

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Leaf it to me

Interior design junior Denise Leeper puts her smelling senses to work on a leaf near the Life Sciences Building as part of a test to determine from what type of tree the leaf came. Finance freshman Jeff Dolbert helped Leeper identify it as a plum tree. The two spent Thursday afternoon observing different trees for their botany lab.

friday

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

Tempe Center task force to examine land options

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

A seven-member task force will meet for the first time Tuesday to select a planning consultant and consider development options for Tempe Center, a 112,000 square-foot shopping complex purchased by ASU in 1983.

The complex, which was sold to the University for \$5.5 million, is located at the southeast corner of Mill Avenue and University Drive.

"It's really premature to speculate," ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra said Thursday. "There are no plans to condemn the property and kick the tenants out."

"We have a commitment to operate the land as a shopping center until 1994 and that's what we intend to do."

Troy Crowder, ASU special assistant to President J. Russell Nelson, said the commercial use of the property eventually will be phased out.

"My understanding has been that the land will be used for University facilities," Crowder said. "It's getting really quite tight on the existing property."

"Long, long range plans showed that corner as a corner of the campus even before that area was purchased by the University."

Members from Valley businesses, the Arizona Board of Regents and ASU officials will sit on the task force and compile recommendations on the most feasible use of the property by Dec. 15.

Rusty Lyon, managing partner of Westcor Partners, a commercial real estate

development business specializing in shopping centers and resorts, will chair the committee.

Jim Alexander, Tempe city manager and committee member, said his role in the deliberations would be "to react to how the changes would effect the city."

It's been known for some time that the area would have an academic use, Alexander said.

ASU has been interested in the property since it first was offered for sale in 1964, but reported legal problems stopped the attempted purchase.

Legalities still hound the University's plans.

The owners of the Good Earth Restaurant, which was located on the property until it closed last year, want to open an Italian restaurant in the same location. ASU has other plans.

Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs, said: "The Good Earth had a lease until 2010, but because they closed the store, they are in default of their lease. We are still looking into what that default means."

Duane Schultz, ASU legal counsel, said the University contends the lease to be in default, but there are "some objections from the other side."

General Mills, Inc., is the principle owner of the Good Earth Restaurant.

Schultz said "anything can change" and the task force may decide to accept the continuance of the lease.

Currently ASU will not grant any Tempe Center merchant a lease extension beyond 1994, when the property will be fully controlled by the University.

Regents to decide fate of discrimination lawsuit

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will decide today whether to accept an out-of-court settlement that would end a handicap-discrimination lawsuit filed against ASU by a deaf psychology professor.

Glenn Brockman, associate counsel to the board, said Lee Meyerson's six-year-old lawsuit will be dismissed if the board decides to pay Meyerson's attorney's fees, make adjustments to his salary and make additional payments to settle all grievances.

Under the agreement, Meyerson will continue to teach at the University.

Detailed information concerning the amount of the settlement and the attorney's fees could not be released, Brockman said.

ASU legal counsel declined comment on the case until the settlement is accepted by the regents.

Neither Meyerson or his attorney, Stephen K. Smith, were available for comment on the case.

According to documents filed in U.S. District Court, Meyerson's complaint alleges that he was "unjustifiably the lowest paid of the professors in the psychology department," and the University failed to provide proper working conditions for Meyerson's handicaps.

In addition to his hearing problem, Meyerson also has a disabled hip.

The claim also states that ASU denied him "appropriate due process" during a grievance hearing and failed to provide "reasonable accommodations" for his handicaps.

According to an investigation conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, Meyerson was not only the lowest paid professor, but also had the lowest average salary increments.

"A comparison of data in the self-study analysis of the psychology department reveals that the adverse pay cannot be explained by any lack of productivity or failure in scholarly accomplishments," the labor department report stated.

The investigation reaffirmed Meyerson's claim that he was

denied adequate research space and was not given office space.

"One individual has a suite of five rooms, on an apparently permanent basis, from which no research publication has emanated under his name since 1969," the report stated.

The Labor department findings also include support of Meyerson's claim that former Psychology Department Chairman Leonard Goodstein had not supported him in gaining grant money from federal agencies and that Meyerson's research proposals "met with no positive response."

In a sworn affidavit, Stanley Parkinson, current chairman of the psychology department, said that Meyerson was not restricted in applying for federal research grants and that Meyerson never submitted any applications for the grants.

Court documents also indicate that University officials did increase Meyerson's salary and offered him the opportunity to serve on at least three faculty committees. The request for improved workspace also was reviewed and ASU agreed to purchase equipment that Meyerson said he needed, the documents said.

Board to receive AIDS-handling guidelines

The Arizona Board of Regents will receive a report today outlining policies for handling AIDS cases at ASU, NAU and UA at its monthly meeting in Tucson.

The policies are being introduced after three ASU students have been diagnosed as carriers of the AIDS virus, HTLV-III.

A fourth University student is undergoing tests for the disease, according to Dr. Monty Roth, director of ASU's Student Health Services.

The students are not dying of the disease, Roth said, but do carry the AIDS virus in their bodies. Carriers of the virus have a 5 to 20 percent chance of contracting AIDS or AIDS Related Complex.

The policies, developed by the health centers at the three universities with input from state health officials and lesbian and gay student groups, state that students suffering from the disease will be allowed to attend the University and live in residence halls.

Information about the student also will be kept confidential, unless the student gives written consent for the release of information.

The board also will receive spring enrollment reports from all three universities.

ASU's spring 1986 enrollment decreased

by less than 200 students over spring 1985 figures, according to a report from University officials.

The report lists the official count at 37,568 students enrolled at ASU. The 1985 enrollment was 37,796 students.

The figure includes students taking more than six credit hours of classes at the University.

The enrollment also is a drop from the 40,563 from Fall 1985.

Robert Bontrager, ASU assistant registrar, said the decline is only one-half of a percent of the University's enrollment.

"I wouldn't imagine that you could say that represents a trend of any sort," he said.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

Today

Naomi Wamacks, candidate for Faculty Senate chair-elect, says ASU needs a more cohesive sense of its mission. Page 5.

ASU weather — Sunny and warmer today with an expected high of 85 degrees. The expected low is 55.

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nation/world

House vote defeats Reagan's rebel aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided House, on a 222-210 vote Thursday, defeated President Reagan's plan to send \$100 million in military aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The dramatic setback followed two weeks of intense personal lobbying by the president.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration will not abandon the fight. "We're gaining converts, and the next battle will bring us victory," he said. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., who led the opposition, promised an April 15 vote in the House.

The setback for Reagan might be temporary since the Senate is scheduled to take up the issue next week. But the vote, nonetheless, represented Reagan's most serious foreign policy reversal in Congress.

The Congress initially rejected his aid request last year, but later — after Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega paid a visit to Moscow — approved \$27 million in non-lethal aid.

Speakes said Reagan will press "again and again until this battle is won."

1 dead, 21 injured in Paris bomb explosion

PARIS (AP) — An explosion ripped through a crowded shopping arcade on the Champs Elysees in central Paris on Thursday, and fire officials said one person died and 21 others were injured.

The blast was reportedly caused by a bomb, officials at the scene said.

A preliminary report from Fire Department officials said nine of the injured were in very serious condition.

There was no immediate word on the

extent of the property damage at the Point Show arcade.

The explosion occurred minutes after it was announced that Jacques Chirac, the mayor of Paris, has accepted Socialist President Francois Mitterrand's offer to become premier of France and form a government.

Chirac, a conservative, was speaking on national television when the blast took place at about 6 p.m.

On Monday, a bomb exploded in the baggage area of a high-speed train en route from Paris to Lyon. That explosion slightly injured 10 people.

Soviets accuse U.S. ships of trying to spy

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman on Thursday accused the United States of trying to spy on the Soviet Union when it sent two Navy ships into Soviet waters in the Black Sea last week.

