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Cummiskey buries Herman in landslide

ASASU needs 2nd election between Roth, Grossman

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Chris Cummiskey will take office as Associated Students of ASU president June 1 after winning 66.5 percent of the votes in the April 2-3 ASASU student elections.

Presidential candidate Craig Herman "did not know, did not care" and did not win.

"I don't care," he said.

The senior computer technology engineering major collected 33.5 percent of the votes cast.

The election results were announced at 5 p.m. Friday.

"It feels good," said Cummiskey, ASASU executive vice president. "It feels so good."

Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said 3,904 people voted in this year's election — an increase of more than 1,200 from last year.

"I'm not sure why the number is so much higher," she said. "It may have been that people were more aware because the candidates spent more time on the mall."

"We haven't broken 3,000 in a long time, and we almost broke 4,000."

In elections for other ASASU executive officers:

•A special election will be held April 9-10 between Richard Grossman, assistant director for the Faculty Course Evaluation Program, and Christine Roth, ASASU special events director.

A special election is held when no candidate receives more than half of the votes.

Roth captured 1,547 of the votes, or 44.9 percent. Grossman received 670 votes, or 19.4 percent. Grossman's vote total was one more than candidate Mike Birdsell.

Birdsell requested a recount after Friday's results showed him losing, 667-666. The recount was completed Sunday, but the margin remained the same.

ASASU Elections Director Laurie Levin said Roth and Grossman will continue campaigning until the polls close on the last day of the special election.

•College of Liberal Arts Sen. Bridget Shelton defeated John Vezina, ASASU presidential executive assistant, for executive vice president.

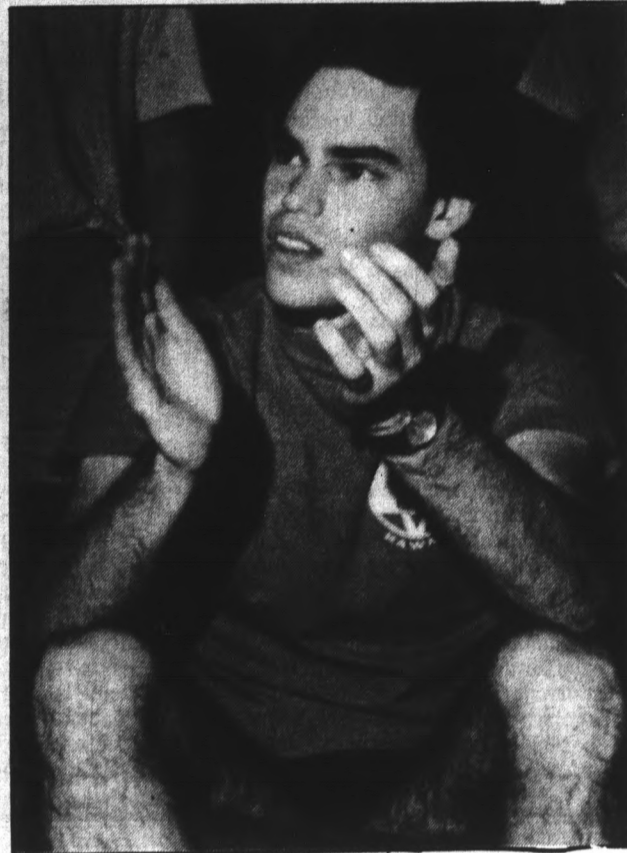
Shelton collected 55.1 percent of the votes, beating Vezina by 11.9 percent.

"I'd really like to thank everyone who helped in my campaign," she said. "They were the best of friends. I'd also like to congratulate John. He ran a good campaign."

•LeeAnne Seall, ASASU Course Source director, was elected campus affairs vice president with 63.8 percent of the votes,



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Chris Cummiskey, left, hugs Public Programs Sen. Frank Mandala after Cummiskey won the Associated Students of ASU presidency Friday afternoon. His opponent, Craig Herman, above applauds as the names of the winners are announced.

beating Derek Longstaff, a junior liberal arts major.

"A lot of pressure is gone," Seall said. "It was a lot of hard work, but it paid off."

The winners of the ASASU senatorial races also were announced Friday:

•Sophomore Scott Hodges and junior Andrew Goodman, College of Architecture;

•Senior John Colombo and junior Scott Butera, College of Business Administration;

•Juniors Mark Isenberg and Steve Escobedo, College of

Liberal Arts;

•Juniors Kate Lehman and Cathy Johnson, College of Public Programs;

•Current Sen. Mary Johnson and junior Kymberly Leicht, College of Education;

•Juniors Steven Weber and Kevin Anderson, College of Engineering;

•Current Sen. Leonor Marquez, College of Social Work; and

•Current Sen. Wendy Schwartz and write-in candidate Mary Lou Scott, College of Nursing.

Pilot reindicted for involvement in crash killing 2

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A Paradise Valley flight instructor has been indicted for the second time on manslaughter charges for his involvement in a mid-air collision last year that killed two ASU students.

Robin Thompson, 21, has pleaded not guilty to the charges and is scheduled to stand trial in Yavapai County Superior Court on June 18.

Thompson also is charged with two counts of reckless endangerment for injuries sustained by two other ASU students in the crash.

Thompson previously had been indicted on the same counts, but his case was returned to a Yavapai County grand jury after a judge determined that a witness misrepresented evidence during the first

indictment hearing.

Charles Hastings, Yavapai County attorney, said he does not know if it will be more difficult to prosecute the case after a series of delays and problems in securing an indictment.

"It's hard to make any sort of speculation," he said.

Hastings said the case is unique because the jury members probably are unfamiliar with airplanes and air crashes.

"We have vehicular homicide cases all the time . . . at least all of the jurors drive a car," Hastings said, adding that at best one or two of the jurors may be familiar with airplanes.

Jordan Green, Thompson's attorney, declined comment on the case.

Thompson's indictment stems from the April 14, 1985, crash of two single-engine

planes near Campe Verde.

ASU students Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 23, were killed when Thompson's Piper Cherokee 140 collided with another plane in the group.

The pilot of the second plane, Paul Bjornstadt, and Kim Marble, both ASU students, also were injured in the crash.

According to an Yavapai County Sheriff's investigation, Fraser and Streit were killed when the propeller of the Cherokee struck Bjornstadt's plane, causing them to fall 6,500 feet into a rocky canyon.

Bjornstadt and Marble were injured when the remainder of the Cessna crashed into a hillside. Neither Thompson nor his three passengers were injured.

The aircrafts had been part of an eight-plane group on its way to Grasshopper Point

near Sedona for a picnic. Several ASU students were pilots and passengers of the other planes, but the outing was not sponsored by the University.

Thompson's had been scheduled to stand trial on Oct. 30, but the trial date was postponed three times before Yavapai County Superior Court Judge James Hancock returned the case to the grand jury.

