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Arizona State University

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press
Tempe, Arizona

University to lose \$900,000 unless Congress stops cuts

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU will lose at least \$900,000 in federal research funding next year unless a federal mandate that will cut funding by about 5 percent is stopped, by Congress, a University official said Monday.

Gary Chaffins, ASU director of Research and Sponsored Program Administration, said a proposal by the U.S. Office of Management and Budgets will reduce the amount of money allocated to universities for research projects.

Chaffins said the cuts are scheduled to begin July 1, and ASU is asking Arizona's congressmen to support legislation that would counteract the reductions.

He said the money scheduled to be cut is used to buy lab equipment, subsidize research projects, and fund salaries for about 40 research staff members at the University.

"If we do not replace the reimbursement for the cost of the office staff, then we would have to go to state lines," he said.

The \$73,000 a year for salaries for Henry Reeves, ASU vice president for research, and one other staff member will not be lost because they are funded by the state, he said.

The proposal, Circular A-21, only allows 26 cents of each federal research dollar to go to administrative costs. The rate will decline over the next several years to 20 cents.

According to OMB Spokesman Edwin Dale, 31 cents of each federal research dollar is now spent on administrative projects, which includes funding for

projects that range from faculty committees to commencement ceremonies.

Dale said the adjustment in providing administrative dollars will save the federal government about \$400 million a year.

"The rate has been creeping upward each year," Dale said. "The proposal is designed to reverse the . . . upward trend in the share of administrative costs."

The funding cut does not need congressional approval before it goes into effect, Dale said, adding that universities are lobbying congressional members heavily to enact legislation that would halt the funding cuts.

"Any time you are taking free money away they are going to fight it," Dale said.

ASU received \$1,597,569 in federal research grants since July 1985, according to Research Office statistics. During the last five years, the University has received more than \$62 million in federal research grants.

Chaffins said none of the Arizona congressmen contacted have indicated if they will support legislation that would offset OMB's mandate.

Chaffins said he was unsure of other effects of the cuts on University research projects.

"It's hard to measure," he said. "It depends on Gramm-Rudman and all those things."

"There will be an impact," Chaffins said. "How significant it will be depends on what is going on in the government."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

This little piggy

Chris Needham, a senior finance major, rubs the foot of Christine Hurley after a long day of classes. Hurley, a senior dietician major, said she had been on campus since 8 a.m. and that Needham usually rubbed her feet. However, she said she seldom returns the favor.

Halley's Comet view best this week, expert says

Won't be in sight next 76 years

By BOB WILSON
State Press

Valley residents can get the best view of Halley's Comet this week, but soon it will slip out of view for the next 76 years, an ASU faculty research associate with the International Halley Watch said Monday.

Mark Wagner said, "It's at its brightest now."

Besides the moon, the comet is the closest object to earth, he said.

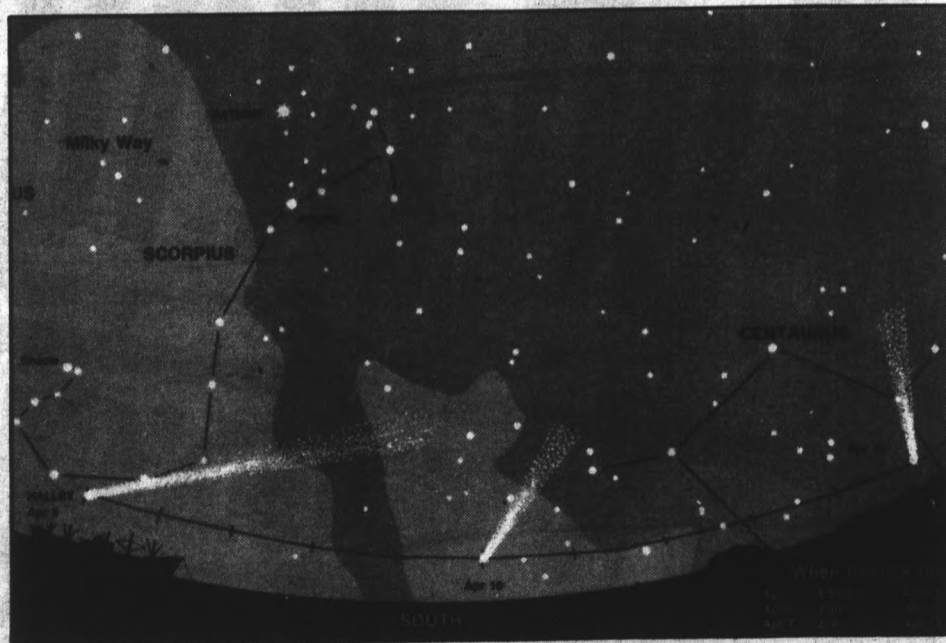
Comet watchers need to get out of the city and away from the lights to see Halley's.

One of the best spots can be reached by traveling south on Interstate 10 and turning right at the Maricopa Road exit, Wagner said. People can park along the road and view.

To see the comet, watchers must look directly south and fairly close to the horizon, he said.

To locate the comet, hold a fist out at arm's length with the bottom of the fist at the horizon. The comet will appear the width of one fist above the horizon.

From April 8-15 it will appear below and to the right of the constellation Scorpius and below the constellation Lupus, he said.



This stellar map indicates where Halley's comet will appear in the morning sky before it heads into deep space. The comet easily can be found in relation to the constellations Scorpius and Centaurus. Saturn also will be able to be seen in the early morning.

With the naked eye, the comet looks like a fuzzy ball, but a pair of binoculars will bring it clearly within view.

The tails, one composed of minute dust particles and the other primarily of gaseous water and carbon monoxide molecules,

appear to the upper right of the nucleus, he said.

Wagner said watchers should let their eyes adjust to darkness for at least 20 minutes.

"Don't give up after 10 minutes and go

home," he said.

The best times to view Halley's are at 3:05 a.m. Wednesday, 2:36 a.m. Thursday, 2:07 a.m. Friday, 1:38 a.m. Saturday, and 1:09 a.m. Sunday.

Amateur photographers should use a 35mm camera with a wide-angle lens and a fast film with a high ASA rating to capture the comet, he said.

Using a stationary tripod, photographers should expose one shot for a minute, then another shot for three minutes and another for six minutes, he said.

The Soviet Union's Vega 1 and 2 spacecrafts and the European Space Agency's Giotto probe have taken the first pictures of the comet's football-shaped nucleus.

The nucleus, which is 4 miles by 9 miles, has the density of water and is made of porous ice, he said.

The ASU Planetarium, which seats 50 and is located in B-350 of the Physical Sciences Building, offers a 50-minute lecture and projection show on Halley's Comet for \$3.

Kelly Wirth, receptionist for the planetarium, said its Halley's show is booked until May 23.

"We do get cancellations, so people should call and check. They might get lucky," Wirth said.

After the lecture and projection show, people may view the comet through the 18-inch Ortega Telescope on the roof of the A-wing of the Physical Sciences Building.

Inside Today

The Arizona Legislature considers changing state law to allow for multiyear contracts between Universities and non-tenured employees. Page 3.

The Interfraternity Council votes unanimously to grant a charter to a new fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Page 5.

Men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson says some quotes of his after ASU won the NCAA title were taken out of context. Page 13.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny with an expected high in the upper 70s. The expected low is in the mid 50s.

Bloom County	12
Classified	19
Collage	11
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	7
Sports	13
Today	3

nation/world

Reagan may look into strike against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was said Monday to be studying the possibility of a military strike against Libya as the United States compiled evidence that the renegade Arab republic was involved in the fatal bombing of a West Berlin disco.

Ambassador Richard Burt, the U.S. envoy to West Germany, said there were "very clear indications that there was Libyan involvement" in the nightclub bombing that killed an American Army sergeant and a Turkish woman.

When asked whether he favored a military move against Khadafy, Burt said that Reagan was "studying this issue right now."

One U.S. diplomat in the divided city, speaking on condition he not be identified, said: "The Libyan angle is being explored very vigorously. Khadafy is an active suspect."

On his return from a California vacation Sunday, Reagan refused comment when reporters asked him whether he planned to strike at the Libyan leader.

Bush says oil talks find no common ground

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Monday the United States and Saudi Arabia found no "common solution" on stabilizing the volatile oil market during three days of talks.

He also said the two countries disagree about what oil price level is desirable. From the Saudi standpoint, "the stronger the price for international oil the better ... That does not coincide with the best interest of the United States,"

Bush said in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

However, he said it is not the role of the United States "to dictate to countries around the world what the price oil should be."

The vice president later flew to Bahrain on the second leg of a Middle East visit that includes Oman and North Yemen. He was greeted by Sheikh Isa bin Salman al-Khalifa, the ruler of this cluster of islands in the Persian Gulf.

Bush discussed security and economic issues Monday with Saudi King Fahd at his summer palace in Dhahran.

Weinberger first to visit new Philippine reign

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Sunday became the first U.S. Cabinet official to visit the Philippines since President Corazon Aquino and rebellious military officers ousted Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and armed forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos welcomed Weinberger at the Old Manila International Airport at the start of his two-day visit.

Enrile and Ramos led a military revolt that helped drive Marcos from the presidential palace and end his 20 years in power on Feb. 25. Marcos left the Philippines the next day to begin his exile in Honolulu, Hawaii.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Allan Croghan declined to say whether Weinberger will discuss a defense aid package for the Philippines or a recent strike in which Filipino workers barricaded the gates of the largest U.S. military outposts overseas.

However, Croghan said the embassy has welcomed Mrs. Aquino's efforts to reform the Philippine military into a "force that is professional."

arizona

Reporter relinquishes notes, tape to judge

PHOENIX (AP) — A newspaper reporter said Monday he gave a judge notes and a tape recording of a jail interview he conducted with a man charged in a murder case because it did not mean betraying a confidential source.

Alan Ariav, an *Arizona Republic* reporter, surrendered the material to Judge Rufus C. Coulter during a hearing Monday in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"It was a personal decision in this case that we would cooperate," he said.

Ariav, 28, said he made his decision over the weekend after the chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court on Friday refused to stay Coulter's order to produce the cassette tape and handwritten notes.

The Maricopa County attorney's office subpoenaed notes and tape of an interview Ariav conducted March 1, 1985, with Herman Ray Crowder Jr., 45, who is accused of killing a 78-year-old man and raping the victim's wife.