The U.S. Defense Department acknowledged Tuesday that the cruiser USS Yorktown and destroyer USS Caron entered Soviet waters off the Crimean coast on March 13 but said it was "simply an exercise of the right of innocent passage."

However, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said at a news conference Thursday, "This was a clearly provocative passage, and not only a violation of the borders of the Soviet Union but also an attempt to conduct espionage against the Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union sent a formal note of protest to the U.S. Embassy on Tuesday over the incident, saying the ships' movements were "of a demonstrative, defiant nature and pursued clearly provocative aims."

arizona

SRP, Phoenix officials disagree on dam funds

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix officials say the Salt River Project's demand for flood-damage suits resulting Plan 6 dams jeopardizes chances for agreement on local funding for the dam-construction program by the April 14 target.

The \$1.1 billion Plan 6 program, proposed for flood control and water storage would include construction of the Cliff Dam on the Verde River and the New Waddell Dam on the Agua Fria River and improvements of Salt River dams.

SRP General Manager Jack Pfister said Wednesday he "asked the governor

to intervene and mediate this disagreement." Gov. Bruce Babbitt or an aide might meet with the parties later today, Pfister said.

Charles Britton, water and environmental resources manager for Phoenix, told a City Council subcommittee Wednesday that the dispute makes it "pretty unlikely" that the SRP, the cities and other parties would meet an April 14 target for agreeing on a package of \$371 million in local funding to expedite construction.

"What could turn out to be one of the best cost-sharing agreements between the federal government and local governments could go down the drain," Britton said.

pac-10

Universal student fees 'dangerous,' leaders say

SEATTLE — Proposals to impose universal student fees should be shot down before they leave the ground, Washington State University student leaders said.

A proposal formulated by systems and computing director Thomas Mueller requiring all student to pay up to \$50 for computer access has met considerable student opposition.

Although the proposal still is being perfected by members of the Academic Steering Committee for Computing, it calls for the addition of 200 work stations in department computer

laboratories, the purchase of 10-20 laser printers and specialized computer software.

ASWSU officials said the proposal is illegal, unfair and would set a dangerous precedent in the imposition of student fees.

"This obviously isn't going to fly," said ASWSU Senator Steve Swartz. "We're waiting for a final proposal to act against."

Swartz alluded to a similar proposal at the University of Washington in which the attorney general at that university determined the school's Board of Regents did not have the authority to impose such fees.

— The Daily Evergreen

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College of Law candidates withdraw from senate contest

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The three Associated Students of ASU senatorial candidates from the College of Law have withdrawn from the race, the college's council president said Thursday.

Ed Ranger said the candidates for two seats, Sen. Ed Rubacha and challengers Len Munsil and Douglas Drury, pulled out because of ASASU election policies.

"Due to technicalities in (ASASU) policies, we are asserting our rights and not subjecting to the rules of the election committee," Ranger said.

"I respect their character and integrity. What they did was to ensure a fair and just election."

For example, Ranger said a \$20 bonding fee that must be posted by ASASU candidates is a "presumption of guilt."

If candidates accumulate \$20 in fines for breaking certain ASASU campaign rules, they are disqualified. The remaining

money is returned to the candidates after the election.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said while the three candidates are within their rights to withdraw, "I don't believe in what they are doing."

Varnell said he hopes this will not start a chain reaction because the senatorial races must be based on consistency among the colleges.

ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cumiskey said the problem arose when three other candidates, Carrie Chaplin, Jim Moore and Kim Langdon-Walker, failed to register for the election by the March 7 deadline.

All candidates must meet the deadline so Maricopa County election department officials have time to prepare the ballots.

Rubacha said the three candidates failed to register because Ranger was not aware of the deadline.

Munsil said the three candidates withdrew from the race to

allow the others to run.

"Basically, we wanted to run for office, and this was the only fair way for everyone to be able to run," he said.

In place of traditional senatorial elections, the college will be electing its own senators when it chooses its council's officials April 2-3.

Because the college is holding its own elections, candidates will not have to comply with ASASU requirements, he said.

"Anyone who is interested can run," he said. "We are all adults. We are not going to require a \$20 bond as ASASU does. It is insulting and unnecessary."

Ranger said the college councils would be better represented if the elections were not conducted by ASASU.

"We are not against student government but a student bureaucracy," he said. "We are dissatisfied with ASASU."

"ASASU representatives are hired by us (students). They are our employees, and that is not the attitude they have."

today

- "Lavendar Hill Mob" and "The Horse's Mouth" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Storytelling artist Dennis Freeman will speak at a Spirit of the Senses program on lying. Freeman will tell stories about lying to oneself, lying to others and getting caught, and lying to others and getting away with it. The program is free and starts at 7 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.
- Chen Shouyuan, from the Foreign Affairs College in Beijing, China, will speak on "Relationships Between the United States, Europe and China" at 9:40 a.m. in Social Science Building room 325.
- The Staff Training and Development Program will hold a seminar on Telephone Techniques for

Secretaries at 9 a.m. in Administration Building room A303.

□ Representatives from Macy's Department Store will discuss retail merchandising career opportunities at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 218.

□ Elwood Perry, professor of art history at UA, will speak on Thomas Cole and symbolic figures and hidden meanings in art. The lecture starts at 2 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

□ Students Against Apartheid is sponsoring a rally against U.S. ties to apartheid. The rally, which is honoring those who died in the 1960 Sharpesville massacre, starts at noon on Cady Mall.

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After all there is but one race - humanity. -George Moore

opinion

Quotas create stigmas in the workplace

Steve Waterstrat
Editor



Clarence Pendleton says some things that need to be said. As a black U.S. commissioner on civil rights, Pendleton can get away with arguing against affirmative action better than most members of the Reagan administration.

His synopsis of affirmative action and the accompanying quota systems as "a racial, ethnic and gender spoils system" drew applause and sneers from both minorities and white males who heard him Wednesday night in the College of Law.

It goes without saying that government has a responsibility to punish and correct acts of discrimination against minorities. But Pendleton's concern is that quotas are demeaning to minorities and imply that they cannot make it on their own - a patronizing posture by the government.

This is no case of Pendleton's imagination working overtime. As hiring quotas are enforced in the public and private sectors, nearly every qualified minority who rightfully lands a job with one of these employers has to bear the burden of suspicion that he or she is there because of a numerical requirement rather than individual talent.

At ASU we have a noticeable lack of black, hispanic and

female professors. Setting a number that the University would have to meet is no way to alleviate that situation. Whenever a student were to walk into a classroom headed by a minority professor, the student might question, perhaps subconsciously, the reasons that the professor was hired. Without quotas, that is not what normally would be going through a student's mind.

This campus can be integrated better without picking a number, with no hiring policy other than to employ qualified individuals. All that is needed is that the University simply make itself available to minorities, and in fact market itself to them.

This is not racial or sexual discrimination or a spoils system. It is not pandering to certain segments of the population. It is an honest two-part process. First, an admission: there are qualified minorities out there who can hold teaching jobs here without the aid of any special favors. Second, make it clear to them that there could be a place for them at ASU, and they need not worry about any racial or gender barriers to their filling a job opening here.

That's it. No promise to hire more minorities, no cases of reverse discrimination. There are qualified minorities to teach here. By making them aware of their possibilities at ASU, and getting more of them to apply for jobs here, it logically follows that their numbers will increase on this campus and we will have a more complete, more diverse University. No favors or patronizing here, just ASU improving itself as an institution.

It is this kind of integration without stigmas that can achieve the best intentions of affirmative action: allowing minorities to break into professions where their numbers are few, to permanently break down the cultural barriers minorities face in the workplace. The ultimate goal is for the average person, when picturing a doctor, professor or politician, to picture a black female as easily as a white male. Quotas interrupt this evolution of social attitudes.

The process is under way, and quotas or the absence of them will play a significant role in the shaping of the majority perception.

