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ASASU senator-elect resigns after complaints

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Newly elected College of Liberal Arts Sen. Steve Escobedo resigned Wednesday following complaints that he had falsified his financial statement and exceeded the \$100 spending limit during student government elections.

The complaints were filed by Associated Students of ASU Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young and Mark Isenberg, who also was elected College of Liberal Arts senator in the April 2-3 elections.

Escobedo said he was quitting for "personal reasons" and refused further comment.

ASASU Elections Director Laurie Levin said Karl Karg, the College of Liberal Arts senatorial candidate with the next highest number of votes, will replace Escobedo.

According to ASASU bylaws, candidates found guilty of deliberately falsifying their financial statements or spending more than the limit are fined \$20 and required to forfeit the election.

Young said the sign manufacturer Escobedo used said he spent more than \$100.

"Steve said he spent \$75 on his campaign signs, but the Sign Factory said he spent more than \$100," she said. "So he must have falsified his campaign financial statement."

But she said Escobedo, a sophomore, did

turn in a receipt for approximately \$79 from the Sign Factory.

Isenberg, a junior, said he called the Sign Factory after Escobedo told him he had spent \$80 on signs. A Sign Factory representative told Isenberg that Escobedo had spent \$110 on his signs but had requested a receipt for a lower amount.

A third complaint had been filed earlier by College of Liberal Arts Sen. Jeff Lanham against Escobedo and two other senatorial candidates.

Lanham accused Escobedo, Isenberg and Karg of not being members of the College of Liberal Arts Council, which is required of senatorial candidates.

He also is questioning the listing of candidate's names on the ballots.

Activities vice presidential candidate Mike Birdsell also had questioned the placing of names on the ballot but did not file an official complaint.

As an example, Birdsell cited the activities vice presidential race.

"Christine Roth was listed first (on the ballot), and she won the highest percentage of votes. Richard Grossman was second and got the second highest," he said.

Birdsell, who was listed third, received the third-highest vote percentage, and candidate Rodney Middelkamp, who was listed last, received the fewest votes.

In his complaint, Murphy said "it is a clear disadvantage to those candidates whose names were among the last to appear."

But Young said the Maricopa County Elections Office was responsible for printing the ballots.

"We requested that they be alphabetized," she said. "We were as surprised as anyone when they came back."

Young said she was unsure if the order of the names on the ballot would influence the election's outcome.

"Both my name and (ASASU President Dave Varnell's) were the last ones on the ballot last year, and we won," she said.

**'I've run in elections before
and was once elections director,
so I know how much posters cost.'**
— Senator-elect Mark Isenberg

"I've run in elections before and was once elections director, so I know how much posters cost," Isenberg said.

"I have no motives in filing the complaints. I already have a seat, but I made a vow before the election that I would investigate his spending whether I won or lost."

The ASASU Elections Commission, composed of three student volunteers, will hear the complaints at 8 a.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The complaint was heard April 17 by the election commission, which ruled that the three senatorial candidates were members of the council.

"The three did fulfill their three-meeting membership requirement and acted in good faith in fulfilling those requirements," the commission's report stated.

In other action, College of Liberal Arts senatorial candidate Will Murphy has filed a complaint alleging that election vote tallies were inaccurate.

Guardian Angels leader calls role models 'pathetic'

Speaker sounds off on women's place in society

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Citing actress Brooke Shields and singer Madonna as examples, the national director of the Guardian Angels said Wednesday that America's female youth have "a pretty pathetic bunch of role models."

Lisa Sliwa, who has been a leader in the New York-based civil self-protection group since 1983, spoke to about 60 students in the MU Arizona Room.

Sliwa also was critical of older feminist leaders such as Gloria Steinem and Marlo Thomas, "who seem to spend most of their time giving each other awards for what they did 10 years ago."

Sliwa said she objects to the traditional feminist demand that women should be equal to men.

"I don't want to be an equal to any man," she said. "Why should I step down?"

She said the title of Madonna's album, "Like a Virgin," "might have been appropriate when she was 10 or 11 years old."

Sliwa said she was amazed to read an interview with Madonna in which the singer described how she got to the top by sleeping with whomever could best advance her career.

Rather than achieving success by working hard and making difficult decisions and sacrifices, Madonna "got to the top by being good at the bottom," Sliwa said.

She said she feels "sick" to see high school "Madonna Wannabees" emulating the entertainer.

"I think her music is great," Sliwa said. "But I have problems with what she represents as a role model."

Of Shields, Sliwa said that in addition to her acting career and her modeling, "We're supposed to believe she's carrying a full load of credits at Princeton University."

