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ASASU given block of seats despite new ticket policies

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Despite the elimination of block seating at ASU football games, Associated Students of ASU has 40 free seats reserved at each game for volunteer workers, senators and officers.

Block seating, which allowed groups such as fraternities, dormitories or campus clubs to sit together at football games, was eliminated this year and replaced by a general-admission policy.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said he receives the tickets because he is a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

The ICA recommends guidelines to university presidents on policies and procedures for intercollegiate athletics.

'The tickets are used to reward the volunteers ...'

— James Emmelkamp

Varnell said members of the ICA are given complimentary tickets because they need to attend as many sporting events as possible.

Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp said, "The tickets are used to reward the (ASASU) volunteers for their

dedication. It's a way of thanking them for all their hard work."

ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey said block seating is a necessary component for student spirit.

"I think you hurt spirit by disbursing students among a section," he said. "It also ruins the whole pregame spirit. You can't be sure where you'll be sitting or if you'll get a seat with friends."

Diane Yeager, supervisor of ticket sales at ASU, said ASASU has always had block seating in the student section.

She said other groups, such as the president's office and the Alumni Association, also hold block seating. All block seating is approved through Athletic Director Charles Harris.

Yeager said the Student Athletic Board surveyed students to find out what their priorities were for football and basketball seating.

"Students were complaining that the same people were always on the 50-yard line," Yeager said. "Now, students that arrive early have the best advantage."

Eight of the Pacific-10 Conference schools have a general admission policy for students, Yeager said.

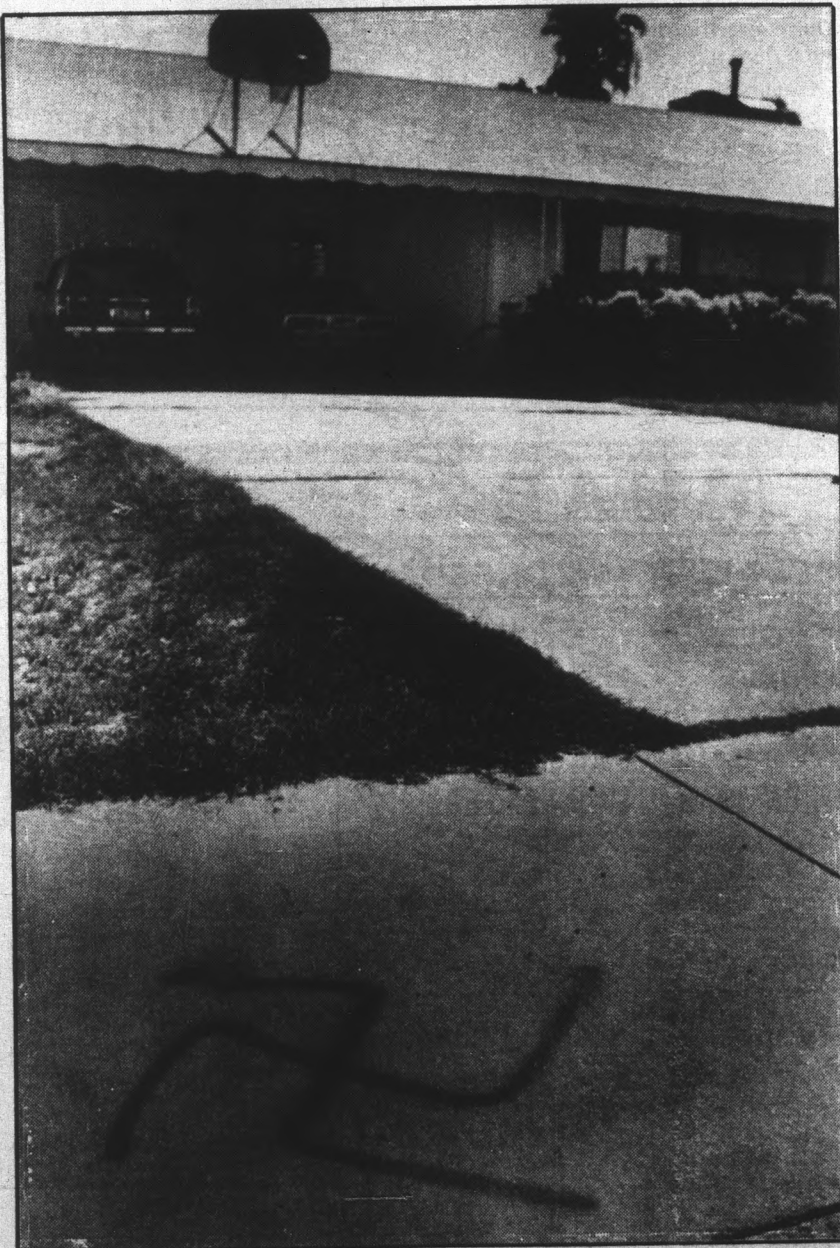
She said different systems of seating, such as reserved seating and a lottery system, also were considered but were not practical.



Pepper puppy

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Language sophomore Raye Kundra lectures her 10-week-old mini-schnauzer, Campagnolo, after the puppy took a sip of a studying student's Dr. Pepper. "She doesn't know she is an animal yet," Kundra said, adding that Dr. Pepper ranks behind beer and Pepsi as Campagnolo's favorites.



Two swastikas, including the one shown above, were painted on a sidewalk in front of the home where Bob Shuch, chairman of the Israel Action Committee, lives.

