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Video-taught business course adopts live method

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

A business course that drew fire last semester because it was taught via videotape is now taught mostly by faculty associates, an instructor for the course said.

David Hoffman said Quantitative Business Analysis 222 is taught using a "fine-tuned" version of a method that was adopted last semester.

Professor William Verdini previously had taped the class during a morning session, and the tape then was shown to later classes — some of which had enrollments of about 300.

An opinion survey of the class was conducted by Verdini about half-way through the semester, and students

expressed a "pretty resounding" desire for live instruction, said David Hoffman, a faculty associate.

Several changes subsequently were made, he said.

Hoffman, who along with Faculty Associate Susan Ellis teaches two sections of QBA 222, began to lecture after the results of the survey were known.

Thirty-minute videotaped lectures by Verdini will be presented no more than once a week, and will be used to introduce and conclude topics studied in the class, he said.

Hoffman said Verdini personally visited all sections of QBA 222 last Wednesday to introduce himself and reduce the sense of impersonality that occurs with videotaped lectures.

The shorter videotaped lectures by Verdini will help to preserve the consistent quality of instruction while providing the better features of live instruction, he said.

Cautioning that the program was new and had yet to be fully tested, Hoffman expressed optimism and said morale among the faculty and students involved was high.

Although College of Business Administration officials defended the system for its uniform quality of instruction, and despite a 24-hour QBA-222 "hotline" that students could use to leave messages regarding problems they were having, the class was unpopular with students.

Students complained that they could not ask questions as they came up, and because the course was cumulative and heavily

mathematical, the confusion would multiply.

Students also complained that the classes were noisy due to the absence of a professor to maintain order and that the system was generally impersonal.

Maryam Terrani, a sophomore majoring in accounting and finance, said she is looking forward to the class and to taking advantage of office hours.

"So far it's OK," she said. "I think I'll get something out of it."

Hoffman said the attention QBA 222 received last semester from the *State Press* and an Associated Students of ASU task force had a positive influence and acted as a catalyst for reform.



Staff photos by Rick Wiley

Fair-weather fan

Two-year-old Kelly Magruder has his doubts about the outcome of Thursday's basketball game against Oregon, but a quick glance at the scoreboard proved to be just the antidote for his rooting woes. ASU won, 76-58.

Hotel negotiations stall on purchase price

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A failure to agree on a purchase price for the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge could delay for as long as a year negotiations between ASU and three corporations that control the property, a University official said.

Jennus Burton said Friday that ASU is working with the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Inc., the Prime and Marriott Corp., and Standard Insurance Company to purchase the building, located at 225 E. Apache Blvd., for use as a residence hall.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the negotiations in December, but it may be more than six months before an agreement can be reached, Burton said.

Initial talks between ASU officials and controllers of the property have

been in progress since August.

Burton said ASU is concerned with reaching an agreement with the three corporations on the purchase price of the hotel.

In an executive summary presented to the board, ASU listed the proposed purchase price at \$4.5 million.

Burton declined comment on the purchase price negotiations and said release of information concerning ASU's price bid and the corporation's asking price may jeopardize the talks.

"The negotiations on property of this magnitude normally take a long time," Burton said. "We are using every effort to get it done."

In the summary, ASU officials said Standard Insurance Company owns the land and building and offered to sell it for \$3.3 million.

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Inc. owns the lease on the property and offered it for sale at \$1.2 million. Howard Johnson has the right to refuse purchase of the land and the building.

Janet Graaff, a spokeswoman for Standard Insurance Company, declined comment on any negotiations between the insurance company and University officials.

The lodge, located on a 2.4-acre lot, will provide 138 rooms and four meeting rooms. The purchase also will include parking space for 190 cars.

ASU and Standard Insurance have agreed to complete a 10-year contract for financing the purchase at 11.5 percent, according to a University report to the board. The property will be paid in full once ASU sells bonding for the facility.

Today inside

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The Valley National Bank is evacuated Friday for some electrical problems. **Page 5.**

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ASU weather — Sunny with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 48.

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Indepth review finds problems in Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hard look at quality control under recent Medicare reforms has found "serious deficiencies" in procedures that are supposed to protect America's elderly from incompetent, indifferent or greedy doctors and hospitals, a senior government investigator says.

The review of more than 4,700 cases that were flagged by watchdog Peer Review Organizations as suspicious uncovered a few striking examples of physician ineptitude or hospital indifference to patient health — and a general indifference by the PROs to policing those abuses.

The results prompted an unusual "early alert" by Inspector General Richard Kusserow to the Health and Human Services Department.

"The early findings of our inspection have disclosed serious deficiencies," Kusserow said a memo to C. McClain Haddow, the acting head of the department's Health Care Financing Administration.

Haddow, in his response, told Kusserow he was surprised by the inspector general's conclusions and disagreed with the assessment of their severity.

Pope to tour India on mission of peace

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II, making the first official papal trip next weekend to the Hindu homeland of Mahatma Gandhi, visits a nation divided by piety, poverty and bitter sectarian conflicts.

Invited by the Indian government to tour this nation of 750 million people, the pope said Sunday from the Vatican that

he will visit as a "pilgrim of peace ... a pastor sent to confirm among brothers of the faith an ecclesiastical unity."

Christianity, however, is regarded with suspicion in India as a colonialist ideology.

