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Tempe, Arizona

Report says student funds not for faculty club usage

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The \$1 million needed to fund an exclusive ASU faculty club should not include money from purchases at the ASU Bookstore, according to a faculty committee report obtained by the *State Press*.

The report, which has not been officially released by ASU President J. Russell Nelson, said initiation fees could provide \$250,000 in funding, and donations from benefactors could be used to furnish and decorate the club.

The report does not mention using student-generated funds for the club, which would be called the University Club, although Nelson said Wednesday he is considering using funds from ASU bookstore purchases as a possible source.

"I never said the task force recommended (using student-generated funds)," Nelson said. "That's one of the sources I'm looking at."

Nelson also has suggested the use of local funds from gifts and donations as revenue sources for the University Club, but the committee said it would be difficult to secure additional donations because of current ASU fund-raising efforts.

The report was written by members of the University Club Task Force, which was established by Nelson in September to develop a plan for the club.

"The University administration's suggested commitment of approximately (\$1 million) in local funds is essential to the fruition of any plans for the Club," the report stated.

"Because the University is now involved in its own fund-raising campaign, an equivalent amount in donations for a Faculty Club would likely be impracticable to secure at this time."

Nelson had said Monday he would not release any information on the committee's findings until a location for the club was secured.

In the report, the committee concluded that the Fine Arts Annex be used as the site for the club, even though the 77-year-old building has been closed because termite infestation has weakened the structure.

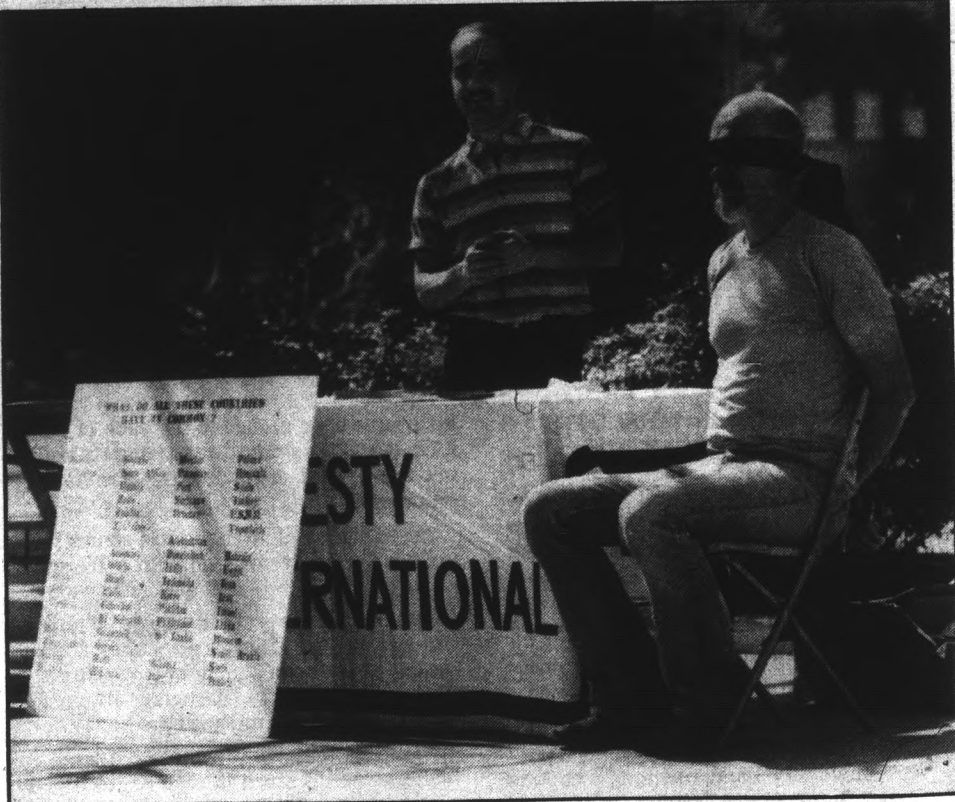
The committee also listed Matthews Hall, the Solar Demonstration House located east of Alpha Drive, and the proposed Student Recreation Center among several possible locations for the club.

Matthews Hall and the Solar House were dismissed from consideration because of space limitations and the proposed recreation center was dropped because it has not been constructed.

The report also indicated that about 75 percent of the faculty favor having liquor served at the club, although current University policy prohibits serving alcohol on campus.

"The President (Nelson) expressed that there were issues on this topic that will need to be resolved with the (Arizona) Board of Regents, but he believed that the board was favorably disposed to hear a proposal for the development of a University Club," the report said.

"The President pointed out that the state laws concerning the serving of alcohol within 300 feet of an educational facility were the sole responsibility of the board," the report said. "He further observed that alcohol was already being served and consumed at a number university facilities, noting in particular the Tempe Shopping Center, areas in and near the dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and in the Sun City Sundome, among others."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Amnesty statement

Hussain Mukaled, an English major and member of Amnesty International, smiles at passing students as graduate student Mike Tucker quietly sits blindfolded. Tucker's hands were bound together with a belt. The students were protesting human rights violations throughout the world.

New library computers put information at fingertips

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Students researching topics in several ASU libraries now can obtain information at the touch of a single button, the head of library instructional services said.

Susan Varca said the Automated Library Information System gives students easier access to all materials acquired by the ASU libraries since 1975.

The system, which has been available since Jan. 6, provides information on science, technology, social science and humanities.

The system also will contain brief information on 10,000 government documents, she said.

ALIS computers are located at reference areas in Hayden Library, Noble Library and the Architecture and Music libraries, she said.

The ALIS computer will do away with students having to fumble through several microfiche to find a book.

Instead, Varca said the student will have access to all available materials on a single computer screen.

Although the system is an improvement from the Com Cat microfiche system, ALIS will not list journal, newspaper or magazine articles.

The Com Cat, the microfiche listing of books by authors, subjects and titles, still will be located in the library but eventually may be replaced, she said.

"The Com Cat has strengths of its own," Varca said. "Some students prefer to go to one call number and browse through the books in that one area."

"The ALIS system presently does not provide the student with that capability."

In addition to providing information on what books the library carries, ALIS will tell the student where the book is located and if it is available, she said.

"The listing will tell the student if the book is on the shelf or checked out," she said. "If the book is checked out, the computer will list date the book is due back to the library."

In addition to researching books by title, subject and author, the student will be able to find literature by key words in the title, author or subject, she said.

"The system will be a very big help to those students who have a hard time remembering the full title of a book or subject," she said. "The key word search allows the student who only remembers part of a title to find what they are looking for."

Varca said another advantage to the ALIS system is that it is updated every three weeks.

The Com Cats are updated about three times a year, she said.

Beth Powell, a senior purchasing and materials management major, said the new system is easier than the Com Cat.

"It is the first time I've got my hands on it, but it seems the information is a lot more complete than the Com Cat," Powell said.

'The listing will tell the student if the book is on the shelf or checked out' — Susan Varca

Kim Korczynski, a freshman with an undeclared major, said she likes the system, but does not feel it is complete.