A \$24 million lawsuit filed by Fraser and Streit's parents also is pending in Maricopa County Superior Court because of delays in the criminal trial.

Charles Brewer, the attorney representing Fraser and Streit's parents, said he has delayed requesting a hearing date for the lawsuit until after the criminal trial has been completed.

Inside Today

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The U.S. government does not offer equal justice to minorities, an assistant to former President Jimmy Carter says in an MU speech. Page 8.

The men's gymnastics team wins its first NCAA championship after a technicality costs Nebraska 3 points. Page 13.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with an expected high of 80 degrees. The expected low is 60.

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Man spares lobster from dinner destiny

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (AP) — If it hadn't been for a man with a heart that melted like drawn butter, Lenny would have found himself in hot water and on a dinner platter by now.

Allen Nelson, 56, of Garden Grove, won Lenny, a lobster, last week in a supermarket promotional contest in which 3,000 people tried to guess his weight.

Lenny, who weighs 19.2 pounds, hails from Maine and is 40 to 60 years old, was displayed in a tank at the Vons market in Garden Grove.

After Nelson won, he decided to spare Lenny.

"It was just his size and the way he walked around the tank like he owned the place," Jim Reed, manager of the seafood department, said Saturday. "He had the other lobsters quaking in their boots."

Nelson instead donated Lenny to Marineland in Palos Verdes. He was sent to his new home Friday and seems to be taking to it, assistant curator Scott Rutherford said Saturday.

Lebanese woman still sole bombing suspect

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Police said Sunday they questioned Arabs and other foreigners at Athens airport about the TWA jetliner bombing that killed four Americans, but that a Lebanese woman remained their only suspect.

Athanassios Zafeiris, security police chief for the Athens area, said the airport interrogations were part of a general inquiry and stressed: "We're not searching for any specific people or

investigating any specific actions. No one has been arrested or is being held."

Police said they still suspected that a Lebanese woman named May Elias Mansur planted the bomb on the Trans World Airlines Boeing 727 on a flight Wednesday from Cairo to Athens. The plane went on to Rome. The bomb exploded as the plane was flying back to Athens and Cairo, and was 15,000 feet over southern Greece.

A woman identifying herself as the suspect spoke with The Associated Press on Saturday in Tripoli, Lebanon. She said she flew on the plane from Cairo to Athens, but denied planting the bomb.

Better weapons reduce war risk, general says

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Smarter and more deadly conventional weapons are reducing the risk of nuclear war although they cannot eliminate it, an Air Force general says.

These weapons are part of efforts to strengthen conventional forces so the United States can avoid having to choose between giving in to a massive conventional attack or escalating to nuclear warfare, Maj. Gen. Robert D. Eaglet said in a recent interview.

Eaglet is deputy commander for research, development and acquisition of non-nuclear weapons at the Air Force Armament Division, headquartered at this Florida Panhandle base.

"I don't think you can rely on the Soviets; if the tide of war were running against them, they may escalate to nuclear weapons," Eaglet said.

The most obvious example of a conventional weapon that can reach places formerly vulnerable only to nuclear attack is the 1-2,000 pound bomb. "I" stands for improved.

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Attorneys try to lessen privacy ruling impact

PHOENIX (AP) — Local prosecutors are attempting to lessen the impact of a state Supreme Court ruling that says drunken-driving suspects are entitled to confer privately with their lawyers, two defense attorneys claim.

The lawyers, Roger J. Blake and John P. Otto, say prosecutors have contended that police officers may remain within earshot of a drunken-driving suspect and do not have to step away unless requested to do so.

Blake argues that law-enforcement authorities "are taking full advantage of

ignorant citizens of the state who do not know their legal rights." They never are informed that they have a right to private consultation, Blake said.

"They are read their Miranda warnings, including the right to counsel, but (it) never (is) explained that right to counsel includes a private consultation with their attorney," he said.

Blake has filed a special action with the Supreme Court seeking a dismissal of drunken-driving charges against a client, James D. Heileman of Phoenix.

Otto, who made identical charges, has filed a special action seeking dismissal of charges against Dr. Ian D. MacGillivray, 45, a Phoenix osteopathic physician.

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Hall residents vote to allow police patrol

BERKELEY — Residents of Barrington Hall — a Berkeley student housing co-op under fire from neighbors and the city health director for drug abuse problems and alleged excessive noise — have voted to allow Berkeley police to patrol their hallways and common areas.

House Manager Grendl Mosely said yesterday that residents approved a proposal to allow police access at all times.

Berkeley Police Captain Waymon Jenkins proposed the idea at a meeting of the City Council's task force on

Barrington last month, Mosely said.

She said that at the meeting hall members also declared four suspected non-resident heroin dealers "personae non gratae" — threatening them with arrest if they enter the hall.

Mosely said the suspected dealers recently had come to the attention of co-op members.

She said the patrols "might help us clean up our act," although she said she was "not sure how, because I don't think we have much of a problem anymore."

"I'm not sure what (police patrols) will do beside affect outside opinion of the hall, but Jenkins, who I trust," seems to think the idea would help, she said.

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Buckley

Renowned writer-editor to speak on campus

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

William F. Buckley Jr., famed conservative writer, speaker and the editor of the biweekly National Review magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Buckley, 60, is the host of "Firing Line," a talk show that has featured such diverse guests as Ronald Reagan, Malcolm X and Groucho Marx.

He also has written more than 20 books, including a recent series of Cold War spy novels, and writes a nationally syndicated column, "On the Right," three times a week.

impact" on the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, he said.

"I think I'd oppose it on the grounds that those who would survey it would say, 'These guys are out of this world.'"

However, Buckley expressed strong support for humanitarian aid to Afghan refugees.

He also was asked if he had a favorite candidate in the 1988 presidential race.

"I have a standard answer to that," Buckley said. "I've borrowed a formula from my good friend (liberal economist) John Kenneth Galbraith.

alleged the Yale University faculty was liberally biased.

There is a similarity between his purpose in "God and Man at Yale" and the activities of the conservative watchdog group Accuracy in Academia, he said.