Pope John Paul will travel through India for 10 days under tight security, including a bullet-proof limousine.

Hindu zealots have declared the pope unwelcome and demanded he cease conversions. They have planned anti-Catholic demonstrations in New Delhi and Bombay, and two death threats against him have been reported.

Legislator allegedly tries to buy off opponent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, indicted with an aide on charges she tried to buy off an opponent for the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate, said Friday she expects to be vindicated on the "ridiculous" charges.

Fiedler, 48, a drugstore owner who rode a local anti-busing campaign to prominence, and Paul Clarke, her closest friend and adviser, were charged in an indictment returned Thursday and unsealed Friday with offering \$100,000 to help pay state Sen. Ed Davis' campaign debts.

In return, they proposed that Davis, a former Los Angeles police chief, drop out of the primary to choose an opponent for Sen. Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip, the indictment alleged.

They were charged with one count each under a state election code section making it a felony to directly or indirectly offer money or other consideration to induce a candidate to withdraw from a campaign. The crime is punishable by up to three years in state prison.

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Former custodian to sue Mesa for false trial

MESA (AP) — A former Mesa school custodian has filed a \$3 million civil suit claiming he was falsely tried for molesting a 5-year-old girl because of an inadequate police investigation.

The suit claims that Michael A. Scullion, who was acquitted of child molesting charges in September, should be compensated because his "reputation and job career in working with children has been destroyed."

The suit, filed Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court, names the city of Mesa, the state of Arizona and Mesa Police Detective Donna McCormick.

Scullion was indicted May 7 by a Maricopa County grand jury on a charge of sexual conduct with a minor after a

March 11 incident at Lindbergh Elementary School.

Union members to send boots to guerrillas

PHOENIX (AP) — Union members here have been collecting and repairing boots to ship out of Pakistan to Afghan guerrillas fighting the Soviet-supported government in their country, a spokesman said.

"We're selling it to our people on the concept that these freedom fighters in Afghanistan are like our own Minutemen," said Joe Costa, director of Labor's Community Service Agency.

The boots were to be taken to Pakistan by the United States Council for World Freedom, headed by retired Gen. John Singlaub.

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Fraternity expelled from University of Arizona

TUCSON — Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been expelled from the University of Arizona campus as the result of an incident involving alcohol and an assault, said Rosalind E. Andreas, UA dean of students.

The 85-member fraternity was expelled from the campus on Dec. 23 following an incident that occurred last semester, but TKE had been on suspension for hazing since last spring, she said.

Andreas would not comment on the incidents that led to the suspension last

spring or the expulsion.

Brian Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, also refused to comment on the incident.

"The assault and breaking of suspension was all it took; the specifics don't matter," he said.

"In the case of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the university provided a positive corrective program through its suspension guidelines to the chapter and unfortunately, the desired results did not eventuate," Smith said.

The expulsion results in a denial of recognition, which means the fraternity will not be all

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Playing God

Prof says ethics boards crucial in euthanasia decisions

By BOB WILSON
State Press

Ethics review boards would help hospitals avoid dangerous incidents with upset relatives of brain-dead patients, an ASU management professor said.

Mark Pastin, director of the Center for Private and Public Sector Ethics, said such incidents might occur because families do not feel they have a voice in the decision concerning their relative's fate.

allegedly unplugged his comatose brother's life support system at John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix while he held off a doctor and two nurses with an unloaded shotgun.

His brother, John, stayed alive on his own during the 2½-hour ordeal but died Thursday night shortly after his doctor removed him from the respirator.

"Obviously, the young man's decision was an irrational, violent and nonproductive one . . . an expression of frustration," Pastin said.

as the kind of high-powered surgeon they hire."

Such an ethics review board, called the "God Squad" at some hospitals, must consist of doctors, hospital administrators and patient representatives, he said.

Pastin said some ethics boards also have a priest, a rabbi and a labor union representative to "make sure every base is covered."

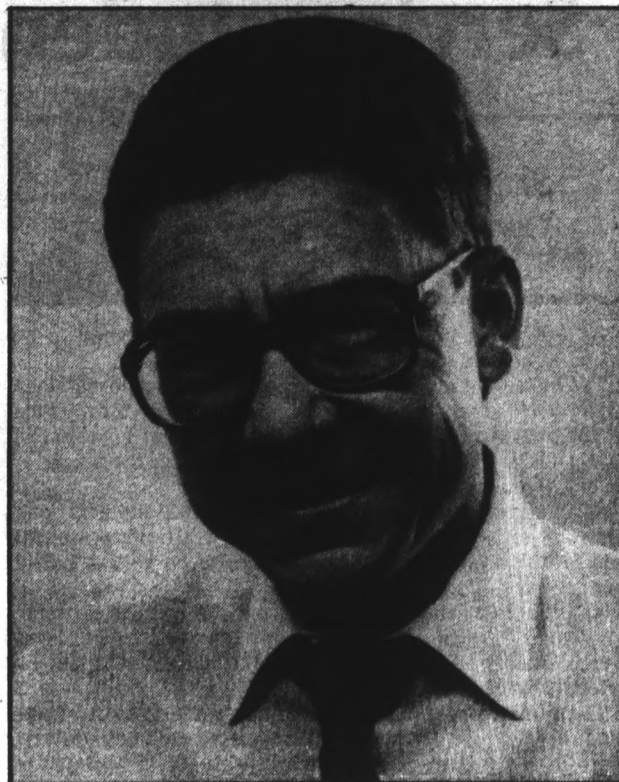
Pastin said most medical professionals agree that euthanasia is an appropriate alternative in some cases.