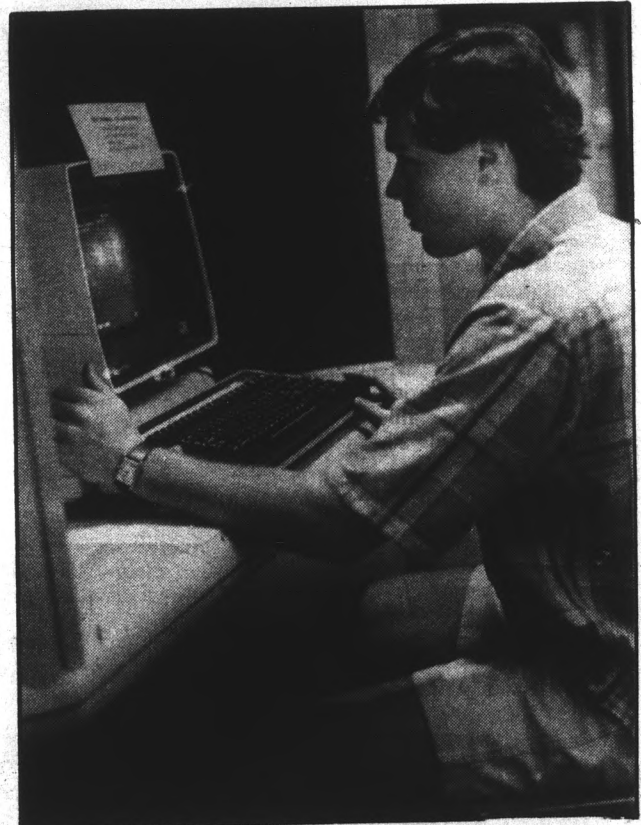
"When I find a book, I am not sure if I am getting a complete list," she said. "With the Com Cat, I can see the list of books in one subject and know for sure. With this I don't completely know."

Varca said the library printed bookmarks with ALIS instructions and keeps ALIS information manuals near the terminals, she said.

The terminals also have search instructions and on-line help in the computer, she said.

Volunteers also are available to assist ALIS users in the Hayden and Noble reference areas during peak periods, she said.

For ALIS demonstrations, the library will hold 30 minute classes beginning March 3.



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Rich Hlavka tries out the new ALIS system at Noble Library. The junior finance major was writing a paper for his geology class.

ALIS demonstrations will be held at 3 p.m. every Monday in the Noble Library and noon every Wednesday in the Hayden Library.

Today

Effective contraception with programs of education and counseling may be readily available here at ASU, but myths still prevail among college students. Analysis. Page 5.

ASU's party school image isn't quite an accurate representation, the dean of students says. Page 8.

The men's basketball team returns to the Activity Center for its final homestand. Page 13.

ASU weather — Sunny and unseasonably warm today with an expected high of 91 degrees. The expected low is in the upper 50s.

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nation/world

U.S. officials predict more aid for Aquino

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by Corazon Aquino's actions during her first 24 hours as president of the Philippines, congressional and administration officials Wednesday predicted increased American aid to help her shore up the sagging economy and fight a communist-backed insurgency.

The relative ease of the transition, particularly the quick switch in allegiance of the military, will be advantageous in helping combat the communist insurgency, both Pentagon and State Department officials said.

"I think she established both through the election and in the events of the last week a very powerful position, and people underestimated that," said Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state.

The administration wants Aquino to determine her aid needs before any is offered. But there is no doubt she will get significantly more than Ferdinand Marcos would have received if he had managed to hang on as president.

Reagan seeks support for defense buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan prepared to address the nation Wednesday in an attempt to reverse dwindling public support for his defense buildup and quell cries in Congress for Pentagon spending cuts that he contends would threaten national security.

"The president will emphasize that our security program is threatened by those who advocate further cuts before the job we set out to accomplish is completed," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

Speakes said Reagan had no new programs to propose but wanted instead to explain the rationale for the 12 percent increase in long-term defense spending he requested in his budget proposal earlier this month.

At a White House ceremony for members of the board of the new, federally financed National Peace Institute, Reagan said he would tell the nation "a strong national defense for the United States is not only indispensable to arms control but for the security, freedom and peace of the entire world."

NASA official unaware of opposition to launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key NASA official testified Wednesday he did not know that Morton Thiokol engineers remained opposed to launching space shuttle Challenger even after their company gave its approval. He said he would have canceled the ill-fated liftoff if he had known.

"I believe that to suggest that flight safety was disregarded or not properly regarded on the night of Jan. 27, in my opinion, does a disservice to dedicated and committed professionals," said George Hardy, deputy director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

The testimony received by President Reagan's shuttle investigating commission clashed sharply with that of the day before when Morton Thiokol engineers complained their opposition to the launch was overruled by their company under pressure from NASA.

"All of us feel there's been a breakdown of sorts in the process," said chairman William Rogers, a former attorney general and secretary of state.

arizona

Customs agent's death prompts drug concerns

TUCSON (AP) — The slaying of a U.S. Customs agent has rekindled concern over narcotics trafficking in Arizona, whose southern border, authorities agree, resembles a sieve.

Gauging how much narcotics penetrate the Arizona-Mexico border is virtually impossible, officials say; they only know they stop little and that low prices on the street indicate ample supplies.

"I think sieve is putting it mildly," Ralph Milstead, director of the state

Department of Public Safety, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "We are unable to stop the flow into our state or into the United States."

While some officials criticize proposed budget cuts in drug-interdiction efforts and call for increased cooperation among agencies, Milstead and other law enforcement officials have suggested directing new energy toward reducing the demand for drugs.

"I think there's an answer — education, prevention and treatment," said Milstead, the state's top police official. "I don't think it's in law enforcement."

pac-10

Students throw one too many pieces of fruit

LOS ANGELES — Unruly behavior by local fans at the annual football game at the University of California Berkeley last year has prompted Berkeley administrators to enact measures to calm the crowd at future games.

At the game, Berkeley students threw frozen fruit at university band members during their pre-game and halftime performances.

A university band member who was struck by a frozen orange during last year's game, said, "It happens mainly during the pre-game proceedings. It's gotten so bad in recent years that the flag

girls have been moved to the back of the formation. They don't wear helmets and are not as well protected as other band members."

She said a band member was struck in the head a few years ago with a frozen tomato and suffered a severe concussion.

Lillian Araya, chairwoman of the University of Southern California's Student Senate Student Affairs Research, wrote to Berkeley officials expressing astonishment at the behavior of Berkeley students during the game.

She wrote, "I stood in utter shock as I witnessed the students of your university hurling frozen oranges at our band members."

— The Daily Trojan

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Kickoff

University, state officials break ground for West campus

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

University officials and state lawmakers broke ground Wednesday on the 300-acre, \$9.5 million ASU-West campus.

Speaking at the ceremonies, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the institution took "20 years of talk and work to produce."

"Today we will throw the first shovelful of earth that set the stage for the developments of this campus."

Nelson, Sen. Lela Alston (D-Phoenix) and Rep. Sterling Ridge (R-Glendale), turned the first shovels of earth. A one-ton bell also was rung to mark the ceremonies.

The campus at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road has "advanced from the hope, to the dream ... to the reality," Nelson said.

The Arizona Legislature set aside 300 acres in 1982 between 43rd and 51st avenues, Sweetwater Avenue and Thunderbird Road for the campus.

The legislature also appropriated \$1 million and approved spending an additional \$900,000 from private sources to fund campus activities.

The first phase of construction, to be completed in 1988, will accommodate 5,000 full-time students.