More important than a quota is the guarantee of quality education, a tool that countless minorities have used to improve their lot while making meaningful contributions to society. The government's most effective role in providing freedom and equity lies in education, not hiring mandates.

As our society matures, when confronted with an educated minority person, the average individual will become practically oblivious to the minority part of the description, and perceive the relevant information, that the person is educated.

Clarence Pendleton fits that description. He told the Law College audience that, as he was growing up, "I knew I had to be better than the best" to make it as a professional. When a black person doesn't have such a burden to be recognized for his or her competence, then our society will be reaching maturity.

letters

Cooperation with Soviets leads to death

Editor:

So the CIA is making it difficult for the Soviets to commit speedy genocide in Afghanistan. How terrible!

It seems that Jay Jurie and the Students for Cooperative Alternatives think the best way to get the Soviets out of Afghanistan is to cooperate with them. We should isolate the Mujahideen and hamper their ability to kill those who have invaded their country. With such cooperation from the United States, the Soviets could move quickly from place to place murdering all who do not want to enjoy an Afghan Worker's Paradise. If Mr. Jurie or his organization claim that this wouldn't happen, they lie. It is happening right now, though more slowly, on a smaller scale and at a greater price to

the USSR.

Mr. Jurie parrots the familiar and erroneous line that all will be well if we only cooperate with the Soviets. Afghanistan is the latest country to discover the danger inherent in cooperating with the Soviets. If he really believes that all matters can be resolved amicably through negotiation, then he can only be completely ignorant of the history of Soviet expansionism.

Judging by Mr. Jurie's letter, a much more appropriate name for his organization may be Students for Unconditional Surrender. All things considered, I'll take the Mujahideen and the CIA.

Dan K. McQueen
Graduate, History



ROTC mission to provide training to haired killers; hatred mentality a built-in necessity

Editor:

Being a Vietnam veteran and having been honorably discharged from the U.S. Army as a conscientious objector in 1977, I take issue with the assertions made by ROTC officials and students in Andrea Han's article (March 18). Colonel Standridge presents the doublespeak message which is the most offensive. Even Gwyn Dwyer would probably roll his eyes and flinch at the Army ROTC professor's assertion that the ROTC program does not teach hatred. As Gwyn Dwyer has pointed out in "War," hatred is the essential emotion necessary to kill enemies in battle. Moreover, the purpose of military training is to teach absolute discipline, including the directed hatred necessary to kill select enemies in endorsed engagements upon command and without question. Operationally, any military organization which does not succeed in this objective cannot and will not succeed in battle.

While the ROTC undoubtedly has "academic intentions," the purpose of the ROTC "military organization" is to provide leadership training under even the most aversive of conditions - battle. If Col. Standridge is a good officer, and I suspect that he is, he does try to teach compassion and an aversion to war. No officer of quality wants to go to war.

Conversely, all officers of quality want to win a war in which they are ordered to engage, which includes killing (or capturing) as many of the enemy's soldiers, resources, transport and communications as possible, while simultaneously minimizing his own side's losses. Thus, if Col. Standridge is to be successful in his mission of ROTC leadership training, he must prepare students for the "inevitability of war," which includes teaching an "us vs. them" mentality.

This point makes one wonder if Tim Schindler has ever been on field exercises; defending a perimeter or participating in a mock assault. If he is correct in asserting that the ROTC does not teach an "us vs. them" mentality, then Col. Standridge should re-examine the intensity of his field exercises, because Mr. Schindler and others like him wouldn't last one hour under actual battle conditions. If Mr. Schindler asserts that he or other ROTC students have never been permitted to recover from the front leaning rest position (i.e. push-ups) by making derogatory statements about communists or the Soviet Union, he is quite simply lying. These tactics are frequently practiced throughout the U.S. Army and Marine Corps (two with which I am all too

familiar), if not the other branches of the military, and the effect is the conditioning of an "us vs. them" mentality in which the "them" are communists and the Soviet Union.

Once again, it is amazing that Tim O'Neil has never heard a kill ratio mentioned in any of his ROTC classes. Even a private in basic training has heard kill ratios mentioned frequently, both in classes and in field exercises. His assertion that the ROTC is providing potential officers with training inferior to that of an enlisted private seems absurd and bordering on delusion. If he is correct, Col. Standridge needs to reexamine his training efficacy.

What Col. Standridge's double-speak message doesn't tell you is that the purpose of the Army ROTC is to "provide leadership training" to qualified hired killers. Judging by the ROTC students' and officials' assertions in Andrea Han's article, one with experience is led to believe that either the ROTC is attempting to deceive us or the quality of the leadership training provided to future officers by the ROTC is worthless.

Robin Mathy
Graduate, Anthropology and Sociology
Conscientious Objector

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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.

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Candidate plans to improve student advisement

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The following is the last in a three-part series on the upcoming elections for Faculty Senate chair-elect. Yesterday candidate Michael Neilson, associate professor of environmental design, was profiled. Today: a look at his challenger, Naomi Wamacks, associate professor of secondary education.

ASU needs a more cohesive sense of what the mission of the University is, both on the part of students as well as the faculty, a candidate for Faculty Senate chair-elect said Wednesday.

Naomi Wamacks, assistant chair of secondary education, said the University's mission has been defined in detail, but that a general understanding of what ASU is all about is lacking.

Wamacks said the essential mission of the faculty and administration is to meet the needs of "a very diverse student population."

Wamacks said one of her main concerns as Senate chair would be to improve student advisement programs, which she said are inadequate.

She said ASU is in the process of becoming one of America's great universities, but that ASU nevertheless suffers an "image

problem" as the result of a "simplistic" public perception of the University.

"I wish the public would understand how complicated and complex this institution is," she said.

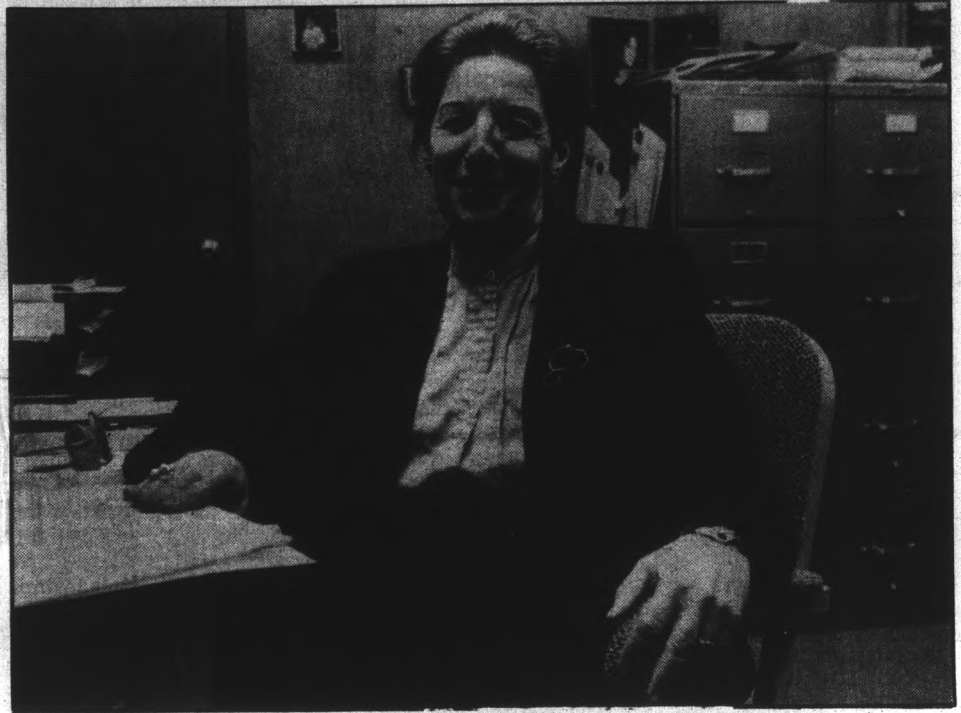
Wamacks said even the Legislature and the Board of Regents "frequently are at the mercy of some misunderstanding of what we're all about."