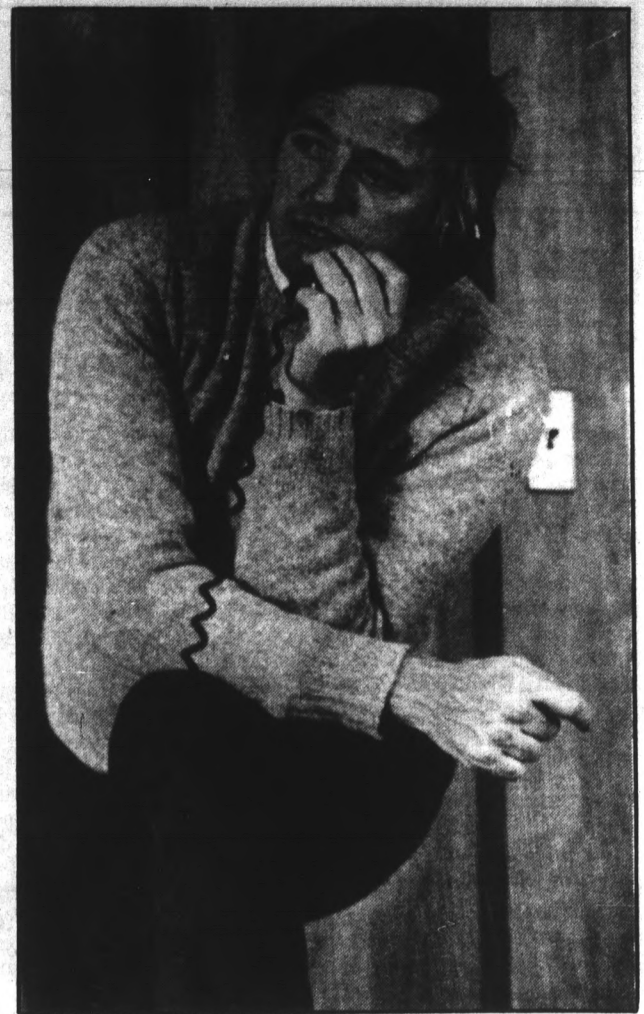
"The intention is the same," Buckley said. But, he added, "It's impossible for a single organization to achieve true fairness with any campus without full-time monitors."

Unlike AIA monitors, who report on classes in which they are enrolled, Buckley said he "wrote a book after attending classes at Yale for four years."

When speaking at colleges, Buckley said he is happiest on campuses "where students listen and move with you, swing with you, and give you hell afterwards if they want to."

He estimated that he has spoken to as many as 3,000 college audiences in the past 35 years and said he is looking forward to speaking at ASU.

He said he remembers ASU audiences as "extremely lively, which is good. I don't care if it's friendly or not."



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In a telephone interview, Buckley was asked if he thought Students for a Free Afghanistan, a new ASU organization, should raise money to buy arms for Afghan rebels or limit its activities to aid for Afghan refugees.

Buckley said he would "take issue" with the idea of students raising money for military aid.

"I would ask myself first of all how such a proposal would have significant

"Galbraith said 'I'm in favor of the most leftward-viable candidate.' Well, I'm in favor of the most rightward-viable candidate."

Is Buckley that candidate? "No," he said. "I swore off running for office after 1965," when he was the Conservative Party candidate for mayor of New York.

Buckley's first book, "God and Man at Yale," was published in 1951. In it, he

today

- Frank Morrison, former governor of Nebraska, will speak on "Life or Death in the Nuclear Age" at 7 p.m. in the MU.
- The Arizona Humane Society will be on Cady Mall at 11 a.m., promoting the physical and psychological benefits of pet ownership. The Society will have

animals and pet adoption information available.

- "Mad Max" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Melanie Trost, from the ASU department of psychology, will speak on "Citizens' Attitudes Toward the Use of Nuclear Weapons" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- A symposium on "Responding to the AIDS epidemic: Constitutional, Legal and Social Policy

Issues," will start at 9 a.m. in the College of Law Great Hall. The symposium will focus on emerging legal and public health issues for makers of public policy, attorneys and concerned citizens, and on formulation of sensitive and effective public policy in response to AIDS.

- Spirit of the Senses program, "Light, Sound, Transformation," a music and dance performance, will start at 7 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.



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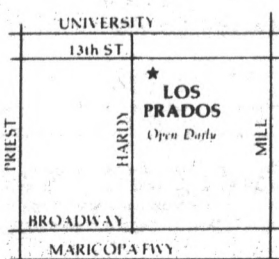
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editorial

Golden opportunity needs attention

More evidence that ASU places cultural matters on the bottom of the totem pole of priorities was displayed in the decision to pass up the \$500,000 record collection of KONC-FM this past week.

It's about time ASU established a radio station worthy of a large university: an FM station run by the students that appeals to students and the rest of the population. A small model of what ASU students can do is the University's AM station, KASR. But it only broadcasts to certain spots on campus. ASU is ready for a larger scale operation.

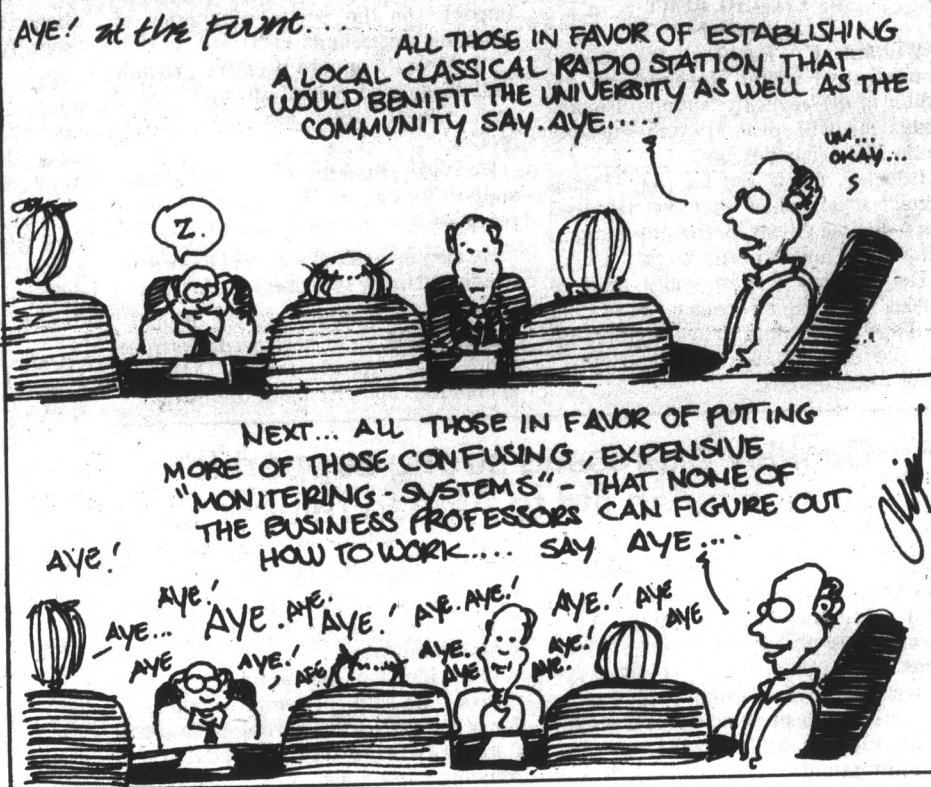
The station would provide useful educational opportunities for broadcast students — volunteer help, internships, part-time jobs, etc.

KASR would be a great training ground for broadcast students, who then could move into the professional slots at ASU's classical station. Naturally, as a

professional operation, the radio station would not be closed to outsiders. But ASU students would have the chance to make themselves visible, and the ones who showed themselves qualified would be hired. The entire process would accomplish the very ideals of a first-rate university — helping students develop as individuals while preparing them for a career.