A day later, the *Republic* published a story by Ariav on the interview with Crowder. The story quoted Crowder as saying of the rape and slaying, "In my own mind, I know I did it."

pac-10

WSU wants to test athletes for drug use

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Washington State University Athletic Department wants to test its intercollegiate athletes for illicit drug use, but the attorney general's office says random testing is probably unconstitutional.

Marcia Sanholtz, associate WSU athletic director, said a drug education committee is wrestling with a proposal that would require drug testing of all athletes participating in intercollegiate sports. The committee includes members of the coaching staff, as well as representatives from the College of Pharmacy, counseling and health

services.

Saneholtz, who chairs the drug education committee, said there was wide consensus for a proposal that would require drug screening during an athlete's annual physical examination and random testing thereafter.

But the attorney general's office told the committee that this proposal is unlikely to survive judicial scrutiny.

According to Saneholtz, any drug testing program at WSU would take a non-punitive approach.

"We don't want to punish students, we want to help them. Unlike the NFL, we are not so worried about our image," Saneholtz said.

— *The Daily Evergreen*

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Job security

Legislation permitting multiyear contracts goes to House

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

The Arizona House of Representatives Wednesday will consider a bill allowing state universities to enter into multiyear contracts with non-tenured employees.

The Arizona Senate approved the bill in February, 26-3. Senate Bill 1032 would require the Arizona Board of Regents to adopt guidelines for offering multiyear contracts.

The bill was introduced in January, one year after ASU basketball coach Bob Weinhauer was fired. Weinhauer has said he was given a five-year verbal agreement of employment by the University.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said the bill became a "cause celebre" because of past circumstances and that it should not be "viewed as a coach's bill."

Harris, who said he favors the bill, said he thought the Legislature was beginning to resolve the issue of university contracts with the bill.

ASU coaches agreed that multiyear contracts would bring

them a sense of security plus the necessary time to develop a competitive team.

"There is no long-term security in this business anywhere, but (multiyear contracts) would give athletes and coaches some idea of direction," said ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson.

ASU recruiting might be helped by multiyear contracts because "young athletes can be attracted with an idea of what the future holds," he said.

He added that ASU has had trouble signing basketball recruits who did not want to begin their careers under one coach without the assurance of finishing under the same coach.

ASU football coach John Cooper said he is in favor of the bill because, "I think in order to build the kind of program a coach wants to build, he needs a multiyear contract."

Cooper said he was not aware that ASU would not offer a multiyear contract.

"I came here thinking that I would be offered a multiyear

contract," he said. "I found out afterward that I wouldn't get more than a one-year contract."

But Cooper said that by the time he knew about the one-year contract, it "was too late. I had already left the job."

James Ferguson, ASU assistant athletic director, said the issue of multiyear contracts can be used as "negative leverage" by universities recruiting against ASU.

Another university might tell a recruit that his ASU coach may not be around after his first season because he does not have a long-term contract, Ferguson said.

Jim Cooper, R-Mesa and Chairman of the House Education Committee, has said he would support a bill that would allow universities to offer multiyear contracts to a range of employees and not only coaches.

Former UA basketball coach Ben Lindsey, who was fired after less than a year, has said he was given a four-year verbal contract by the university.

The Arizona Court of Appeals ruled in February that Lindsey's contract was valid.

Interference causes KASR to switch frequency

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

ASU's student radio station will change to a new AM frequency this summer because of recent interference from another radio station's transmissions, KASR's station manager said.

Frederic Leigh said, "A 50,000-watt Navajo Indian station (KTNN, 660-AM) went on the air March 1... and at night,

we've been experiencing some interference."

Although KASR is not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission because it is a carrier-current station (one that cannot easily be picked up by an antenna), Leigh said KASR must abide by certain FCC rules.

"The only requirement... is that we have to locate ourselves on a frequency that doesn't interfere with any other licensed

station," he said. "The FCC doesn't even know that we're here but if the Navajos were to complain, we would have to move."

"Our problem is that (KTNN) has been interfering with us at night so we are going to move."

Leigh said the change to the 680 frequency is a very simple procedure. Since KASR operates as a carrier-current station, the radio waves are sent to receiving

transmitters at the residence halls.

Leigh said that the transmitters contain tuned crystals that pick up KASR's signal.

"All we have to do is replace the old crystals with new ones that will receive our new frequency," he said. "We could make the move right now but we're going to wait until summer to avoid confusion."

"School will be out in a month and I don't see any point in changing those frequencies at this time."

today

□ Carolyn Warner, superintendent of public instruction and Democratic candidate for governor

of Arizona will speak on "Campaign Issues of 1986" at noon on Wilson Hall lawn.

□ Contact for Adult Re-Entry will hold a seminar on "Intelligent Investing" at noon in the MU room 213.

□ "Mad Max" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7

and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ World renowned author and journalist William F. Buckley Jr. will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is free to all ASU students and faculty with ASU ID and \$2 to the general public.

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When annual elections end, there slavery begins. —John Adams

opinion

editorial

ASASU: more fun than voters should be allowed to have

Democracy is such a beautiful thing. It even works here at ASU, where voter turnout for this year's student election was up a whopping 44 percent for a total of 3,904 votes.

Let's face it, the Associated Students of ASU elections were more popular this year than beer, romance and sunbathing. OK, maybe that's getting a little carried away, but ASASU has cracked the 10 percent barrier for attracting votes from the student body.

The people's presidential candidate, Craig "I don't know and I don't care" Herman, claimed he represented 90 percent of the student population. Herman was right, but unfortunately for him he represented the 90 percent who didn't know or care enough to vote. Thus Chris Cummiskey, this year's executive vice president, took the presidency with 66.5 percent of the vote.

One of the more noticeably significant things about Cummiskey's election is the impact it could have on ASASU's policies covering the funding of student groups. The policy has been to deny funding to political groups and those which "promote" sexual preference. Cummiskey most likely will try to waive the guidelines, in accordance with his philosophy of "fund the program," not the group.

Cummiskey will no doubt find opposition in Bridget Shelton and LeeAnne Seall, who were elected executive vice president and campus affairs vice president. Both have votes on the executive committee.

Add to the fray either Richard Grossman or Christine Roth, depending on who wins the runoff election for activities vice president, and you have the formula for another year of fun and infighting at ASASU.



letters

Atrocities in Iraq occur daily; ignored by international community, mass media

Editor:

I wish to bring to the attention of the ASU community the violations of human rights by the government of Iraq. Ever since the Baathist Socialist Party came to power in 1968, this regime has committed mass executions, detentions and torture. It also spreads fear and horror among the people through local intelligence agents. Only the ruling Party is legal. No freedom of the press is allowed. Even owning a typewriter without permission is a major crime. The expression of beliefs in a non-violent manner is also banned.

In April, 1980 Mohammad Baqir Alsadr, a distinguished Islamic thinker, philosopher and religious leader, was killed

by the regime. Thereafter, many members of the Al-Hakim family were executed just because their brother was politically active while in exile.

Human rights organizations such as Amnesty International have condemned these actions. Amnesty International USA "is concerned about arbitrary arrest and detention of individuals for the non-violent expression of their political beliefs, lack of legal safeguards in trials of political prisoners, torture and deaths in custody. Amnesty International is also concerned about the large number of executions in Iraq, most of which are for political offenses." Unfortunately, not much attention has been given to the

events in Iraq or to similar violations in other countries. As a citizen of Iraq, it shocks me to see that the media in this country has yet to concentrate on the daily crimes occurring in Iraq. In fact, this situation is almost totally ignored. It further saddens me that the international community has not taken any actions to stop such activities. I therefore call upon all who despair at the thought of the suffering of fellow human beings to help free the people of Iraq who live as prisoners in their own country.

Firas Ahmad Junior, Engineering

Criminals adopt wrong values; not victims

Editor:

The Phoenix Chief of Police recently stated that approximately 22 percent of the population was committing 50 percent of the major crimes in Phoenix. The 20 percent were identified as Blacks and Hispanics.

All of which suggests that we should ask: "Why does anyone, including both minorities and majorities, commit a major crime?" The answer is not simple.

However, the generally promulgated view is that those who commit serious crime are not criminals but hapless victims of an unjust society. The minority view is that those who commit serious crime adopted, at some time in their lives, fraudulent social values. "Wrong acts are almost always

preceded by wrong beliefs."

Since crime has become a major problem in most communities, we wonder how long it will be before we decide that we seem to have chosen the wrong viewpoint about the cause of crime. Perhaps those who feel we must start emphasizing the work ethic and self-reliance or personal responsibility in our public schools are not such "right-wing Neanderthals" after all. Could it be that the demand that all supernatural religious beliefs must be completely separated from all government domains, such as a public school, is also contributing to the increase in crime?

W.P. Shofstall

Professor Emeritus, Secondary Education

Committee hears complaints on citations

Editor:

Both an editorial and a letter in your paper on March 26 were concerned with parking tickets at ASU.

Members of the University community should be aware that ASU does have a parking violation appeals process. The University Hearing Committee, composed

of student, faculty and staff representatives, has been appointed specifically to hear parking cases.

If you feel you have been unfairly or improperly cited, you are encouraged to submit your case to the appeals process.

The University Hearing Committee

No reason to have bicycles on campus

Editor:

The bicycle problem continues to worsen, as reasonably stated by James Bach in his letter (April 2). There is no more reason for having commuter bicycles rolling across campus than there is to have commuter

cars rolling around the fountain. Bicycle parking lots can be put at the perimeter of campus.

R.J. Becker School of Public Affairs



LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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ASU anti-nuclear group to protest on mall arms buildup, 'Star Wars'

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Members of an ASU anti-nuclear group will wear white costumes, paint their faces white and carry umbrellas poked with holes today on Cady Mall as part of the University's Nuclear Awareness Week. Nuclear Awareness Week, which began Monday, will continue through Friday. Steve Wolodkin, president of the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, said his group's action symbolizes the "ineffectiveness" of President Reagan's Star Wars proposal. "Our theatrical demonstration is designed to protest Star Wars," Wolodkin said. "The holes in the umbrellas that students will carry signify the ineffectiveness of the shield of Star Wars, which the government claims is supposed to protect us."

Dancers, guest speakers and music also will dramatize OPNA's views.

Those views will be discussed during a slide show and discussion at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Cochise West Room.

