashas' Family Night: Pick up a coupon at any Bashas for a \$2.50 discount on all tickets. (Children's discount does not apply on this special offer.)

AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM:

OUTLAWS vs. DENVER GOLD

Sunday, May 12 • 2:30 p.m.

The Outlaws will be out to avenge their earlier loss to Vince Evans and the Gold. Bring your sun screen and enjoy the afternoon.

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.