Sliwa said that was unlikely unless Shield's curriculum included such courses as "advanced aerobics" and "selecting swimsuits."

"Whether they like it or not, these people are role models," and if they are not prepared to set positive examples, they should keep out of the public eye, she said.

Sliwa also said she objected to the image of successful corporate women as portrayed by such publications as Savvy magazine.

She said Savvy's line is: "Ladies, ladies, let's be realistic. These emotions and instincts of yours are very messy things. You can't give much emphasis to humane values or your bosses, who are mostly men, will take it as a sign of weakness."

Sliwa asked, "To succeed, is it necessary for me to give up my sexuality, my instincts, my emotions?"

"No! Emphatically no!"

"Women's values are necessarily more humanistic and should be incorporated in policy making."

Sliwa said the stereotyping of women has led to social expectations that they be passive when confronted with sexual harassment and violence by males.

"Every woman in this room has had the experience of sexual harassment," she said. "These creeps are getting bolder and bolder."

She said crime statistics bear out the increasing trend of men's violence against women.

"Who does most of the murders? Men."

"Who are most of the victims? Women."

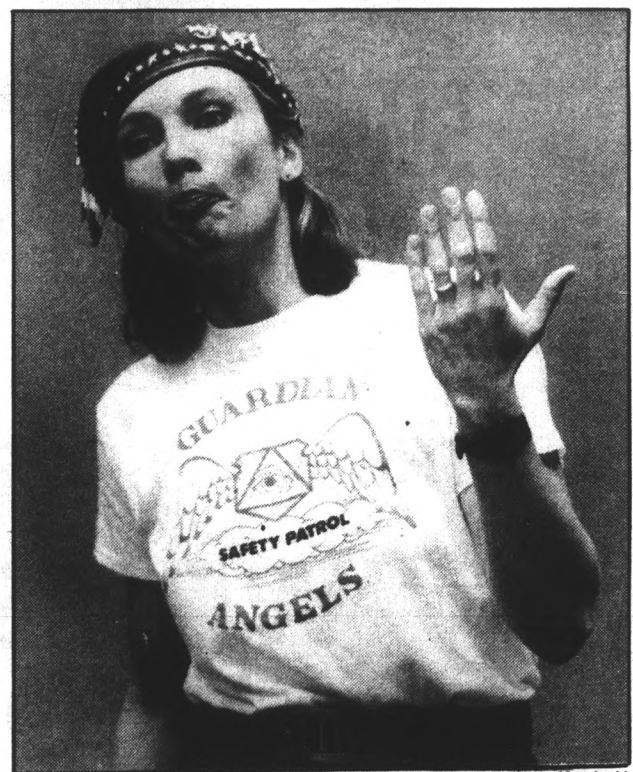
"Do the women usually fight back? No."

"Women have been conditioned to accept it. We've been trained not to rock the boat."

Sliwa said women can and should fight back.

"I feel you can be strong and still be feminine," she said.

"If women were weak, we would not have been designed to be the one's to bear children."



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Lisa Sliwa, national director of the Guardian Angels, told an MU audience that women need not give up their instincts and emotions to be successful.

She said the humane values of women desperately are needed in the world today.

"We've got it all right now. All we have to do is use it," she said. "We, the women of this generation, can't afford to give up — because if we do, there won't be anything left."

Inside Today

ASU-West will not become a separate institution from ASU, the westside vice president says. Page 5.

Give a thief a minute and he'll take a backpack. Page 6.

The Arizona Outlaws protect their territorial rights to six ASU football players. Page 15.

ASU weather — Chance of thunderstorms today with an expected high of 90 degrees. The expected low is 68.

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nation/world

Libyan official claims countries plotting raids

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — A Libyan official claimed Wednesday the United States and Israel are planning terrorist actions in Europe that will be blamed on Moammar Khadafy's government as a pretext for future military attacks on Libya.

The information came from intelligence sources in "friendly states, including European countries," Information Minister Mohammed Sharafeddin said.

Sharafeddin said the attacks would happen "within the next hours," an Arabic phrase that means "in the near future."

"This information stresses that Mossad (Israeli intelligence), together with American intelligence, want to conduct operations in Europe and they want to put the responsibility upon the Jamahiriya (Libya)," Sharafeddin said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "The CIA is not causing terrorist incidents in Europe."

AIDS transfer by blood rare, researchers find

BOSTON (AP) — A study of needle punctures and other accidental exposure to the blood of AIDS patients has found that the spread of AIDS infections in hospitals is extremely rare, even during direct blood-to-blood contact.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control found that just two of 983 health-care workers exposed to AIDS patients' blood and other body fluids went on to develop AIDS virus infections.