ASU," he said. "It is not a separate part. It is a satellite, and the goal is that the programs offered here be equivalent of those offered at ASU's main campus."

Glendale Mayor George Renner said the effects of ASU-West "can only be beneficial" in fulfilling the city's

Barr said ASU-West will "bring quality education within reach financially and within reach in distance" to west Phoenix.

Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard joked that it is "not too early to think about what we're going to call the football team."

However, McSheffrey said, "Here at ASU-West, we do not have a football team, but we are in the fortunate position of building on ASU's traditions and starting some of our own."

He said the bell will be rung annually, which "will remind the community of our commitment to the students of the future."

The work that started with the groundbreaking included the laying of utility lines. The work is planned for completion by mid-November.

A library serving as the center of campus will be the first building constructed, McSheffrey said.

Construction of the first stage of the library is scheduled to begin in September.

'(It's) not too early to think about what we're going to call the football team!

— Terry Goddard

The campus eventually will serve up to 12,000 upper-division and graduate students by the early 1990s.

Nelson said, "ASU is proud to take this significant step toward fulfilling the regents' expectation that ASU become a multicampus University serving all of the Phoenix community."

ASU-West will be an "integral part of

educational needs.

"I think this demonstrates the public's commitment to education," Renner said. "Even in the midst of federal and state cutbacks, education is still a primary goal of the people."

Arizona House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, said, "This is a great day for taxpayers of this state."

today

The movie "Pink Floyd The Wall" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will show the films "Black and White + Uptight" and "I Have a Dream" at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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state press

Home, home again. I like to be here when I can. —Pink Floyd

opinion

The homeless: a 'crime' of unsightliness

Steve Waterstrat Editor



Standing outside the Business Annex one afternoon, deciding whether to walk into class late (again), I witnessed a very depressing sight. An ASU policeman was trying to move a man, wearing tattered clothes and in his graying 50s, who was slumped up against one of those hard concrete benches more suitable for use as an anti-terrorist truck bomber blockade than for sitting.

The man was in pretty bad shape, and really didn't relish the idea of standing.

But the policeman, in the unenviable position of having to do his job, insisted that the man get up and move along.

The man extended his hand for the policeman to help him up, but received no such help. Finally, when he would not get up, the policeman pulled him up by the sweater, barely managing to hoist him up. But after the man finally achieved a standing position, he keeled over the other way, ending up against a garbage can.

The policy of the University police is to remove these people, transients or whatever you want to call them, on the charge of trespassing. Their crime, when you get right down to it, is their appearance. Imagine a Phoenix attorney, clean-shaven and neatly attired in a three-piece suit, relaxing on the grass after a visit to the Law Library. What are his or her chances of being confronted by a policeman and charged with trespassing on University property?

So let's all admit it. We don't want these transients around because they're damn unsightly. Their presence might just distract us as we walk across campus, take our minds off of scholarly inquiry or where to go for lunch, and make us think about life.

On this thought, I left the policeman to do his job, and went about my problem of trying to close the door quietly enough to slip into class fairly unnoticed. But it was hard to concentrate on a lecture about the mass marketing of food items and other products to the general population. I kept thinking about the man outside, who didn't know where his next meal would be coming from, much less what kind of packaging attracted him.

There was something about the man's face. He had the usual stubbly whiskers, matted hair, and the rest of the uniform of the homeless. But yet, there was a kind look on his face — like that of a proud father, or a grandfather. I could imagine another time, when there was a friendly twinkle in his blue eyes. But now there was only a detached glaze, one of acceptance for his fate of trodding through the rest of his life without any of the things that at one time had real meaning to him.

Some people cast the problem aside, saying these transients "are just drunk," and any money they get a hold of ends up in the cash register of the nearest liquor store.

Sure, sometimes you'll find a drunk transient, and alcohol is probably a problem among them. Come to think of it, alcohol is a problem among doctors and a lot of other professionals. But to write all homeless people off as drunks is to ignore their particular problem. Try going a few days without food, sleeping on concrete, and then see how easy it is to appear sober and chipper.

I got the feeling that physical addictions were the least of all worries for the man outside the Business Annex. And he is by no means alone.

The Central Arizona Shelter Service, at 1209 W. Madison in Phoenix, estimates that there are about 4,200 homeless people in the Valley. The Shelter Service, funded by private donations and tax dollars from the state, county and city, has only 370 beds, providing seven days of relief for those with nowhere to go. Families are not accommodated there, but are sent to a Salvation Army shelter on Van Buren, which houses maybe 30 families. Then there is a privately run service called Adopt-A-Family, which also takes care of

about 30 families.

That's about it for the relief provided for the 4,200 homeless people in the Phoenix area. And the accent is on the word people, not the number. The figure 4,200, when compared to the population of more than 1.7 million in the Valley, becomes a meaningless two-tenths of a percent. But when you forget about the statistic, and consider that there are 4,200 homeless people in the county, people like the man with the kind face outside the Business Annex, it becomes a little harder not to be affected by this situation of despair.

If we are to deal with the situation constructively, it seems this campus would be as good a place as any to start. Instead of kicking these people off the campus, why not have a place where they could go, a building that would provide temporary shelter. The Student Health Center could handle the minor medical needs, and Saga Foods could donate some sustenance. ASU services like counseling and job placement could provide a staff member one day a week or so to offer more long-term help. The psychology and sociology departments could interview these people to get some insight into the homeless phenomenon, and put us on the road to reducing the problem in our society. But then, I'm probably just reaching. After all, what does all this have to do with Excellence? It's all so impractical. And unsightly.

After my professor finished his lecture on the percentages of income that families of differing financial status relegate to different areas of need, I left the Business Annex by the same door I entered. When I came out of the building, the policeman had done his job, and the man with the kind face was gone. Disappeared into a meaningless statistic of 4,200, no doubt.

I looked around for someone I could ask if they thought the idea of helping the homeless right here on this campus was too impractical and unsightly. But everyone looked too hurried to stop and consider it.

So I went along my way, put my mind back on scholarly inquiry, and thought about where to go for lunch.

letters

ROTC teaches hatred, us vs. them mentality

Editor:

I took JROTC in high school, which was a fun class teaching me to like and respect myself. It was not a typical military science class as I remember it.

Last semester I took an ROTC class at ASU, where I lost my respect for the U.S. military. This class taught me how to hate communists, what kill ratio the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. have and that "it's better dead than red."

How can a university in good conscience allow such hatred for other human beings be taught, especially in the aftermath of Vietnam?

The people of America have renewed their propaganda hype in commercials, movies ("Rocky IV") and television ("Highway to Heaven"). The latter is a guilt trip for anyone who didn't support our Vietnam "police action."

This nationalism is an outrage to someone who owes nothing to the collective "nation" and who has a life to live. If I have to go to Canada or England to live my life, I will. But I refuse to fight any war for the U.S.A.

This world would be a better place if everyone would accept people for what they are and not for what they think. Perhaps those in ROTC will think twice about this us versus them mentality being drummed into their heads. People are the same the world over, but the governments of the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. seem to decide our character for us.

Donald Metzger Mesa Community College

Cult story utter disgrace to journalism

Editor:

Your article "Cults 'rape' recruits" is a disgrace to the State Press and to the journalism profession (Feb. 25). The article was utterly one-sided and omitted crucial facts while botching others. If this is the kind of journalists ASU is turning out, woe to our country.

