

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

'Led' balloon

Craig Kahliken, a sophomore biology major, studies philosophy while anchoring a balloon that desperately tries to escape on a high wind.

Senator: Regent's approval possible 'buy off'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A "buy-off" may have taken place in the Arizona Senate to ensure the approval of a second term for Arizona Board of Regent member Esther Capin, a state senator said Monday.

Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale and sponsor of a bill that limits the terms of board members to four years, said he believes Capin's reappointment is an indication that some members of the Arizona Senate were involved in a deal that ensured their support of Capin.

Ridge said he did not know who instigated the alleged "buy-off" — a legislative term for trading support of legislation among lawmakers — but said some kind of deal led 23 senators to vote in favor of Capin serving a second term.

Five senators voted Thursday to oppose the reappointment.

"I think there was some accord," Ridge said. "It could be anything. It could be the (Senate Transportation Committee)."

Attempts to reach members of the committee or lawmakers who had information on the alleged deal were unsuccessful.

Sen. Bill De Long, R-Tucson, said he heard rumors of an agreement taking place between lawmakers but said he did not believe the rumors were valid.

"I think Mrs. Capin was appointed on her merits and not on a deal," De Long said.

Ridge said that although he thinks Capin is a "diligent" regent, two terms is too long for a board member to serve.

"I did have a problem with the fact that Mrs. Capin would have a 16-year term," Ridge said. "I think 16 years is ridiculous."

Regent President Donald Pitt also was approved by the Senate in a 24-4 vote. Pitt, a Tucson lawyer and owner of the Phoenix

Suns, will be serving his first full term. He was appointed to the board three years ago to replace James McNulty, who resigned to take serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Ridge said he does not believe the Senate's action is an indication that his legislation, which would limit board members to two four-year terms, will be opposed.

"My bill is still viable," Ridge said. "I think my bill is a good idea and one whose time has come."

The legislation, House Bill 2213, will go before the House Education Committee Wednesday for preliminary discussion.

Ridge said he introduced the legislation as a safeguard against potential abuses of power on the board and as a way to remove regents who are "battered down by the work."

"You get people who are on the board and

they retire," Ridge said. "They don't tell anyone. They just quit."

Ridge said the bill would also allow for diversity among board members, and the addition of new regents every four to eight years would bring new ideas to the Arizona university system.

"I don't think anyone in the state has a hold on integrity and ideas," Ridge said.

Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix and backer of Ridge's legislation, said he voted in favor of Capin's reappointment even though he believes no state board member should serve more than four years.

"I felt that she and Mr. Pitt deserved to be reconfirmed," he said. "They did not deserve to be rejected."

Kay said his vote was not a conflict of interest because Capin's term will not be changed by the legislation if it is signed into law.



State representative Reid Ewing, D-Tucson, helps a student sign his initiative petition Monday on Cady Mall.

Legislator collects initiative support

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

A state lawmaker who thinks incumbents have unfair financial advantages in state elections is on campus this week to collect support for limiting campaign contributions.

Rep. Reid Ewing, D-Tucson, and his staff were on campus Monday and may stay through Friday to gather signatures for his "Anti-Corruption Initiative."

Reid said the initiative will limit the amount of money an individual or a political action committee can contribute to a state political candidate.

"The reason we're doing this is because the government doesn't represent the people," Ewing said. "The system stinks."

"(This initiative) will give Arizona the toughest campaign-fund law in the nation, and the people are going to pass it."

Ewing said he has collected 30,000 signatures so far and plans to gather the remaining 60,000 by July 3 so the initiative can be placed on the November ballot.

Ewing said Mike Hicks, a Sierra Vista City Council member, and Jack Rose, a Mohave County supervisor, also support the initiative.

The proposal would prohibit:
•Local office candidates from receiving more than \$200 from an individual, or \$1,000 from a single group.
•Statewide office candidates from receiving more than \$500 from an individual, or \$2,500 from a single group.
•Local office candidates from exceeding \$5,000 or \$50,000 in donations for a statewide office.

The initiative does not rule on amounts received by candidates for national congressional offices.

Ewing, serving his first term in the Arizona House of Representatives, said he funded his campaign on a grass-roots level — averaging \$40 per contributor, while his challenger averaged \$160.

The initiative would help challengers because it also places

limits on incumbents, who are more likely to receive large donations.

"Nine out of 10 incumbents are re-elected," he said. "So if you're going to invest in a candidate, it will probably be in an incumbent," he said.

Ewing said the initiative is supported by liberal and conservative organizations across the board.

Ewing said his campaign was supported by a neighborhood movement in Tucson that believed local developers and builders were getting their way too often.

Charles Thompson, treasurer of Arizona Public Service Political Action Committee, said he has not read the initiative, but added that it sounds like a unique approach to limiting contributions.

Thompson said his PAC abides by federal laws limiting campaign contributions, and he does not foresee a problem with state limitations.

Upon hearing that the limitations would be imposed according to size of a PAC, Thompson said: "That's an interesting twist. I've never heard it done that way."

The federal government does not have restrictions on contributions according to an organization's size, he said. Ewing said a politician who designs a grass-roots campaign won't be affected at all, but that an incumbent might have to "go out and meet a voter."

Jack Pfister, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents and general manager of Salt River Project, said SRP does have a PAC that makes contributions to political candidates on behalf of its executive members.

"I'm personally opposed to limitations on contribution funding," he said. "I believe it violates First Amendment rights."

"One way to exercise freedom of speech is to support your candidate. I don't think that those limitations would make a political race more or less fair than they already are."

Inside Today

If Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos falsifies election results in his favor, ASU experts believe it will cause a stronger communist sentiment in that country. Page 3.

Shared Housing matches students looking for housing with elderly homeowners. Page 3.

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas has been chosen to serve as an assistant coach to the U.S. World Cup team. Page 13.

ASU weather — Increasing high clouds and warmer today. The expected high is 82. The expected low is in the low 40s.

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nation/world

state
press

Shcharansky to be released earlier than other prisoners

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet officials have agreed to release dissident Anatoly Shcharansky moments before three Western spies in the expected East-West prisoner exchange because the United States insisted he not be treated like an undercover agent, a newspaper said Monday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, confirmed that Shcharansky would be part of the swap, expected to take place Tuesday on the Glienicke Bridge between West Berlin and Communist East Germany.

"He will be on the bridge. The exchange will be made and the cars will drive out," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He indicated Shcharansky would leave Berlin immediately from the U.S. military's Tempelhof airport.

Philippines' National Assembly to determine final election results

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government-dominated National Assembly held the first meeting Monday on its official vote canvass, which by law will determine who won the disputed presidential election.

In the slow count of ballots cast last Friday, the government election commission showed President Ferdinand E. Marcos leading by 53 percent to 47. An unofficial count by a citizens' poll-watching group of more votes showed challenger Corason Aquino ahead by the same margin.

The election was marred by violence, which continued Monday. A gunman fired at about 50 Aquino supporters in an open truck from which Aquino had delivered a speech earlier, killing a 20-year-old man and wounding a woman.