"An awful lot of people are kept alive an awful long time at a tremendous expense to their family because they don't know how to make these decisions," he said.

Most hospitals in the Valley do not have an ethics board because of a fear of outsiders making important policy decisions, he said.

"It's do it yourself or wait until somebody makes a law or sues you," Pastin said. "That's the basic choice they face."

"They have to realize that whatever issues that affect their success or failure as an institution, they need to manage."



Mark Pastin

'If the person is not in the position to make the decision himself, then who gets to play God?'
— Mark Pastin

"It's not clear who has the say-so in these cases," Pastin said. "If the person is not in the position to make the decision himself, then who gets to play God?"

Pastin has helped hospitals across the country create boards to deal with ethical problems.

Controversy over brain-dead patients was rekindled when Robert Whipple

But a standing committee would help hospitals anticipate and deal with difficult ethical questions involved in such cases before they happen, he said.

"In the . . . media-intense and legal-intense environment that hospitals operate in, I think they are flying blind into the unknown without some process of this kind inside," Pastin said.

"These questions have as much to do with the success or failure of a hospital

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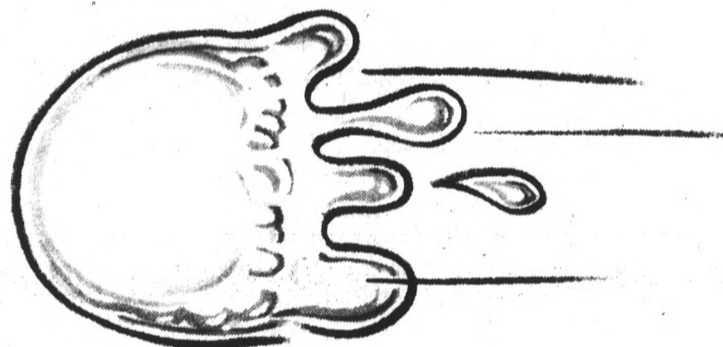
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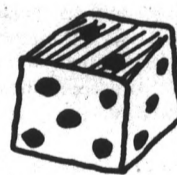


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—Apelles

opinion

Serving students sent to back of priorities line

W. Tim Ahl
City Editor



As I stood in line for the second time, it seemed to be crawling at even more of a snail's pace than before.

The basement of Payne Hall is not the most exciting place in the world at any time, but when waiting in line for my turn at the registrar's site, I started to worry that rigormortis might set in. The only thing left to do was watch the people — a very bored group to say the least.

At a university attended by more than 40,000 students, long lines are to be expected, but the number of times a student has to wait in line around here seems to be getting out of hand.

As I got closer and closer to the front of this mass of people I noticed that something was terribly out of sync. The clerks were actually making a student take a gamble when he selected his classes.

The game seemed to work quite like a roulette wheel. Each student would get one shot at picking a course and then they were forced to step out of line and wait for the printer to inform them if the class was open or closed. If it was closed, back to the department for yet another signature and, consequently, the end of the line.

A student who stood directly in front of me was desperately trying to select an entry-level business course which is offered at more than a dozen different times. But he only got one shot at an opening per one wait in line.

The obvious answer here would be for the clerk to let the student know what options of open classes he had. But each time this poor soul did not select and open section, it was back to the end of a 30-minute line. And in some cases the gamble had higher stakes: when a student would have to drop a class in order to add a more desired one offered at the same time. If the desired class was closed, then the student would find himself registered in neither when he received the printout.

The system of enrolling in classes at this University seems to be accomplishing exactly the opposite of what it should be: serving students.

These are people who are trying to reach the last destination in the enrollment procedure. They are trying to pay this state nearly \$500 to attend this school, but they are constantly held back from doing this by quirks in a computer system, uninformed employees and bureaucratic red tape.

It seems that far too often the administration of this University forgets that they are here to serve the students. It's not the other way around like so many seem to think.

Another prime example of disservice to students at this institution is put forth by English department chairman Nick Salerno. This man not only has a talent for rudeness, he seems to enjoy making it difficult for students to obtain necessary courses in his Little Kingdom.

In a recent case study, an English major had been incorrectly informed by an adviser that she did not have to make up a couple of low grades in courses to graduate. Upon visiting Salerno, she was informed, rather abruptly I'm told, that she would have to spend an extra semester, and another \$500, to make up the courses.

It's obvious that the student involved was also at fault, but it is also obvious that a mistake was made through Salerno's department. The University, which in this case was represented by a high-ranking official, made no attempt to find a reasonable solution that would be fair to both parties. At the least, a travesty of justice.

No doubt, there could be another side to this story. I'm sure Salerno somehow thinks he was justified in his response, and the *State Press* gave him every opportunity to tell his story.

But this is a man who refused to return our phone calls and would not grant our reporters interviews. He wanted all questions submitted in writing and time to provide a written response. But as a columnist for the *Scottsdale Progress*, this is a man who should know that newspaper people, and students for that matter, are not always afforded the luxury of time.

This was, and still is, a chance for Salerno to respond to a student need. In this case it happens to be a need for an explanation.