Vandals paint swastikas near home of Israel club chairman

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Vandals who painted swastikas this weekend in front of the Israel Action Committee chairman's house may want to increase tension between the IAC and a campus Palestinian group, the IAC chairman said Monday.

Bob Shuch said he was not sure who was responsible for the vandalism, although the acronym for the General Union of Palestinian Students also was painted in front of the house.

GUPS members said they are not responsible for the paintings and did not know about the incident until Monday morning.

"If we did it, we wouldn't put our initials," GUPS member Maher Abdulhadi said, adding that he did not "want to start trouble" with the IAC.

Shuch said he discovered the swastikas after returning from a camping trip Sunday morning.

"I don't know who did it," Shuch said. "There is no way to. All I know is that someone defaced my property and city property."

Shuch said he did not expect the incident to revive the conflict that took place between the two groups a year ago last Friday.

The conflict started when GUPS members displayed a poster of an Israeli flag with a swastika in place of the Star of David.

It lasted for several weeks and was resolved when the GUPS agreed not to display the poster.

"We are not going to start what happened again

last year," Shuch said.

"I hope this action of one or two extremists does not represent any particular group and that the IAC and the GUPS can continue to coexist on campus peacefully," he said.

Shuch said the swastikas are visible to anyone who walks by the house and the vandals do not realize "the enormous evil they are representing."

"They are taking advantage of our society by doing this," Shuch said. "My initial reaction was surprise — real surprise. I was not expecting it. My second reaction was anger."

"The Israel Action Committee is a non-violent organization. People who need to express themselves violently are told to go elsewhere."

Shuch said Tempe police had been notified of the vandalism, and Steve Crooks, a Tempe police spokesman, said officers are investigating the matter.

Shuch said he had contacted the Arab-American Students Association about the vandalism and is hoping that talks between the two groups will open as a result.

"Dialogue with the American-Arab Students Association has been disappointing," he said. "But hopefully this incident will show the importance of reviving Jewish-Arab discussion."

GUPS members said they do not wish to open talks with the IAC because of the recent Israeli bombings of Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Inside Today

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Palestinians threaten to blow up newly captured Italian cruise ship

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP) — Palestinians hijacked an Italian cruise ship with more than 400 people aboard off the Egyptian coast Monday, demanded the release prisoners held in Israel and threatened to blow up the ship if attacked, authorities reported.

They said the ship had been bound from the Egyptian city of Alexandria to Port Said, entrance to the Suez Canal, and headed out into the Mediterranean Sea after the hijacking with destination unknown.

The threat to blow up the cruise ship Achille Lauro came from the hijackers' leader, identified only by the name Omar, the Egyptian officials said.

Leading the list of prisoners demanded in exchange for the ship was a Palestinian named Samir Konaiteery, they said.

It was not known how the hijackers took control of the ship, which they seized approximately 30 miles from Port Said.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti was in touch with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Egyptian authorities.

The Italian ministry said the hijackers were armed and had a large supply of explosives with which to blow up the Achille Lauro, the news agencies reported.

Steroids successful in treatment of cystic fibrosis victims, study states

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of steroids appear to protect young victims of cystic fibrosis from lung damage, the single

greatest cause of illness and death in this common inherited disease, researchers say.

The study, conducted at Harvard University and Children's Hospital in Boston, showed that children who took the drug had healthier lungs and spent less time in the hospital than did a comparison group.

After four years, "we felt we had to stop the study, because it was becoming so obvious that the steroid group was better. We felt we needed to open it up and let people know," said Dr. Harvey S. Auerbach, who directed the study.

Steroids reduce inflammation, but they can cause serious side effects. The researchers said they do not recommend the drugs for routine use in cystic fibrosis until their findings are confirmed by a larger study.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease of whites. One in 20 Americans carries the gene for cystic fibrosis, and the disease occurs whenever a child inherits the gene from both parents. It strikes approximately 1 in 1,800 whites.

Victims secrete thick mucus that clogs the airways of their lungs. They are also susceptible to lung infections, and most die of respiratory failure.

The study was conducted on 45 children, who randomly received either a cortisone-like steroid drug called prednisone or a placebo.

The two groups were alike when the study began, but after four years, there were significant differences. The steroid patients' lungs were virtually normal, while various measures demonstrated that the comparison group's lungs were about 15 percent below normal.

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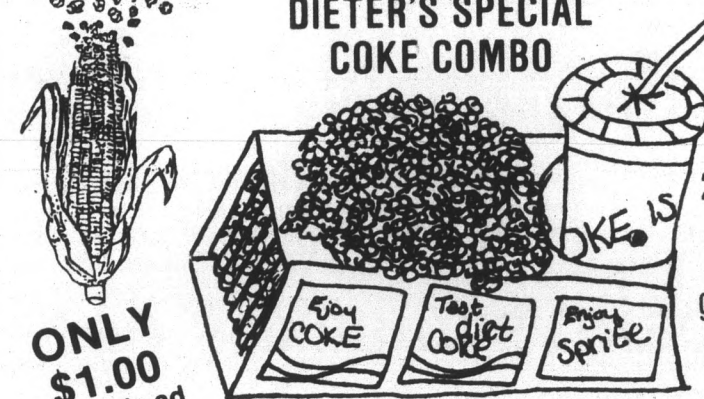
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Crisis

Student interpreter helps local paper

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

While *Arizona Republic* staffers held on to hopes that a colleague was still alive, an ASU civil engineering graduate student helped confirm reports that Charles Thornton had been killed in Afghanistan.