"The University has been changing so rapidly," she said. "We're really on the verge of doing things that were not possible 10 years ago, in terms of the kind of faculty and students we can recruit."

Wamacks, who has served two terms in the Faculty Senate, on the Senate personnel committee, the University hearings board and as assistant dean of the College of Education, said she would bring devotion and energy to the Senate chair.

On June 1, current Faculty Senate chair Bruce Mason will step down and the current chair-elect, Ronald Alvarado, will take his place.

At the same time next year, Alvarado will step down as Senate chair and one of the current candidates for chair-elect will rotate into that position.



Naomi Wamacks

Staff photo by Todd Green

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SQUILLACE

Group helps 'old folks' adjust to University life

THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

A new group on campus is helping those "old folks" past the age of 18 adjust to University life.

The Re-entry Connection is an ASU group that supports returning students as they face the renewed pressures of college.

Kathleen Moser, president of the organization, said returning students "have an advantage over other students. They are coming to college because they want to, not because someone made them."

But she said returning to college, particularly if the student is much older, can be difficult.

"Often a returning student has a feeling of being a non-traditional student — one who doesn't fit in," said Moser, a 28-year-old graduate student majoring in computer information systems.

"Also, a returning student often has to juggle quite a bit in his or her life. Some have children, and it is particularly hard for single parents."

On top of that, "Sometimes the student's family is not supportive of the decision to return to school," Moser said. "Family and friends may say, 'Why don't you just get a job?'"

According to the ASU Financial Planning and Analysis Office, the average age of an ASU undergraduate student in fall 1985 was 23.3 years, while the average graduate student was 32.2 years old.

In 1985, 16,106 of more than 40,000 students were older than 25, compared to 14,906 students in 1980.

People return to college for several reasons, according to a recent survey from Student Life Office.



Kathleen Moser

Seventy percent of returning students come back for an academic degree, the survey reported, while 46 percent return for personal development, and 30 percent come back to improve a job skill.

Returning student Margo Gore, a 32-year-old senior communication major, returned to ASU after being a dental assistant for 12 years.

"I realized I couldn't support myself as a dental assistant, so I decided to come back to college for a career change," said Gore, who added she is not yet a member of The Re-entry Connection.

The group meets at noon every Friday in the lower level of the MU. Members are trying to get a permanent room for re-entry students, which they plan to decorate.

Gretchen Fletcher, a graduate anthropology student, said the members' age should be considered when the room is furnished.

"I think we should have a bookcase in the room," she said. "After all, we old people can't carry books around all day."

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Loan defaulters won't be eligible for future grants

By the College Press Service WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scholars, graduate students and artists who haven't repaid their student loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

In an effort to help collect money on defaulted student loans, the NEH, which will award \$132.7 million to scholars and artists this year, now will require all grant applicants to fill out a form declaring the status of any Guaranteed Student Loan money they might have borrowed.

"Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America," says John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed \$1 billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as \$2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department, of course, has accelerated all its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennet used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own.

deChaby says he figures that since a significant number of applicants spend years in academe, many probably took out student loans.

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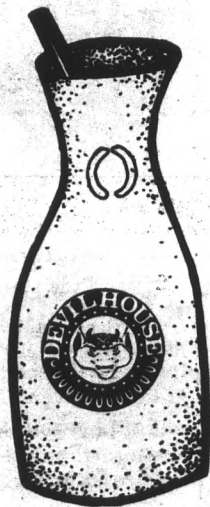
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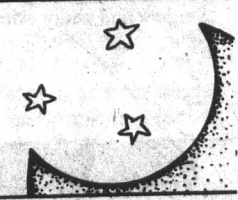


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police report

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

•An ASU student injured her back when she was knocked off her bicycle Wednesday afternoon near the Language and Literature Building, police said.

The victim said she was riding south on the northeast side of the building when another woman on a bicycle bumped into her. The victim hit the pavement, landing on her back. Her backpack cushioned the fall.

She was treated on the scene by paramedics and transported to the Phoenix Indian Hospital for further treatment.

Police said they do not know the identity of the other woman.

•Two front wheels were stolen from an ASU student's car parked in Lot 53 between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

A police officer patrolling the lot noticed two tires were missing from a 1983 Ford Mustang.

The officer contacted the owner, who said the tires had been on the car when she parked it Tuesday evening.

Total value of the two whitewall Michelin tires with silver hubcaps was estimated at \$450.

•Two room windows were damaged Wednesday in the Cholla Apartment

Building D-Wing, police said.

The ASU student who lived in the room said he left it unattended for nine hours. When he returned, he found two small holes in the glass.

Police said they suspect someone had shot BBs at the window.

There was no damage estimate.

•An ASU student's car was damaged and burglarized early Wednesday in Lot 59, police said.

The owner said she left the 1979 Mazda RX-7 unattended for three hours.

The passenger window, sun roof and hood latch were all broken. Several cassette tapes and a car bra were stolen.

Total value of the damage and theft was estimated at \$135.

•An ASU employee's lavender lizard-skin wallet was stolen early Wednesday from the Art Building, police said.

The owner said she left the wallet unattended in an unlocked room for two hours and 45 minutes. When she returned, it was gone.

The wallet contained \$60 and various pieces of identification.

Total value of the property was estimated at \$105.

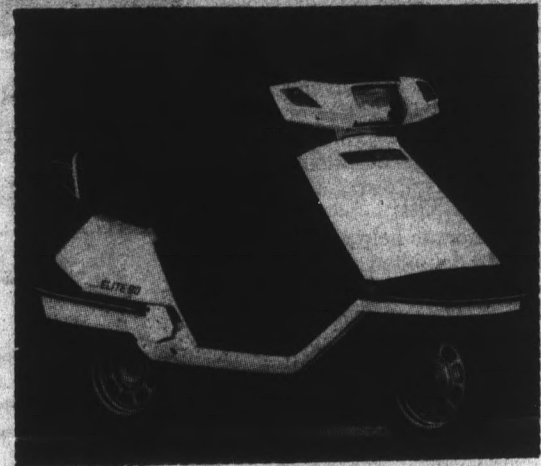
—THERESA WILLEFORD



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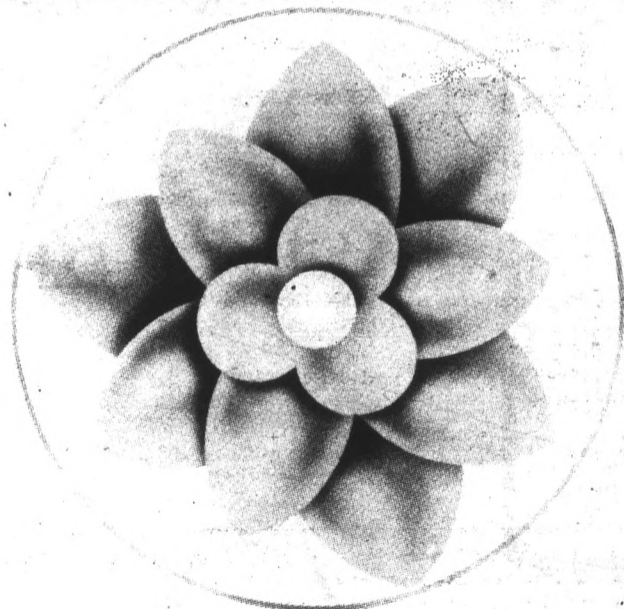
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And may it seal the door where evil dwells.

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Ralph Macchio takes 'em on with his amateur guitar.

'Crossroads' Who is blue now?

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Columbia Pictures, the group who brought to the world "The Karate Kid" and soon-to-be released "The Karate Kid — Part 2," is in love with teen idol Ralph Macchio. The 24-year-old actor starred in Columbia's exciting karate tale, and is currently their main attraction in "Crossroads," the story of a classical guitarist searching for fame through blues music.