Now getting this kind of thing going is no easy task, and it would take some money — an investment. But ASU officials balked, and the party line was that it was too soon. But KONC's record library and legal help were there, and ASU could have gotten a slot on the FM dial.

This was a challenge thrown right at ASU — the task of carrying on classical radio in the ninth-largest metropolitan area in the country. If that isn't excellence, then what is?



letters

ASU basketball program a quality operation ignored by student population

Editor:

This letter concerns the basketball program. A year ago when I decided to go to ASU most of my friends questioned my priorities in life, not to mention my sanity. Give up the chance to make big bucks, have your own place and work your way to the top in the so-called "real world"? How's that again; to go back to college? You'd have to be nuts, right? Not if it's ASU.

I couldn't be happier with my decision to come to ASU. I realize there are problems, including Lot 59, bikes and pedestrians colliding and general apathy at the school to name but a few. Still, as John Candy would say, "Nobody never said love was perfect." Let's face it, any fool can criticize, complain and condemn — and most fools do. But it takes character and self-control to be understanding and forgiving.

I've had the pleasure of meeting Charles Harris (athletic director), Tom Collins (director of operations), Gary Rausch (sports information director) and Steve Patterson (head

basketball coach). They are quality people.

I had the unique experience of working with the CBS announcers for the Feb. 15 game vs. UCLA. A few hours before tipoff one of the cameramen asked me where most of the ASU people sit during the game, to which I sarcastically replied "in front of their television sets." I can understand why the fans don't come out to the games. The team struggles in a weak conference. So many people missed seeing 5-foot-9 Arthur Thomas dunk a basketball and 6-6 freshman Mark Carlino fight off two 6-9 seniors for the offensive rebound and tip-in in overtime as ASU upset UCLA 74-73. The best part is that real fans got to see the game courtside right there with Bob Uecker in the front row. No lines, no waiting, no hassles. Just good hustling basketball.

Something that has always troubled me in collegiate sports is that bigger is always equated with better. For a real fan of sports though, that isn't entirely true. Growing up in upstate New York, I loved going to Syracuse University basketball games at Manley Field House. During the '74-75 season I'd

buy my ticket at the gate on gameday for \$2 and sit 10 rows from the court among 3,000-4,000 fans. The final four that year were UCLA, Kentucky, Louisville and Syracuse.

Times have changes over the last 11 years in Syracuse. I saw a game there this past December. Now the Orangemen play in the Carrier Dome. I paid \$13 to sit in row "YY" of the third upper deck behind a screen that partially obstructed my view. I watched the game with 32,000 other fans. I would rather watch Arthur Thomas dunk or Steve Beck hit a 20-foot jump-shot at courtside for a buck (yes, \$1 for students to watch Division 1 hoops) than watch any team beat up on another by 25 points in the rafters for \$13. I've seen the difference. I like it better here.

Finally, those who attended the UA game should be congratulated for generating an incredible amount of noise. It was inspiring. It made me feel good to be a Sun Devil!

John Bouse Graduate, Industrial Engineering

Two-cents worth on faculty club issue

Editor:

Here is my two cents toward the ongoing drama, "The Faculty Club."

When our fearless ASASU Recreation Center Task Force returned from their fact-finding mission and decided that unless ASU builds a \$16 million facility there would be irreparable damage to the quality of an ASU education, it was put to a vote and passed.

We now have an opportunity to help a group of people who work hard to help us attain our educational goals. A faculty club would enhance the quality of faculty life and provide an attraction of prospective faculty members and visiting professors, all of which would make for a better education for us, the students.

As for David Varnell's absurd observation

that a faculty club would help sever faculty-student relations, I can only say that I fail to see the connection between establishing a place where faculty members can meet and relax and how they interact with their students. I think Mr. Varnell would be better off taking a look at the sad condition of the ASASU-student body relationship.

As for the alcohol issue, we should not begrudge them that; it would also help the student argument for getting alcohol into the MU.

I think if students can spend \$16 million on a recreation center, we should at least help in the establishment of a faculty club.

John K. Tighe Sophomore, History

People think for selves; 'satanic' rock a matter of personal responsibility

Editor:

In reference to Patrick J. Kucera's column on satanic rock (March 19), I feel that it is one's own responsibility if he wants to be brainwashed by whatever is infiltrating his mind. While the teen-ager may have a lot to learn, the mind still functions well enough to enable them to grow up independently.

I am Roman Catholic and accept the value system of Christianity. I have listened to pop/rock music for a long time and still have maintained a well-balanced and happy life without any bad influences weaving about. I do not like hard rock, but only

because I think it's poor music. Even in regard to the music I prefer, the words are not the critical part of the music for me.

If particular singers worship Satan and make music which reflects this, is this done to "influence" others or for their own gratification? It is simply their life and their problem if they do this to make money or become popular. No one is forced to support this road to self-destruction. As far as morals are concerned, it is again personal responsibility to take care of one's self first. Good always wins over evil. But people still are free to choose.

Karen Catalioto Junior, Special Education



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Must we choose communists over pro-West dictators?

Editor:

It seems we have a penchant for contributing directly or indirectly to the enslavement of the people of one nation after another. Some obvious examples of our stupidity or immorality are what we did either by omission or commission to the Vietnamese and the Cambodians. We were more active in allowing Khomeini take power in Iran. We turned the Cubans over to a tyrant who was called the "George Washington of Cuba." Then we helped the communists enslave Nicaragua. Not to mention the Iron Curtain nations we saved from Hitler only to turn them over

to Stalin and his successors.

Today we work diligently to turn South Africa over to the same alleged champions of "human rights." Will someone explain why, when faced with a choice between two dictatorships, we choose to support the communists? Haven't we had enough experience to know what happens to people when the communists takeover? Their fate is always far worse than it was under the dictators we helped to overthrow.

W.P. Shofstall
Tempe

Thank you for your support; hopes friendships develop

Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who supported me during my campaign while I ran for Senator of the College of Liberal Arts. I would like to thank those who voted for me and those members of the ASU faculty and staff who helped finance my campaign. I hope that close friendships will develop with the many new people I met.

Steve Escobedo
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Copying rates unreasonable

Editor:

I find the price-per-copy on campus copying machines to be unreasonable. I attended Nebraska and Auburn and visited Georgia and Nebraska-Omaha; at each place the price-per-copy was five cents as are the rates at Kinko's stores in the area. Why are prices at ASU double these rates? Why must students put up with the inconvenience of trudging over to Kinko's to save on copying prices?

Chwon-Jane Lo
Unclassified, Engineering

Soviets a wee bit out of line in Afghanistan adventure

Editor:

Marc Almaraz's defense of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is so absurd that it's hard to believe anyone would take it seriously (March 25).