On Wednesday, the film "Fail Safe" will be shown in the Cochise West Room between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Jim Driscoll, director of the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, will speak at a noon rally Thursday on Cady Mall.

Driscoll said students must become involved in the Star Wars debate if "they plan to have a world for their children to live in."

"Through pulling our efforts together, we, the citizens of America, can make a difference. Put time and effort into killing the Star Wars project now so that we will make a difference."

Alpha Tau Omega receives charter; will purchase new fraternity house

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU fraternity Alpha Tau Omega was granted an official charter Monday by a unanimous vote of the ASU Interfraternity Council.

However, ATO Vice President Reb Guthrie said the council's vote was "just a paper change."

"We've been heavily involved in the Greek system since fall '84," Guthrie said. "Today we went from colony to chapter status, which gives us complete voting rights in the IFC."

The fraternity currently has 72 members.

ATO was an active chapter at ASU from 1951 to 1972, but its charter was revoked for financial reasons, Guthrie said.

The fraternity established a new, 20-member group in the fall of 1984, achieved official IFC colony status in March 1985 and regained its original charter from the national ATO chapter in January 1986.

Current members are anticipating a strong, growth-oriented pledge class for the coming semester, Guthrie said.

He said the fraternity is planning to purchase a fraternity house, a 22-unit apartment complex at Eighth Street and Gary Drive.

By the College Press Service

Just days after the Supreme Court ruled Rutgers had to drop its "mandatory refundable fee" funding of its Public Interest Research Group chapter, the University of Maryland College Republicans began circulation of a petition to have the student government stop its \$17,000 funding of the group.

The national College Republicans office reportedly circulated a memo in 1984 suggesting ways chapters could work against, infiltrate and disrupt campus PIRGs.

UM Republicans challenge fees after court case



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"Getting it/Getting rid of it"

by Mary Tyler, Coordinator of the Young Adult Program at Scottsdale Camelback Hospital

Discussion will focus on causes and identification of depression.

12:00 on the West Lawn

Tai Chi

by David Block, Tai Chi Instructor

A group exhibition of this martial art. This slow, rhythmic exercise will demonstrate how it restores the physical and mental balance.

12:00 in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge

Acupressure

by Diane Richardson-Leonard

Demonstration will deal with the stress management aspects of this massage technique.

1:00 in the Memorial Union Pima Room 218

Eating Disorders

"An Overview of Anorexia & Bulimia"

by Dr. Deborah Doller

Topics to be dealt with concerning eating disorders: what they are, how to identify them, their effects, and the possibility of treatment.

2:00 in the Memorial Union Pima Room 218

Chemical Dependency

"Alcohol, Cocaine & Emotion"

by Susan Artz, Outpatient Chemical Dependency Coordinator at Scottsdale Camelback Hospital

An informative presentation on chemical dependency education and evaluation.

4 honored for early efforts to integrate University

Work in recruitment, hiring of minorities lauded at luncheon

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Four members of the ASU community received special honors for working to integrate the University during the 1960s.

"Have we not all one father? Has not one God created us?"

Professor Charles Emerson invoked the words of the biblical prophet Malachi during a benediction for a program honoring those who worked for minority recruitment and hiring at ASU in days when the idea was still met with hostility.

Those honored by the Black Faculty, Staff and Student Caucus at a Monday luncheon in the MU Alumni Lounge were:

•Jack Kinsinger, vice-president for academic affairs, who was presented with the BFSSC's "Warrior in the Arena Award" for his efforts on behalf of minority recruitment;

•George Hamm, former dean of students at ASU and current president of the University of Texas, who helped establish the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship;

•Ariena Seneca, a recipient of the National Science Teacher's Achievement Recognition Award, who was cited for encouraging minority students to pursue careers in science despite obstacles posed by racial discrimination; and;

•Guy McGrath, the founding dean of the College of Education, who, in the words of BFSSC Co-President John Edwards, "integrated the faculty of the College of Education" at ASU in the early 1960s.

Though Edwards said McGrath "suffered humiliation and abuse" for his actions, McGrath said "it's not unpleasant when you know you're right."

In a speech before the awards, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said "we should be thankful for the support this great institution has given us," citing in particular President J. Russell Nelson.

"Nelson in a very quiet way has done many, many things that he has not gotten credit for," Harris said. "I happen to think the man's a genius because he hired me."

"It is important for us to remember that whatever got us where we are is only the beginning of the process. We have to ask ourselves 'What can I do to keep the process going?'"

He said one answer is to remember "at whatever point you are, there is always someone behind you," and successful



Staff photo by Andy Wroblewski

From left, Caucus Co-President Dr. John Edwards, Jack Kinsinger, Dr. Ariena Seneca, Dr. Guy McGrath, Dr. George Hamm and Caucus Co-President Bernard Jackson were featured guests at the Black Faculty, Staff and Student Caucus. Edwards and Jackson presented the awards Monday afternoon.

individuals from minority groups will always be looked upon as role models by minority students.

"The fundamental purpose in life is achievement," and the achievements of those recognized by BFSSC for minority

recruitment and hiring were all the greater for having taken place prior to affirmative action, Harris said.

They "survived humiliation and verbal abuse for months after hiring minorities," he said.

Student group campaigns for nuclear shelter

By National On-Campus Report

Students are pushing for a giant nuclear bomb shelter at the University of Kansas campus.

Kristin Myers, a KU junior from Shawnee and president of the "Jayhawk Defense Initiative," said the group believes the Reagan administration has heightened world tensions by fueling the nuclear arms race, and therefore has an obligation to save people during a nuclear war.

Some backers do not think the shelter will be built, but they contend the campaign is serious. If nothing else, the proposal might jolt people from a "nuclear malaise" an attitude of "eat, drink, be merry today, let's not worry about tomorrow."

The KU effort is modeled after the 1984 Brown University student campaign to stock the health center with cyanide pills that could be taken in case of nuclear war.

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Pets 'enhance' owners' lives, humane society says

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

You've seen the commercials: cats and dogs showing loyal devotion to their masters as a narrator announces "Pets add so much to our lives."

There's a lot of truth in that advertisement, according to the Arizona Humane Society, which brought two puppies from their shelter and handed out adoption information Monday to students on Cady Mall.

The humane society, which was on campus as part of Wellness Awareness Week, discussed the importance pets play in the psychological well-being of our lives.

Marge Wright, director of education for the society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the welfare of animals, said owning a pet can enhance a person's life.

"Statistics have shown that people who own pets live longer and live healthier lives," Wright said.

The University of Pennsylvania conducted tests a few years ago on the effects of pets in a person's life. The university studied two groups: one group that owned pets and another group of people that did not.

The tests concluded that the group that owned pets experienced less stress, lower blood pressure and overall better general health.

"Just stroking a dog or cat makes a person's blood pressure go down," Wright said.

Incorporating that idea, the humane society and Ralston Purina Company sponsor the Pets for People Program, Wright said.

The Pets for People Program, an adoption program for senior citizens, provides dogs and cats to people more than 60 years of age.

To qualify for the program, a person must be of age and have the facilities to care for an animal, she said.

The senior citizen fills out an application and describes the pet they desire and the means they have to care for the animal.

The humane society assigns volunteers to each applicant who remind the person of the responsibilities of pet care, she

said.

The prospective owners are shown how to groom the animals and are supplied with a feeding dish and food samples. The initial expense of spaying and neutering the animal also are provided by the humane society, she said.

"A lot of older people want to adopt pets but can't afford to because of the expenses involved," she said. "This program helps older people by making it easier for them."

Wright said the program has been a great success.

"We have received wonderful letters from the people that have received pets," she said. "One lady in Sun City had a cocktail party and invited all her friends to meet her new pet."

The program also helps the humane society by giving people older animals that might not normally be adopted, she said.

The humane society only gives senior citizens older animals because they are easier to take care of, she said.

The humane society also sponsors a Pet Therapy program.

The Pet Therapy program takes dogs and cats to nursing and retirement centers to help in patient rehabilitation, she said.

"It is such a joyful thing to see how much the animals help the people communicate," she said. "For most, they are given the opportunity to tell people about the pet they used to have."

Wright said the Pet Therapy program helped a lady who had not spoken in three years to say "cute, cute, cute" when a puppy was placed on her lap.

Wright began her career with the humane society during the early 1960s when she worked as a volunteer for the humane society Thrift Shop.

She became a paid employee in 1969 when she appeared on the television show "Pets on Parade" to promote the thrift shop. Later that year, she became the co-host.

Wright said she has a Sheltie she adopted from the society. She does not take tours of the facilities anymore because there are "too many sad eyes and I am a sucker for sad stories."



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan
Marge Wright, director of education for the Arizona Humane Society, holds an Australian Sheppard puppy that is available for adoption. The group had a table set up on Cady Mall as part of Wellness Awareness Week at ASU.

police report

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

•An ASU student's dormitory room was criminally damaged between Saturday and Sunday at Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

The student said he left the room unlocked and unattended for six hours. When he returned, he found three small holes punched in the wall of the closet. A mirror, a

styrofoam cooler, a pair of sunglasses and a pitcher also were broken, and \$1.75 had been stolen.

Total cost of the stolen money and damages was estimated at \$97.

•A rock smashed a window Sunday afternoon at the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing, police said.

The ASU student who occupies the room told police that he went to the bathroom and when he returned several minutes later, he

found a rock on the bed and the window shattered.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$35.

•An ASU student's car battery cables were cut and the battery stolen between Saturday and Sunday in Lot 37, police said.

The owner told police he left his tan, 1975 Dodge Dart unattended for 24 hours. When he returned, he found the battery was gone. Cost of the battery and damage to the

cables was estimated at \$25.

•An ASU student's car battery cables were cut Sunday morning in Lot 37, police said.

The owner told police he left the car unattended for 14 hours. When he returned, he discovered the damage.