Salim Sherani, one of two interpreters called in to assist the *Republic*, spent five hours a day talking with Mujahideen — Afghan freedom fighters — attempting to confirm reports that Thornton and *Republic* photographer Peter Schlueter had been attacked by Soviet troops.

"They called us looking for someone to help," Sherani said. "Until Tuesday they didn't have any confirmation (that Thornton or Schlueter had been killed)."

By Thursday, Thornton had been confirmed dead, Sherani said, but staff members had hoped for his survival until then.

"There was always a little bit of hope, but finally on Thursday it was pretty much confirmed that he was dead," Sherani said.

Sherani, 27, said during the search for information, he contacted sources in Great Britain and France, and was finally able to contact rebel leaders in Pakistan.

"The basic problem when they were calling some of the leaders, was (the rebels) didn't speak English," he said. "Even some of the leaders who spoke English don't speak clearly."

Sherani said two different languages are spoken in

Afghanistan: Persian, which is also spoken in Iran, and Pashto, which is spoken in the Northern area of Afghanistan and on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border.

Sherani communicated with the Mujahideen using Pashto, which he learned while living in Pakistan.

Matters were made more difficult because radio contact with Afghanistan has been cut since the Soviet Union's invasion in 1979, he said.

"We had to wait until someone came back to Pakistan from Afghanistan" before contact could be made, he said.

He said Thornton and Schlueter had been missing for two weeks before reports of the ambush surfaced.

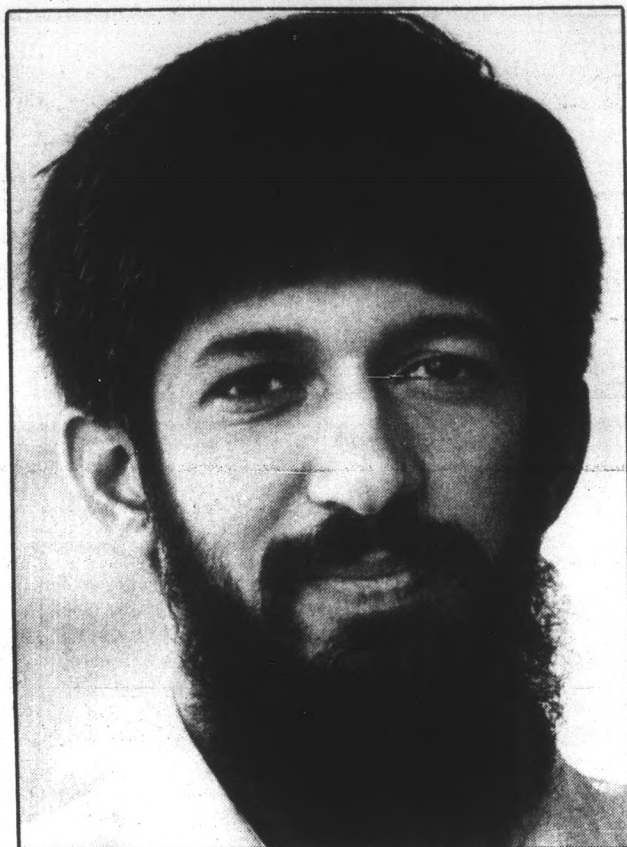
"They (*Republic* staffers) were pretty calm, they were trying to get news, and they were trying their best," Sherani said.

"The main thing they were asking was if the reports were (true) or if they were still alive or what was the story," he said.

"They just wanted to know what was going on," he said. Sherani, who left Pakistan two years ago to study at ASU, said he hopes to return to the country in the future.

He said tensions already exist in Pakistan over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Soviets stage bombing raids on Pakistan border villages once every month.

He said most of the Afghan rebel leaders have fled Afghanistan and have set up headquarters in Pakistan.



Salim Sherani

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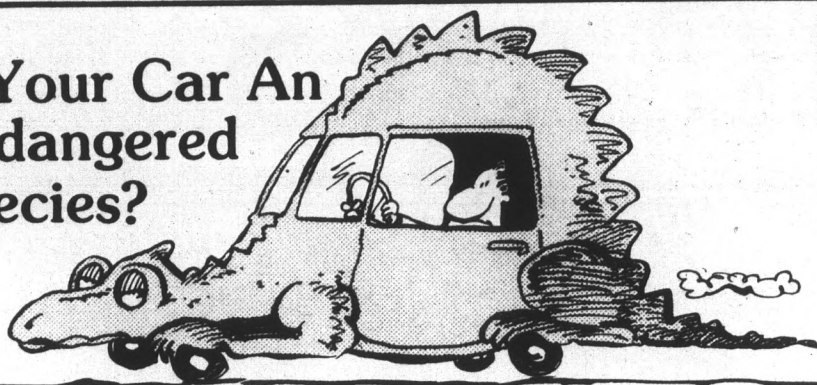
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If you feel you have both feet planted on level ground, then the university has failed you. —Robert Goheen

opinion

Sample midterm offered to prepare freshmen

Gray T. Echols Opinion Editor



In the interest of readying freshmen for their first midterms which are (should we tell them yet) this week, I have compiled a preparatory examination. While the test is designed especially for the frosh, it may be of benefit to others who wish to gear up for the coming exams. Take a deep breath, it's going to be a bear.

Make sure you use a No. 2 pencil, lest the computer ravage your answer sheet. Work quickly and carefully, as this page will be collected by the AIA agent hiding behind the Coke machine 50 minutes after you begin. (Since your midterms will be timed, it is only proper that this be as well.)