Five blacks die in South Africa in anti-apartheid struggle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Monday they found the bodies of five blacks who were bound, stabbed and burned with what has become known as the "necklace" — gasoline-soaked tires placed around them and set afire.

The killings appeared to be part of the struggle between rival anti-apartheid groups that differ on how to fight white-minority rule.

Four of the bodies were found together, with more tires piled on them to form a funeral pyre, and the fifth was a short distance away. Press reports said the men may have been sentenced to death by unofficial "people's courts" operating in black townships.

arizona

Donors in AIDS risk groups face conviction

PHOENIX (AP) — People considered at risk of contracting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome would face a prison sentence for donating blood, under legislation passed Monday by a House committee.

The Judiciary Committee also voted to rewrite Arizona's definition of obscenity, under a measure that would outlaw live sex shows and "dial-a-porn" telephone messages.

The AIDS bill, approved 6-4, would require the names of people whose blood tests show they carry the AIDS antibody to be reported to the state. The state

Department of Health Services is considering enacting such a regulation whether or not the bill is enacted.

The measure bars all blood donations by homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, and anyone who has had sexual contact with people in those groups. A violation would be a class 4 felony with a penalty of two to five years in prison.

Committee members agreed to drop a requirement that all state prison inmates be tested for the AIDS antibody. The state Department of Corrections had contended such testing would cost almost \$587,000 for one year, and that many possible AIDS carriers already were being tested.

pac-10

OSU students unaware of waste site's location

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Seventy percent of Oregon State University students who took part in a recent survey are not aware of a U.S. government-identified toxic waste site in Corvallis, according to a survey conducted earlier this year by the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG).

Oregon has five toxic waste sites that are on the federal Superfund Priority list as the most dangerous waste disposal sites in the U.S. One of them is in Corvallis.

The United Chrome site, located in southern Corvallis, has been identified

by the Department of Environmental Quality as being dangerous.

The purpose of the survey, which drew responses from about 300 students, was to educate people about waste sites.

"We first challenged their knowledge about toxic sites. We felt that it would be more useful than just giving a handout," OSPIRG member Kelly Donegan said.

The city of Corvallis currently owns the property on which the United Chrome site is located, and the site might not be cleaned up because the Environmental Protection Agency is uncertain about how much money Congress will release for cleanup.

— The Daily Barometer

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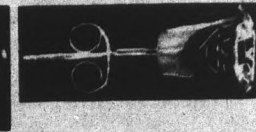
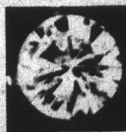
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state
press

We never understand how little we need
in this world until we know the loss of it.
—Sir James Matthew Barrie

opinion

editorial

Drugstore for MU: The time has come

The proposed high-class "7-11" store scheduled to open in the MU in six to nine months is indeed a solid civic idea whose time has come.

The drugstore items which the store will dispense are those infrastructural items upon which a meaningful student life is founded.

Such items as toothpaste, combs, bandages, soap and aspirin are integral to the inner peace and consciousness of the many socially-minded individuals who grace our beautiful campus.

We all look in shock and disbelief at clips from Woodstock where people went for days without toothpaste and soap, let alone a comb.

Most ASU students would probably die if subjected to such barbaric conditions.

The proposed store will insure that no student will have to experience the biologically degrading smell or taste of his or her own body ever again, especially if he

or she spent all night bowing to the porcelain deity. The proposed store will be a monument to man's conquest over his repugnant environment.

In fact, let's have a campus-wide contest to name the store after this theme.

Students will be forever grateful for this service. It only can be hoped that the management will keep the store open late Friday and Saturday nights and early Saturday and Sunday mornings for those "night-before" and "morning-after" necessities.

In addition, the management should consider stocking a complete line of contraceptive paraphernalia so that the peace of mind of college students far from home never has to be disturbed.

In this spirit, it is hoped that the proposed store will live long and prosper.

And it also is hoped that it opens before we all graduate.



letters

Military research funds pose threat to academia

Editor:

Universities looking for research funds are finding that the Pentagon offers 'the only game in town.' According to a recent report by the Council on Economic Priorities, funds earmarked for SDI "innovative" research, awarded primarily to universities, will quadruple in FY 1986 to \$100 million. Pentagon funding for defense projects at universities has increased 89 percent in the last five years. Today, incredibly, this constitutes 16 percent of all university-funded research. This is the same share received by universities during the height of the Vietnam War.

MIT, for example, in FY 1985 received 59 percent of its research funds from the Defense Department, at least one-fifth of which went to SDI. Across the nation, some 43 other schools have also received Star Wars contracts. Such a rapid increase shows that universities have become the next targeted constituency, after military industries, for the SDI research porkbarrel.

Basic research is expected to grow only one percent this year, while military R & D is expected to increase 21 percent. Though classified research has been restricted on most major campuses since the '60s, much of the final stage SDI research will fall into this classified category.

This means that universities, traditionally a major source of unbiased scientific research, are becoming more and more dependent on the Department of Defense. The Pentagon is supplying more than one-half of all federal funds for mathematics and computer sciences, effectively putting it in charge of those disciplines which are the key to the development of high technology. Given the Pentagon's spotty record on quality and cost control, this will ultimately hurt U.S. technological growth and competitiveness.

More than 2600 faculty members have already signed a petition calling the Star Wars project "deeply misguided and dangerous." Opposition to the 'invasion of academia' by the Pentagon is growing nationwide. Students, faculty and the public should join in making their views heard on this important issue.

Rosy Nimroody,
Project Director, Council on Economic Priorities

New ASU police ticketing policy absurd; unfair to students

Editor:

Well, they've finally done it. Not only do ASU police ticket and rhino-boot cars, they now ticket and rhino-boot bicycles. Absurd.

The Tempe City Council recently passed an ordinance requiring all bicycles be registered with the city. A good idea on the face of it as it helps to deter theft and aids the return of stolen bikes.

ASU police have found a new use for

this registration. Bikes are easier to identify and therefore easier to ticket. Any bike secured to a flagpole, chained to a fence or locked to a railing is subject to an \$18 fine plus impoundment if it isn't registered. I have never seen a bike parked so that it obstructed or endangered person or property so as to warrant the current fine and impoundment. Of course, new officers are soon to be added to the already growing police force in order to quell

the terrible bikes.

It seems that ASU police are doing quite well for themselves at the expense of the students. Regulation of unsafe conditions is necessary, of course, but wouldn't \$5 be a more reasonable fine? I'm sure ASU police do not want to appear to be profiting from, rather than enforcing, the law.

Gregory Close
Freshman, Chemical Engineering

Motorcyclists making parking impossible for handicapped

Editor:

This letter is directed at a minority of the motorcyclists/motorscooterists who use the motorcycle parking area at the north end of Lot 18. Most of the automobile parking here is for the disabled and a minority of the two-wheeled parkers are making it difficult for some disabled people to get in and out of their cars and to the sidewalk.