•A red Fuji 12-speed bicycle valued at \$185 was stolen between Saturday and Sunday from the south MU bicycle racks, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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<p>BELL TOWER 1 843-4593 SUN DEVIL (M) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00 DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (M) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 SLEEPING BEAUTY (M) 2:45, 4:45, 6:30 APRIL FOOLS DAY (M) 8:00, 10:00 P.F.W. (M) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 MONEY PIT (M) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 POLICE ACADEMY (M) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 OUT OF AFRICA 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 GOLD PURPLE 12:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00</p>	<p>SUN DEVIL 2 829-0344 POLICE ACADEMY (M) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS (M) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 SUN DEVIL (M) 12:45, 2:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS (M) 1:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 PRETTY IN PINK (M) 1:15, 2:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 APRIL FOOLS (M) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45</p>	<p>SUPERSTITION 3 834-5767 PRETTY IN PINK (M) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 OUT OF AFRICA 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 9:10 MONEY PIT 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15 MURPHY'S ROMANCE (M) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:30 P.F.W. 1:00, 2:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20</p>
<p>SUN DEVIL 4 835-0404 SLEEPING BEAUTY (M) 1:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15 GARDEN OF EDEN (M) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 SUN DEVIL (M) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 APRIL FOOLS (M) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30</p>	<p>POCAHONTAS 5 835-0404 SLEEPING BEAUTY (M) 1:00, 2:30, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15 GARDEN OF EDEN (M) 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 SUN DEVIL (M) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 APRIL FOOLS (M) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30</p>	<p>CHRIS TOWN 6 249-2843 5767 NO. 19TH AVE. SUN DEVIL (M) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45 POLICE ACADEMY (M) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30 MONEY PIT (M) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00 PRETTY IN PINK (M) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 GOLD PURPLE (M) 12:30, 3:00, 6:15, 9:15</p>

**\$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

California students petition to oust university's chancellor

By the College Press Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — About 2,000 University of California at Santa Barbara students have signed a petition to try to fire the school's chancellor.

As a result, the Associated Students Legislative Council will vote early April whether to put Chancellor Robert Huttenback's credibility to a test before the students.

The motion, which students say probably will pass, will have no binding authority. It is merely a statement of student feelings.

"We got student signatures to show it's a student movement, not a student government vs. administration conflict. These are all too common," student officer Todd Smith said.

"The reason behind this movement is not one particular thing. It's his style," said Rich Laine, another council member.

The petition is the latest in a series of insults traded between the administration and the campus student government.

"He runs the school like a business but does not deal with the consumer — students," Laine said.

The administration, in turn, says the student politicians are attacking Huttenback only to try to recoup credibility lost to allegations of scandal and failures to read student attributes accurately.

Smith said students' ire began last spring when someone overheard Huttenback say he would flush down the toilet a student petition for divesting school funds in South Africa.

"The context of the situation has been forgotten," said Betsy Watson, the campus director of public relations.

Students had forced their way into Huttenback's office and demanded he sign

the petition. Huttenback replied he would not be bullied, Watson said.

The student officers reply the chancellor tries to get his way even when students disagree with him by creating a student government of his own choosing and holding his own campus elections when legitimate votes displease him.

Students maintain Huttenback subverted student government by scheming to get his way on a campus busing issue.

Huttenback effectively overturned the results of an April 1985 student vote against paying a fee for unlimited bus service in and around campus by staging a highly unusual polling on the issue at registration last fall.

The chancellor used the results of the fall vote — done by checking off a box on the registration form — to justify imposing the fee on students.

Watson says the administration made a

procedural mistake by allowing the student government to take up the issue in the first place.

"I think (student officers) are very embarrassed (by subsequent student support of the bus fee)," Watson said. "They feel they have to posture themselves to restore faith on part of their constituency."

Moreover, Watson said the student government still is smarting from allegations made last fall that some of the officers mishandled student funds.

But the officers charge Huttenback, unwilling to abide any political defeat by students, has created his own rump student government by reactivating a student advisory council made up of about 10 students handpicked by the chancellor and the school's deans.

Draft dodger sues state for stopping registration

By the College Press Service

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — In what may be the nation's only current case of a student fighting Selective Service registration laws, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati last week heard the case of a student who could not get into Memphis State because he had not registered for the draft.

A Tennessee law dictated that Memphis State reject student Tom Vogel.

Tennessee's law requires male students of registration age, 18 to 25, to register with the Selective Service if they want to attend state schools.

"The Tennessee Legislature is prosecuting me without a trial," Vogel says.

Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Massachusetts and Georgia also have laws prohibiting access to state education to men who do not register.

In 1984, Congress passed a federal law — often called the "Solomon Amendment" — to deny federal student aid to students who fail to register with the Selective Service.

Critics often call the state laws "Sons of Solomon."

"These laws deny the principle of (assuming) innocence before guilt by stopping services without a trial," said Bill Galvin of the Central Committee of Conscientious Objectors, a national anti-draft group.

Vogel said he has support from people who think he should register but also think he should be allowed to attend classes.

"The law is discriminatory. Convicted murderers can go to school."

The law's authors are unconvinced. "Back in my day, they would have shot you for not registering for the draft," state Rep. Mayo Wix said. "Now (young men) just flip it off."

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Invitation to apply for
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1986.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper;
- and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

Bruce D. Itule
 Manager, Student Publications
 Matthews Center, North Basement
 Phone 965-7572

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Phase II

Corporate, federal funds donated to upgrade engineering program

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU officials have taken on two partners in a five-year, \$62.5 million project they hope will place the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences among the nation's best.

"We're shooting to be right up there with the top people — just like a Stanford or an MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)," said Patrick J. Burkhart, development officer for the college. "We want to be recognized in the same light."

As partners, the state and federal governments and corporate donors are contributing the funds to make possible Phase II of the college's Engineering Excellence program.

During the first phase of the program, ASU raised \$54 million and opened the five-story, 120,000-square-foot Engineering Research Center.

In the second phase, the University will spend \$20 million, the state and federal government will contribute \$22.5 million and \$20 million will come from corporations such as Motorola Inc. and Honeywell Inc.

A big part of the Phase II plan is to construct a companion building adjacent to the Engineering Research Center, he said. It will house faculty research labs,

opportunities for students other universities cannot offer."

During Phase I, Burkhart said, annual research spending in the college increased by \$8.5 million.

Burkhart said corporate sponsorship for Phase II is way ahead of schedule, with \$12.3 million in cash and equipment gifts since its beginning in 1985.

"It is not unreasonable to assume we will exceed \$20 million (in corporate support)," he said.

Public relations manager at Honeywell, Barbara Van Fleet, explained the corporate interest.

In contributing funds and equipment to the Engineering Excellence program, she said, "We expect to get a return on our investment."

"One of the ways we can attract talent is by having the facilities available to offer them higher education while they work," she said.

"We need ASU" to attract reputable engineers to this market and to provide quality education to current engineering students, she said.

Cathy McKee, public relations manager of the Motorola-Government Electronics Group, explained the company's recent grant of \$3 million to Phase II.

ASU engineering has been ranked as one of the most rapidly improving colleges in the country by the National Academy of Sciences.

student labs for instruction and faculty offices.

Burkhart said the National Academy of Science (NAS) ranked ASU's programs in the top 20 in 1983 among the nation's more than 200 engineering schools.

"They come through again in 1988 and we want to be in the top 10," he said.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said he is "fairly optimistic" about this goal.

"It will be a long haul and very difficult," he said, "but I think it's possible."

He said it will require individual faculty to be recognized at the national level.

"We do have some top people," he added, but more significantly, "we've invested in the highest quality of young new faculty members."

Because of these and other development efforts, Kinsinger said ASU engineering has been ranked as one of the most rapidly improving colleges in the country by the NAS.

"(The ranking) has helped us to recruit better students and faculty and given us access to more grants and contracts," he said.

He added that the engineering department has "leap-frogged" in its progress in micro-electronics and robotics in the past three years.

"That is what will get our national attention," he said. "We are offering

"ASU is a tremendous research resource," she said. "We understand that we laid the groundwork during Phase I, and a lot of that groundwork will really be capitalized upon during Phase II."

She said Motorola is interested in the increasing quality of ASU graduates, and ideally the company would like to hire local talent rather than recruit graduates from other states.

Burkhart also said that state and federal funding is on schedule.

Recent federal cutbacks probably will not affect the Phase II funding, he said because "we have increased our ability to compete for money."

"Though there is less money available, our share of it is increasing because we have the caliber of people to attract it."

Burkhart said that 65 new faculty positions have been added to the college in the past five years and many have been filled by instructors with good national reputations.

"We have attracted people from industries that want to be a part of the growing research here," he said.

He said this contradicts the nationwide trend of universities losing faculty to industry.

"The value of having an ASU engineering and computer science degree is worth a lot more today than it was five years ago," he said.

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MEN AND WOMEN OF ASU Every Wednesday through May 14

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Whodunit?

Murder-mystery party throws shadow of guilt on guests

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

It wasn't the first time murder has been committed in my house, and it certainly won't be the last.

Eight suspects in the Coffeehouse Murder Case, including myself, assembled Saturday to discover who did in beatnik Jeremy Swain.

It was August 1958 in the North Bay Area of San Francisco.

Was it Patty Farb, played by Jacquie Cirou, the department store heiress who had connections with the American Communist Party?

Maybe it was Rocky Tuttle, portrayed by Tim Ahl, a young and aggressive loan shark desperate to get the money Swain owed him. Desperate enough to commit murder?

The murder comes in the form of a kit that can be purchased at many stores around the Valley for between \$20 and \$30.

The kit includes everything you need to host a murder: invitations, clues, personal background packets for each guest, a recording and, of course, the solution.

Currently, a number of companies put out murder mystery parties under such titles as "Who Killed Roger Ellington?" "Murder at the Mission," "Last Train to Paris," "Death Cruise" and "Murder by Proxy."

Our murder was one of the more difficult as each person had to construct the murder steps to find out just who killed Swain.

Besides Tuttle and Farb, six other characters made the evening a night of intrigue and deception.

Linda Coulson played Fran Fern, a diehard nature advocate who was destined to get raisins declared the national fruit and hated Swain for stealing her song



Who murdered Jeremy Swain? Eight possible killers gathered to discover who did the fiendish deed. Suspects are, from left, Steve Smiley, Jacquie Cirou, Linda Coulson, Tim Ahl, Patrick J. Kucera, Michael Adamson, Kristan Larson and Erika Gardner.

"Sundown in Memphis."

Michael Adamson, portraying Barney Fawn, was interested in UFOs and owned the nightclub in which Swain played.

Art Fez, a bongo-playing beatnik, Teresa Wilcox, Swain's live-in lover, and Natalie Courvus, who had fallen hard for Swain, were portrayed by Steve Smiley, Erika Gardner and Kristan Larson.