I urge him to mend his belligerent ways and set an example of student service by returning our phone calls.

We've got four open lines and no waiting.

letters

British maintain Northern Ireland by force

Editor:

I enjoyed Ed Schubert's article on David Gifford's experiences in Northern Ireland. Nevertheless, I would like to make a few comments on the article. First of all, Northern Ireland is not Ulster, as you stated. Ulster is one of the four ancient provinces of Ireland and consists of nine of Ireland's 32 counties. Six of these nine counties make up Northern Ireland, but three of them belong to the "southern" Republic of Ireland. Indeed, the northernmost county in Ireland, County Donegal, belongs to "southern" Ireland. The term Ulster is a misnomer used by Britain and British loyalists to deceive the world into believing Ulster is a pro-British region, when in fact the majority of the citizens of five of Ulster's counties are strongly anti-British.

In addition, the use of the word "volunteer" when referring to active IRA members is not a euphemism. This term can be traced to the Easter Rebellion of 1916. During that rebellion, which was crushed by thousands of British troops, Ireland was declared an independent republic, and the rebels, previously known as the Irish Volunteers, were renamed the Irish Republican Army. Nevertheless, the term "volunteer" has carried over to the present day.

Ireland's Catholics, for the most part, are descendants of the native Irish. The Protestants, for the most part, are the descendants of British colonizers. They were sent to colonize the northeastern part

of Ireland when the English finally conquered Ireland after 434 years of bloody warfare (1169-1603). British rule in Ireland was established by force, and is, and always has been, maintained by armed force. By encouraging conflict between Protestants and Catholics, the English were able to continue to exploit Ireland for economic and military purposes.

After a struggle lasting more than 750 years culminating in the IRA's successful guerilla war (1919-1921), British power was destroyed in the southern five-sixths of Ireland. By causing conflict between Protestants and Catholics, the British were finally able to maintain their foothold in Northern Ireland. The IRA has never accepted the partition of Ireland and has continued Ireland's 817 year-old struggle against British tyranny. British rule survives because it is supported by tens of thousands of British soldiers and paramilitary policemen in addition to a small section of Protestant Loyalist demagogues. These Loyalists benefit enormously from British rule, and through their rhetoric they have convinced Protestants in the north that they will be discriminated against in a united Ireland.

It is time the British withdrew their army from Ireland and let the future of Ireland be decided by the will of the majority of the people of Ireland. This is the only solution to the problem in northern Ireland.

William Patrick Murphy
Senior, Geography



Research ill-defined by committee policy

Editor:

The policies by which the Graduate Student Association awards monies is unjust. The view this committee holds of "research" respects only research which is quantitative in nature. This then excludes students from the College of Fine Arts and possibly others such as writing and poetry students involved in the creative process who wish to apply for additional monetary support for thesis and research projects. Qualitative research is just as valid as quantitative, so why compare apples to oranges and conclude that the one is a real fruit and the other not?

An "executive" decision was made by the GSA last semester after the evaluation process of graduate students' proposed grants was underway. The decision was made not to fund any monies for "production" costs, only for "research." This is discriminatory to any student who is involved in creative research since the

"production" is the antithesis of the artist's research and creative development. Since the money comes from a general fund from the Office of the Vice President for Research, it is discriminating against these creative students who have as much right to apply for these grants as anyone else. What the GSA is stating, then, is that artists or creative people don't conduct "research." That is not only a blatant slap in the face, but also shows the narrow-mindedness of the GSA committee. It is contradictory to ASU's academic standards among faculty in non-creative departments. We strongly recommend that the members of the committee who contributed to this decision wake up and broaden their understanding of all aspects of "research." May we suggest an appreciation course for starters?

Candace Winters
Diane Wawrejko
MFA Candidates, Dance

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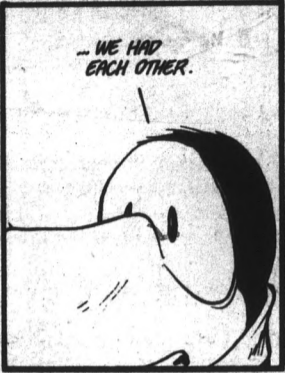
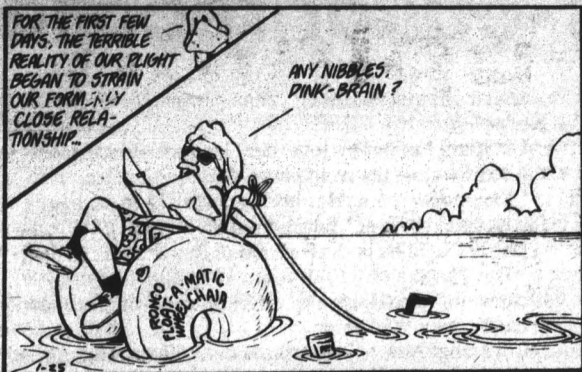
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:
 •A foul ball struck and injured a married couple at a baseball game at Packard Stadium Saturday afternoon, police said.
 The ball allegedly struck the wife on the right side of her face, and bounced off her husband's head.
 •A black purse valued with contents at \$50, and an envelope containing \$10 in cash, were stolen from Room 221 in the Agriculture building Friday afternoon, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Faculty to vote at breakfast

Faculty members are invited to attend the President's breakfast this Tuesday at 7:30 in the MU Arizona Room, after which the revised Faculty Constitution and Bylaws will be voted on.