Researchers described their findings as reassuring. Compared to hepatitis B

infection, they wrote, "the risk of HTLV-III-LAV (AIDS virus) infection to health-care workers exposed to patients with AIDS appears to be extremely low."

The one clear case of infection was a woman health-care worker in New York who accidentally jabbed herself deeply with a contaminated needle during an emergency procedure on an AIDS patient. She developed flu-like symptoms that can occur in the early stages of AIDS infection, but has not developed AIDS.

Government to scrap laws restricting blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government announced Wednesday it will make the most sweeping reform in generations of apartheid by scrapping dozens of laws that restrict the movements of blacks.

But it said blacks still will not be permitted to live in white areas.

Anti-apartheid leaders complained that the reforms, while welcome, do not address the demands of South Africa's 24 million voteless blacks for a share of political power.

In another action, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee announced Wednesday that the sentences of at least 20,000 prisoners will be reduced by six months in a general amnesty.

He said the amnesty, to coincide with the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Republic of South Africa, will not apply to people imprisoned for offenses related to racial unrest, robbery, rape or assault.

A total of 34 laws and proclamations, some dating back 60 years, will be repealed when Parliament enacts the proposed legislation.

arizona

Day 4 of deliberation delivers no verdict

TUCSON (AP) — Jurors were in their fourth day of deliberations Wednesday in the sanctuary alien-smuggling conspiracy trial, with no sign of verdicts being near for the 11 defendants.

The jury deliberated for nearly 2½ hours Wednesday morning before resuming deliberations Wednesday afternoon.

The defendants — two priests, a minister, a nun and seven lay workers — were accused of conspiring to smuggle

Salvadorans and Guatemalans into the United States.

During their first three days, the nine women and three men on the jury panel spent more than 13 hours working toward decisions on the 30 counts facing the defendants.

In addition to the conspiracy charge against all 11 defendants, there were 29 other criminal counts against nine of them.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll on Monday replaced a deputy United States marshal who had a drink with two government agents last week.

pac-10

Stanford professor criticizes University

STANFORD, Calif. — Political Science Prof. John Manley earlier this month sent an open letter to Stanford University President Donald Kennedy denouncing an "unresponsive" Stanford administration that "seems more concerned with expansion and national rankings than human values."

The professor lashed out against University policies, saying that "Stanford acts more and more like a big business." He cited the administration's anti-labor reputation, intransigence on the divestment issue and unwillingness

to acknowledge the validity of critics' arguments.

He said he wrote the letter to spur debate on campus.

Manley also is protesting a lower-than-average salary raise, charging that the administration deliberately discriminated against him for speaking out against alleged political activities at the Hoover Institution.

"The way my salary was handled exemplifies questionable policies currently in effect at Stanford," he said in the letter.

"This raises questions about the kind of University Stanford is, and whether we want to be that kind of University."

— The Stanford Daily

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Connection

Students to provide counseling services on crisis hotline

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU students will have another place to take their problems next fall when a new student-operated crisis hotline starts up in September.

Ian Provo, who helped prepare a proposal for the hotline in March, said: "There is a profound need for it . . . (students) have stresses, they have anxieties and need to find help. We're one of the largest universities in the country and have never had anything like it."

Provo said the hotline will be patterned after one at UA and run by students under the supervision of Counseling and Consultation Services.

"We don't claim to be professionals, but students can relate to other students better because they're at that same point," he said.

The student volunteers will be selected and trained by Counseling and Consultation Services.

Robbie Nayman, executive director of the services, said, "Their training will involve basic helping techniques — how to refer people to various services, basic university information and how to talk to someone in crisis."

Nayman said there will be a professional staff on duty with students at all times.

The hotline will provide information referral services as well as after-hours crisis communication, Nayman said.

Its initial hours will be from 4 p.m. to midnight, but Nayman said she "envisions a 24-hour service" at some later date.

"On a campus this size there are a lot of students who just need someone to talk to," she said.

Nayman said 50 percent of the calls the

hotline receives probably will be requests for information about schedules, classes and registration matters.

But she also said, "We want to provide a service where students can call and get reliable information about everything from problems with roommates to problems with university bureaucracy."

"I think it is important for those in students' affairs to make services as easy to use as possible."

Nayman said the hotline is also "a wonderful training opportunity" for students interested in psychology or social work.

"A lot of us in psychology started out working on a crisis hotline," she said.

Nayman said the hotline will help with "peak times" for problems in the counseling office.