I played Del Finney, Swain's manager and owner of a dry cleaning store.

We all had motives and were suspects, but only one of us was guilty.

Throughout the evening, we revealed clues that incriminated each other. However, there was one catch.

We each had to tell the truth, no matter

how revealing — except the murderer.

After we had each tried to shift the focus of blame to someone else, I was not lucky. Everyone had cast their evil eye on me as the murderer. I tried to tell them I didn't do it, but to no avail.

More clues were revealed, and Art Fez was now the prime suspect. He could have easily killed Swain because of his jealous nature. Swain was ready to embark on a world singing tour, and Fez would be playing backstreet coffee houses in San Francisco. He denied any wrong doing.

Then the final clues were disclosed, and again the prime suspect shifted.

Rocky Tuttle, the loan shark, had received a parking ticket on the windshield of a borrowed car. The time on the ticket

would have placed Tuttle at the scene of the murder when it happened.

Tuttle said Swain was dead when he arrived and staged it so that it looked like a suicide. No one was buying his alibi.

We only were given two hours to figure out who had committed the murder, and no one was quite sure what clues incriminated who the most.

After reviewing the clues and listening to the recording again, we made our choices.

One guilty verdict for Art Fez; one for Fran Fern; one for Patty Farb; one for Teresa Wilcox; one for Barney Fawn and three for Rocky Tuttle.

We opened the solution packet and revealed the murderer.

The killer was . . .

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Study finds chewing smokeless tobacco a hard habit to kick

By the College Press Service

Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week called for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, an Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary data released at the same time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

In perhaps the most surprising news on a week of surprising smokeless tobacco news, Eastern Carolina Professor Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 students nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that 2 percent of females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

In recent years, of course, many schools — Stanford,

Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others — have restricted or simply banned smoking in classrooms and other campus haunts.

Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Last week, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association came close, asking its member schools to ban all substances during games and practices.

At the same time, the American Cancer Society, meeting in Daytona Beach, endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people.

The group wants to extend a new ban on advertising on electronic media to print media, too.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than non-users.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the

substances, exclaims Molly Laflin of Bowling Green State University.

Laflin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, adds dipping tobacco is far more popular than chewing it.

Smokeless tobacco has become popular on campus, she believes, because commercials suggest it is safe, an impression further promoted by the number of seemingly healthy athletes who use it.

"You look at the World Series, and you see the players doing it," Laflin said. "One reason may be that they can't stop."

In a separate study, Glover attempted to get 41 students at an unnamed Christian college to quit smokeless tobacco.

"They certainly had incentive to quit," he said, because the school threatened to expel them if they failed.

Glover found their withdrawal symptoms were similar to smokers', "but more intense."

The same quit-tobacco course has a 38 percent success rate among smokers.

collage

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

TUESDAY

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will be distributing applications for admission to the society at the REACH Desk in the MU for the next two weeks. **Contact for Adult Re-Entry** will hold

an "Intelligent Investing" seminar at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

College Democrats will sponsor a speech by Democratic Gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner at 12:30 p.m. on West Lawn.

Liberal Arts College Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Graham Room for a general meeting.

Native American Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general meeting.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will hold a slide show and discussion on "Star Wars" at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Women in Communications will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A15 for an organizational meeting.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for readings from the

Bible and Christian Science Textbook.

ASU Forensics Squad will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room 318 for a showcase of performers who will represent ASU at the National Speech Tournament.

ASASU Lecture Series will present William F. Buckley Jr. at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

WEDNESDAY

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

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees Local 2050 will sponsor a speech at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room by optometrist Richard Glonek, who will speak on "Health-Related Effects on Video Display Terminals."

Pre-Law Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 217 for a speech by Bob Kastensmith, a local attorney and real

estate broker.

P.I.E.S. will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room East for a seminar on "When Jobs Are a Pain in the Career." At 7:30 p.m. Vicki Noble will speak on "Why the Growing Interest in the Goddess?"

Bike Co-op will hold a bicycle tune-up workshop at 7 p.m. in the Co-op (next to Murdock Hall).

Kayak Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for films on river safety.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for a general meeting and video highlights of the recent "Western States Lesbian and Gay Student Conference."

United Campus Christian Ministry will hold an ecumenical communion service at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Pre-register for Fall Semester Jewish Studies . . . for credit

HEBREW: Foreign Language Dept. Prof. M. Ben-Peshat

Elementary Hebrew 49228 FLA 294
Mon.-Thurs. 8:40-9:30 a.m.

Modern Hebrew 49231 FLA 294
Mon.-Thurs. 9:40-10:30 a.m.

Biblical Hebrew 840043 FLA 394
Tues. & Thurs. 12:15-1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES: Marcie Lee

Jewish Women WST 494D
Thurs. 1:40-4:30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES: Prof. J. Gereboff

Hebrew Bible Religion 315
Tues. & Thurs. 1:40-2:55 p.m.

Modern Jewish Thought Religion 410
Tues. & Thurs. 10:40-11:55 a.m.

HISTORY: Prof. G. Weiner

Medieval Jewish History (at Arcadia High School)
History 394
Tues. 6:40-9:30 p.m.

ENGLISH:

Biblical Background of Literature Prof. V. Randall
English 356
Tues. & Thurs. 10:40-11:55 a.m.

Novels of Saul Bellow Prof. J. Boyer
English 547
Mon. 2:00-5:00 p.m.

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Landmark

Georgia ruling could spark changes in college athletics

By the College Press Service

Big Ten doormat Northwestern could become a football powerhouse.

Or the overall quality of intercollegiate sports will decline. Or colleges will take educating their athletes more seriously. Or colleges will not be able to keep athletes in school.

Or hundreds of colleges will be sued unless they improve their "developmental studies" — or remedial — programs for athletes.

Those are just some of the speculations now tearing through college athletic departments nationwide in the aftermath of a "landmark" court case in Georgia.

"It sent a shock across the country," said Charles McClendon, head of the American Football Coaches' Association. "I think it serves notice to all of our campuses that we need to take a look at ourselves."

"It" was a federal court ruling in favor of Jan Kemp, an academic adviser to University of Georgia athletes who said she was fired because she refused to give passing grades to some football players who were flunking their courses.

If she had flunked them, the players would not have been able to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Kemp eventually left the university, and then sued it for firing her.

In February, the court ruled Georgia must pay Kemp \$2.6 million in back pay and damages.

While the university is appealing the decision, the court testimony has refueled parts of the college sports reform movement. Witnesses testified low graduation rates among athletes, about Georgia's expectations for its black football players — UG's lawyers told the court the athletes' college

educations at least would propel them beyond being garbagemen, qualifying them for postal service careers — and how it has different academic standards.

The huge reward, whether or not it stands, will cause "administrators and developmental studies people (all over the country to) wonder if their programs are running better" than Georgia's, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education.

Since 1971, Georgia's remedial program helped only 16 of the 61 black athletes on its football team to graduate.

"The question," Steinbach said, "is how many other universities are conducting programs like that in which grades are being manipulated."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan estimates there may be "50 or 60" shoddy programs running.

The Georgia system, in any case, now is "reviewing" all its developmental studies programs, according to Chancellor Dean Propst's office.

Other athletic officials speculate the huge award, when considered with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new rule setting higher academic standards for Division 1 athletes, may alter competition among schools.

At its January convention, the NCAA voted to keep freshman athletes off the field unless they had a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core high school courses and scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

Some coaches worry the new rule, followed so closely by the Kemp decision, may make it harder for them to lure quality athletes.

A University of Michigan study estimated the NCAA rule

alone would have excluded about a third of its freshman football recruits between 1979 and 1983.

"I am a bit concerned there is an overreaction" to athletes' academic troubles, University of Maryland football coach Bobby Ross said, adding that the Kemp case could inspire more rules precluding athletes from attending college.

Ross said students who went to bad high schools and did not take enough academic courses will not be able to do well enough on admissions tests to meet the new NCAA requirements.

And if college remedial courses now have to be changed, the athletes from bad high schools will not be able to keep competing once they have made it into college.

"Schools are not going to take as much of a chance on marginal students," McClendon said of the consequences of the new rules and the precedent of the Kemp case.

However, not everybody is concerned.

"We think it will help us," Northwestern University Athletic Director Doug Single said.

Single figures if other schools pay as much attention as Northwestern does to athletes' academic skills, the other schools will lose the advantage they have always had in athletic skills.

Northwestern and other more academically minded schools that compete in Division 1 leagues may stand a better chance, he said.

NU basketball coach Rich Falk recalls the university did well in both basketball and football during the '60s, when the Big 10 had academic standards for its players.

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



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sports

Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly.

—Simeon Strunsky

state
press



ASU gymnast Dan Hayden won the national championship for his high bar and parallel bar performances.

Champs

Coach Robinson upset with gym title coverage

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Don Robinson's dream finally has been realized.

But Robinson, coach of ASU's national champion men's gymnastics team, is not happy with some of the coverage of his team's national title.

Robinson was quoted in a story picked up by the Associated Press as thanking Nebraska coach Francis Allen for handing ASU the meet after Allen's penalty for a disallowed inquiry broke the tie that held the two teams.

According to Robinson, the quote was taken out of context.

"That remark was directed at Nebraska's vaulting effort, not at the technicality stuff," Robinson said. "Wes Suter fell down on his seat off the vault, and that opened the door for us.

question in no way tainted his team's victory.

"We beat this team (Nebraska) four times," he said. "So there's no way anybody can take away from our victory.

"This is the goal that every collegiate coach dreams of."

Robinson said that the Lincoln, Neb., crowd actually chanted "A-S-U" for fifteen minutes during the NCAA championship, despite the fact that the home team was leading until the final round of competition.

Robinson consistently has had good teams for years, but this is his first national championship.

"We've got five guys who are all-Americans and three individual national titles," Robinson said.

But talent was not the biggest reason the team won a national championship, he said.

'We have a team meeting Tuesday. I fully expect to lose some hair there.' — Don Robinson

"We had to have everyone hit the high bar, and we did. It came down to Dan Hayden, and we needed a 9.9 from him to win. He got it."

ASU's victory was then called into question when the judges awarded extra points to Nebraska on a protest, tying the score at 283.9.

"There were going to be two national champions, which is fine as far as I'm concerned," Robinson said. "But then (Nebraska) got greedy."

Allen filed his fourth protest of the meet. When this one was disallowed, Nebraska was penalized .30 points, again resulting in an ASU victory.