- 1. Often, when I consider the amount of homework I have to do in one night, I
a. chuckle — college is a breeze.
b. wonder why I didn't opt for Wally Thor's "Truckmaster" courses. ("Howdy pardners, how would you like to drive the big rigs?")
c. experience anxiety attacks that would make remarkable scenes should Mel Brooks release a sequel to "High Anxiety."
d. chew, in a most animalistic fashion, my nails, textbooks, and roommate's personal belongings.
2. When I contemplate the food served in college, I
a. salivate uncontrollably — this stuff is yummy, yum-

- my, yummy.
b. pay homage to the porcelain god by genuflecting before its nearest throne in the MU bathroom.
c. understand exactly what my father meant when he said that the world is a very cold place.
d. thank heaven for Pasta Plus. And Pepto-Bismol. In that order.
3. When I ponder the nature of some of my professors, I
a. see answer b, question 2.
b. realize the continuing necessity for extensive research into abnormal psychology.
c. realize God and Berke Breathed have a lot in common.
d. know exactly what is meant by Ph.D. (piled higher and deeper).
4. When I think about the University of Arizona, I
a. realize that the concept of "limited nuclear war" may indeed be morally justifiable.
b. understand what doctors mean when they speak of the "gag reflex."
c. want to neuter Wilbur the Wildcat.
d. none of the above, I have my own plan.
5. When considering the work of "art" near the Farmer Education Building, I
a. want to call Cape Kennedy to claim the first reward for finding a crashed satellite in the United States.
b. am uncertain about where to lock my bicycle — is that a bike rack or somebody's master's project?
c. realize that scrap metal can be disguised in some rather incredible fashions.
d. want to build monkey bars next to it.
6. My honest evaluation of the State Press is that it is unquestionably the finest publication in the world.
a. True.

- b. True.
c. both a and b.
d. all of the above.
7. When I try to think of ways to improve the State Press,
a. arson leaps to mind.
b. I see no need for improvement — it makes a dandy placemat at lunch in the MU.
c. sending the opinion editor on assignment to Inner Mongolia comes to mind.
d. I wish that they would switch to broad sheet, my kitty-litter box is not quite covered.
8. When walking down Cady Mall, I
a. am asked to convert to at least 3 different religions a day.
b. convert to at least 3 different religions a day.
c. am always armed with gravel to toss under an unsuspecting skateboarder's wheels.
d. carry nunchakus to ward off various pamphleteers.
9. When thinking of ASU's student-activist groups, I
a. (refer to question 7, answer a.)
b. think that Cady Mall should be listed in the ASU General Catalog as a Poli-Sci lab.
c. begin to weigh the advantages of censorship.
d. buy Swiss Miss in a handy 12-pack — I want in on this year's hot chocolate fights.
10. My extra-curricular activities can best be known by
a. reading my letters to mom and dad.
b. reading my letters to friends.
c. reading the State Press Police Report.
d. reading the bathroom walls.
Hope your first midterm wasn't too traumatic. Good luck on the real ones, pilgrims . . .

letters

Bicyclists in danger as well

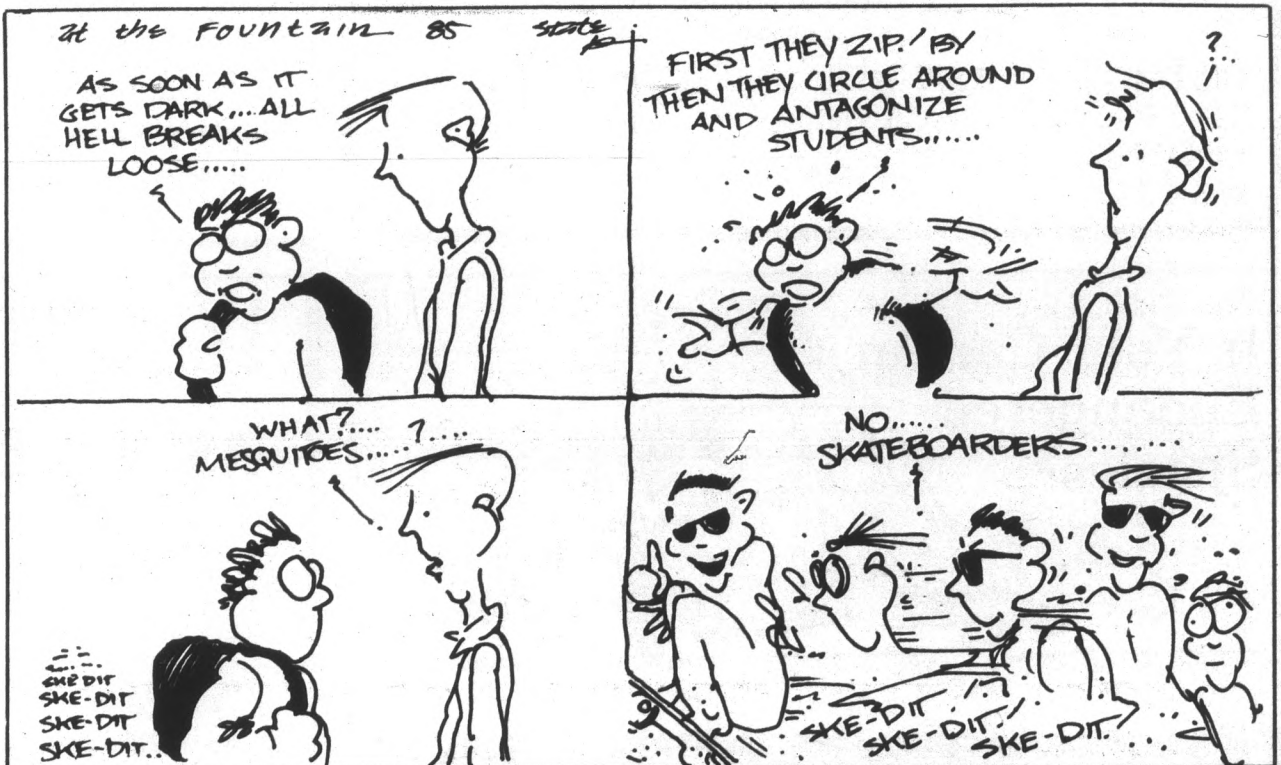
Editor: I have recently read in the State Press numerous complaints about the bicycle/pedestrian problem on campus, and everyone seems to have a suggestion for how to alleviate it. The most irrational idea, banning bicycles from campus, is too asinine to even discuss. More reasonable is the proposal to limit them to bike paths only, thereby clearing the sidewalks for pedestrians. I will favor this idea only when this University, which is apparently incapable of providing an adequate parking system, begins to enforce laws to keep pedestrians off of bike paths. I have never witnessed, or heard of, any ASU official patrolling the paths or issuing tickets to students who walk on them. Nor have I ever seen any form of maintenance provided for the paths, which are obviously in very poor condition. When dodging careless pedestrians, I have to risk personal injury as well as expensive damage to my bicycle due to potholes and other hazards. Students who walk on campus are in no more danger than the bicyclists, and it is time that this fact be recognized.