I have observed several incidents this semester where motorcyclists have parked between cars, making it virtually impossible for anyone in a wheelchair to enter or exit their car. I have also seen two-wheeled vehicles parked partially in disabled spaces, preventing disabled people from parking. There is a walkway from the center of the north end of Lot 18 to the sidewalk, but it is unusable most of the time because motorscooters and cycles are parked there.

I know the parking area for motorcycles provided by Lot 18 is not equal to the demand for parking spaces. I also know that most riders try to park legally. For those who don't, I only ask that you take a moment when parking to think about someone besides yourself and give those of us who have a little more trouble getting around a break.

Steve Holder
Senior, Management

Library graffiti poor reflection on caliber of college students

Editor:

Why is it that college students feel the need to scribble all sorts of "profound" messages on our library walls. Isn't it odd that these people are mature enough to make the decision to go to college for a higher education, yet they still get a thrill out of writing graffiti? Furthermore, what does library graffiti tell visitors about ASU? It no doubt leaves them with a poor impression of our school and may leave a question in their minds as to our caliber as university students. They would not expect to see such graffiti in the libraries of say, Harvard. Why should they see it at ASU libraries?

Graffiti is offensive. There is nothing positive about it and it greatly diminishes the appearance of our libraries. It can also be very distracting if one is trying to study in the midst of writing on walls and study carrels. The university is a reflection of the student body and we should strive to reflect our best to others. As students it is up to us to solve this problem.

I would remind these "artists" that it costs money to repaint the walls and to scrub the carrels free of pen marks. The money set aside for this could be better used to upgrade our university. Let's start taking care of our university!

Karen Gallivan
Freshman, Liberal Arts

STATE PRESS

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LETTER POLICY

Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number.

collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TODAY

Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

P.I.E.S.-Student Health will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Student Health Center room 158 for a discussion on "Taking Heart in a Nuclear Age."

Native American Students Association will meet in the MU Graham Room at 3:30 p.m. to discuss upcoming events, trips and parties. All are welcome.

Women in Communications will hold a discussion on stress management

with Donna Redmond at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A15.

American Institute of Architecture Students will hold a general business meeting at 5 p.m. in Architecture Building room 13.

Student Life will offer general information and referral services at 5 p.m. on the lower level of the MU.

M.E.Ch.A. will meet at 5:15 p.m. for an important officers' meeting in MU room 210.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will have a guest speaker on interpersonal skills at 5:30 p.m. in Technology Center room 317.

SOPHOS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navaho Room.

Italian Club will meet at the All Saints Newman Center, College Avenue and University Drive, at 6:30 p.m. for the "Pastarama" pasta dinner benefit for Italian studies. Tickets information is available by calling 965-6282.

National Computer Graphics Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Aero Technology Building room B201 for a general business meeting and a guest speaker.

Arizona Outing Club will meet in the MU Arizona Room at 7 p.m. for a slide show on the Himalayas by mountaineer

John Roskellry.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for praise and worship.

Residence Life will hold an information meeting for resident assistant positions for the fall today at 7 p.m. in the Ocotillo Copa Room and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Palo Verde East Fishbowl.

Creative Writing Students Association will meet in Language and Literature Building room 209 at 7:30 p.m. for a writers' workshop.

Real Life Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room for a discussion on "How Can I Become More Like Christ."

Students Against Apartheid will meet in the MU Apache Room at 7:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold Lenten distribution of ashes at 7 a.m., noon, 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. services.

College Democrats and American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will sponsor a speech by Richard Kimball, Democratic U.S. senatorial candidate, at noon in the MU Yuma Room.

Contact for Adult Re-Entry will hold a seminar on "How to Write for College" at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Pre-Law Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 212E for a talk by Brian Murphy, the College of Law's new admissions director, who will speak on Fall 1986 requirements.

Business College Council will hold a business faculty and student reception at the MU Alumni Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Advertising Club will meet in Business Administration Building room C211 at 4:30 p.m. when Ron Cooper, publisher of Arizona Living magazine, will speak on how to be a success in advertising.

American Humanics will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South.

Psi Chi will meet at 7 p.m. in Psychology Building room B-205 for a general business meeting.

College Republicans will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 7:30 p.m. for a semester organizational meeting.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 209.

United Campus Christian Ministry will meet at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Christian services and communion.

Texas student group also monitoring profs

By the College Press Service
The Young Conservatives of Texas, a student group that split from the nationwide Young Americans for Freedom four years ago in a money fight, says it is now monitoring classes on five state campuses, looking for professors who inhibit "the free and liberal exchange of ideas" and who grade down students for political reasons.

YCT official Tim Belton says the group is not connected to Accuracy in Academia, the group which this year began trying to identify professors who espouse "liberal" ideas at the expense of advertised course content.

YCT has yet to report any cases of offending professors to campus officials.

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4. Laugh at his jokes, even when he forgets the punch lines.
5. Avoid, at all costs, letting him see you reapply your lipstick.
6. Order something more exotic than a white wine spritzer.
7. Compliment him on his taste in colors, even if he arrives in jeans and a T-shirt.
8. Tell him you'd ask him up for a Suisse Mocha, but you only do that on second dates.



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Housing program pairs ASU students, elderly

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Officials of a Valley-wide housing program have opened a new branch office in Scottsdale, giving students a cheaper alternative to dormitory and apartment living near ASU, the program's coordinator said.

Nancy Swetnam said Shared Housing, a program that pairs people looking for a place to live with elderly homeowners, has been in the Valley for two years, but the recent opening of a satellite office in Scottsdale has made more houses available near ASU.

She said the program attempts to create a living situation that benefits both parties.

"The student gets the benefit of living in a secure neighborhood for little or no rent, and the homeowner gets companionship and someone to help them out by driving them to doctors' appointments or to the grocery store," Swetnam said.

She said the students, called housemates, can be any age, but the homeowners must be at least 60 years old.

Ethel Sure, a member of the Shared Housing board of directors said, "We don't expect this to be a nursing service—it's a sharing service."

Swetnam said the organization tries to match

housemates and homeowners who have similar needs and interests.

Sure said everything, especially the financial aspect of the arrangement, is flexible. "Some homeowners expect rent or help with expenses, and some may just ask for help around the house."

Jim Jorquez, an ASU social work professor and chairman of the Shared Housing board of directors, said, "There is clearly an economic gain for the students."

He said he is hoping for a positive reaction from students because "this is an opportunity for students to provide for the human needs of an elderly person."

Patterned after a similar setup in Philadelphia, Shared Housing was started in Phoenix by the local Gray Panthers, a national senior citizen group, said Sure, a member of the Gray Panthers board of directors.

The program later captured the attention of Gov. Bruce Babbitt and now is funded by the Arizona Department of Economic Security, she said.

Swetnam said, "For a person moving here from out-of-state, the homeowner can give information about the community, and many times, we will see a definite improvement in the mental and physical health of the homeowner with a younger person living with them."

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police report

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

•A student's car was hit Saturday evening in Lot 11 by another vehicle, which left the area without stopping, police said.