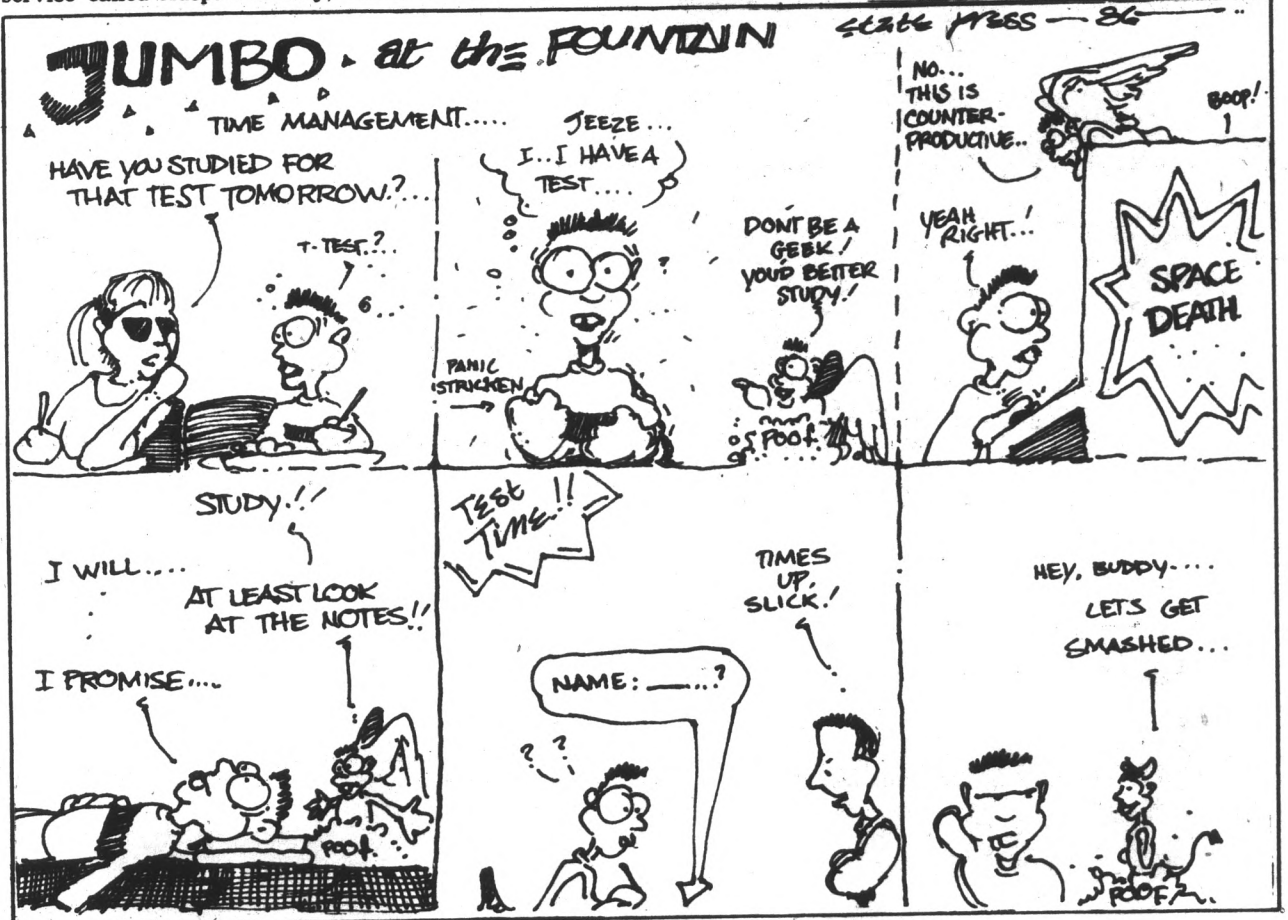
The most salient feature of the article was its anti-religious tone. It aimed primarily to defame the Unification Church, but was also offensive to Mormons, who are heavily represented on campus and who have had to bear the label of "cult" for generations. No effort was made to balance the story by interviewing someone from the Unification Church, including those who are full-time ASU students.

No mention was made that Michael Trauscht co-founded the Freedom of

Thought Institute in Tucson in 1975, an organization which abducted and attempted to "deprogram" hundreds of Moonies, Pentecostals and even Catholics at parental request, in return for a hefty fee of \$20,000 to \$30,000 each. The Institute, whose methods would have brought admiration from the KGB, recently closed when business dried up. Attacking cults has literally been Mr. Trauscht's business.

One benefit your reporter would have derived from a little research is that CARP stands for Collegiate Association for the Research of (not for "Refined") Principles, and in my experience on several campuses, its people are very clear that they are the campus ministry of the Unification Church.

Mark P. Barry Class of '87, Liberal Arts



LETTER POLICY

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.

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.

STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT Editor

TOM BLODGETT Managing Editor

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analysis

state
press

Shielded?

Experts say most contraceptives safe, effective

By PATRICK J. KUCERA

State Press

If you are a sexually active college student, chances are you do not use birth control.

That means a lot of students are taking risks rather than taking advantage of the campus services that provide low-cost birth control to students who want it.

These services are found in the Student Health Center, which supplies students with the common forms of contraception.

"We have the birth control pill, and we have available barrier methods," Health Center Director Monty Roth said. "That includes condoms and diaphragms."

Similar to local drug stores, Roth said the Health Center provides some contraceptives over the counter, but many need a prescription to be obtained.

"The condoms are available over the counter from any drug store, and we hand them out here at the Health Center," he said. "The diaphragm requires a fitting, so we require a 'directional' prescription."

Roth said the diaphragm requires a prescription so that a medical professional can make sure the device fits properly in the woman's vagina, otherwise, she may not have sufficient protection.

Spermicidal foams and jellies are also available at the Health Center, but Roth said they are almost always used in conjunction with other forms of contraceptives.

There is no such thing as too much contraception and it doesn't hurt to take extra precautions by using more than one contraceptive.

But the use of contraceptives must be done with care to make sure the method used is harmless and works correctly.

Dr. Laurel Kubby, a Phoenix gynecologist who works part time for the Student Health Center, said there is a difference between "effective" and "safe" contraception.

"The safest thing in health is the barrier method," Kubby said. "Permanent birth control like sterilization is the most effective."

Kubby said many people think withdrawal of the penis prior to ejaculation is an effective way to prevent pregnancy, but in actuality, small amounts of semen and sperm can enter the uterus before orgasm and all it takes is one sperm to fertilize the ovum.

"People also think that if penetration doesn't occur, you cannot get pregnant," Kubby said, adding that sperm can enter the uterus without penetration. "Sperm are smart creatures," she said.

Kubby said the rhythm method is only partially effective in preventing pregnancy.

"If a woman's menstrual period is very regular . . . it can be reasonably effective," Kubby said. However, Kubby stated that a number of factors must be taken into account, such as temperature and mucus.

Roth and Kubby said they believe in educating people in birth control and how to properly use it.

But both said women are usually considered to be the responsible ones for contraception, but Roth and Kubby said men should take a more active role in sharing the responsibility.

"We like males to assume a certain, basic responsibility in

these areas," Roth said.

Kubby said, "It is sad. It should be a 50-50 thing."

Because women are "in charge" of birth control, the Student Health Center provides students with the Extended Gynecology Services to help educate women about birth control.