He states that "there is no question Soviet involvement has benefited the Afghan people." Well, we're all certainly relieved to hear that! It's well known that the rebels have learned to breathe the nerve gas the Soviets introduced them to (a handy skill in case the world runs out of oxygen) and

that Afghan families are relieved that Soviet machinegunners massacre schoolgirls in the streets of Kabul (they were probably flunking out of the schools the Soviets generously built for them; a few U.S. schools could benefit from that sort of discipline). Perhaps children have enjoyed playing with the booby-trapped toys scattered over the countryside by Soviet aircraft.

But never fear as Mr. Almaraz assures us that Soviet actions fall within United Nations standards.

Perhaps next time he can tell us what the United Nations condemn.

I realize that I'm only nit-picking, but it seems to me that the Soviets might be a wee bit out of line in their Afghanistan adventure. But heaven forbid if I should imply that the Soviets are imperialists. After all, we all know who the real imperialists are.

Alan J. Tindell
Graduate, Business (Imperialism)



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Institute offers build-a-computer course

By BOB WILSON
State Press

Just when it seems you've mastered basic programming and computers in society, they throw you another loop. The ASU Computer Institute has a new course in how to build your own computer, operate it and fix it.

John LaPrairie, a computer consultant who teaches the two-week class, said, "We don't require students to have any prior knowledge of computers, but having been around a computer helps because this is an application-oriented course."

The present class is held on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., for four evenings in two weeks. It started April 1 and finishes April 10. The next class will probably be held in May.

Using only a Phillip's screwdriver, it takes students two hours to put the mechanical parts together, LaPrairie said. It takes another six hours to assemble the intricate circuit boards.

After students build their IBM PC clone, they are trained by Robert Swierski in the specific programs that they plan on using it for — such as writing letters, balancing checkbooks, filing information or playing games, he said.

LaPrairie teaches students to use the keyboard to troubleshoot and isolate problems on the screen. "They learn what steps to take to cure minor problems," he said.

The 4-night class costs \$1,495. That includes an assembly kit and personal instruction.

The kit consists of a screen, a keyboard, a disk-operated system, a mother board (the brain), a series of assembled and tested boards, a clock and calendar system, four software programs, and a port for plugging in a joystick for games.

"This computer can do anything that a full-fledged office or personal computer can do," he said. That includes word-processing, accounting functions, games, and keeping libraries of recipes.

The same computer goes for \$1,100 to \$1,200 in local stores, LaPrairie said.



He said one of the benefits of the class is the instruction on how to use the computer, which new purchasers of computers do not get much of from a store.

"It helps people get over their initial jitters of dealing with a computer," he said.

He said the course saves students money because if the computer breaks down, students will be able to troubleshoot it themselves.

Swierski teaches how to use four popular software programs on the IBM-compatible computer: word-processing, data-base managing, spread-sheet and flight-simulator.

Swierski, a faculty associate at ASU CI, said, "The main benefits of this course are the chances for instruction and hands-on experience."

"Usually when people buy software, they try to read to manual on their own. That's a hard way to learn."

The word-processing program can be used to write letters, reports, or novels.

The spread-sheet shows how an accountant lays out his accounts and keeps running balances.

The flight-simulator program can be used for a game or for actual pilot instruction. The screen shows what it looks like out the window of a cock-pit.

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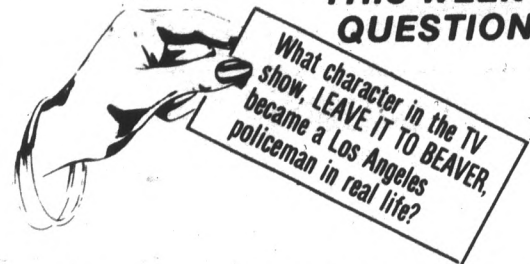


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Freedoms: Former Carter aid says

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

Human rights are freedoms and not privileges, and the U.S. government has failed to provide minority groups with equal justice, said an assistant to Jimmy Carter during his presidency.

Margaret "Midge" Constanza told about 60 students and faculty last Thursday that the United States is lagging behind in human rights issues and has slipped back to the 1950s.

"I have sat and watch a country go back to the '50s — back to a time when it was convenient to say kike, Jew and nigger."

Constanza, who worked as an assistant public liaison listening to special interest groups speak on equality, justice and personal freedoms, spoke on human rights issues in the College of Law.

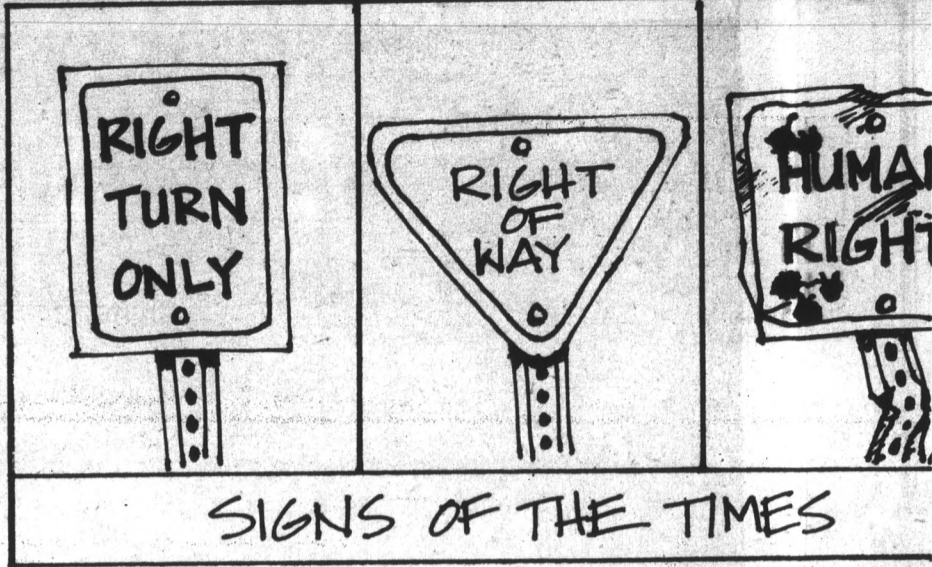
Constanza spoke intensely on issues about which she feels strongly. In a deep, raspy voice that did not seem natural to someone of her height, Constanza said she became involved in politics because she had to do something with her life.

"I knew I wanted to live my life and not just exist through it," she said. "I knew politics affected every single minute I lived, and I knew government had something to do with human rights, civil rights, equality, war and peace."

In 1973, she became the first woman to serve as vice mayor on the city council in Rochester, N.Y. Three years later, she was working in the White House.

"The White House is the most powerful place in the world," she said. "When you walk into the White House, it is awesome."

Because people are so awed by the historical



home, Constanza said that leaders have gone to the White House forgetting their responsibilities and only remembering their titles.

Constanza said she did not want to forget her responsibility to the American people and worked to uncover human rights issues.

She said she became a "window to the White House for the American people."

She met with minorities, gay and lesbian groups, the handicapped and women's groups.