The victim told police he was walking out to the lot after attending a performance at the Lyceum Theater when he saw a 1980 Toyota sedan strike the rear bumper of his car and drive away.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$100. Police said they have a suspect.

•An ASU student damaged the soccer field behind Sahuaro Residence Hall Saturday evening when he recklessly drove through the area, tearing up the grass.

An employee who saw the incident told police the car was speeding through the area and "turning doughnuts."

The employee gave the license plate number to police. An officer attempted to locate the owner at the Theta Chi Fraternity House.

The people in the room told police the owner was out with his girlfriend.

The officer checked the car and found fresh mud and grass on its tires.

A man came out to the parking lot and told the officer he was not the owner of the

vehicle but had borrowed the car and done the damage.

Police are investigating the incident. •A student's backpack was stolen Sunday evening in the Lyceum Theater, police said.

The owner told police he was working as an usher at the theater when a woman approached him and asked questions about seating.

The man then left the woman and his backpack for five minutes to help another person.

When he returned, the woman and his pack were missing.

Police said they consider the woman a suspect. She was described by the owner as approximately 5 feet 4 inches tall, 110 pounds, with dark hair and a German accent.

•A woman's gold and diamond bracelet and earring were stolen Wednesday, Jan. 1, at Sun Devil Stadium, police said.

The owner said she was attending the Fiesta Bowl game when she noticed her bracelet and right earring were missing.

The owner said she took so long to report the incident because she was waiting for insurance purposes.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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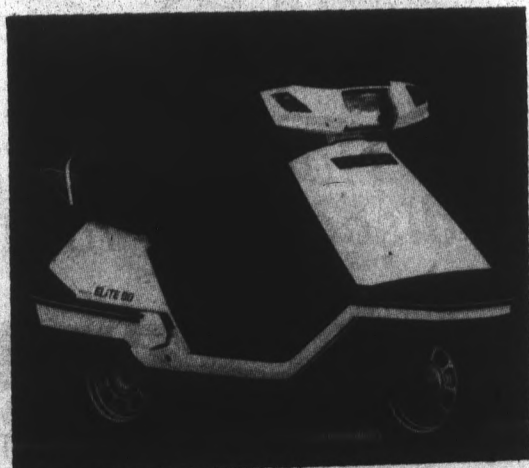
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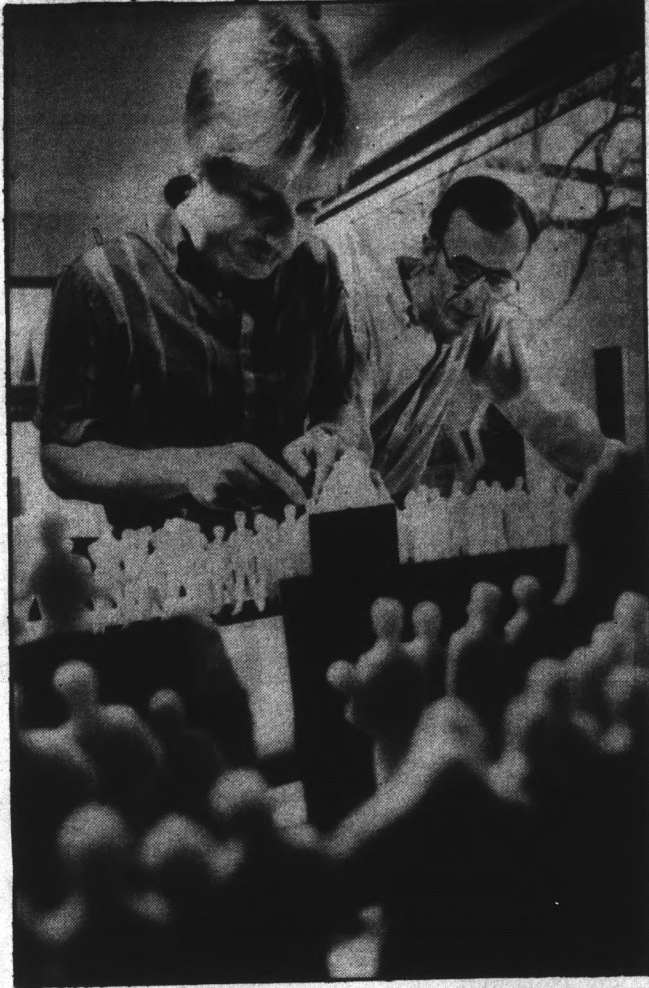


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Innovation: Father-son team create

By KARI BLAND
 State Press

Have you ever thought the world needed more people just like you? Seegerpeople may be the answer to your dilemma. Created by Dick Seeger and his son Mark, Seegerpeople are



Mark Seeger places a few of his "people" as his father Dick looks on.

four-inch photographic replicas of individuals, mounted on plexiglass and arranged into sculptures.

The walls and pedestals of the Seeger Gallery are lined with photographic miniatures of different types of people — celebrities, doctors, musicians, athletes, skiers, students, children, priests and senior citizens.

The Seeger Gallery, located at 4200 N. Marshall Way in the Scottsdale Fifth Avenue Shops, contains thousands of examples of the Seeger's work.

One sculpture shows the same man playing each instrument in a symphony.

Another sculpture shows the backs of a congregation which is flashing a priest.

Dick, 56, said: "People are attracted into the gallery because people are attracted by people. People come in here, and they express joy as they walk around."

To form the sculptures, 24 pictures of the subject are taken in an hour-long photo session, and the pictures are ready for viewing an hour later.

But it takes approximately three weeks to complete the sculptures.

Mark, 27, said: "Seegerpeople isn't like your normal formal portraiture because it shows a part of people that is rarely photographed. Everyone looks natural because they're having fun."

The Seegers would not reveal their sculpture process because it is patented, but Mark said "it's a glue-and-cut process."

To capture the different facets of people's personalities, the Seegers encourage people to bring such props as sports and hobby equipment to the photo session.

But the Seegers will not photograph real or toy weapons, violence, pornography, smoking, drinking or the use of drugs.

"We don't shoot drinking, drugs or smoking because they are things we personally consider negative," Mark said. "We want it to be a positive thing."

Mark said they cannot photograph animals because it is necessary for subjects to place their toes on a line during the photo session and "you can't make a four-legged animal do it."

Although the Seegers will not photograph pornography, they will shoot serious or casual nudes.

One nude sculpture shows an overweight man covering himself with a bouquet of flowers.

ASU freshman business major Pamela Duncan bought Seegerpeople to be sent to friends in Colorado for Christmas.

"I wore all Arizona State stuff — T-shirts, sweatshirts and shorts," she said.

Duncan's sister and mother also bought Seegerpeople of themselves.