April Calmelat, a nurse practitioner and coordinator of EGS, said the services are for female students who need information and help in determining which form of birth control is best for them.

"When a woman decides she needs birth control, she comes to us initially," Calmelat said.

She said that once a student decides to utilize EGS, the student makes an appointment for educational classes on contraceptives, and afterward chooses which method she prefers. Physical exams, including pap smears, gonorrhea culture, hemoglobin, urinalysis and German measles, are done to make sure the woman is healthy and the birth control she uses is safe for her.

Calmelat said although the overwhelming majority of her clients are female, some men do take advantage of the education provided by EGS.

"Primarily they come in with their partners. They usually come in when there is a scare or an actual pregnancy," she said.

EGS currently provides services to 1,300 students at ASU.

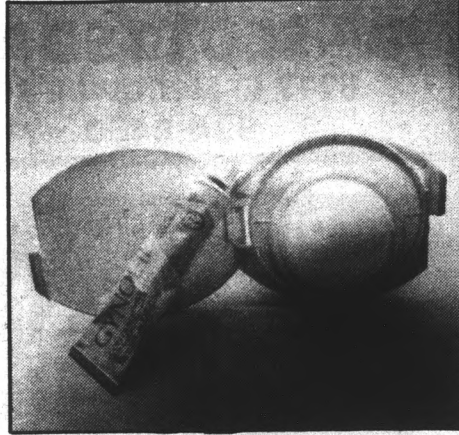
Nevertheless, Calmelat, Roth and Kubby agree on one way for men and woman to avoid unwanted pregnancies: abstinence.



The Pill

Effectiveness theory: 99.5%
Actual effectiveness: 98%
Cost: \$4 to \$12 per cycle
Advantage: less STD risk
Disadvantage: must take daily

Source: Extended Gynecology Service, ASU
Staff photos by T.A. Keegan



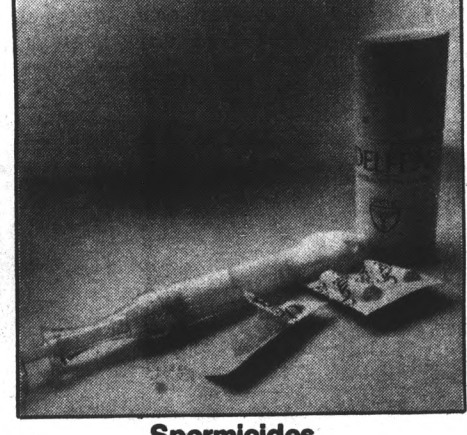
Diaphragm

Effectiveness theory: 98%
Actual effectiveness: 81%
Cost: \$7 to \$15 plus spermicide
Advantage: no systemic effects
Disadvantage: must be inserted each time



Condoms

Effectiveness theory: 98%
Actual effectiveness: 90%
Cost: 50 cents + each
Advantage: protection from STD
Disadvantage: decreased sensation



Spermicides

Effectiveness theory: 95-97%
Actual effectiveness: 82%
Cost: \$3 +
Advantage: no prescription needed
Disadvantage: inserted before intercourse

Myths and misconceptions exist even among college students

By TOM BLODGETT

State Press

A friend once suggested that the best method of birth control is an apple — not before or after, but instead of.

Unfortunately, most surveys reveal college students may not be using apples, or anything else for that matter, for birth control.

"We know that there's an awful lot of unprotected intercourse," said Owen Morgan, the home economics professor who teaches ASU's most popular sex education course. "There's far too many instances."

Furthermore, couples who do practice birth control normally use contraceptives only after sexual activity has begun.

"We find that when a couple comes in to start birth control, usually they have been sexually active for six months to a year," said Jean Mackin, a center manager for a local Planned Parenthood clinic. "That holds up pretty much all over the country."

Those two facts are particularly scary in the light of one statistic:

Theoretically, 80 out of 100 sexually active women will get pregnant during the course of a year if they neglect to use contraception.

So why do supposedly bright college students continue to play Russian roulette with their reproductive systems?

Morgan suggested that society's attitude of "sex equals sin" is partially responsible. After all, purchasing contraceptives implies that you are planning to have sex, and such premeditation, according to society, makes you a bad person.

"Of those people who are sexually active, those who are

most moralistic and conservative about it are less likely to use contraception," Morgan said. "They feel more guilty and are probably unwilling to plan and say 'I know I may be involved.'"

Perhaps the greater — certainly the more frustrating — problem in getting people to use birth control are the myths people buy into.

"A high school teacher told me that one of her female students asked if it's true that you can't get pregnant if you have intercourse standing up," Morgan said. "My answer to that is 'if you're running fast enough.'"

Morgan has no problem coming up with a list of common birth control myths among college students:

"That it's a pain to use; it takes away all the romance and spontaneity . . . ; I need to be ashamed or embarrassed if I have to take precautions ahead of time; that it's all the girl's responsibility.

"One of the misconceptions is that you won't get pregnant the first time," Morgan said. "And all it takes is one time if the conditions are right."

Mackin said many women come into Planned Parenthood for birth control counseling only after they have begun sexual activity because they believe they cannot get pregnant "the first time."

Furthermore, Mackin notes that many women who say they have begun using birth control are haphazardly using the rhythm method.

"That means they're looking at a calendar and trying to figure out when they may be ovulating," she said. "It's really no method at all."

Most people have no clue when, in general, the unsafe ovulation period is. Only a "distinct minority" answer such a

question correctly when Morgan "pre-tests" his students at the beginning of each semester.

The correct answer is two weeks before the woman's next period. The most common answers given, Morgan said, are two weeks after the last period or "in the middle of the month." And many men and women are not aware that a woman can get pregnant during menstruation.

Mackin said Planned Parenthood does teach "Fertility Awareness" as a form of birth control, but the method involves much more monitoring from a woman than simply charting her menstrual cycle.

Clearing the myths and countering the misinformation is a matter of education and counseling, which Morgan said should begin much earlier than college. A common fear, however, is that such education will encourage premarital sex.

"I don't think sex needs encouragement," Morgan said. "Once the decision has been made to be sexually active, the decision to use contraception should not be hindered or inhibited by guilt."

Mackin said most women come into Planned Parenthood interested in a particular form of birth control, but if they do not an education process begins. From there, a woman may choose a form, and if a prescription is involved, she may get an examination and prescription at the clinic.

Morgan offered one last belief held by college students for sacrifice at the altar of education.

"Put this among the myths — that sex equals intercourse," he said. "In a situation where people have no protection, they can be involved sexually without intercourse."

Which brings us back to the apple . . .

Health center offers escape from intensity of student life

This is the third installment of a State Press four-part series on the Student Health Center. Today: the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual well-being program.

By BOB WILSON
State Press

The bubbling brook sounds cool and refreshing as you lay your head back.

Birds chirp softly while soothing flute and harp music whispers amidst the sounds of nature.

And you feel as if you're resting at the foot of majestic mountains.

But you are alone in the relaxation room of the ASU Student Health Center, lounging on a reclining chair while listening to a tape and looking at pictures on the wall.

ASU students feeling stressed, depressed or obsessed with school, relationships or finances can check out a cassette and relax in this 9-by-9 haven or at home.

"Typically, people want to be alone when relaxing," said Alane Jennings, an intern in the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Spiritual well-being program, which created the relaxation room.