"Women came to the White House demanding their right to be legalized to the Constitution of the

United States," she said. "Not in with men — but with men, being able to determine the destiny of their lives and not of freedoms because of a quirk of birth."

The Equal Rights Amendment would give women and men the right to choose their own destiny and women the right to pursue their careers, she said.

"The same people who deprive women equality are the same people in Washington who support stupid, senseless wars guaranteed to potentially take your li

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Legislator claims of state house helps collect sig

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona lawmaker said an initiative spending by state office candidates has been held against him.

Rep. Reid Ewing, D-Tucson, who visited ASU to collect the 90,000 signatures necessary to place Initiative on the November ballot, said his move defied the Arizona Legislature's threat to censure him.

"Because of all the flack, it has been a little easier," Ewing said.

At least 4,000 signatures were collected for the initiative during March. Until December, a week's worth of signatures, he said.

The "flack" was encountered during the March 10 House of Representatives, one day after *The Arizona Republic* published an editorial by E.J. Montini about Ewing's reasons.

As written, the initiative limits the amount of money a committee may contribute to a state or local office. Single individuals or small organizations are the only contributors, would be limited to a \$200 donation with 500 or more contributors could donate no more.

No candidate or incumbent could receive more than \$100 in contributions from PACs.

A tired Ewing continued to claim that his initiative was the "nature" of Arizona government.

"(The third week of March) was not a good week for the first legislator to be censured in 40 years," Ewing said.

A legislative censure serves to publicly embarrass a legislator who does not carry restrictions.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, was the first legislator to be published quote charging all Arizona state legislators with and sold."

Ewing said: "I expected Jim Skelly to lead the way. Skelly informed the legislature that Ewing had received a \$3,000 campaign contribution from the Arizona Education Association."

Regarding the AEA contribution, Ewing said: "I gave an example throughout all this. I didn't think it was fair to receive."

"Education has always been my priority," said Ewing. "I instructs classes at UA."

Ewing said if he was opposed to a bill that the legislature would vote against it, but if he had no particular position, he "voted for the PAC."

"A number of my colleagues will not speak publicly, but I am commenting that all he did was publicly criticize people often criticize privately."

Ewing said he was disappointed with the column and that the quotes were taken out of context and that the correction was printed by *The Arizona Republic* editorial.

Montini said he "stands by" the column and that the editorial was due to a typographical error.

Montini noted that Ewing never questioned the "and sold" quote that fostered most of the criticism.

While on campus seeking signatories, Ewing said he was unwilling to enter the political arena.

"I don't want to get locked in (to a committee) to make the ballot (with the initiative)."

"That's my agenda." About 45,000 more signatures are needed to be listed on the November ballot.

er aid says U.S. failing to support human rights

Constanza said the government failed to give women equal justice when the United States deprived women from having abortions if they could not afford them.

"If there is anybody in this country who has a moral or religious reason why they should not choose to have an abortion, my advice to them is not to have one," said Constanza, who is a Roman Catholic.

"But don't you dare apply your beliefs or convictions on every woman in the U.S. As a woman, I will not allow the president of the United States or his co-conspirators in the Congress to take that right away from me or any other woman."

Constanza said she met with handicapped groups, who only wanted the government to ensure that wooden ramps were installed in businesses so they could "function as total human beings."

She met with the national Gay Task Force, a group that wanted their rights to human dignity.

The gay and lesbian movement currently is facing a rough time in this country because of the AIDS scare, she said.

"Who are we that we can decide who can love and who cannot," she said about the gay and lesbian movement. "We can't say that our country is based on love, democracy and freedom and then say who can receive it."

Summarizing her philosophy, Constanza said: "A lot of people don't agree with my beliefs. But this is my liberal philosophy. I call it justice. I call it fair, and I call it human rights."



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Margaret Constanza discusses the need to protect individual human rights. The former consultant to the Carter Administration spoke Thursday at the College of Law.



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police report

University police reported the following incidents in the four-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•The mailbox of the Sigma Nu fraternity house was blown up early Saturday morning, police said.

A member of Sigma Nu told police that he heard an explosion coming from the front of the house.

When he checked the area, he found the white mailbox had exploded.

•An ASU student was cited early Saturday morning on Sixth Street in connection with failure to control speed to avoid collision, police said.

Barbara Lynn Matthews was cited after she drove west at a high rate of speed on Sixth Street and lost control of her car in an attempt to negotiate a curve, police said.

The car struck the north curb and became airborne, police said. It landed facing east in the westbound lane.

Matthews was not injured. Police said the car was "extensively damaged," but details or an estimate of damage were not available.

•An ASU faculty member's car was allegedly stolen and vandalized Friday evening in the Gammage Center parking lot, police said.

The owner, who police said was intoxicated, told police he parked his car in the Gammage parking lot Friday morning. When he returned that night the car was gone.

The car was found later that evening in

Lot 41. The owner said half of the gas was gone, and the glove compartment and trunk had been vandalized.

Police are investigating the incident.

•An ASU employee ran into a gate at the maintenance yard Friday evening, police said.

The man told police he was trying to avoid hitting oncoming cars that were leaving the lot, so he turned his wheels and hit the gate.

The white Chevrolet truck driven by the employee was not damaged. Damage to the gate was estimated at \$400.

•An ASU student's car was vandalized Thursday morning in Lot 59, police said.

The owner said she left her 1973 Ford truck unattended for 90 minutes. When she returned the radio, the fan and fly wheel were missing.

The student asked Dana Towing Brothers Co. to tow the car.

A damage estimate was not available.

•A woman called police and told them her roommate had been poisoned Friday evening at the Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.

When police checked the residence hall they could not find anyone living there of the name mentioned by the caller.

Police said they told Tempe St. Luke's Hospital that a poisoning may have occurred.

•An ASU student's glass T-tops were stolen the morning of March 31 in Lot 44, police said.

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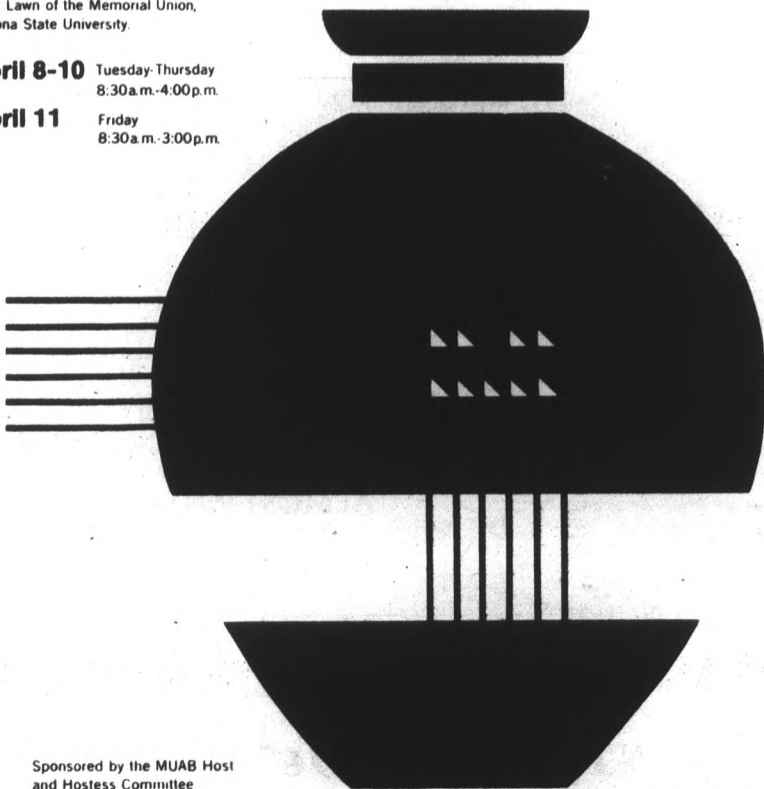
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state press