Despite Macchio's "kid brother" appeal, the boy who gained a following through roles in "The Outsiders" and television's "Eight is Enough," has taken a beating here.

His energetic performance doesn't save him from the obvious road blocks this movie throws out in front of him. In fact, "Crossroads" is in need of major road repairs.

Macchio plays Eugene, a Julliard University student hoping to find the last blues song his idol, Robert Johnson, wrote before dying. He heads down to Mississippi with Johnson's only living friend, Willie Brown, an 80-year-old, harmonica-playing nursing home reject, who takes him on a journey to the crossroads in Mississippi where prospective musicians form deals with satanic emissaries.

Director Walter Hill didn't seem to know where he wanted this film to go. Too many ideas are floating around and not forming any concrete conclusions.

If Eugene liked the blues so much, why did he enroll at Julliard? And then there's Willie's contradictions that lead the two into some sad circumstances. SIGH.

Then, for no apparent reason, they befriend a young tramp (Jami Gertz, last seen in "Quicksilver"), and then they lose her a half hour later. Don't worry, I don't understand that one either.

The biggest joke in the movie comes when Eugene has an electric guitar strumming contest in an '80s blues bar. It is here where we discover just how much the blues scene has changed over the years.

Eugene's opponent is a Motley Crue/Ozzy Osborne groupie; the two proceed to outblast each other. The competition's tough, but Eugene begins grinding the chords with the classical music he learned at Julliard and blows the long-haired puppy away.

Now that's really original.

It's quite obvious that neither the stars of this story, nor the director had any idea what they wanted to say about blues music. Macchio, who did most of his own guitar playing here, should of stuck with karate chopping.



Joe Seneca experiences real blues while strumming.

Mandrell is singing single, double show

And the big news these days: John Cougar Mellencamp is bringing his Scarecrow Tour to the ASU Activity Center on Thursday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 at the Sun Devil Ticket office and all Diamond's ticket outlets.

Now that country is cool, country music singer Barbara Mandrell will appear at the ASU Activity Center on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50 at Gammage, the Sun Devil Ticket office and all Diamond's ticket outlets.

She will also be at the ASU Sundome on Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets for this show are \$16, \$14 and \$12 at the Sundome and all Diamond's and ASU ticket outlets.

Simple Minds will be at the Mesa Amphitheater with The Call on April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance and \$15 on the day of the show, are at the Mesa Amphitheater and Diamond's outlets.

Pat Benatar and The Alarm will be at Compton Terrace Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$13.50 in advance and \$15 the day of the show. Tickets: Diamond's outlets.

Loverboy and The Hooters will be at Veterans Memorial Coliseum on April 5 at 8 p.m.

etc



Simple Minds will be in town on April 13.

Cole Porter's hit musical "Anything Goes" will be the final ASU Theater mainstage production, opening for a three-week run in the Lyceum Theatre on April 16.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices and at the Lyceum Theatre box office. More information to follow.

Gustav Holst's "The Planets" will highlight the third in the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Masterworks Series concerts at Gammage Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Clark Shuttle will conduct the orchestra in a program that also includes works by Bartok and Hayden. Tickets, priced at \$26, \$20 and \$15, are at Gammage and all Diamond's box offices.

ASU's Symphony, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will perform works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff and Bruckner in a free concert at Gammage on Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

ASU faculty member Andre De Groot will be featured as the piano soloist.

ASU's Symphonic Band will perform a free concert on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Gammage Center.

This concert, conducted by Richard Strange, is a preview of the band's concert for the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, Calif., in April.

The unique harmonies of The Lettermen will recall college days of old in concert at the ASU Sundome on Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$9, \$7 and \$6, are at the Sundome and all ASU and Diamond's box offices.

the weekend

friday
21

Visual Arts Research Institute exhibit of lithography, fine art typography and photography at the University Art Collections through April 20.

saturday
22

The Lettermen at the ASU Sundome at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$9, \$7 and \$6, are on sale at the Sundome and all ASU and Diamond's outlets.

sunday
23

Barbara Mandrell at the ASU Activity Center at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$15 and \$12.50, are on sale at Gammage, the Sun Devil ticket office and all Diamond's box offices.

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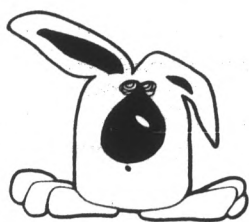
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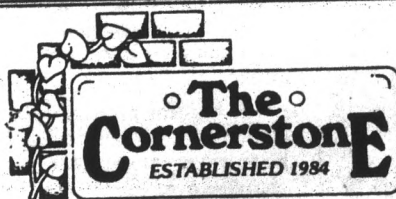
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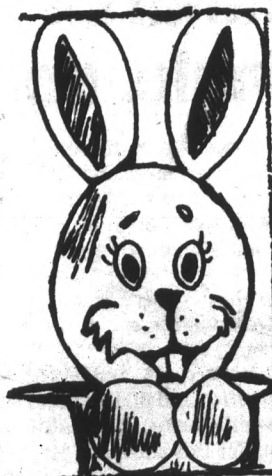
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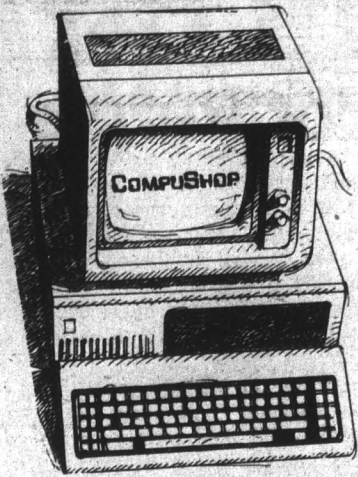
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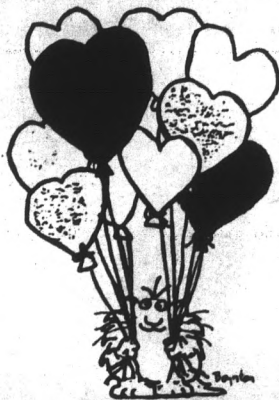


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The Academy's choice pick will wear 'The Color Purple'

Editor's note: This is the last in a series previewing the Academy Awards.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

We're living in a time when excellence always seems to have a material reward. Hockey has its Stanley Cup, the Campfire Girls get brownie points for selling cookies and Harvard University has its Hasty Pudding Award.

And then there's the Academy Awards — a little flashy — but considered one of the biggest media events of the year.

It's the film industry's battle for glory in a five-corner boxing ring. It's a tug of war, a showcase and a gala event, and it's all happening Monday at 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

But the awards are sharing the spotlight with a spool of thread and some fringe.

The Dynasty Syndrome, a condition that directs more attention to the tassels on a hat than the talent beneath it, appears to be taking Hollywood by storm. Suddenly major achievements in film are placed second to the creations of Nolan Miller and Bill Blass — two fashion moguls who are making big bucks real fast.

Back in 1927, the clothes weren't the issue. It was then that 36 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences devised the little gold statuette that stood on a reel of film containing five spokes representing branches of the Academy: actors, directors, producers, technicians and writers.

They dubbed their eight-and-a-half pound baby boy Oscar. And ever since they have been honoring Spencer Tracy, James Cagney, Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Bette Davis and Olivia De Havilland; and such films as "You Can't Take it With You," "Gone With The Wind," "My Fair Lady," "The Godfather," "Rocky," "Terms of Endearment" and this



year's, predictably, "The Color Purple."

The film, (I call it a film and not a movie) has reached a supremacy that no other movie last year could surpass. This film about a woman who has survived supposed incest, child stealing, wife beating, homosexuality and family separation, was, indeed, a touching work of art, and a big surprise from Steven Spielberg, who walked to fame with a pot of blood and some special effects.