Tim Woody Junior, Journalism

... better system needed

Editor: Recently it has been rumored of completely banning bicycles from being ridden on all malls on campus, due to the rising number of accidents. I feel that the number of rising accidents is due to the closure of Cady Mall to cyclists. This forces them to ride on the smaller malls where students still walk. This is just like closing off a main avenue in a major city. This forces motorists to use alternate routes, creating more traffic, delays, and accidents. If, however, all bicyclists were not permitted to ride on any mall, then by all means a better bike system should be provided for riders; one that is wider and more accessible to the major points on campus.

Steve Kricun Freshman, undeclared



Conway's pompous verbiage mindless dogma

Editor: I just thought I'd bang out a few words in regard to John Conway's curious little editorial exposition in the State Press. You know, mindless dogma couched in pompous verbiage is still mindless dogma. All I can say is Conway's got a lot of gall to commit himself to a position which holds that objectivity restricts knowledge. Come on, Mr. Conmay, how long can the student's brain be expected to rein in the impulse to collapse with laughter in the face of that sort of Orwellian perspective? Anyway, you stated in your sixth

paragraph that "Clearly, the state universities do not consider the question, 'Is there a God?'" While as far as your are (subjectively) concerned that may be true, I think it is my duty to refute what is (objectively speaking) a false statement. The ASU Department of Philosophy lists upwards of 40 classes in the school's general catalogue. Among those classes is PHI 318, Philosophy of Religion. The course description for PHI 318 states that, among other things, the course provides "arguments for the existence of God."

I'd be willing to bet that won't satisfy Conway's ends, though. I sort of get the impression that Conway's exhortations to seek fulfillment through "The Church" (Ah, the mysterious The Church!) refer only to that specific church that Conway (in all his subjective sagacity) endorses. I was thinking of enclosing a "God said it, I believe it and that settles it" bumper sticker for him, but I'll bet he's already got a gross of them.

Mike Meyer Junior, Journalism

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TODAY

M.E.Ch.A. will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in MU room 210.

American Society for Personnel Administration will discuss "Success of Personnel" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Real Life Fellowship will meet for Bible study from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet for Bible study and fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Med Honor Society, will present Dr. Shirley Nickols Fahey, associate dean of admissions, UA Medical School, as a speaker at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 105.

Scottsdale Multiple Sclerosis Outreach will meet to discuss multiple sclerosis at 7 p.m. at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital's Human Resource Building, 7220 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale.

WEDNESDAY

Recreation Majors Students Association will present Joe Swicklik, recreation director of the Perryville Prison, at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

Transportation Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Guest speaker will be Sandra

Zabinski, manager of passenger and cargo sales for Eastern Airlines.

Pre-Law Club will present Terry Holpert of UA's College of Law at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Student Alumni Association will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Office of Residence Life will sponsor a "Coping with Illness" support group from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASU Campus Christian Ministry will meet for Bible study at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Students of Sign Language will hold a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A417.

Students Against a Marxist South Africa will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 101.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will present "The Last Epidemic," part of a PBS series on the threat of nuclear war, at 4 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. A general meeting will follow.

North American Students Association will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local No. 2050, will present AFL-CIO lobbyist Bill Hegarty at noon in the MU Yavapai Room. Hegarty will discuss "How Citizens Can Become Effective Lobbyists."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will hold a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

THURSDAY

Students Against Apartheid will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU.

College Democrats will present Tom Lescault, chief executive officer of Arizona Correctional Enterprises, at 7 p.m. in the MU. Lescault will speak on prison reform.

French Club will meet for board games in French at 2:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C421.

MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

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Trip offers view of world businesses

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

When Adam Bell traveled to the Orient last summer, everyone stared at him.