ASU student the real thing

"It is so because it is

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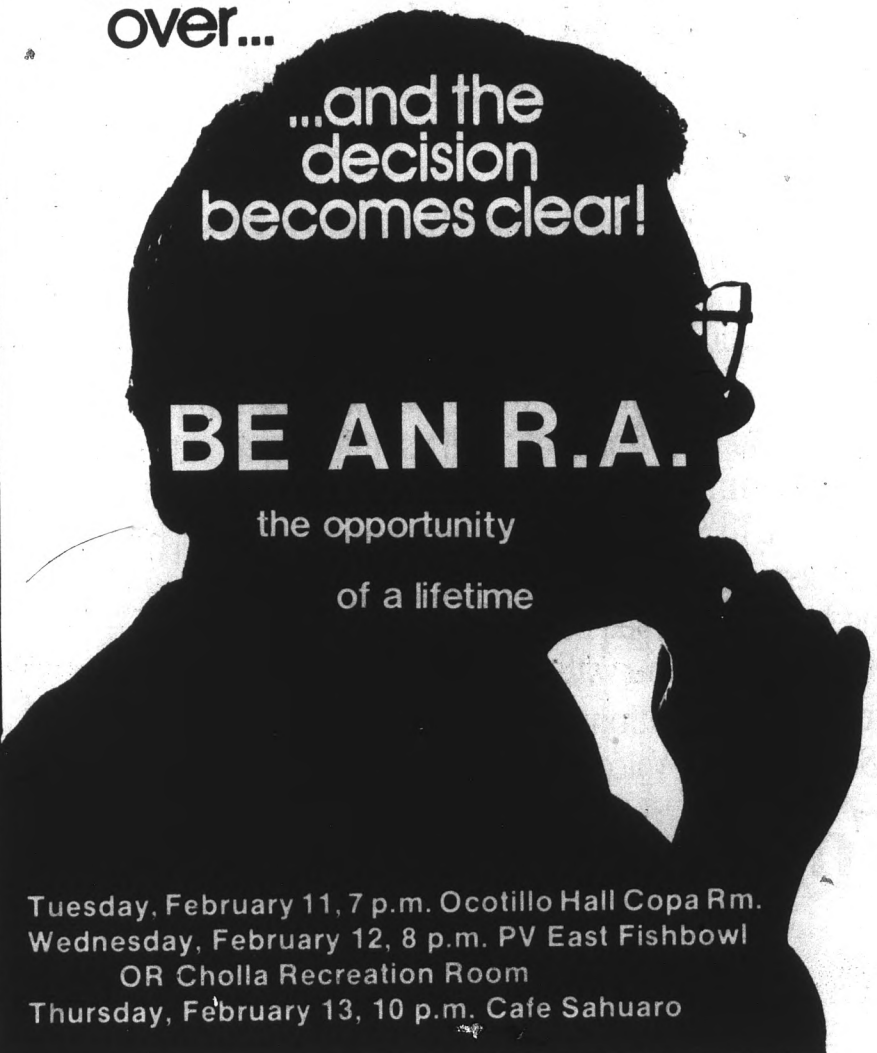
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Staff photo by Rick Wiley

ASU student Chris Jeschke posed for the Seegers. No, that's not the real thing, it's a photograph.

The Seegers gave birth to Seegerpeople almost four years ago. Dick said, "In the middle of July, in the middle of the Phoenix desert, in the middle of a recession, as an act of desperation, I tried to come up with something that incorporated all my skills."

"I have always worked with plastics, I have always been good at photography and have always worked well with people." Dick said he and his son also had been looking for something to do together.

At the time Mark was working as a security guard in Los Arcos Mall in Scottsdale.

"I conceived of this — saw it in my head — essentially as it stands now," Dick said.

Mark said he and his father worked out the technical aspects of the project and within a week, "we were in business."

Pointing to the works of art and figurines mounted on plastic, Mark said, "Dad has always been an artist."

But Dick does not consider himself an artist.

"I call myself a designer and, better yet, an arranger," he said. "I arrange words into books, people into sculptures and objects into panels."

However, Dick's work has been published in Playboy magazine, the Los Angeles Times and Arizona Highways magazine.

He also has published two of his own books.

Dick said they approach the photo sessions in a positive manner, and he will not photograph opposing positions, such as sitting back-to-back.

"I would rather have people turn around and hug each other, lean against each other or touch each other," he said.

Dick said he especially enjoys photographing families.

"When I do big families, you can hear the laughter and the rapport," Dick said. "I really believe the family is important. I have discovered children who have not touched each other — they say 'ooh yuck' — but when I'm done, they have learned that they can touch each other and their parents comfortably."

If people will not smile, Dick said he has them scream and the picture he captures afterward is usually the best.

"I look at these little figures as verticals and horizontals," he said. "I fine tune the sculpture by making a little story about it, whatever I fantasize by what is reflected in the face and body language."

Because so many people fly in from out-of-state to be photographed, the Seegers are currently working on a project to expand their business nationwide.

"It is so much fun," Duncan said. "It's the neatest thing because it is such an original idea."

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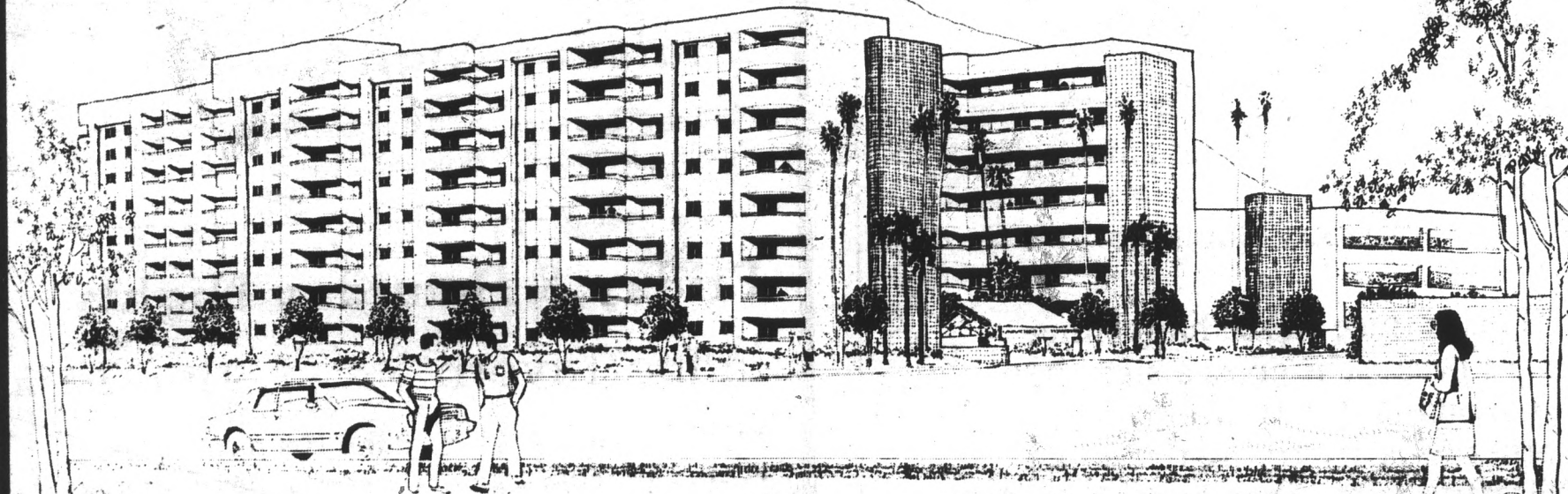
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This cancellation is the second for Rogers this month at ASU.