Unfortunately, Spielberg got the almighty shaft from the Academy. "The Color Purple" received 11 Oscar nominations, including three for actresses (Whoopi Goldberg, Oprah Winfrey and Margaret Avery) who were virtually unknown; whereas Spielberg will go down in history as one of the few directors not nominated for an Oscar while a movie he directed was.

The other contenders for Best Motion Picture are: "Out of Africa," "Prizzi's Honor," "Kiss of The Spider Woman" and "Witness."

None can compare to "The Color Purple." Did anyone understand "Prizzi's Honor"? It was a mess, and who was Jack Nicholson trying to imitate with that accent?

"Out of Africa" was a three-hour safari of boredom. Streeep was good, but boring; Redford (gravely miscast) was beyond boring. The lions showed the only signs of life in this flick.

That's why "The Color Purple" has to win. In the film itself lies the proof of the puddin' — when Celie (Goldberg) and Shug (Avery) walk through a field of violet-colored flowers, Shug says something along these lines: "I think God gets pissed off when you walk by the color purple and don't notice it."

Surely, the Academy would not want to upset Him, would they?

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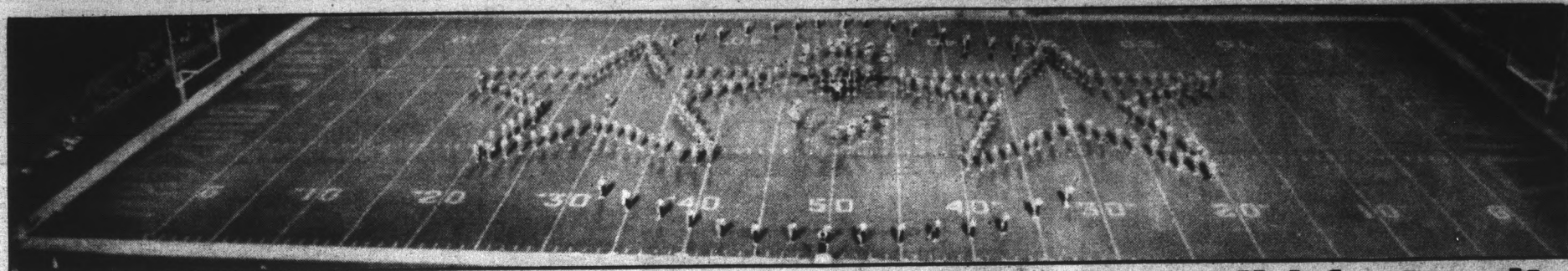
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ASU Band says Kappa Kappa Psi not just a wild fraternity

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series on the Sun Devil Marching Band.

To most of the students who attend ASU, Kappa Kappa Psi is just the name of another wild fraternity. However, to the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band, it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the fraternity for the best college bands across the nation.

The roots of this entertainment-oriented organization date back to Oklahoma State University in 1919. On Nov. 12 of that year, the then Oklahoma A & M University installed the official band fraternity.

Some 30 years later, the Arizona State College Marching Band would be accepted into the organization.

At ASU, chapter president/clarinet player Kim Miller runs the campus meetings and keeps the committee structure organized.

Vice president Megan Martin, who is also a band fanatic and master of the trumpet and clarinet, says, "We are a

service organization to the band, and we're looking for hard workers who will help."

Martin says, "Every prospective pledge is interviewed prior to acceptance into the fraternity."

Miller adds, "It is a step to let them know that this is not just any fraternal organization."

Pledges are expected to learn the history of Kappa Kappa Psi and the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band. They must be able to recite the Greek alphabet and know the significance of the different types of jewelry that band members wear.

Cynthia Kaye, two-year member of Kappa Kappa Psi who came to ASU because of the band, describes how "gung-ho" certain members can get.

She said, "ASU has an on-going feud with the USC band. One year ago, an ASU drum major saw USC band members jumping on and emptying spit valves on an 'ASU Sun Devil Pride' sign that they stole the previous year.

"He (the drum major) took one of their hats, emptied spit valves on it and dangled it over their heads at the last home game against USC."

The fraternity's services include bringing jugs of water to thirsty band members on hot days.

They sponsor band parties along with an annual awards banquet and audience receptions after concerts. Also, Kappa Kappa Psi represents the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band at national conventions.

At a fraternity convention last summer in Lawrence, Kan., ASU not only walked away with the "Founder's Trophy" for being the outstanding chapter in the nation, it also received the "Participation Award" for bringing "the most members from farthest away."

The preamble of the fraternity's constitution states each chapter will work to promote the welfare, honor and leadership among individual bands.

For those students who believe that membership in both the band and Kappa Kappa Psi is nothing but hard work, band member Brent Replogle knows they're wrong. Just two hours before his activation on the Sunday before spring vacation he was heard to say, "Now the fun begins."

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sports

I don't like playing teams with hyphens. They're always playing for causes, playing for missions, playing for all the third world countries.

—Jim Valvano

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Fore!

Devil golfers travel to Fresno

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU men's golf team, which had been home for a three-day stint after a costly Mexico road trip, will tee off again today in the first round of the Fresno State Golf Classic in Fresno, Calif.

The 18-team field will play 36 holes today at San Joaquin Country Club and conclude competition Saturday with an 18-hole round.

The Sun Devils, plagued by illnesses after finishing seventh at the Rafeal Alarcon Invitational in Guadalajara, had three days to recover before leaving Wednesday for Fresno.

'There's nothing you can really do about it. You go into a tournament and you hope you're ready.' — Jim Boutell

Coach George Boutell and players Rich Bietz, Bill Mayfair and Joe Bendetti all became ill. None of the players had much time to polish their games.

"There's nothing you can really do about it," Boutell said. "You go into the tournament and hope you're ready. The result usually is you come out really good or really bad."

The Devils will face easier competition after confronting 12 ranked teams, including the top five, last weekend. ASU and USC are the only top 20 teams at Fresno.

The tournament features West Coast teams, including Pac-10 rivals Stanford, UA, Oregon, Oregon State, UCLA and Southern California.

ASU struggled to a sixth-place finish in last year's tournament, but this year's competition will be contested on a different course.

Boutell said ASU last played at San Joaquin in the 1983 NCAA Championships, when Jim Carter became ASU's only national titleist.

Host Fresno State will be one of the favorites to win the tournament. Last year the Bulldogs lost to UCLA on their home course, but bounced back to win ASU's invitational a month later.

"Fresno is good anywhere," Boutell said. "And they're tough to beat at home."

The Devils will enter a new player, senior Dale Schienbein, along with the usual entries of Rich Bietz, Bill Mayfair, Greg Cesario, Tom Stankowski and Jim Strickland.

Schienbein has "zilch" collegiate playing experience, Boutell said. "He might have played in the Sun Devil (Invitational) on the second team last year, but that's about it."

Boutell said the idea of entering a new player this late in the season excites him.

"I think it's great," he said. "We're going to turn him loose, let him go and see what happens. I wouldn't like to do it this late in the season if we had a marginal team and we needed to qualify for the NCAA's, but that's not the case."

Schienbein will replace Joe Bendetti, who had to be hospitalized after returning from Mexico with dehydration. Bendetti struggled with a 12-over-par 228.

'We're going to turn him loose, let him go and see what happens.' — Boutell

Schienbein and Strickland earned spots on this week's traveling squad by qualifying at Phoenix Country Club earlier this week. Strickland shot a 73 and Schienbein a 74.