The 6-foot-3, blonde-haired, blue-eyed ASU production operations management senior was one of nine students who traveled to Taiwan, Hong Kong and Tokyo on the International Business Seminar.

"The people there were really friendly, but I really felt out of place among all those short people with dark hair and dark eyes," Bell said.

IBS, which is in its 11th year, sends students from 25 colleges and universities to Europe and the Orient so they can observe international business practices and interact with business managers, said Robert Gwinner, a marketing professor and one of the program's academic coordinators.

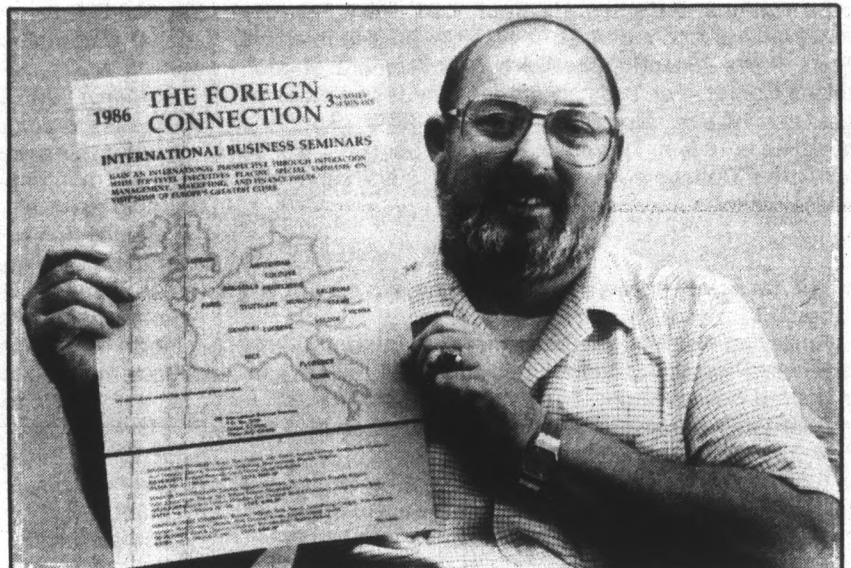
Aside from inquiring looks from the natives, Bell said the three-week trip taught him how international business leaders think and operate — a different approach from the local focus of American managers.

Daniel Brenenstuh, an ASU management professor, is the program's national director. Gwinner and Jeff Bracker, also a management professor, coordinate ASU's participation in the organization.

Gwinner said IBS is open to all junior, senior and graduate students, regardless of their major, and non-students are also welcome.

"We'd really like to stress that while the student can earn up to six hours of college credit through this program, they don't even really have to go for the credit," Gwinner said.

"We've had grandmothers and



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Marketing professor Robert Gwinner displays an International Business Seminar form. The program gives students the chance to view business practices in Europe and the Orient.

mothers attend with their student sons and daughters," he said.

The seminars cost between \$1,495 and \$1,895 and take place during summer and Christmas breaks. This summer the group plans two trips to Europe and one to the Orient. A winter trip to Europe is also scheduled.

The price does not include international airfare, food or spending money, Gwinner said.

Each seminar takes about 40 students from all over the country, he said.

Nancy Gorman, a management major who will be going to Europe this December, said she is "looking forward to getting a perspective of how

corporations work overseas.

"I want to get a certificate in international business through the business department here at ASU, and I think the cultural experience from this trip will be good for me," she said.

Gwinner said, "The real benefit of the seminars is providing students with real-world/hands-on learning experience about international business.

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Land institute visits ASU Research Park

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL
State Press

The ASU Research Park will be visited Thursday by approximately 400 members of a national organization of land developers, the research park director said.

Reginald Owens said the Urban Land Institute, based in Washington, D.C., is in Phoenix for its fall conference.

Elaine Williams, the senior associate for ULI member services, said the non-profit research and education organization collects data on various land development techniques.

"The ULI is the most noted institution of contractors and developers in the United States," Owens said.

Williams said the visiting group is the

industrial and office developers tour, which is interested in the development of high-tech industries.

The 323-acre research park, located at Price and Elliot Roads, was established to attract high-tech businesses to facilitate the transfer of technology from ASU to the private community, Owens said.

The 8,000 member group decides to visit a city because of the amount of development in progress and the availability of hotel space, Williams said.

"Some of the members wanted to see what's happening (at the research park) and where it is happening at," she said.

Williams said seven groups of 400

members each will be visiting various locations throughout the Valley.

In response to an "immense amount of inquiries" from all over the world, Owens said he has organized a seminar to be held in March, discussing the way ASU has developed its research park.

"We are the model research park," he said.

Owens said the infrastructure of the park is expected to be completed by late March. The infrastructure will include roads, landscaping, lines for sewer, gas, water and electrical services and a few core buildings.

Eventually 40 tenants will reside on park grounds, but Owens said it will take at least seven years to lease all the land.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

•A 17-year-old boy told police he had intended to steal a bicycle from the racks at the Manzanita Residence Hall after police questioned him and his adult companion at the

residence hall early Monday, police said.

The adult, who is not affiliated with the University, had a record of previous arrests for bicycle theft.

Police had observed them walking to the bicycle racks and stopped them for questioning.