Rogers, accompanied by Lee Greenwood and the Sawyer Brown Band,

is set to try again at ASU on May 7 at 8 p.m.

Original tickets issued will be honored at the May show, officials said.

For country fanatics, Charlie Pride will appear in concert at the ASU Sundome on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$14, \$12 and \$10, are on sale at the Sundome and all Diamond's and ASU ticket outlets.

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The State Press

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Curtis courses Tucson

Curtis said the often an

"The deaf a problem

Curtis

Sign language club breaks silence wall

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Imagine walking down bustling Cady Mall in the middle of the afternoon. You can see people's smiles and feel them walking by.

But you cannot hear them.

For the more than 40 deaf students on ASU's campus, silence is a fact of life.

Students of Signs is an ASU club that helps deaf and hearing students adjust to one another.

"The club is for anyone who is interested in sign language," said Margo Hall, president of the club. "We are here to provide an outlet for both hearing and deaf people to discover each other's world. We do this through several activities that the club offers."

Hall, who can hear, said the club has 24 active members. A \$5 membership fee is the club's chief source of revenue.

Marie Curtis, a communications faculty associate, started SOS last year with several University students.

Curtis said she took sign language courses for four years while attending Tucson/Sahuaro High School.

Curtis, who now sponsors the club, said the worlds of the deaf and hearing often are separated by fear.

"The communication gap between deaf and hearing people is not a problem of the deaf," she said.

Curtis said this fear is evident when

deaf people seek employment.

"When a deaf person applies for a job, the No. 1 reason they are given for being turned down is that they will not be able to answer the phone," she said.

"What strikes me is that some of these jobs don't require that their employees answer phones.

"The real reason, though, is that employers don't understand the world of the deaf. Some employers feel the time it would take to hire a deaf person would cost them more in the long run than the deaf person would be worth.

"Therefore, they shut out the deaf person since they don't know how to communicate with them."

Hall said the club has become involved with deaf and hearing organizations in the Valley.

"Phoenix Day School is a school for the deaf that we have done different things with," she said. "We sometimes go out there and have lunch, play and go to PE with them.

"The club has gotten together with some University of Arizona students, and we held a silent weekend. We went to the mountains and held workshops dedicated to sign language."

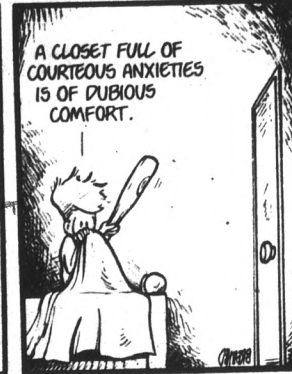
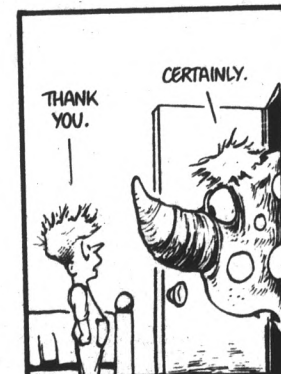
Curtis said the ultimate goal of the club is to break down the silence barrier.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
Margo Hall expresses her love for the people of the world.

"We are all people," she said. "Because our club is new, we have a lot of energy to extend, and we hope that people will take the chance to get involved since they don't know when they will come across a deaf person."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



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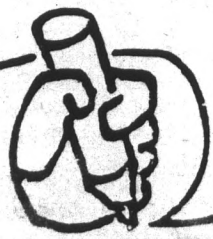
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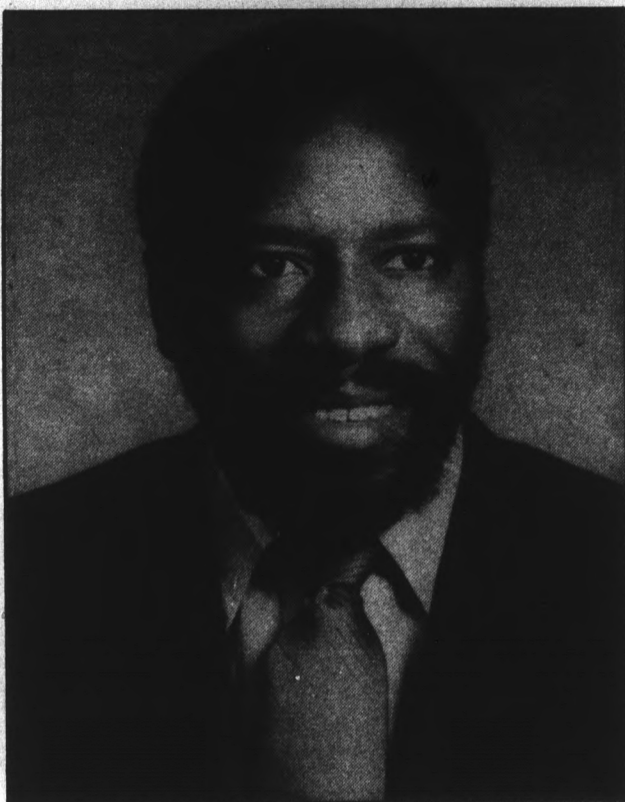
Gentlemen, it's the old story. I fought once too often.

—John L. Sullivan

state
press

World Cup

Douglas chosen to help coach U.S. grapplers



Bobby Douglas

By JON WILEY
State Press

Congratulations are in order for ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas.

In his 12th year of Sun Devil coaching, Douglas was named by the United States Wrestling Association as assistant coach for the U.S. Wrestling Team at the 1986 World Cup Championships.

"I'm elated," Douglas said. "It will be a pleasure not only to represent the U.S. but also Sunkist Kids. The fact that there will be ASU Alumni representing the U.S. indicates just how far the ASU program has come."

Along with former Sun Devil Dan Severn, several notable Sunkist Kids will represent the United States.

The competition will take place March 22 and 23 in Toledo, Ohio.

Douglas will be coaching alongside head coach Joe Seay, who coaches at Oklahoma State.

"I've coached with Joe for years," Douglas said. "We're very compatible as coaches."

Douglas and Seay have coached the 1983 U.S. International Team in East Germany, the 1986 World Team in the Soviet Union and at the 1985 Sports Festival, a national freestyle competition for amateurs.

Douglas said it will be an advantage to go back to the same site where he wrestled his way to second place in the 1966 World Cup Championships.

"It will give me a chance to compare notes with other coaches on the new types of strategies and holes that have developed," he said. "I can evaluate them and stay current on the latest wrestling information. It's a real advantage to

have been selected."

Douglas made his prediction of the outcome of the meet.

"I believe that it will be a contest between the Americans and the Russians," he said. "I think that one match will decide it."

"Russia is strong at the World Cup and probably favored. A lot will depend on injuries and conditioning. The Russians are generally in better shape and more sound than us at this time of the year but we should be able to catch them."