Bruce Mason said it is urgent for as many faculty members as possible to be there and to bring with them copies of the revised constitution. (Copies were sent to all faculty members in a special bulletin of Faculty Senate, which was dated Nov. 12.)

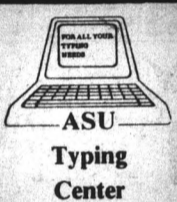
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By KARI BLAND
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But Don Dedera, former editor of Arizona Highways, has managed to write 12 books, along with teaching a writing class at ASU-West.

He also is the most recent inductee to the ASU College of Public Programs Alumni Hall of Fame.

"I don't think I had it coming," Dedera said. "But I'll take it." Dedera, 56, and James Loper, president of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, are the only members of the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame was established in November.

The award, which adorns the Dedera's mantle, is an authentic kachina doll mounted on a square base.

The January issue of Arizona Highways was Dedera's last as editor.

"Successful life, they say, is knowing when to leave," he said. "It probably would have been trouble if I stayed any longer."

Although the magazine is owned by the state, Dedera said he does not believe the state should have a voice in the editorial content of the magazine.

"Unfortunately, there are politicians in this state who would not consider telling a heart surgeon how to perform surgery, but have the compunction to tell a journalist how to do his or her job," he said.

"Politicians can't resist the temptation to meddle — there's nothing new about that."

Dedera said Arizona Highways "ought to get the best editor they can and let he or she run it."

Merrill Windsor, former managing editor of National Geographic Books, replaced Dedera as editor.

Dedera said Windsor "has impeccable credentials as a journalist."

Clasping his hands together, Dedera said he feels good about the condition of the magazine.

"I'm more of a writer and reporter than an editor — although I was a good editor," he said with a laugh.

Dedera said he is most proud of two aspects of the publication.

"The magazine is 60 years old, and throughout its 60-year history, it (has been) a champion of brotherhood in a very creative way," he said.

Covering Native American art, discussing minority beliefs and religions and explaining cultures has been a strong tradition at Arizona Highways, Dedera said.

He said he also admires the Arizona Highways for encouraging preservation of the environment.

Although the magazine has been accused of diminishing the beauty of some natural settings by encouraging travel, Dedera said parks and natural monuments are being saved.

He said Arizona Highways helps by "visually expressing, month after month after month, that we ought to save" the state's natural settings.

"Arizona Highways is a great forum for seeing some wonderful things come to pass," he said.

Currently, Dedera is working on "a couple of lovely books."

The first is a historical book on the Peace Valley War, a feud between two Arizona families that lasted 30 years and claimed 50 lives.

Dedera said he has spent years researching the feud and is "cautiously" storing it in his IBM PC's memory.

He said his second book is one of "tall tales, lies, legends and myths."

"Arizona is full of tall tales and myths," he said, sitting back in a flowered chair. "Like the one about the saloon that is so

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tough that a guy walks in and says, 'I see you put new sawdust on the floor' and the bartender says, 'That's not sawdust — it's last night's furniture.'"

Dedera has been a journalist since he was editor of the *State Press* in 1951.

But he does not approve entirely of the news that is delivered to today's public.

"Life consists of a whole lot of things that are not discussed in the local news section and not at all on the 15-minute news show," Dedera said.

He said only unpleasant events — crime, crashes, murders — make the 5 o'clock news.

Dedera said the only vow a journalist should take is to report aggressively the information and allow people to decipher truth from fiction.

"The rest is window dressing," he said. "Journalism is a marvelous entree — not only do you have a mission that is very important if you do it well, but the personal delights are innumerable."

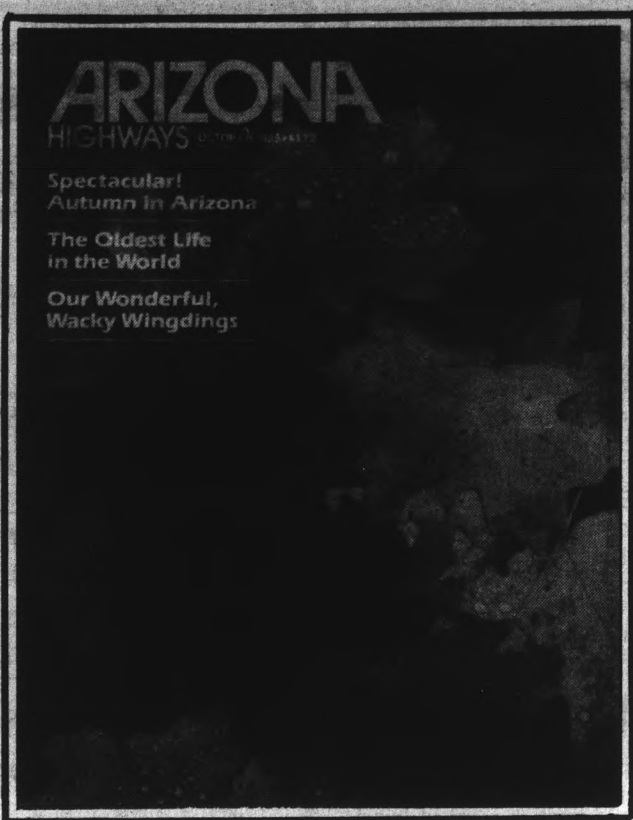
Although he admits there are drawbacks to journalism, he said, "If a journalist is true to (the) idea of delivering information, (it) can be a wonderful calling."