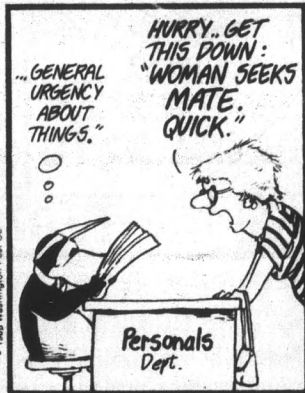
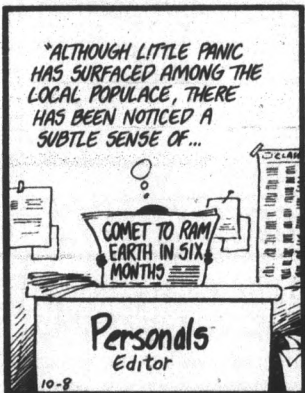
•An intoxicated student was told to leave the Manzanita Residence Hall's courtyard after a resident complained to police.

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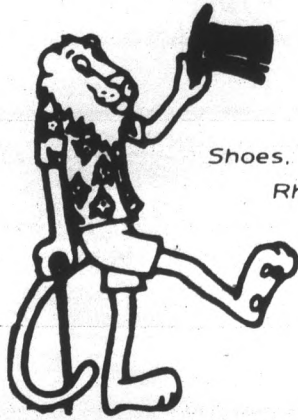
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Spikers end road trip behind schedule

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown was looking for an improvement in the Sun Devils' intensity and play during their road trip against Southern California and Pepperdine.

After ASU split the two matches over the weekend, she is still looking.

"We're still not where I'd like us to be," Brown said.

The Sun Devils, ranked ninth in the NCAA poll and 16th in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, lost to USC, 3-0 (15-7, 16-14, 15-9), but rebounded and handily defeated Pepperdine, 3-1 (15-4, 15-8, 10-15, 15-6).

Brown said ASU may have been trying too

hard against the Trojans, who are ranked 15th in the NCAA poll and seventh in the CVCA poll.

"We did not play really well," she said. "Everyone wanted to win and play well, and they were doing too much on their own. They did not pull together."

USC setter Kim Ruddins, who had been out with a sprained knee, returned to action against the Sun Devils. The addition of Ruddins helped the Trojan offense, Brown said.

"It made a big difference," she said. "They ran the middle effectively. I'm sure it boosted their morale having her back. They played very well."

The Sun Devils, meanwhile, had problems with their own passing.

"We weren't passing well," Brown said.

"As small a team as we are, we have to pass well."

Right-side hitter Tammy Motyka and middle blocker Tammy Webb led ASU in the match with 12 kills each. Motyka had a .409 hitting percentage.

One night later, ASU took advantage of Pepperdine's "sloppy" play to defeat the Waves (20th CVCA).

"They made a lot of mistakes," Brown said. "They were not crisp or clean. I definitely think we're the better team, but they made it easier."

For the second straight night, Webb and Motyka led the Sun Devils. Webb had 20 kills and a .429 hitting percentage. Motyka had 15 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.



Tammy Motyka

The early favorite in the Pac-10 Conference is — nobody

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Asst. Sports Editor



Oh, come on, it wasn't that bad!

The score was, what, 40-17? The Bruins picked up, what, 500 yards? They scored, what, 20 points in the second quarter?

Geez, maybe it was that bad!

Conference loss No. 1 for the Devils came quickly, decisively and, for the most part, painlessly. No last minute comeback from the Bruins. No last minute self-destruction from the Devils. Just an old-fashioned, garden variety, seen-one-ya-seen-em-all whipping.

The Devils, who were nothing short of Superman-like in their shutout of USC the week before, went into a nearby phone booth only to emerge more like Elmer Fudd than Clark Kent.

Afterward, ASU coach John Cooper criticized himself, the defense and the offense. If someone had asked him to rate the drinks on the sidelines, he probably would have had a missile handy for that one as well.

I see it a little differently. ASU isn't quite as good as the

USC game might have suggested, but they certainly aren't as bad as they showed Saturday at the Rose Bowl.

There is a bug going around the Pac-10 conference, and ASU just didn't get its shots in time.

The Devils fell victim to the same disease that hit the Trojans in Tempe and the Bruins in Seattle one week ago. Washington and Arizona are the only fish not to be hooked, but they have yet to play a conference shark in uncharted waters.

And ASU had chances to reverse its Waterloo. But just as in the loss to Michigan State, the Devils gave their opposition an offer they couldn't refuse: mistakes.

There wasn't the quantity of errors that hurt the Devils so badly against the Spartans, but the quality of mistakes they committed were Grade A choice.

A controversial (a nice way of saying incorrect) clipping call hurt ASU on its first possession, and one of those "I don't want him, you take him" pass coverages in the Devil secondary resulted in seven of the easiest points UCLA is likely to come by this season.

Add to those a key fumble in ASU territory and a Bruin field goal courtesy of another turnover before halftime, and it might very well equal a "raise the white flag" scenario.

But that didn't happen. And for anyone that has followed the new Cooper model of the maroon and gold, there was no reason to believe it would. Ever since the Devils teed up the ball in East Lansing four weeks ago, it has been more than clear that there isn't an ounce of quit in his team.

Down 27-7 at the half, ASU stormed back with a Kent Bostrom field goal and a Darryl Harris touchdown to pull within 27-17, as Cooper went to the towel and revived his "Airwolf" imitation.

But three minutes later, when Bruin quarterback David Norrie caught sight of wide receiver Willie Anderson streaking down the sideline alone and grooved a 54-yard touchdown pass into his waiting arms, the head of steam the Devils had acquired blew right out the earholes of their helmets.

Whatever happened after that was a combination of ASU trying too hard and the Bruins trying everything on a day where everything went right.