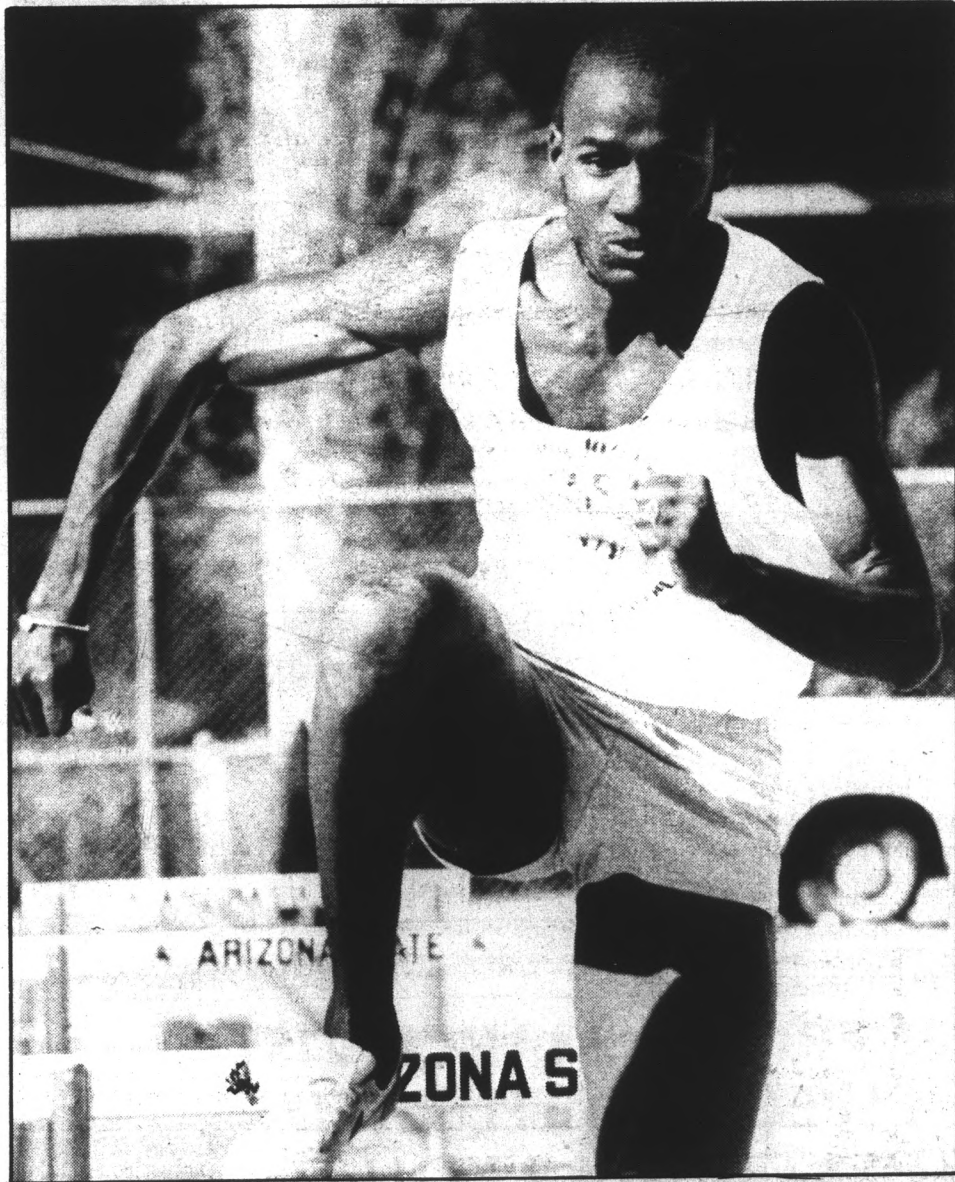
Bietz and Mayfair are returning from steady performances in Mexico, finishing third and 14th, respectively. Both golfers easily broke par in the final two rounds.

Bietz topped ASU performances in last year's Fresno Classic with a fourth-place finish.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Greg Cesario



Staff photo by Todd Green

Andrew Parker will be among ASU's sprinters and hurdlers in Saturday's matchup against UTEP.

Wholes

Track coach stresses entry in all events against UTEP

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

The Sun Devil track team will attempt to bounce back Saturday from its loss to UCLA in the season opener in Tucson.

ASU will have a full squad this Saturday as they take on the University of Texas-El Paso in their first home meet of 1986.

The Devils lost many events (and points) in their first confrontation because of a lack of entries. Coach Clyde Duncan said he will never make that mistake again.

ASU's sprinters and hurdlers will be led by Mark Boyd, Andrew Parker, Mark Senior, Kenny Robinson and Chip Rish. Monique Robinson, Shirley Walker and Jennifer Cottingham lead the women into the meet. Lynda Tolbert, who placed fourth at the National Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City last week, is out of action with an injured Achilles tendon.

The top distance runners are Treg Scott, Steve Preston, Dan Fisher, Gary Geyer and Fred Herlitz for the men, while Mette Berger and Teresa Barrios lead the women.

'Every able body will be taking part in this meet. We're going to try to fill all the gaps.' — Clyde Duncan

"Every able body will be taking part in this meet," he said. "We're going to try to fill all the gaps. It was a big problem (in the UCLA meet), but I have learned."

The Sun Devils qualified four athletes for the NCAA Championships in June at the Bruin meet and hope to match that number of qualifiers against the Miners.

Jim Camp made the NCAA standard in the shot put, Sammy Bryant in the decathlon, David Ryer qualified for the hammer throw and the Devils' 400-yard relay team will also go to Indianapolis for the championships.

Leading the Sun Devils in the field events will be Camp, Ryer, Mark Gersten, Todd Sells, Matt Zuber, SanJerra Collins and Sheila McNeely.

Duncan said he expects some good performances from the Devils tomorrow.

"We just hope each individual will do well and give 100 percent," he said. "I think everyone looks good."

Saturday's meet will begin at 4:00 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled time of 1 p.m. ASU travels to Texas A & M next weekend and returns home for a three-week stand ending with a dual meet against UA.

Readers disagree in letters to the sports editor

Skiles' off court behavior should not be dwelled on

Sports Editor:

Mr. Dean Obenauer, I find that your criticism of Michigan State guard Scott Skiles is written in poor taste. Skiles has led the Spartans to two tournament victories so far.

Last Saturday, Michigan State whipped Georgetown 80-68. In this contest, Skiles took control of a close game, as the Spartans pulled away from the higher-seeded Hoyas.

It is unfair to bring Skiles' off-court behavior, an issue which has been beaten into the ground all year long, into an event such as the NCAA Tournament.

Even if Kansas whips Skiles and his Spartans, they have absolutely nothing to be embarrassed about.

Peter C. Ziebron
Sophomore, Advertising

Editor's note: I am sorry that you find my criticisms of Scott Skiles as being in poor taste. The fact is that I find Scott Skiles in poor taste.

I do not particularly care for "student-athletes" who choose to take their scholarships and then turn around and get busted for possession of marijuana and cocaine. Skiles' record of DWI arrests doesn't impress me either. Maybe you are right. Maybe I should have commented more on his court behavior.

In the first round of the tournament against the University

of Washington, Skiles gave the crowd the finger and yelled obscenities during the game. He also yelled obscenities at the Washington coach and players. Skiles is as obnoxious on the court as he is off of it.

Navy makes exceptions to the rule for Robinson

Sports Editor:

In reference to Dean Obenauer's column March 19 on Navy, David Robinson is in fact 6-foot-11, but Mr. Obenauer, do you know how tall David Robinson was when he was recruited?

According to an article in the *Chicago Tribune*, Robinson was in fact 6-4 as a high school senior, when most high school athletes are recruited.

When he arrived at Navy as a freshman, he was 6-7, still one inch above the standard. According to the article, Navy will make a limited number of exceptions to this rule up to 6-8. Mr. Obenauer also seems to think that everyone in the Navy has to be on a submarine or a boat.

I'm sure the Navy has many positions available which Robinson will be capable of fulfilling, regardless of his height.

Mr. Obenauer also stated in his article that there were rumors that Navy will not ask Robinson to fulfill his four-

year service commitment. Where does Mr. Obenauer get his information? Did Navy allow their greatest athlete ever, who also was a Heisman Trophy winner, out of his commitment? No.

I'll let Mr. Obenauer look up who that Heisman Trophy winner was, which will be more research than he put into this particular article.