"Your job puts you in touch with some pretty decrepit people because of the nature of the stories you are covering, but journalists do get the opportunity to travel with some pretty quality people."

While working for the *Arizona Republic*, Dedera traveled through Russia "taking pictures and writing notes on the back of my tie."

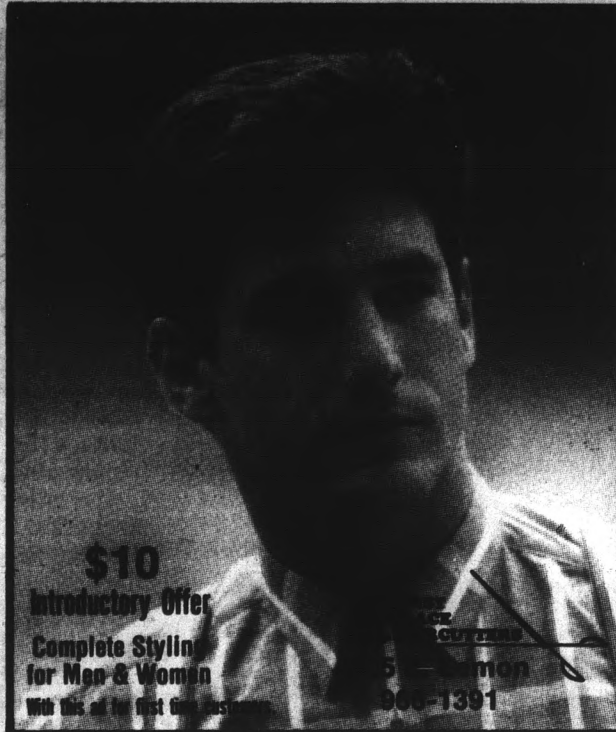
After his tour, Dedera said he checked into a hotel room and worked continuously for three days.

The result was a 25,000-word story that was printed nationwide by The Associated Press.



Now Dedera teaches a magazine writing class Tuesday evenings at ASU West.

"I cautioned them right off that I was not a pitcher of knowledge who was going to fill each of their goblets," he said.



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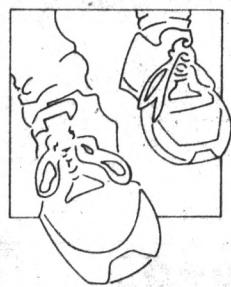
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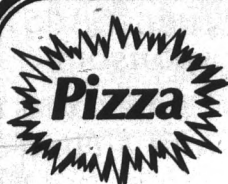
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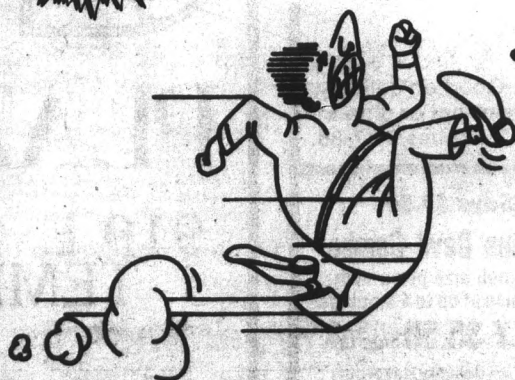


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Leslie G. Freeman, a professor from the University of Chicago, will speak on the El Juyo Cave, a 14,000-year-old sanctuary site in Cantabrian, Spain, in Anthropology Building room B-204. The lecture, which starts at 3 p.m., is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the department of anthropology.

TUESDAY

Geologist Clarence Allen of the California Institute of Technology will

speaking on the difficulties of evaluating earthquake hazard when designing nuclear power plants, dams and other major structures. The lecture is free and starts at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building room F-101.

WEDNESDAY

Donald F. McKenzie, an English professor from New Zealand University will lecture on the "Signs of Sense, a Bibliography and the Sociology of Texts." The lecture starts at 3 p.m. in the Hayden Library Rare Books Room.

The movie "Bye Bye Brazil" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 and the movie will play through Feb. 1.

Today's punkers making statement of individuality: no yuppies allowed

By the National On-Campus Report

As threatening as they may appear to some, students donning the fashions of the punk-rock movement are making individual, rather than political, statements.

Although the original punks of the late 1970s were primarily unemployed teens from blue-collar families expressing their hatred for, and frustration with, double-digit inflation, unemployment and the establishment, today's punks have lost their political punch.

"We don't fight anything," one self-proclaimed punk student told *The Chronicle*, the student newspaper of Duke

University. "We're an island of non-conformity."

"It is not really a punk movement but a movement to be different," said another. "People with mohawks feel uncomfortable with themselves and don't want to be part of the rest of school... they are free individuals, just like in the 1960s."

The comparison is more valid now that punks have abandoned their politics of violence. Most of today's punks come from upper-middle-class families and are rebelling against the pressure to conform to materialistic values.