Stars

Classic draws world-class field

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

Dodi Campbell, Treg Scott and Steve Preston highlighted a night of Sun Devil thrills as each took first in their events at the 7th annual Sun Angel Classic.

Campbell had a toss of 168 feet, 11 inches to capture the javelin title; Scott brought the crowd to its feet as he edged out Henry Marsh in the final lap of the 1500-meter run; and Steve Preston ran a 14:12.1 to win the 5000-meters.

The stars were out (track stars) Saturday night to show the track fans of the Valley just how awesome they are, but the excitement that they provided had to take a back seat to Preston's and Scott's victories.

'I honestly believe (Andrew) Parker is capable of running in the 13.2.'
— Clyde Duncan

Carl Lewis, Benita Fitzgerald-Brown, Larry Myricks, Marsh, Emmitt King and Innocent Egunbike entertained the 4,356 fans with top finishes, and Maurice Peoples and Willie Banks made appearances to complete the evening.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, who enjoyed the first Classic of his ASU tenure, said the talent and excitement

that the meet brings has added a great deal to ASU's reputation.

"We've got some of the best names in track out here," he said during the competition. "I think it's a great meet."

The meet got under way with the hammer throw as Jud Logan of the New York Athletic Club broke his own American record with a throw of 256 feet, 3 inches.

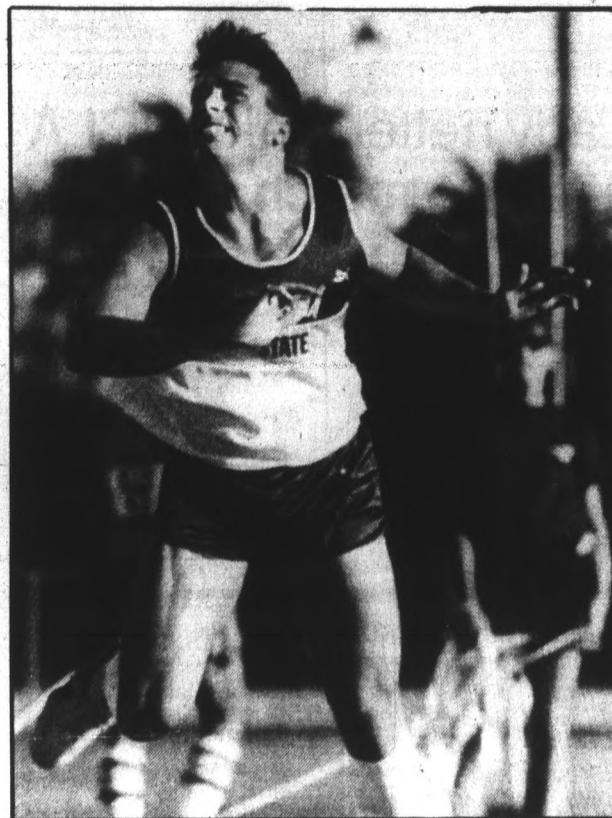
Jim Camp placed third in the men's shot put for the Sun Devils and Andrew Parker finished third and broke a school record as he ran a 13.44 in the 110-meter high hurdles. Sun Devil track coach Clyde Duncan said Parker could have won the race.

"I honestly believe Parker is capable of running in the 13.2s," he said. "I'm very pleased for him because this was the first time in his life that he has had a chance to compete against world-class hurdlers. He has proved that he can run with them."

The race was won by Milan Stewart who ran a 13.38 and broke a stadium record.

In the men's javelin Dave Barlia finished fourth with a throw of 217 feet, 1 inch.

Those in attendance only got one chance to see Lewis, the four-time Olympic gold medalist, run. He led the Santa Monica Track Club to a victory in the men's sprint medley relay. Lewis gave his team the early lead running the first 200-meter leg in 20.0. Mark Witherspoon, Dwyan Biggers and Johnny Gray completed the race.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
David Barlia watches his javelin after throwing during the Sun Angel Classic Saturday afternoon. His toss placed him fourth.

By BOB HEILER
State Press

When a technicality results in a national championship, there are always a few who feel they've been wronged.

That's what happened this weekend at the men's gymnastics NCAA championship, and the Sun Devils have Nebraska's protests and a the NCAA rule book to thank for their victory.

The Sun Devils totaled 283.90 points, edging favored Nebraska, second with 283.60, and Stanford, third with 279.50.

ASU would have tied the Cornhuskers, but the judges penalized Nebraska .30 points when the Husker's fourth official inquiry was denied. According to NCAA regulations, when a team's fourth protest is denied, the penalty must be assessed.

Three of Nebraska's protests were over "basically the same move," according to Husker head coach Francis Allen. The move was a D-trick, a category of maneuvers added this year to the rule book that exceeds previous categories in difficulty.

Both Allen and ASU head coach Don Robinson thought that Nebraska had the meet clinched before the final inquiry was made. But neither one had counted on the surprising scores that would highlight the final round of competition.

Francis was not pleased with the penalty.

"I really feel I lost my sixth national title on a technicality," he said.

ASU's twin brothers, Dan and Dennis Hayden, came through with a 9.90 and 9.80 respectively in the high

bar. Meanwhile, Husker Wes Suter sat down on his vault when he landed on a sore heel, scoring 8.95 and opening the door for the Devils.

"It was one of the better sets he's done all season," Robinson said of Dan Hayden's high bar routine. "We were excited to have him hit it. We had a meeting this morning and said we don't quit until the last man is done."

"I'm glad to have the gold. It's been a long time coming, 18 years in coaching."

Dan Hayden's 9.90 on the high bar won him the individual title to add to his parallel bars championship, which he also won with a 9.90.

Jerry Burrell also brought home an individual title with his 9.80 in the floor exercise, tying UCLA Bruin Brian Ginsberg for the championship in that event.

Dan Hayden summed up his feelings after his title-winning effort:

"I'm tired," he said. "But I think going all-out is the only way to do it."