"We had the thing won before the protests started rolling in," Robinson said.

"I will guarantee you that protests will not be allowed in the NCAAs next year, which is a good thing," he said.

Robinson said he had voted against allowing protests in the first place.

"We haven't used protests for 10 years, and we have all been the victim of judging," he said. "But that's our sport, good or bad. The minute you allow protests in, you're getting into politics."

Robinson was sure the technicality

"This team has a heart as big as this whole office," Robinson said, gesturing to the plaque-covered walls of his office in the Activity Center. "This team is a family. They care about every guy that goes up."

Robinson said the whole team had gotten crew cuts this year to show their spirit. The team has been asking Robinson all season when he was going to follow suit.

"We have a team meeting Tuesday," he said. "I fully expect to lose some hair there.

"But I figure, they've done everything I wanted, so if they want something as insignificant as hair, they can have it."

Robinson was confident that the women's team would come through with a national championship of their own.

"I don't have any doubts (that ASU will win a double championship)," he said. "The kids are like brothers and sisters. The whole team has a great feeling of friendship, and the women have got to be the favorites in Florida."

The women's NCAA championship meet will be held April 18 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The women's team was edged by defending national champion Utah in Salt Lake City this weekend by .05 points. Winning in Salt Lake City is notoriously difficult.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Going into tonight's 7 p.m. game against Grand Canyon College at Packard Stadium, the ASU baseball team faces a familiar question:

Should the Sun Devils go all out for the win against a non-conference team, or should they keep their players fresh for this weekend's home series against Arizona?

"We're going to try to do both," Coach Jim Brock said. The Devils faced a similar situation in late March. They faced the Antelopes on a Tuesday night, only two days before opening a three-game series with Stanford.

Brock used a variety of players, some with relatively little experience. The Devils won the game, 16-9, then dropped two of three to the Cardinal.

This time around, Brock said he will pitch three of his regular pitchers — Royal Clayton, Jeff White and Tony Harris — for three innings each.

Grand Canyon, one of the best NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) teams, comes into tonight's game with a 36-9 mark after sweeping a doubleheader from Western New Mexico on Saturday.

The Devils are coming off a split over the weekend with Southern California in Los Angeles. Brock said he was pleased with the team's performance, especially the hitting.

The Devils collected nine hits Friday off one of the

league's best pitchers, Brad Brink, but mustered only two runs. The Trojans, meanwhile, racked up 13 runs.

"We played pretty well on Friday against one of the premier pitchers," Brock said. "But we didn't keep them from scoring. I'm not happy with that."

Saturday ASU splurged for 17 hits in a 11-9 victory to even the series. Sunday's rubber-match was postponed due to wet grounds. The game will be made up later this season.

Saturday's victory marks the fourth time out of five conferences series that the Devils have rebounded from a first-game loss to win the second game.

Brock attributed the win largely to pitching, despite the high score. Kurt Dempster, ASU's top pitcher, won his fourth straight game while USC could not provide an encore for Brink's performance.

"Around this league, every team with a good first pitcher has a big dropoff before the next pitcher," Brock said. "Some of the third pitchers are better than the second."

Designated hitter/first baseman Ted Dyson led the Devils with four hits, including his seventh and eighth home runs of the season.

Shortstop Mike Benjamin also provided four hits, while Joe Kemp, Rick Morris and Roger Smith added three each. Morris nailed his league-leading 13th homer to begin ASU's six-run eighth inning in the second game.

Sun Devil baseball team heads into Wildcat series

When men talk sports together, women don't listen

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



One of the greatest facets of college and pro sports is that they create so many great things to talk about. Men can talk for hours on the NCAA Basketball Tournament alone.

What makes talking sports so great is that every guy has a different insight, statistic, inside story and above all, opinion.

Unfortunately, women do not feel the same as men do about which seven teams are going to be in this year's NBA lottery.

When men get together to watch a big game, women often feel left out. To put it lightly, most women hate sports.

The women who show up wearing their new mink coats for football games at Sun Devil Stadium are there for the social side that the event brings. They are not there to watch young men smack helmets on the turf, although they may be interested in how pretty the maroon and gold helmets look under the stadium lights.

If the above is true for you, I would be willing to bet that the following questions could relate to you.

...
If you had the chance to do just one of the following, would you:

- A. Go to a Delta Gamma sorority formal?
- B. Go to see "Pretty in Pink" with your girlfriend?
- C. Go to a NBA Championship game?

D. Or stay home and drink Mad Dog?
For those of you who would blow off a DG, your girlfriend and the wine of the century — congratulations.
Which of the following situations have happened to you?

A. I went to an ASU football game with a date and couldn't talk to her afterwards because I lost my voice yelling at Darryl Rogers.

B. My girlfriend expects me to watch her favorite soap operas with her, but she refuses to let me watch the NBA game of the week.

C. My mother often would decide to vacuum the den during Monday Night Football telecasts (the TV is in the den and so is your snoring father).

D. I have deep emotional scars from the time my mother turned off the Kentucky Derby stretch drive call while threatening me that she wouldn't let me watch the end until my room was cleaned (the race only lasts two minutes, Mom).

E. Sitting around talking sports with your fraternity brothers when your sorority dates threaten you to change the subject or they will step on your Vuarnet glasses.

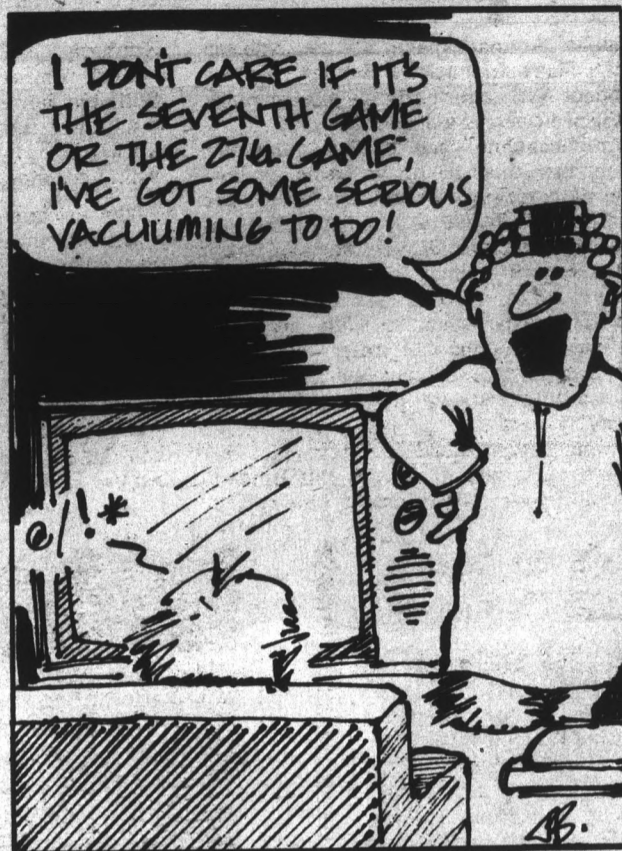
F. All of the above and more.

If you answered all of the above then sports always have been a big part of your life, and members of the opposite sex always have resented it.

I know that a lady sports fan might write a letter to the editor and tell me how much she likes sports, but I'm not going to hold my breath.

I don't consider ice skating, sailing, aerobics, riding on the handle bars of a cruiser, water ballet and roller skating real sports.

I'm not saying that there is not a woman somewhere who enjoys real sports; I just haven't met one yet.



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Sun Devil linkster leaves her mark

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

The low-amateur title may have eluded Danielle Ammaccapane at the Nabisco Dinah Shore Invitational Sunday, but the standout ASU golfer certainly left her mark on the professional golf world.

Ammaccapane, one of five amateurs among more than 100 top professionals, lost hope of garnering the amateur title after finishing with rounds of 78 and 81 at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

But the ASU junior, who had hoped to merely make the cut after two rounds, instead found herself on the leader board.

"I was hitting the ball pretty well for the first two days," Ammaccapane said. "It was exciting to see my name on the leader board."

Ammaccapane stood in a sixth-place tie, three strokes behind leaders Pat Bradley and Juli Inkster, after opening rounds of 73

and 70 on the par-72 course. She cleared the cut by 10 strokes.

The only other surviving amateur, Kimberly Williams of Potomac State, trailed Ammaccapane by six strokes. Williams, however, flirted with par for the final two rounds and finished as low amateur, five strokes ahead of Ammaccapane.

The situation paralleled the 1985 U.S. Open, when Ammaccapane came within four strokes of leader Nancy Lopez during the third round. She struggled through the final round, faded to 27th place and blew a five-shot lead over Stanford's Kathy McCarthy. The two tied for low amateur.

"It was just like the Open," Ammaccapane said. "I got on the leader board there, but I fell off real fast. This time I slipped pretty fast too."

"On Sunday, I was a little nervous. I

played right in front of the leaders and there were massive amounts of people watching. I've never played in front of that many people before."

Ammaccapane may have played behind the leading group, but she was still in good company. Saturday she played with Betsy King and Sandra Palmer. Sunday she was paired with Jerilyn Britz and 1985 U.S. Open champ Kathy Baker.

Ammaccapane finished tied for 54th place at 302, 22 strokes behind winner Pat Bradley, who took home the \$75,000 prize. Ammaccapane's amateur status prohibits her from winning prize money, but those golfers tied with her won \$1,051.

Ammaccapane returns to action Monday as the ASU golfers open play in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational. Ammaccapane has won individual honors in three of ASU's last four tournaments.



Danielle Ammaccapane

Cats at home; beat California for 10 straight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Chuck Johnson's RBI single and sacrifice flies by Gary Alexander and Dave Rhode capped a three-run 10th-inning rally as Arizona beat California 17-16 in a Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division baseball game Monday.

The game was a make-up of a March 7 rainout in Berkeley, Calif., and gave the Wildcats a four-game sweep of the weekend series here.

Mike Knapp's solo homer had given Cal a 14-13 lead in the seventh inning, but Arizona tied it in the ninth on Mike Senne's sacrifice fly.

After the Wildcats pushed across three runs in the 10th to go ahead 17-14, the Golden Bears got a two-run homer from Kevin Mass in the bottom of the 10th before reliever Jim McDonald (4-2) nailed down the victory.