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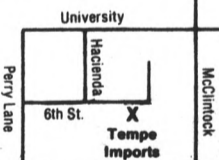
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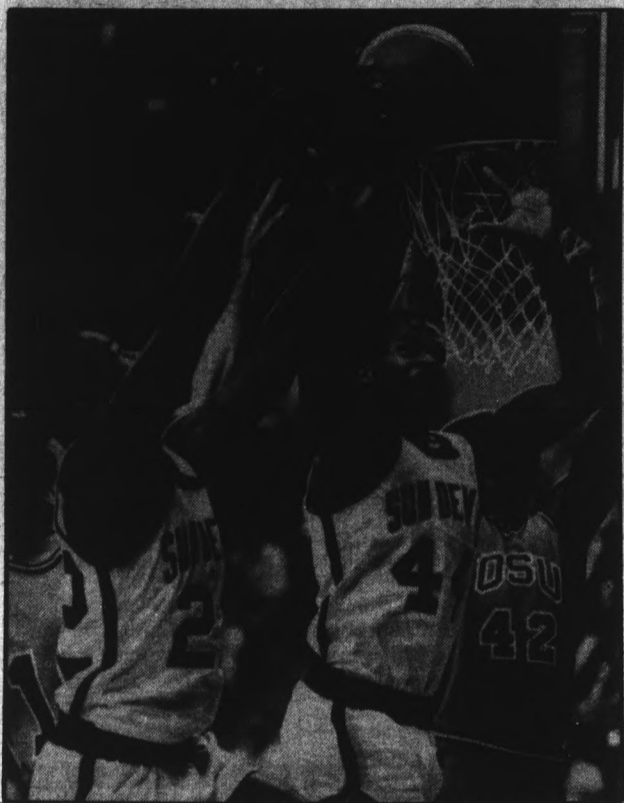
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Hot hands

Beck, Thomas lead cagers to upset of Beavers



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Steve Beck (22) and Tarre Isiah (44) close out Oregon State players Darryl Flowers (far left) and Tyrone Miller (42) for a defensive rebound in the second half of Saturday night's game. The Devils won 71-56.

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson told his players to keep the ball out of the middle against Oregon State Saturday at the Activity Center.

They did, and they won 71-56.

The win, which brings the team's record to 3-4 in the Pac-10, came on the heels of an announcement that interim coach Steve Patterson had signed a contract for next year. Some of the players said that had an effect on their intensity.

"We were all fired up because we were happy for (Patterson)," Thompson said. "We knew he and his wife wanted to stick around, so we were real happy for him."

Guard Steve Beck, who led the Devils in scoring with 27, agreed.

"Now that everybody found out who the coach is, we've all got the hot hand," Beck said. "And that shows up out there on the floor."

"I felt it tonight. I definitely had the hot hand."

Guard Arthur Thomas, playing with occasional back spasms, had the hot hand from the free-throw line, dropping in 15 of 16 attempts. He also threw in three field goals, making him the Devils' second highest scorer. Thomas led the team down the stretch, with 17 of his 21 points coming in the second half.

With 7:45 to go in the game, OSU enjoyed its biggest lead of the game, 50-47. In the last five minutes, Thomas scored 14 points, leading the Devils to a 20-4 streak and a wide margin of victory.

"At first I didn't sense the lack of quickness that they needed to stop me inside," Thomas said. "But when I did, I just kept taking it to the hole and getting fouled."

Patterson said the key to the game was defense.

"Our defense forced them into some turnovers, which is a credit to the players," Patterson said. "We just kept fronting the post, and the weak side help was there when we needed it."

"We sagged on (OSU center Jose) Ortiz whenever possible, and double and triple teamed him when he had the ball inside. Tarre (Isiah) did a good job there."

Isiah threw in 10 points, while pulling down nine rebounds against the 6-foot-10 Ortiz, who was held slightly below his season averages in both points and rebounds.

Isiah said that he expected Ortiz, who had 19 points and seven rebounds, to cause more problems for the Devils on defense.

"I don't think Ortiz was really in this game," Isiah said. "I guess they took us lightly because of our record, but he didn't seem to have the intensity I saw in the films I watched."

Patterson was happy with how his team kept the game outside, but said there were some tense moments in the early stages.

"We were going to let (OSU guard) Darryl Flowers beat us if he could," Patterson said. "Then of course, the first thing he did was come out and hit three jumpers."

"It made me wonder for a minute, but we stuck to the game plan and it came through."

The defense forced the Beavers to take low percentage shots, holding them to just 38.7 percent from the field in the second half.

This win, as well as Thursday's 76-58 win over Oregon, came without forward Eric Holloway, who was on the bench in street clothes because of a groin pull. Patterson said he was happy that they could win without him and said that his return would help the team improve its Pac-10 record.

"They came through out there without him tonight," Patterson said. "When we get him back, it will be a shot in the arm. We should get even better."

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Devils dominate opponents in weekend outings

WOMEN CAGERS EDGE UA — Coach Juliene Simpson raised her record to 13-0 against Arizona as the women's basketball team pulled out a 66-64 victory over the Wildcats at Tucson Saturday.

ASU led the entire game and fought off a late Wildcat surge to raise its Pac-West record to 2-1 and overall mark to 9-6.

Robin Connolly led all scorers with 26 points, while Sherry Men's TENNIS ROMPS — The men's tennis team opened its 1986 season with an 8-1 romping over New Mexico State at Whiteman Tennis Center Saturday.

Freshman Ken Kuperstein, the local prep star who became an official team member last week, began his ASU career with a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 5 singles.