PIES' self-help tapes train students in stress-management techniques such as meditation, breathing exercises, self-hypnosis, body awareness and visualization/guided imagery.

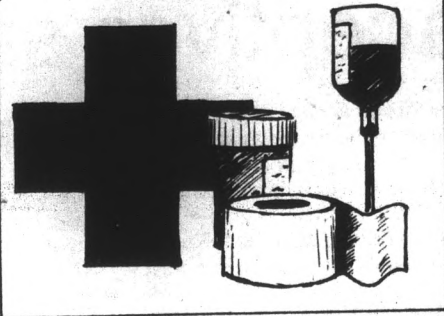
Visualization/guided imagery involves imagining yourself in a tranquil scene or remembering a happy moment in your life.

Students use a chart in the relaxation room to determine which tapes will best relieve their anxieties, depending if they feel angry, hopeless, tense or fatigued.

There also are handouts on yoga, Tai chi (an Oriental slow-movement exercise), rationalization (refuting fears or irrational thoughts), assertiveness, time management and insomnia.

"Many people run all day up until bedtime and then expect to fall right to sleep," said

Student Health Series: Part III



Jennings, a graduate student in counseling psychology. "They need to learn to unwind and relax."

PIES, the Mental Health Clinic, and the Counseling and Consultation program work closely together and often refer students for help, said Dr. Maron Weems, ASU's psychiatrist.

Weems said many students suffer from stress-related problems such as depression, panic disorders and eating disorders.

Adjusting to a large university from high school can cause problems for freshman, he said.

Dr. Robbie Nayman, director of Counseling and Consultation, said, "Adolescence and young adulthood are periods of life that have peculiar stresses to them."

She said these student stresses include "leaving home, declaring independence from their family, defining one's identity, making choices about careers, establishing intimate relationships, competition and the academic rigors of the University."

With these pressures converging, it's common for students to become overwhelmed, she said.

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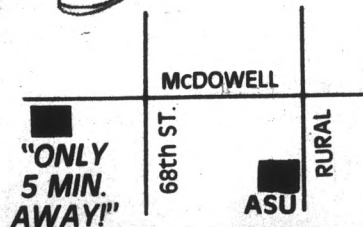
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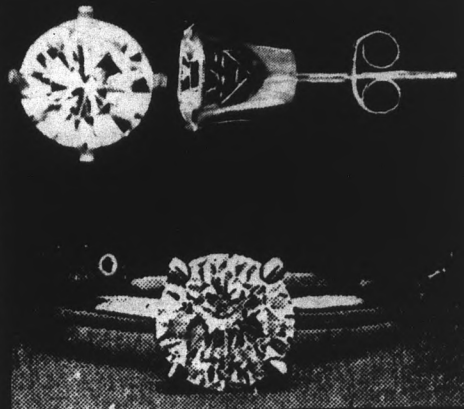
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Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



Staff help 'on call' for student crises

By the National On-Campus Report Help is "on call" for students at the University of Alabama. Professional members of the Student Life and Student Services staffs are each on duty at least one week per semester and are notified in cases of death, injury, arrest, major disaster, illness or other life-threatening situations.

college dopesheet

Nadav Safran says he'll quit as head of Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies because Safran had accepted CIA money to hold a conference on Islamic fundamentalism, but hadn't reported the grant.

In all, Safran accepted some \$152,000 in CIA funds. Harvard, as well as most research universities, requires professors to report all grants used to fund on-campus research.

Boston University archivists said they recently found the grade transcripts for Martin Luther King Jr., who got a philosophy doctorate from BU in 1955, while they were transferring past records to microfilm. King, it turns out, never got less than a B.

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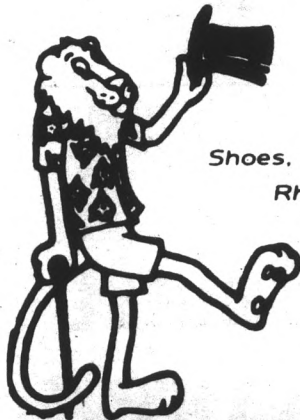
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Sun 'n' fun

Authorities dispute ASU's reputation

By ED SCHUBERT
 State Press

Meet Gary. Gary, an ASU student, drives a "gleaming white Camaro" with fur-covered seats, sports gold chains and a "dynamite tan," and swigs Diet Coke by the Cady Mall Fountain as he "peers appreciatively through his Ray-Ban shades at the passing parade of summer-clad females."

According to a recent Newsweek On Campus article about ASU, Gary is the typical University student.

In the article, Gary said most students come to ASU for the same reasons he did: "for the weather, and the women."

But Leon Shell, ASU dean of student life, said he "doesn't give much credence to this idea that this is a sun-and-party school."

"We have a high-quality, wholesome type of student population," which Shell said includes "a high-performing freshman class" that finished in the top 10 percent of its high school graduating class.

Pointing out that the average ASU student's age is 25 years and 60 percent of ASU students also work, Shell said the Newsweek On Campus article was "pretty selective as to the students they talk about."

"I think the intent of the article was to try to dispel the image of ASU as a party school," he said, but added that photographs of sunbathing students undermined that intent.

However, Shell said ASU does have an excellent social atmosphere to go with academics, and students can have "the best of both worlds."

"We've got a beautiful campus," he said, citing ASU's concert program, climate and the large number of local restaurants as factors that make the University's social environment better than that of most campuses.

Steve Benson, political cartoonist for *The Arizona Republic*, has frequently been critical of ASU in the past but recently said the "party school" label was unfair.

"I'd just like to thank ASU for the wealth of material it has



given me as a cartoonist," he said. "ASU gets the media."

Benson said he really had no right to criticize ASU as a graduate of Brigham Young University,

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PROFILE: brain dead, sleeps a lot; but good tan

SCOTCH: "Huh?"

Courtesy of The Arizona Republic

Created by Steve Benson - January, 1986

ist," he said. "ASU gets a bum rap from had no right to criticize ASU because he hgham Young University, a conservative

Mormon institution. "At BYU, the most wild and crazy thing students ever do is throw snowballs on campus to get arrested by the University police," he said.

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collage

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THURSDAY

Special Events will hold a reception for ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson and his assistants at 10 a.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Baptist Student Union will meet at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for a luncheon and Bible study.

Peace Now will sponsor an exchange of views between Israeli Arabs and Israeli Jewish peace activists at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Amnesty International will meet in MU room 215 at 2:30 p.m.

Native American Student Association will hold an Indian Taco Sale at 3 p.m. at the All Saints Catholic Newman Center.

Public Relations Students Society of America will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will show the films "Black and White Uptight" and "I Have a Dream" at 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

University Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for celebration of the Lord's Supper.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

Women's Studies Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a panel discussion on "Women in Religion."

FRIDAY

The Re-entry Connection will meet at noon in the lower level of the MU at the Student Life Office.

MUAB Gallery and the Culture and Arts Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a lecture on Afro-American Art.

Student Health Center will meet at 2 p.m. in Student Health Center room 158 for CPR classes. Registration is available at center's information desk.

Art History Student Association will meet in Art Building room 220 at 2:40 p.m. for a colloquium on Gothic architecture.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room when Cliffe Knechtle will speak.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center tiene "Misa en Espanol" a 7:30 p.m. Cada Viernes durante Cuaresma.