Ted Eldredge (2-1) took the loss for Cal, who dropped its fifth straight game and saw its record fall to 21-16 overall and 6-12 in Pac-10 play.

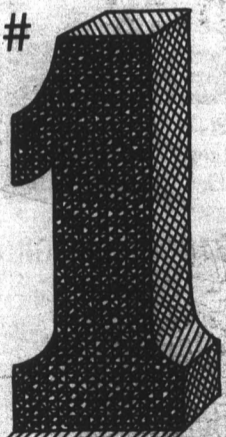
Arizona also got home runs from Alexander, Todd Trafton and Chip Hale en route to its 10th straight win. The Wildcats are now 31-12 overall and 9-6 in the conference.



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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Big league scores from opening day

Reds 7, Phillies 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis and Dave Parker rocked Steve Carlton with home runs Monday to catapult the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League's traditional season opener.

Davis' three-run homer in the second inning helped Mario Soto survive an erratic performance and earn his fourth consecutive opening-day victory.

Carlton, a 41-year-old left-hander with 314 career wins, tied Tom Seaver's NL record with his 14th opening-day assignment. But he was coming off a 1-8 season last year and started this one no better, allowing nine hits and all seven Reds runs in four-plus innings. The loss dropped Carlton's opening-day record to 3-9.

Carlton's 14-20 lifetime mark against the Reds is his worst record against a team. Soto was relieved in the sixth by Ron Robinson, who worked out of a two-on, two-out threat and pitched 3½ innings of one-hit ball to pick up the save.

Tigers 6, Red Sox 5

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson had four hits, including a pair of tape-measure homers, and drove in five runs Monday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the teams' season opener.

Gibson's winning homer came in the seventh inning off reliever Sammy Stewart after Lou Whitaker had singled.

Jack Morris was shaky through the first seven innings for Detroit, giving up five runs — four of them homers — on 12 hits. But he got his sixth opening-day victory, and Willie Hernandez earned the save.

Detroit erased Boston's 2-1 lead with three runs in the fourth.

With two away in the top of the seventh, Rice singled and rode home on a game-tying homer by Don Baylor. Rich Gedman followed with a solo homer, giving Boston its final, brief lead.

Brewers 5, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernest Riles' two-run homer and a rooftop blast by Rob Deer powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory Monday over Tom Seaver and the Chicago White Sox in their American League opener.

Seaver, extending his own major-league record with his

16th opening-day start, lasted 5½ innings before the opening-day crowd of 42,265. He was charged with seven hits and all five Milwaukee runs. He is 7-2 on opening day for his career, 1-1 with the White Sox.

Teddy Higuera, a 15-game winner last year as a rookie, allowed seven hits, walked four and fanned five in seven innings, with Mark Clear getting the save.

Indians 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mel Hall, inserted into the Cleveland lineup after Carmen Castillo pulled a leg muscle during pregame warmups, drove in two runs Monday as the Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 in their American League opener.

With President Reagan watching from the Baltimore dugout, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth on hand and an Orioles regular-season record crowd of 52,292 in Memorial Stadium, Hall doubled home a run in the second inning.

He hit a sacrifice fly in the third after Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan had been driven from the mound and about the time Reagan was taking off from the parking lot in the presidential helicopter.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela survived 10 hits by San Diego and rode Mike Marshall's seventh-inning home run to an opening-day victory Monday as the Los Angeles Dodgers began the defense of their National League West championship by beating the Padres 2-1.

The Los Angeles victory before a sellout crowd of 49,444 at Dodger Stadium ruined the San Diego managerial debut of Steve Boros, named to succeed Dick Williams at the beginning of spring training after Williams abruptly resigned.

Valenzuela, making his fourth straight opening-day start and fifth in six years, walked one and struck out nine. He lost his shutout in the ninth inning on singles by Kevin McReynolds, Steve Garvey and Garry Templeton.

The Dodgers got a run in the second off Eric Show on a leadoff walk to Marshall and singles by Franklin Stubbs and Steve Sax.

Sports desk accepting doghouse nominations

Dino needs some help. It is not easy coming up with a person or persons deserving of a Dino's Doghouse entry week after week. Therefore, Dino is looking to you, the sporting public, to give him a paw.

Address your idea in legible hand writing and drop it off at the State Press basement between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please include your name, phone number and address in case Dino has any questions.

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Devils capture 9th in national contest with Boden's effort

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

ASU's Peter Boden improved his chances to make the U.S. national team and helped the Devils at the same time.

Boden was a finalist in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke to lead the Sun Devils to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Swimming Championships in Indianapolis Saturday.

He recorded a world class time of 1:59 in the 200-yards and swam a 53.9 in his 100-yard leg of the 400-yard medley relay to keep ASU among the top 10 in the nation and complete a sweep of UA for the 1986 season.

Coach Ron Johnson said Boden's performance at the Nationals will help his bid to make the U.S. national team that will compete in Moscow at the Goodwill Games this summer.

"He's made a tremendous breakthrough in this meet," he said. "His progress has been phenomenal."

The Sun Devils — not expected to place higher than 12th at the meet since they entered the championships with virtually the same team as last season that took 12th — were eighth after the first day of competition. Scott Brackett was a consolation finalist in the 500-yard freestyle and Neil Cochran made the finals in the 200-yard individual medley, keeping the Devils in the race for a top 10 finish. ASU's 400-yard medley relay of Cochran, Boden, Andy Jameson and John Laderer was also a finalist at the end of day one.

Jameson qualified for the finals in the 100-yard butterfly to open the second day, and Boden scored with his 100-yard breaststroke performance. The Devils' 800-yard freestyle relay team of Cochran, Jameson, Brett Rose and Laderer scored to end the second day and keep ASU at the No. 8 spot.

The Sun Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay team, which has the same swimmers as in the 800, was the only finalist of the last day other than Boden's 200-yard breaststroke performance, but it assured them of ninth place, one spot ahead of UA.

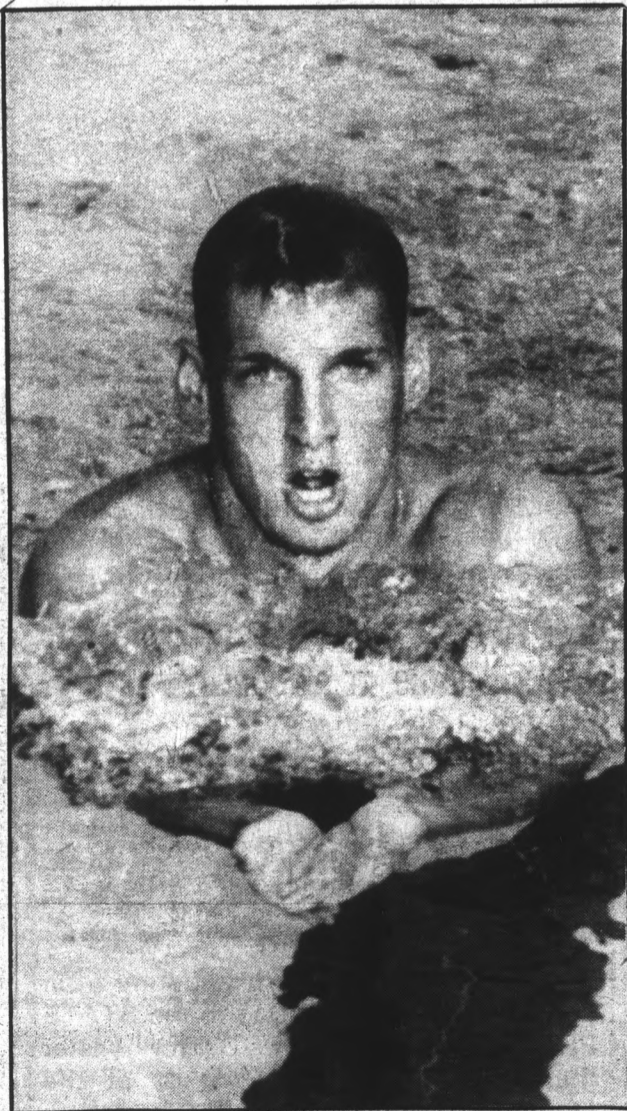
"They were behind us throughout the entire meet," Johnson said. "That made it exciting."

The Sun Devils now have the bragging rights to the Arizona swimming title after defeating the Wildcats four straight times in 1986. In January the Devils topped UA in the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas; in February ASU beat the Cats in Tucson; in March ASU placed ahead of UA in the Pac-10 Championships; and the ninth place finish at the NCAA Championships completed the sweep.

"It was very satisfying for us," Johnson said. "We have beat them every time."

Stanford won the national title, and Cal-Berkley finished as the runner-up with Texas taking third.

In 11 seasons as swimming coach, Johnson has now led the Sun Devils to four top 10 national finishes and eight top 20 finishes.



Sun Devil swimmer Peter Boden led ASU to a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Swimming Championships.

KASR loses game, welches out on bet

The staff of KASR failed to pay up on their beer debt after losing in the first ASU Media Championship.

The State Press basketball team outscored the KASR squad by 18 points in the final period to pull off a 66-62 victory in the teams' first meeting. But no payment was made after the game, despite an on-the-air wager made between KASR Assistant Sports Director Paul Hornstein and State Press Assistant Sports Editor Bob Heiler.

The State Press team made their comeback despite having only a five-man squad, due to the failure of several slated players to show up.

KASR built their 14-point lead in the second quarter, when the State Press team went scoreless for nearly 10 minutes.

Leading scorer for the newspaper squad was guard Jon Basalone, who tossed in 14 of the hacks' 66 points. He also led the team in steals with seven.

Heiler, stationed in the middle of the 2-3 zone, collected seven blocked shots and 12 points, while John Conway and Tim Ahl led the squad in rebounds with nine apiece.