But all is not lost. (It might be fun for you to hum the "William Tell Overture" here.) For in the distance... riding to the rescue... it's the schedule makers!

Bearing gifts from the north (Utah and Utah State), the next two weeks serve the Devils a delicacy of back-to-back home games with foes from the WAC and the PCAA.

And after having to tackle USC and UCLA in succession, ASU will happily discover that he who taketh away doth, indeed, eventually giveth back.

The Utes may hold one of college football's most deceiving records (5-0), but do sport a pretty good football team. But they aren't the Bruins and Trojans.

And for the first time in three weeks, it will be ASU's turn to come out mad.

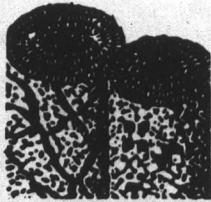
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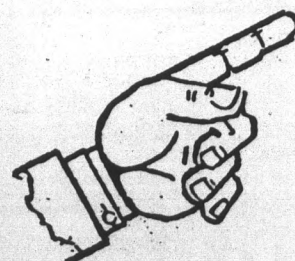
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ASU lands top swimmers from home and abroad

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Using the potent combination of Arizona sunshine and the reputation of the ASU men's swimming program, Coach Ron Johnson has landed a recruiting class which he labels the best he has seen.

"We've got a real good incoming class," he said.

Johnson did not limit his search to the United States. Two of the recruits, Benny Nielson and Richard Milton, come to ASU from Europe.

Nielson, who is from Denmark, is world-ranked in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly. Johnson said Nielson could be the top freshman coming to ASU.

"He's probably the top athlete we've ever recruited," he said.

Milton, a native of Sweden, will race in freestyle competition.

"In my opinion, he's as good as any American boy in freestyle," Johnson said.

Johnson said he had not expected to recruit the two Scandinavians, who are not household names in collegiate swimming.

"We were very lucky to have made contact with Milton and Nielson," he said.

"They were fairly unknown before the spring."

Before the two can compete at the college level, they must pass an English literacy test that is required for all foreign athletes.

"They are bright students," Johnson said. "(But) I think most American students would have a difficult time passing the test."

The Sun Devils also signed Dan Fuller and John Keppeler of Colorado.

Fuller will swim the 1500-meter freestyle for ASU. Keppeler was a junior national champion in the 100-meter backstroke and a high school All-American in the 100-meter butterfly.

Other recruits have equally impressive pasts. Cam Olk, a 100-meter butterflyer, recorded the second-best time in the United States this May. The St. Cloud, Minn. native was also a high school All-American in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Justin Farabee, a transfer from the University of Utah, joins the Sun Devils after becoming a national finalist in the 200-meter breaststroke. Johnson expects good things from Farabee in the future.

"He'll be a great addition to the team, but he will have to redshirt this season," Johnson said.

ASU also adds Canadian Jeff Sheehan to the roster. A world-ranked swimmer,

Sheehan has represented his country on Canadian national teams.

Johnson said the recruits will help ASU move up nine or ten notches from its 12th-place national finish last year.

"I'd say we've got a shot at the top three in the nation," he said. "Stanford and Florida will be there, too."

The defending national champion Cardinal and the Gators should battle for the national championship, Johnson said.

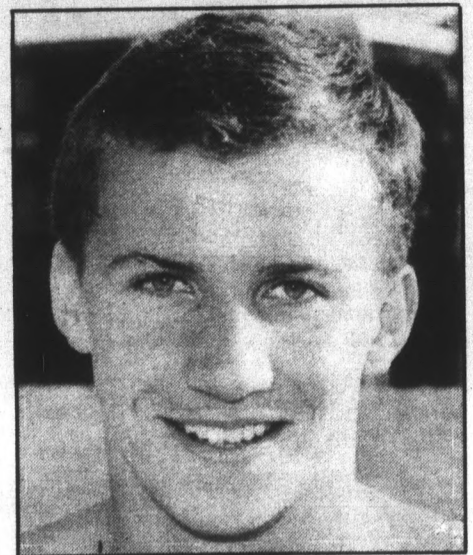
In Pac-10 competition, Johnson hopes to improve his fifth-place finish of a year ago, but it will be difficult.

"The Pac-10 is the cream of college swimming," he said. "California, UCLA, USC, UA and Stanford will all be tough."

To stay in the conference race, ASU will look to juniors Neil Cochran and Andy Jameson and senior Scott Brackett, the Sun Devils' top returning swimmers.

Cochran, a double-bronze medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympics, will swim the individual medley.

Jameson, an Olympic finalist in the 100-meter butterfly, took second in the European Championships to West Germany's Michael Gross, who took home four gold



Neil Cochran

medals from the '84 Olympics.

Jameson currently holds the fourth-fastest time in the world for the 100-meter butterfly.

Brackett had the NCAA's third-best time in the freestyle mile last season.

Clack suffers leg fracture

At press time, the State Press learned ASU football player Darryl Clack has been sidelined for four weeks with a stress fracture of the fibula bone in his right leg.

Clack's lower right leg was placed in a cast after a bone scan revealed the injury.

School spokesman Mark Brand said Clack, the starting tailback at the beginning of the season, may petition the NCAA as a hardship case so that he may play next season.

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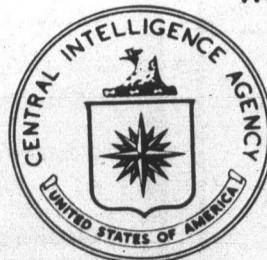
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