Aside from the major difference between collegiate and freestyle wrestling, Douglas said he will use the same technique at the World Cup.

"Collegiate and freestyle are as different as night and day," he said. "The strategies and the holes are different. I've coached each of them for a long time and the technique won't change unless we see something on film that dictates we should change something."

Both coaches have already met to discuss plans for the championships.

"We've already met a number of times to discuss plans," he said. "We have had excellent communication and we know what we need to do."

"It's now just a matter of getting the job done."

Douglas said going to Ohio is beneficial for recruiting.

"It will be a tremendous recruiting tool," he said. "Being televised, it will get a lot of exposure."

"Ohio has some of the finest wrestlers in the world and we've been successful in recruiting there every year since I have been at ASU. It will be a big plus for us in our program."

Douglas is also currently in the process of being nominated for the coaches' Hall of Fame.

Ignore the basketball team — maybe it will go away

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor

Like a small child who would rather be spanked than ignored, the ASU basketball team seems determined to seek any attention it can get.

Witness the latest report of the team's exploits: center Eric Holloway slamming student manager Jonathon Lynn into a wall and punching him in the back. Apparently, the childish analogy holds true.

But this latest incident shouldn't surprise anybody. Since early in the season, the team has received bad publicity for numerous affronts to reason.

I almost believe they do want the bad ink. Certainly, it's the only kind of ink a team with a 10-11 record can expect to get.

Of course, I keep falling for this trick. Every time one of these clowns gets in trouble, we run a nice action photo of him on the sports opener of the *State Press*.

What I really have to wonder about is what was going through Bob Weinbauer's head when he recruited all these troublemakers. Ron Singleton, Jon Taylor, Chris Sandle, Holloway — who's going to be the next Sun Devil to embarrass himself and the athletic department?

ASU was a lot better off when its basketball team lived in the obscurity that mediocrity has to offer. Which is why I think they've had enough ink for now. Let's talk about something else.

How about the NBA All-Star Game? Isiah Thomas takes MVP for the second time in three years. He's probably the best guard playing the game today and he doesn't whine like a stuck pig at the referees all the time like Magic Johnson.

But I think something has been overlooked here. Guards almost always win the MVP award for the simple reason that they get to control the flow of play. All they have to do is gun enough to score a few points and make sure they deal 10 or 12 assists and they own it.

But let's hear it for the unsung heroes (or less-sung, anyway). The guys in the paint making sure Isiah's got hands to pass to.

Especially Larry Bird, who, in addition to pulling down rebounds and playing inside during the game, managed to win the three-point competition by canning 18 bombs out of a possible 25 in one minute the day before.

But the real story in Dallas was Spud Webb.

The smallest man in the NBA at 5'7", he flew over the likes of Dominique Wilkins and Terence Stansbury (who himself flew over two innocent bystanders on his way to the hole). Webb scored a perfect 100 in the finals of the competition, including a 360-degree slam, a feat difficult for men a foot taller than he.

But while I was reading about all that excitement, a strange thing occurred to me. I couldn't remember the last time I watched an NBA game from start to finish. I watch college basketball every weekend, but the pros just don't hold my interest.

The reason for this is simple: the competition in the NBA has been severely impaired by a couple of weak additions to the rules.

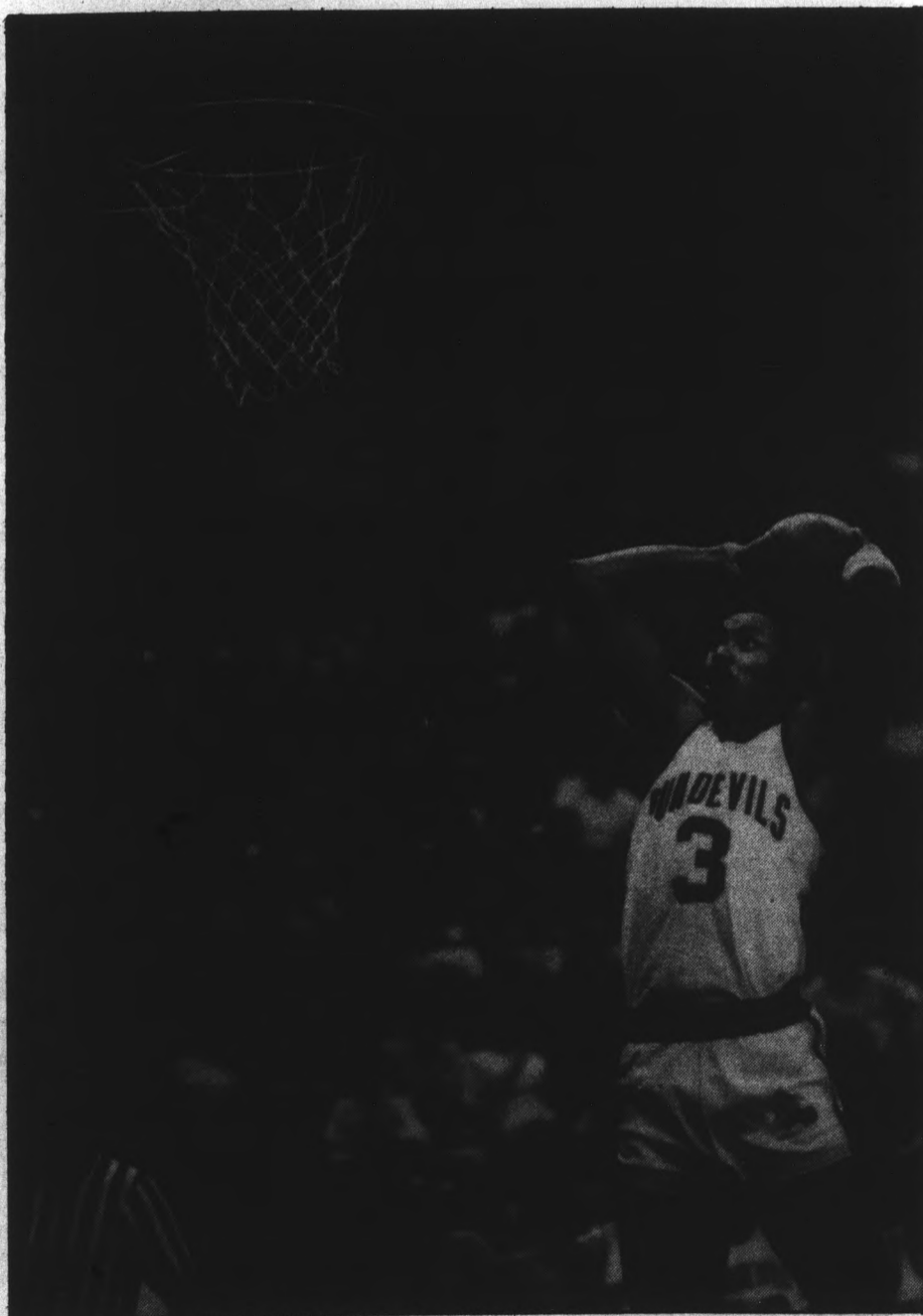
First of all, the 24-second clock rots. It turns basketball, a game of grace, finesse and intelligence, into a greyhound race. Gone are the halfcourt battles that, believe it or not, are a lot more exciting than fast-break slam-dunks.