Michael Wacaser
Michael Lee
Seniors, Psychology

Editor's note: There have been two Heisman Trophy winners from the Naval Academy. In 1960 running back Joe Bellino won the award for his elusive rushing and in 1963 the NFL-famous Roger Staubach won the award as Navy quarterback. Both fulfilled their obligation to the Navy. In fact, that was my point regarding the case of 6-11 David Robinson. Robinson, while the majority of his graduating class will head to the seas, will not ever have to board a submarine or boat.

Instead, because of his enormous height, he will get a cushy job in one of those "many positions available" other than overseas duty that you speak of. The Navy will allow him to play with the 1988 USA Olympic team while his fellow cadet graduates will be hard at work.

I don't think it is fair that the Navy make an exception like this just to boost the quality of their basketball program. — Dean O

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Devils compete in 10 sports over weekend

•Baseball — ASU's baseball team (22-11, 3-3) will swing into Six-Pac action against Cal-Berkeley (15-10, 2-6) in Berkeley on Friday at 2:30 p.m., with Saturday and Sunday games scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

This marks the first Six-Pac road trip for the Sun Devils in 1986. ASU holds a 28-20 edge against the Golden Bears in previous contests.

Cal is led by senior Jerry Goff, the designated hitter, who has a .419 batting average with eight homers and 19 RBI. Cal's strength lies in their legs. They have run away with 62 steals in 82 attempts so far this season. Centerfielder Rich Harger leads the Bears with 14 thefts.

Centerfielder Rick Morris continues to lead the Devils with a .427 batting average including 12 home runs and 47 RBI. Ted Dyson is hitting at a .400 clip with six homers and 33 RBI.

The Sun Devils are expected to go with a pitching rotation of Tony Harris, Kurt Dempster and Jeff White. Cal is expected to counter with Mark Sampson, Scott Farmer and Chris Crume.

•Women's Swimming — in Fayetteville, Ark., for the NCAA Championships.

•Men's Swimming — hosting the Sun Devil Championships in the Aquatic Center Friday at noon.

•Men's Golf — at the Fresno State Classic in Fresno, Calif.

•Women's Softball — at the Pony Tournament, Los Angeles, Calif.

•Men's Tennis — at the UC Irvine Invitational Tournament in Irvine, Calif.

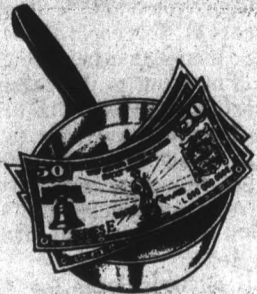
•Women's Tennis — at home against Louisiana State in Whiteman Tennis Center, Friday at 1:30 p.m.

•Men's and Women's Track and Field — plays host to the University of Texas-El Paso at Sun Angel Stadium, Saturday at 5 p.m.

•Archery — at the Intermountain 900 in Phoenix. Tournament scheduled to run all day Saturday.

•Women's Gymnastics — at Pacific West Conference Championship in Stanford, Calif., on Saturday.

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I may be a self-serving jerk, but at least I admit it

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



It seems like things never go according to plan. Take this job. (Please.)
When I found out I was going to be the assistant sports editor, I was pretty excited. Sports are a key part of any life that I would want to live, so I figured this job would be a lot of fun.

Then there was the appeal of journalism in general. The print media is a pretty neat racket. The thought of thousands of people reading what you write every day can be satisfying.

But there was a catch. No one ever told me that people were going to take everything so seriously. Some people have really taken a healthy dislike to me over a few things that I have written in these pages.

Anyway, to get to the point, I think my problem has been a complete lack of public relations. I seem to be making a lot more enemies than I had planned on. While this doesn't really distress me in and of itself, I do think that one can never have enough friends.

Now I don't propose to quit writing things that might offend people. First of all, that is not exactly in keeping with the

tradition of the adversarial press. Secondly, I've found that some of the lines that bring the most grief also produce the heartiest laughs, and I'm willing to make that trade any day. And finally, I'm not at all sure it could be done anyway.

The other day I wrote a column with some suggestions for the basketball team. It brought two phone calls, a threatening visit and a letter to the editor, not to mention the numerous good-natured jibes from friends. I thought I was just writing a little biting satire, but I was starting World War III.

At least I know people are reading these blessed things. It's great for the ego.

At least I know people are reading these blessed things. It's great for the ego.

The phone calls and visit I understood, although I didn't really think anyone would be hurt by such an obvious piece of satire. But it was the letter to the editor that was really scary.

A student actually wrote in protesting the suggestion that the basketball players stand on the hardwood "with their hands on their hearts" during the playing of the national anthem. He claims that it would be an infringement of their personal freedoms, and it could not be expected of the cagers.

I couldn't believe such a tame suggestion could bring controversy. You just can't help but offend somebody.

I even got a complaint once because I never said anything controversial. That was on the same day that I had another irate visitor. Some people call you opinionated, others call and say you don't "write with enough teeth." You just can't please all the people all the time.

So there has to be another solution, and I think I've hit upon it. I'm going to put together a public relations campaign, starting right now. The first step is to establish a fan club. I don't expect this to fly right off the bat, so there will be an effort made to recruit members.

Our first organizational meeting will take place in the State Press newsroom Monday at 8 p.m. I'll bring a grill down, and we'll all enjoy some steaks and A-1. I'll even cook them myself.

If anybody is up for it, we can all chip in and go buy groceries for the PR team to share. I'll be happy to keep the stuff at my place.

After we eat, we can discuss the agenda for drumming up some public support. I figure if we work this right, I can even run for an ASASU office next year. Maybe we can lobby to have an Athletic Affairs Vice President position created. It'd be right up my alley.

Anyway, I don't expect to have any grassroots upheaval over this idea. But it doesn't take many; I'm looking for a few good people, willing to dedicate their lives to making my life easier. It's a goal that I've thrown myself into wholeheartedly, and I think it can give somebody a worthy purpose in life.

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\$7 PER HOUR or commission, whichever is greater, selling tools over WATTS. Call 831-9154 Jim.

AAA CAMP TATIYEE. Male female counselors, program directors, R.N. needed. June 8th - Aug 16th, White Mountains. Call for application and interview, Margaret White 984-5575.

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CHUCK, MET you on your travels with Charlie. Sorry I ditched out on diving, but Valentine's was great! Can't we try some place closer to home? Call me, G.

CYNDI T., Kristen W. and last but not least my favorite M20 Polo man, Gary, I can't wait for Kappa Deltas Emerald Ball! I love you all so much! Anna-Marie.

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Coupon Expires 5-20-86.

Free Quart of Pepsi

(Diet Pepsi, Orange, Root Beer, Slice)

with purchase of any two subs or hot sandwiches.

Valid on deliveries.

Coupon Expires 5-20-86.

Free 12" Pizza (cheese)

with purchase of any one or more item 16" pizza.

Additional Items 60¢ ea.

Valid on deliveries.

COUPON

SERVING ASU SINCE 1972

Papa Jay's Pizza

FAST FREE DELIVERY

*Limited Delivery Area

804 S. Ash (2 blks. W. of Mill on Univ.) **966-4292 or**
Right Next to ASU **966-1003**

ANY 2 LARGE CHEESE PIZZA FOR

only \$8.50 plus tax

(With This Coupon)

*On Regular, Not Sicilian Pizza

Good on delivery, take-out or dine-in. Expires 3-24-86.

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">#1 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Any large pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONLY \$7.50 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Good on delivery, take-out, or dine-in. Expires 3-24-86.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.65</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">#2 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Any medium size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONLY \$6.50 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Good on delivery, take-out, or dine-in. Expires 3-24-86.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Save \$1.50</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">#3 Sun Devil Combo</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Any small size pizza with your choice of up to 4 toppings.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONLY \$5.50 plus tax</p> <p style="font-size: 8px;">Good on delivery, take-out, or dine-in. Expires 3-24-86.</p>
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\$495 Per Eye

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