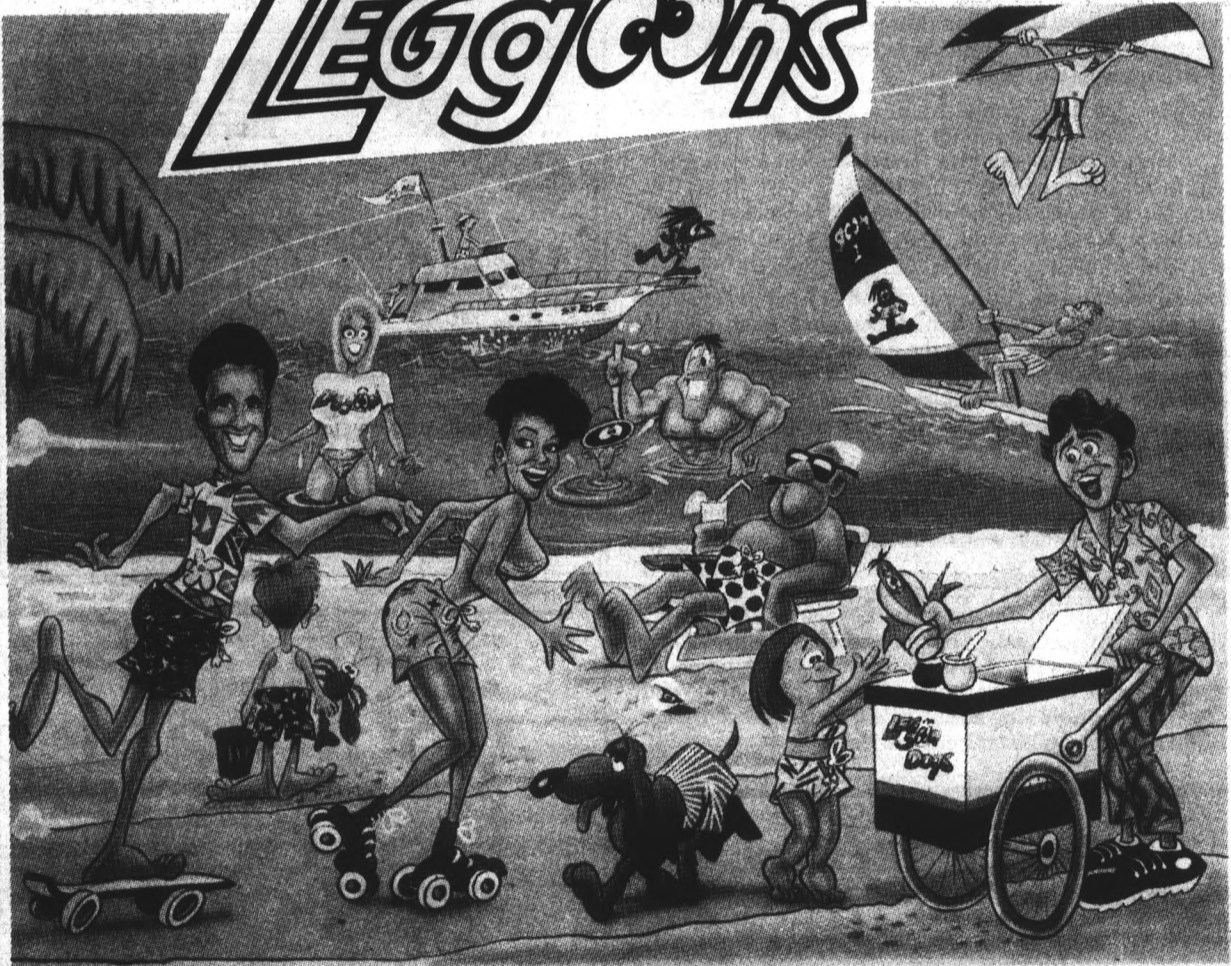
Steve Waterstrat led the State Press staff in assists with eight.

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Volunteers shy away for fear of law suits

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) — When 10-year-old Joey Fort lost a fly ball in the sun during a Little League practice, he was badly injured, his coaches were sued for negligence, and volunteer sports teams were thrust into the big leagues of liability lawsuits.

Since Fort's outfield accident four years ago, Little League baseball programs and other community sports organizations are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit volunteers to coach kids' sports teams. Community leaders — once the mainstay of such programs — fear losing their homes and assets if they are found liable in a sports injury lawsuit, team organizers say.

Legislation is pending in Washington, D.C., and Trenton, N.J., to protect coaches and other volunteers in non-profit sports leagues, but action isn't expected before midsummer, and Little League teams may not see relief until their seasons are over, legislative aides say.

At Little League headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., league officials have organized the Youth Sports Volunteer Coalition — comprising volunteer leagues in baseball, football, basketball, soccer and other sports — to lobby for new sports liability laws and to gather comprehensive information about sports injury lawsuits.

The suit that prompted much of this attention was Fort's. The youngster, now 14, played second base for his Little League team at Runnemede, N.J., but was moved to the outfield for an all-star game in July 1982.

During practice before a game, Fort lost a pop-up in the sun and the ball hit him in the left eye, causing injuries that have required five operations.

His parents, Joseph and Susan Fort, filed a \$750,000 lawsuit on their son's behalf. The matter was settled out of court last July for \$25,000.

But the issue is far from settled in the minds of volunteers at the Runnemede Youth Athletic Association.

Jack Yarabinec, who was president of the association that year and named in the lawsuit, said it's harder now to get volunteer coaches. Yarabinec dropped out of coaching this year, partly because of stress caused by the lawsuit and fear it could happen again, he said.

Even coaches with formal training aren't immune from lawsuits. A high school softball coach in Monroe Township, N.J., was sued last month by a former student for allegedly failing to teach the girl to slide into bases.

Anna Marie Smart, a Williamstown High School graduate, said in her suit that she suffers from a permanent knee injury that occurred when she was stealing a base in April 1982.

Smart, now 20, was "encouraged and cajoled" to continue practicing with her team and discouraged from seeking treatment for the knee, which the coach taped, according to the lawsuit.

Lawrence Dunne, Smart's attorney, said the suit is against "a paid coach, a high school coach, not a volunteer coach for Little League."

"The primary thrust of our action is that the coach failed to obtain medical attention after the injury," Dunne said.

The coach, Ann Ackerman, is on maternity leave this year and the school district will defend her, said Monroe Township Schools Superintendent Benjamin Timberman.

In Williamsport, where the Little League World Series is played every August, national organizers say the problem of attracting volunteer coaches is growing across the nation.

"Volunteers are shying away from being involved in youth sports out of fear of being sued," said Tim Hughes, assistant to Little League President Creighton Hale.

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Oilers worried about Stanley Cup

Glen Sather is uncomfortable and Wayne Gretzky is uneasy as the Edmonton Oilers prepare to defend their National title, beginning this week in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"If I had my choice, I'd rather sneak up on someone who didn't know what was happening," said Sather, coach of the two-time Stanley Cup champions. "But we haven't been able to sneak up on anybody since Wayne (Gretzky) started to play for the team."

Gretzky, the NHL's individual point-scoring champion for the sixth straight year with a record 215 points, feels the Oilers cannot take anything for granted despite a strong finish in the regular season.

"It gets tougher each year because people want to knock off the champions," he said.

Those people include the Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division best-of-five semifinal opener Wednesday night at Edmonton. Best-of-five divisional semifinals also will begin Wednesday night in the Norris, Adams and Patrick divisions.

The other Smythe semifinal battle will be between Calgary and Winnipeg. In Norris, it's Chicago against Toronto and St. Louis vs. Edmonton. In the Patrick Division first-rounders, Philadelphia meets the New

York Rangers, and Washington faces the New York Islanders.

"We can't take stupid penalties, and we can't go offside and try to ice the puck a lot," Gretzky said.

The Oilers have been playing some of their best hockey of the season in recent weeks.

"We had such a troublesome time in the last 20 games last season that we didn't want to go through the same thing again this year," Gretzky said. "We talked about it and said, 'Let's bear down and give it that extra drive and put it all together.' When you do that, it adds up quickly, and we've been very fortunate."

The Oilers finished the regular season with only four losses in their final 23 games while compiling the NHL's home-ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

Gretzky said there is not any more pressure on the Oilers to win a third Stanley Cup than there was the first.

"We come from a city that wants us to win all the time," the Oilers' center said, "and we put that pressure on ourselves. Right now, we won't be satisfied until we win the third Cup."

Paul Coffey broke Bobby Orr's single-season goal record for a defenseman with 48 goals, and Jari Kurri led the NHL in goals with 68.

Tigers remain No. 1 in college baseball

TUCSON (AP) — Louisiana State remained atop this week's rankings in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll, but all other top 10 college baseball teams on the list except No. 10 Old Dominion were shuffled around.

The Tigers, 31-4, stayed in first place despite losses to Nicholls State and Mississippi, with a 13-2 record in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida State, 38-6, moved up from No. 3 to No. 2, switching places with Miami, Fla., 27-7. Loyola-Marymount, 29-6, climbed from fifth to fourth, while South Florida, 37-6, moved

up from seventh to fifth.

Michigan, 19-4, jumped three notches to No. 6, while Stanford, 22-11, tumbled from No. 4 to No. 7. Texas, 36-9, slipped from sixth to eighth, and Oral Roberts, 28-9, fell one position to ninth. Tenth-place Old Dominion was 28-5.

Others in the top 20: Brigham Young, 23-8-2; Georgia Tech, 20-11; UCLA, 22-14; Arizona, 30-12; Hawaii, 24-11; Texas A&M, 28-17; Oklahoma, 21-12; Tulane, 31-8; Nebraska, 17-7; and Alabama, 24-8.

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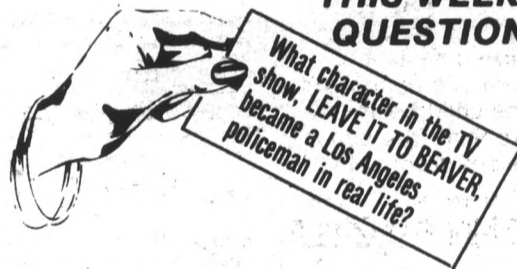
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O'Neill chosen UA assistant by Cat coach

TUCSON (AP) — Kevin O'Neill, assistant basketball coach at Tulsa, has been named to replace Ken Burmeister as assistant basketball coach at Arizona, head coach Lute Olson said Monday.

Burmeister resigned last month to become basketball coach at Texas-San Antonio.

O'Neill, 29, joined the staff Monday and left on a recruiting trip immediately, Olson said.

A native of Chateaugay, N.Y., O'Neill was a three-year letterman in basketball at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He received a bachelor's degree in education from the university in 1979 and completed a master's degree at Delaware in 1984.

O'Neill was athletic director and basketball coach at Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa, in 1982.

He was assistant coach at Delaware for two seasons before he became assistant coach at Tulsa for one year.

classifieds

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