SATURDAY

Campus Aglow will meet at 9 a.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a women's interdenominational fellowship.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold a UJ Aid Dance Marathon beginning at 9 p.m. at AEPI fraternity House, 717 Alpha Drive. Information can be obtained by calling 967-7563.

SUNDAY

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet in the MU at 6:30 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an active and pledge meeting at 7 p.m. on the MU second floor.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace is sponsoring a speech by Ms. Edith Ferrell, librarian at the UA, at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Child Share will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet in the MU Yuma Room at 4:30 p.m. for a speech on effective interviewing techniques.

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

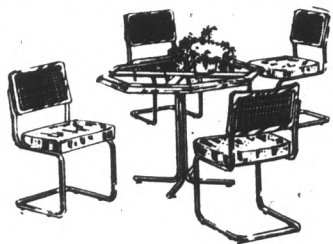
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Michael Burkett, NEW TIMES

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police report

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

•A man was arrested early Wednesday morning in Lot 18 in connection with possession of marijuana, police said.

James Richard Wright, 211 N. 26th St., Phoenix, was arrested after an officer stopped him for reckless driving in Lot 18.

When the officer walked up to Wright's car, he smelled the odor of marijuana.

Wright said he had been smoking marijuana. He told the officer he had a tobacco can filled with marijuana under the right passenger seat of the car.

The officer reached under the seat and found the can of marijuana.

Wright was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•A woman drove over and became stuck on a pole Tuesday evening in Lot 3, police said.

The woman said she was trying to park her van when her right front bumper drove over and became stuck on a yellow pole.

Dana Towing Co. took the van off the pole. Damage to the van was estimated at \$50. Damage to the pole was estimated at \$100.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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sports

I always turn to the sports section first. The sports section records people's accomplishments; the front page nothing but man's failures.
—Earl Warren

state
press

Sun Devils start final homestand

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Winding down what has been a difficult season, the ASU men's basketball team still has a chance to achieve a milestone it has not met since 1983 — a winning season.

The Sun Devils (12-13 overall, 6-9 Pac-10) can assure their first winning season in three years by sweeping a three-game season-ending homestand against Washington, Washington State and Arizona.

All games are at the University Activity Center, where the Devils are 11-1 and have won five in a row since losing to Stanford on Jan. 11.

Washington State (13-14, 6-8) will offer the first test tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Sun Devils tip off against co-Pac-10 leader Washington (20-7, 11-3) Saturday at 4 p.m. in a televised (Channel 12) game.

"Right now we're looking more at beating Washington State," said Coach Steve Patterson, "but I would say the players might be thinking about (a winning record) in the back of their minds."

"That's going to be difficult, though, when you finish the season against the caliber of competition we finish with."

Three victories would give the Devils a 9-9 conference record, also its finest mark since 1983, when they went 19-14 overall and 12-6 in the Pac-10.

The Devils suffered setbacks to both Washington teams on

a Northwest road trip in late January, shooting only 37 percent from the field for the two games.

Washington jumped out to an 18-6 lead and eased to a 72-58 victory in the teams' first meeting on Jan. 30. The Devils held 7-foot center Chris Welp, the Pac-10's second-leading scorer at 19.5 points per game, to only six points, but turnovers and fouls were fatal.

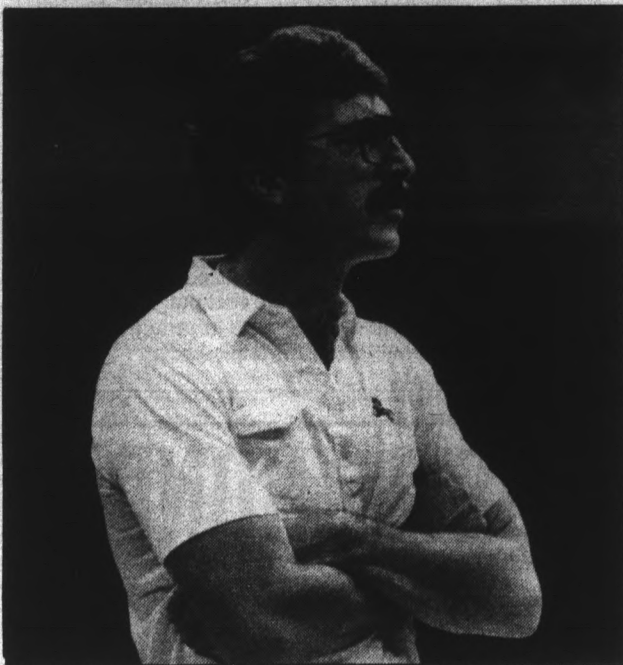
Two nights later, ASU battled back from an eight-point deficit to trail Washington State by one point at halftime. But all-conference guard Keith Morrison (18 points, 7 rebounds) and forward Brian Quinett (20 points, 6 rebounds) led a second-half surge as the Cougars cruised to a 70-62 victory.

"The key to beating these teams this weekend is by getting our inside people to score," said Patterson, whose starting front line produced only 29 points and 18 rebounds in 145 playing minutes last weekend.

Patterson said that ASU must stop Washington State's running game and inside game in order to beat the Cougars and take over seventh place in the Pac-10.

The Huskies are "definitely superior to us in talent and depth," Patterson said, "but on our home court we're going in with the idea that we can beat them."

The Devils could play the spoiler role against Washington, which is battling with Arizona for the conference title. The two teams, tied at 11-3, play tonight for the conference lead in Tucson.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Head basketball coach Steve Patterson is waiting anxiously to see if his team will finish above .500.

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ASU PUBLIC EVENTS STUDENT TICKET PURCHASE PROCEDURE

In past semesters, full-time students have obtained student discount rates to entertainment events by presenting an activity card and a photo I.D. card when purchasing tickets at campus outlets. Beginning with the spring semester, 1986, activity cards will no longer be issued. The new procedure enabling full-time students to purchase discount tickets for ASU Public Events activities is as follows:

All full-time students must present a student photo I.D. card when purchasing tickets. A validating machine will verify current full-time status. Students should always carry their student photo I.D. card with them because they will be asked to present it with their tickets at the door at events. ASU Public Events reserves the right to spot-check I.D. cards at any time to verify current status.

The following ASU Public Events facilities have validating machines at their box offices: GAMMAGE CENTER, AQUATIC COMPLEX, UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER, SUN DEVIL STADIUM and THE MEMORIAL UNION TICKET OUTLET. The Kerr Cultural Center and Packard Stadium do not have validating machines. It will be necessary to present a validated I.D. card to purchase student discount tickets at the Kerr Center box office or to gain entrance to Packard. Students should have their cards validated at another outlet prior to purchasing tickets at Kerr or attempting to gain entrance to Packard.

For additional information regarding ASU PUBLIC EVENTS student ticket discount and event access policies, contact the individual event location. Phone numbers are: GAMMAGE CENTER, 965-3434; AQUATIC COMPLEX, 965-4040; UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY CENTER, 965-7373; SUN DEVIL STADIUM, 965-2381; MEMORIAL UNION TICKET OUTLET, 965-4849; KERR CULTURAL CENTER, 948-6424; PACKARD STADIUM, 965-7379.

Sun Devil tracksters headed east for TAC Championships

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Shotputter Jim Camp, 55-meter high hurdler Lynda Tolbert and 55-meter sprinter Kenny Robinson will represent ASU when they take on some of the world's finest athletes Friday in The Athletic Congress Championships in New York.