In addition, the rule against zone defenses has wrought the same kind of havoc on the game. It has changed the character of basketball, constricting the options of the coach and impairing the enjoyment of the fan.

And the worst is yet to come. No longer content to ruin the pro game, many innovators want to inflict these rule changes on the college game. They should be stopped. They've done enough damage.

Like many modern innovations, the changes have only served to bastardize the object into a caricature of the original.

And like most innovations, these are probably here to stay. But basketball would do well for itself to return to the formula that made it the greatest sport ever invented.



Eric Holloway may find himself even further from the basket since he started slamming student managers instead of basketballs. (see related story, pg. 14)

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

ASU swimmers drop Wildcat meet by fraction of a second

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Six points down with one event to go, the ASU women's swimming team needed only to win the 400-yard freestyle relay to capture the dual meet competition from UA Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

It was not to be. ASU's relay team, made up of Julie Heiberger, Carolyn Mills, Amy Reed and Beda Leirvaag, swam one of the most exciting races of the season but lost by 0.4 seconds.

Seven points were awarded to the winner and UA walked away with their second win over the Sun Devils this season. Winning the race would have given ASU a 57-56 victory but the Wildcats reigned, 63-50.

Coach Tim Hill said he was disappointed in the Sun Devils' defeat.

"It wasn't any fun losing to Arizona," he said. "We've got a real good rivalry."

In January the Sun Devils finished in third place to Southern Methodist and UA in the Las Vegas Rebel Classic in ASU's first encounter with the Wildcats. In three weeks ASU will face them for the third time in 1986 in the Pac-West Championships in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils are currently fifth in the Pac-West and UA is fourth.

The meet started off well for the Sun Devils. ASU's 400-

yard medley relay team of Stephanie Lister, Terri Baxter, Reed and Heiberger defeated the Wildcats and took a 7-0 lead. UA tied the score at 8-8 by finishing one-two-three in the 1000-yard freestyle.

The Sun Devils regained the lead after the fifth race as Terri Baxter brought home a win in the 200-yard individual medley, making it 23-20. ASU held their advantage for the next four events until all-American diver Tracy Cox suffered a third-place finish in the one-meter dive and the Wildcats forged ahead 45-43.

UA placed first and second in the three-meter dive and extended their lead to nine points. Baxter won the 200-yard breaststroke and ASU reduced the Wildcat lead to six.

Holloway suspended for punching manager

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona State University basketball coach Steve Patterson has suspended starting center Eric Holloway for the remainder of the season, Patterson announced Monday.

Holloway, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound junior, was involved in an altercation with a student manager following Saturday's 83-61 loss to California.

"Eric is feeling a lot of stress and anxiety about the events of the year," Patterson said Monday. "While I am definitely not condoning his actions Saturday night, I do believe there were some extraordinary circumstances that led up to them."

Patterson said it is in "his and our best interests"

that Holloway "take some time off to relieve the stress and anxiety, and take care of his schoolwork."

Holloway is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 4.8 per game, and most accurate field-goal shooter with a 55.6 percent average. He also is the team's third-leading scorer, with a 10.3 average.

Holloway, from Oakland, Calif., played forward as a freshman and sophomore, but was moved to center this season.

His suspension leaves Arizona State with only nine players on its active roster, including guard Arthur Thomas, who has been plagued with back spasms and missed last weekend's games.

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"Bear" Bryant protege named head coach of St. Louis Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gene Stallings, a disciplinarian and protege of coaching legends Paul "Bear" Bryant and Tom Landry, was named Monday to succeed Jim Hanifan as coach of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm sorry Coach Bryant couldn't be here," Stallings said at a news conference where he was introduced by team owner William Bidwill. "I know somewhere he's smiling."

The appointment of Stallings, an assistant to Landry with the Dallas Cowboys and a former head coach at Texas A & M, ended Bidwill's arduous search for a coach. Hanifan and his assistants were fired just 15 minutes after the Cardinals lost the final game of the 1985 NFL season to the Washington Redskins on Dec. 21.

It also filled the last vacant NFL coaching job.

The 1985 Cardinals posted a disappointing 5-11 record after being picked by some experts to win the NFC East. Critics contended that, although Hanifan was well-liked by his players, he did not impose the discipline needed to win and make the playoffs.

Stallings agreed with descriptions of himself as tough, but added that he also can be compassionate.

"There's nothing wrong in liking your players," Stallings said. "I've got a job to do and that is to make Mr. Bidwill glad that he hired me."

Bidwill said he was glad the hunt was over.

"It's been a long search and I've talked to a lot of fine football coaches and fine men," Bidwill said in introducing Stallings. "But you have to stop and make a judgment. And I think I've picked the best man for the job."

The 50-year-old Stallings, a native of Paris, Texas, became the Cardinals' ninth head coach since the team moved here from Chicago in 1960. Bidwill confirmed that he gave Stallings a four-year contract, but he declined to disclose financial terms.

Stallings has spent the past 14 years coaching the Dallas Cowboys defensive backfield. He has been praised for his ability to take free agents and low-round draft picks and shape them into top-notch players.

Stallings was an All-Southwest Conference receiver at Texas A & M under Bryant and a captain of Bryant's undefeated 1956 team. He spent one season as an assistant to Bryant at Texas A & M and then accompanied him to the University of Alabama in 1958.

All-star game receives Texas-size welcoming

DALLAS (AP) — The first National Basketball Association All-Star weekend to take place in Texas has convinced NBA players and officials that the state where football is king is learning to appreciate their sport.

"The people in Dallas have become knowledgeable basketball fans," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar after the East's 139-132 victory over the West at Reunion Arena. "They have come a long way in a few years."

The NBA awarded the game to the expansion Dallas Mavericks in only their sixth season in the league, the first time the All-Stars had come to Texas.

The older Houston Rockets and San Antonio Spurs will host the game.

"This is a sophisticated city and the fans this weekend got a chance to see the sites," Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a great opportunity. Basketball is played more than any other sport. It is the national sport."

Reunion Arena had successive sellouts of 16,573 fans on both days of the All-Star extravaganza.

On Saturday, the Old-Timers Game, the long distance three-point shootout, and slam-dunk contests drew a jammed house.

The Slam-Dunk-Day tickets were priced at \$5 but scalpers were asking as much as \$20. One scalper even tried to sell one to Commissioner David Stern.

On Sunday, the All-Star game tickets were \$37.50 each. Scalpers were selling some for \$50 and up.

Mavericks officials made sure the NBA visitors got a taste of Texas. There were armadillo races and a real live Brahman bull in the ballroom at a country-and-western party Friday night.

On Saturday night, Texas legend Willie Nelson sang some of his classics, including "Blue Eyes Cryin' in the Rain" and "On the Road Again" for a packed Convention Center crowd.

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