SWIMMERS MAKE SPLASH — The men's swimming team set two meet records while cruising to an easy victory in the Rebel Classic at Las Vegas, Nev., Saturday, while the women's team placed a respectable third.

Jeff Sheehan won the 200-individual medley in a meet record 1:53.07, and Andy Jameson also bettered the meet mark in the 100-butterfly in 49.23. Jameson also won the 100-butterfly.

The women's team fared well considering two swimmers missed the competition due to illness and three others were disqualified, costing ASU 70 points.

All-American Terri Baxter won the 100- and 200-breaststroke and the 200-individual medley, while diver Tracy Cox won the three-meter dive and placed second in the one-meter.

WOMEN NETTERS SHUT OUT NEW MEXICO STATE — The women's tennis team opened their season with a 9-0 victory over New Mexico State at Whiteman Tennis Center Saturday.

All nine victories came in straight sets, with New Mexico State never able to win more than four games in a set.

Junior Kristi McCormick allowed her opponent, Stacy Anich, only three games in two sets.

BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS ALUMNI, 6-4 — The ASU baseball team played an exhibition Saturday at Packard Stadium against a team made up of former ASU players, squeezing six runs out of only four hits en route to victory.

Left handed Joe Kemp led the modern-day Devils. He scored two runs, one on a home run to right center, and had



Staff photo by Todd Green

Junior Kristi McCormick lost only three games in her singles victory over Stacy Anich, only one of nine victories the women netters enjoyed in their shutout of New Mexico State Saturday.

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BEARS, PATRIOTS TIE — At the time of State Press deadlines, which is earlier than the hour most of the sportswriters climb out of bed, the score in Super Bowl XX stood at 0-0.

In fact, the game, as well as the infamous pregame show, had yet to begin — which means it's about time right now to bolt this newsroom, grab the popcorn and beer, and root like hell for the Patriots.

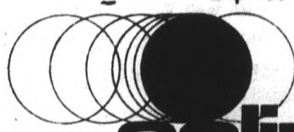
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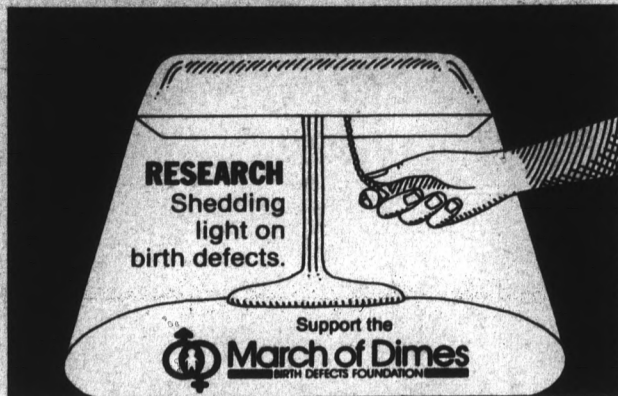
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CORRECTION

The *State Press* incorrectly reported in the sports section Friday that the ASU men's tennis team had lost their season opener in the Milwaukee Classic Jan 10. Actually, the Milwaukee Classic tournament hosted only individual competitors from ASU, and no team competition took place there.



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Irish drop one to Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Guard Kenny Smith scored 20 points and forward Joe Wolf added 16 as top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina extended its winning streak to 21 games Sunday with a 73-61 victory over No. 16 Notre Dame.

The 21-0 record equalled the best start for the Tar Heels under Coach Dean Smith, whose 1983-84 team got off to the same beginning.

Smith, a 6-foot-3 junior, scored six points and fed Warren Martin for a field goal in an 8-0 North Carolina run which broke a 53-53 tie and put the Tar Heels in the lead for good. Smith hit one field goal and four free throws, two of them after being intentionally fouled by David Rivers, then hit Martin with a pass, giving the Tar Heels a 61-53 advantage with 5:54 remaining.

The Irish, whose three-game winning streak was snapped, fell to 12-3. They scored only eight points over the last 11:22 after Rivers hit a jumper, bringing them even at 53.

Despite shooting 68 percent in the first half, North Carolina led only 39-37 at intermission as the Irish managed to contain Brad Daugherty, North Carolina's leading scorer. Daugherty wound up with only seven points, about 13 below his average.

Wolf, a 6-10 junior, scored 10 points during a 14-6 North Carolina run that moved the Tar Heels from a 16-13 deficit into a 27-22 lead. The score was tied three times before Daugherty's three-point play, and Jeff Lebo's jumper gave the Tar Heels a 39-34 advantage, but Notre Dame reduced the margin to two at halftime on a free throw by Rivers and a driving layup by Tim Kempton.

Ken Barlow, a 6-10 senior, topped the Irish with 18 points, while Rivers had 17.

Jack Nicklaus to build course in Scottsdale

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Golf course designer Jack Nicklaus and land developer Lyle Anderson announced plans Sunday for an 8,000-acre development in north Scottsdale that will be zoned for 6,000 residential units and three golf courses.

The master-planned community is to be known as Desert Mountain and construction also is underway on the first golf course called Renegade. It is expected to be open in the spring of 1987 and be accessible to the public on a limited basis.

The other two private courses — Cochise and Geronimo — will be located within the 600-acre park preserve.

Anderson and Nicklaus developed the Desert Highlands course here which was the site for the first two Skins Games.

Nicklaus said a unique feature of the Renegade course will be oversized greens with two pins creating varying difficulty for golfers.

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