For Robinson, the TAC's will be his last shot at qualifying for the NCAA Championships. Camp has already made the standard with a 64-foot-10½ throw (qualifying is 60-4¾) and Tolbert qualified in the high hurdles with a time of 7.83 (7.92 needed to qualify).

Coach Clyde Duncan hopes to see top performances from the Sun Devil standouts.

"If there's any time I'd like for them to do their lifetime best, it will be at this meet," he said. "Their season has been

going well and they should be very proud."

The Sun Devils will also send 13 tracksters to Flagstaff, under assistant coach Dave Johnston, to compete in the NAU Indoor Meet on Saturday.

The athletes will be going for individual bests and NCAA standards.

Mark Boyd and Monique Robinson will run the 55-meter dash and Matt Zuber and Andrew Parker will be in the 55-meter high hurdles. Zuber will also compete in the long jump.

Kevin Ellis, Chip Rish, Mark Senior and Jennifer Cottingham will round out the running events for ASU in the 500-meter run.

In the field events, Carl Porambo and Mark Gersten will pole vault, Sean Martin will throw the shot put, Todd Sells will compete in the high jump and Le Ann Sauer will enter the triple jump.

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Announcements

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ATO JON, Friday night was a blast (Ha Ha) Get psyched for KAT formal. Love Kelly.

ATTENTION GREEKS of ASU. The Phi Psi 500 is coming up in two days. See you there!

CONGRAT'S TO Brother Bill Landis, who successfully broke the Phi Psi Kamakaze record by downing 59! Congrat's also to little sister Kim who won by pouncing 311 Honorable mention to Steve Adams who guzzled 550 better luck next time Steve!

DID ANYONE tape the final episode of 'The Prisoner' (Fallout)? I missed it! Call Dennis, 947-6710.

TO THE Lovely Phi Psi Little Sisters. Thanks for the great Kamakaze exchange Saturday. The Bro's had the best time partying with you! You're the greatest!

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Ken Ruta as "Galileo" Photo by Tim Fuller

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ATC's "Galileo" is part of the SACA Classic Theatre Festival

Galileo, Ethics and Scientists

by Howard Allen
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The Tucson Weekly
February 12-18, 1986

IT'S JUNE 22, 1633 in Rome and the famed physicist and astronomer Galileo Galilei has just recanted his proof that the earth circles the sun, giving in to the power of the Catholic Church and the threats of the Inquisition.

His distraught young friend and fellow researcher says, "Unhappy is the land that breeds no hero."

"No," says Galileo. "Unhappy is the land that needs a hero."

With Bertholt Brecht's *Galileo* playing at the Arizona Theatre Company through this month, the role of the scientist in society can be taken beyond the 17th Century and should be discussed outside the confines of the Little Theatre in the Community Center.

"He's not so much a hero," said actor Ken Ruta, who portrays Galileo, "but a distillation of what's good in man. Surviving is the big thing."

Talking in the Green Room at ATC, which of course isn't green at all, Ruta said he admires Galileo for loving life, for being the Renaissance man who could also compose music and paint landscapes, and for living to the "tough old bird" age of 78. "Like living to the age of 150 today," said Ruta. The actor does not fret over illuminating the themes of Brecht's play as much as he tries to bring the man to life.

Regarding Galileo as hero, actor Don West, who plays Cardinal Barbarini (later Pope Urban VIII), said, "In one way, Galileo exemplifies Brecht and his troubles with the House Un-American Activities Committee (the playwright was asked to leave this country for his Marxist views), because he survived and saw the fear of truth around him. The unconscious

message of the play is survival."

At the same time, West said Brecht gives the churchmen in the play a strong argument for maintaining order. "In a way, Galileo's writings were saying to the ordinary man there is no heaven. It was a kind of 17th Century 'future shock.'"

Brecht further challenges our admiration of Galileo by giving these final words to him: "I have come to believe that I was never in real danger; for some years I was as strong as the authorities, and I surrendered my knowledge to the powers that be, to use it, no, not use it, abuse it, as it suits their ends. I have betrayed my profession. Any man who does what I have done must not be tolerated in the ranks of science."

In his office at Flandrau Planetarium, surrounded by antique and modern astronomical goodies, director Ray Shubinski said the play serves science and scientists more by showing Galileo's humanness than his heroism. He just saw something different in the telescope than the Aristotelian and Ptolemaic teachings of his youth. He was a researcher not a reformer, though he took an awful risk smuggling his final book, the *Discorsi*, out of Italy.

West said historical accuracy in a play can lead to theatrical boredom, unless it has some emotional content to impart to the performers. Certainly Brecht had 20th Century points to make in choosing this 300-year-old story.

The Galileo of history never set out to do battle with the church, said Shubinski. About 15 years before his run-in with the Inquisition, Galileo wrote a letter to the Grand Duchess

Christina. "My opponents are confusing the discovery and the discoverer," said Galileo, and great theologians like St. Augustine had shown the Bible to have obscurities and uncertainties that man may understand only in the future. He protested using the Bible to refute the reasonable discoveries of our senses.

In his small cubbyhole of an office, UA philosophy professor Hennings Jensen had another pertinent quote attributed to Galileo: "The intention of the Holy Ghost is to teach not how the heavens go but how to get to heaven."

Both Shubinski and Jensen pointed out that scientists have an obligation to society no different than their fellow citizens: the duty to oppose repression. Fighting the "self-validating authority" that claims to have an unquestionable grasp of the truth, said Jensen. But demanding martyrdom from scientists is more than simple opposition. They point to Einstein being bravely troubled later over the effects of atomic fission, but when he published the famous $E = MC^2$ formula, it was deep in a text on the nature of light. He was not looking to invent a bomb.

Hunger for knowledge is the key, said Ruta about Galileo, adding that the great man once said he'd "let himself be locked deep underground in a dungeon with no light if he could then find out what light is."

"We should not make the burden of our safety so great on scientists that we deprive ourselves of the immense potential value of their discoveries," said Jensen. "The privileged status of the scientist is as the best advisor on scientific discoveries, and it should not extend to a privileged political position."

Scientists describe nature and the

universe, said Shubinski, but what society does with the knowledge brings in the moral and ethical questions. Too often people see scientists like the stereotypes shown to children on Saturday morning: beedy-eyed maniacs with white coats surrounded by instruments of destruction, making the scientist responsible for the technologies flowing from his discoveries.

The collision of evolution and today's fundamentalist religions illustrates when the scientist must go on telling the facts in the face of adversity. Scientists should not let themselves be used, as some were by the Nazis, to prove the superiority of the Aryan Race, or as some are used in the Soviet Union, to convince dissidents they are mentally ill.

Jensen and Shubinski both said the scientific method—though this has been claimed by some thinkers—cannot be the only route to truth, particularly when it comes to standards of conduct and moral choices.

Shubinski said scientists might one day band together and refuse to create any nuclear weapons for their governments, but their decision would not come from an application of the scientific method but an appreciation of the truth of their moral obligations.

Like the discovery of the possibility of "nuclear winter," Galileo's discoveries too can have an affect on today's moral choices. Ruta had a thought on their long-range affect: "The more we realize how tiny we are, what a small spot we are in the universe, the more we will ask what does life mean to us now? Shouldn't we look past the moral mess we're in and think of the earth as something worth saving?" □