"This is a great way to top off the weekend."

While the men were winning their national title, the women's gymnastics team was at NCAA regional competition in Salt Lake City.

The lady Devils placed second there, behind perennial rival Utah.

Defending national champion Utah edged the Devils by .05 points, 187.75-187.7. UA placed third with 184.85, while Oklahoma took fourth-place honors with 184.10.

The women will head into national NCAA competition April 18, where they will get to square off against Utah and many other top-quality teams.

Men gymnasts win at Lincoln; women edged in regionals

Tennis team beats UA, 5-4, for 1st time in 4 years

By JON WILEY
State Press

The intrastate rivalry was evident Saturday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center as the ASU men's tennis team defeated UA for the first time in four years, 5-4, making its record 14-10 on the season.

After being tied at three in singles, the Devils came back and took two out of three doubles matches.

"It's something that you can be proud of all the kids for," said ASU coach Lou Belken. "When you have great wins you think about all the effort that you put into it and it's all worth it."

"My greatest thrill will be beating UCLA. As far as beating UA, it's nice to get the monkey off your back, but what it gets back to is that our goals are bigger than two matches a year."

At No. 1 singles, ASU's Andy Roediger extended his season dual match record to 12-12, defeating UA's Ian Aler, 6-3, 6-2. Devil Mike Holten lost at No. 2 to Wildcat Jose Wasserfire, 6-4, 7-5, making his record 9-8.

Grant Adams, at No. 3, extended his ASU record to 11-13 as he beat UA's John Schmitt, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2. At No. 4, Devil Ken Kuperstein's record fell to 17-7 when he lost

to Wildcat Benji Papell, 6-2, 6-1.

ASU's No. 5 player Jeff Wood lost to UA's Rob Horwood, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, making his record 6-9. Devil Jeff Karp, at No. 6, added a win to his record, making it 19-5, after he defeated Wildcat Jose Rojas, 6-1, 6-3.

At No. 1 doubles, Karp and ASU's Mike Colloca lost their match to Aler and Schmitt, 6-3, 7-5, making their season record 7-7.

But the other two doubles matches would hand ASU the win.

Roediger and Adams, playing at No. 2 in the dual that decided the entire match, defeated Papell and Wasserfire, 7-6, 6-4, and extended their record to 11-8.

At No. 3, Kuperstein and Wood made their doubles record 17-3 after they beat Rojas and UA's Pete Ramsey, 6-0, 6-1.

Although defeating UA is a big victory during the season, Belken said that beating them is not the team's main goal.

"In our first team meeting of the year we discussed that our importance is not necessarily tied up in beating U of A," he said. "We have national goals that we're trying to establish. The match is a big, emotional match but we don't judge the success of our year by winning or losing against them."

"They are just part of an overall picture. Beating them this year is nice but we wanted to get into that top 25 — we've done that and we want to stay there."

Belken related the victory to another sport.

"It's like the first time you ever go skiing and you're afraid to fall," he said. "After you fall a few times you know that you're not going to break your leg every time you fall."

"We fell to them last year and I think one of the major factors we've learned is that we all could come back and be a successful team. The effect that the win has on the team is that it just gives us more confidence."

Mannerism and good sportsmanship were definitely not high on the list for the Wildcats. UA's Aler twice displayed obscene gestures to the crowd.

Wildcat Wasserfire, angered by Devil teammates standing behind the fence and rooting for a doubles victory from Roediger and Adams, threw a tennis ball in their

direction. During matches, players are allowed to dispute and appeal calls made by their opponents. However, in the same doubles match, Wasserfire and Papell denied the rules of tennis etiquette by walking onto the opponents' side of the court to dispute the call.

Recently, Belken set up a system in which Devil players would be fined for actions such as these.

"The fine structure was only one part of a memo that we put out to the kids," he said. "We weren't trying to stress the fines in the memo — that was just to carry a big stick."

"What we were trying to put out to the kids is the fact that we are representing ASU. We want to do everything we can to make the University proud of us and our conduct this year has been the result of a lot of effort from the kids."

"What happened today was not unusual for college tennis. We would like to be something other than the norm for college tennis — we want to be able to say that we give the best effort of anybody."

Lady netters take UCLA after 22-match drought

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team broke the ice against 7th-ranked UCLA Friday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center as it defeated the Bruins 5-4, chalking up the first victory in 22 matches against them.

After breezing by Northern Arizona 9-0 Saturday morning at the Tempe Western Reserve Club, the team's record now stands at 20-3.

"It was a great win for the girls, there's no question about that," said ASU coach Sheila McInerney. "UCLA is always one of the top teams in the country and to beat a team like that is a feather in our cap."

"We've had an unbelievable season this year and to win a match like this one is just fantastic."

At No. 1 singles against UCLA, because of upcoming graduation, Devil all-American Sheri Norris played her last home-court match. She defeated Bruin Jane Thomas, 6-4, 6-2, making her season dual match record 18-3, which includes a win against NAU.

ASU's Allyson Ingram, at No. 2, extended her record to 18-2 when she beat UCLA's Joni Urban, 6-3, 6-3. She did not play against NAU.

At No. 3, Devil Carol Coparanis lost to Bruin Jennifer Fuchs, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, making her record 17-4 after a victory against NAU.

No. 4 ASU player Laura Glitz won her match with a 1-1 score when her opponent, UCLA's Allyson Cooper, sprained her ankle. Glitz's record, after she won against NAU, now stands at 16-6.

Devil Beth Smigel, at No. 5, lost to Bruin Patricia Hy, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and with a win against NAU, made her record 14-8.

ASU's Kristi McCormick extended her record at the No. 6 spot to 16-6 after she defeated UCLA's Mari LaFranchi, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. She did not play against NAU.

At No. 1 doubles, in the dual that turned out to be the deciding point of the entire match, Coparanis and Glitz defeated Fuchs and Thomas, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, extending their season doubles record to 16-4.

Ingram and McCormick, at No. 2 doubles, fell to Hy and Bruin Colinne Bartell, 6-4, 6-2, making their record 12-7. No. 3 doubles team Norris and Arildsen made their record 16-4 when they lost to Urban and LaFranchi, 6-4, 6-2.

"I thought that it was going to be a very close match," McInerney said. "I think our girls were real confident that we could win the match. We competed extremely hard all the way down the line."

McInerney said beating UCLA will help ASU's reputation as a top-ranked team.

"It definitely helps our reputation," she said, "because all the other colleges look at what everybody else is doing and the other teams are going to know that we beat UCLA."

The team will see its next action April 9 when it takes on UA in Tucson.

The team's post-season play is scheduled for the Pac-West Championships in Ojai, Calif., April 24-27 and the NCAAs in Austin, Texas, May 15-23.

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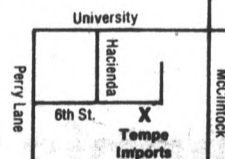
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