"We have a lot of students at the

beginning of the year who are having difficulty adjusting," she said. "Then things tend to reach a plateau and rise again at midterm, during finals and during holidays."

Student counseling services around the country are reporting more students with "long-term problems," Nayman said.

"The nature of the times is such that we tend to create extra stress and pressure for ourselves," she said. "Certainly the college experience has its own kind of stress, high demands for academic standards and a desire to excel."

Counseling services is holding a contest to find a name for its new hotline and will be on Cady Mall April 30 and May 1 and 2, to take student suggestions.

The winner of the contest will be awarded \$25.

today

□ "The World According to Garp" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ Leonard Tennenhouse will speak on "A Case of Two Queens" at 3:30 p.m. in Psychology Building room B102.

□ Career Services will hold a job hunting skills workshop at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 219.

□ Women's Recognition Day, featuring women who

excel in our community, will start at noon in the MU Cochise Room.

□ Milton Cole, a professor from Penn State University's physics department, will discuss "Physical Adsorption in Forces and Phenomena" at 4 p.m. in Physical Science Building room F123.



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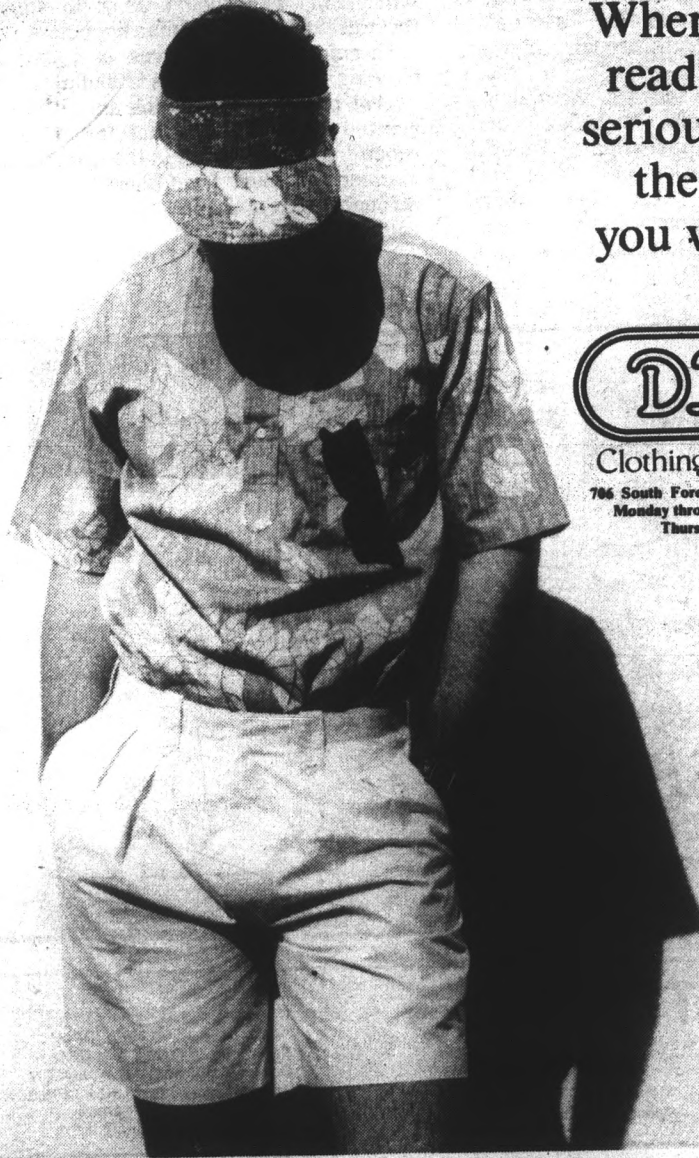
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There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free man, there is neither male nor female; for all are one in Christ Jesus. —Galatians 3:28 (NAS)

opinion

Women in the priesthood: the time has come

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



For as long as Christianity has been around, there has been a strong, vocal condemnation of women in the ministry, i.e. priesthood.

Within the last decade, some churches have had the courage to make women leaders and preachers of congregations because they realize that Christianity is for all people who choose to believe, not just men.

Unfortunately, many churches, especially the Roman Catholic church, have a doctrine against women entering the priesthood.

It is a sad mark on any church to subscribe to that belief. The reasoning behind the belief that women are inappropriate candidates is that priests and ministers are supposed to be "in the image of Christ." So, in other words, because some egotistical, sexist male thinks "image" means gender, women have been excluded from representing Jesus Christ in the pulpit.

One then has to ask whether or not all ministers and priests should have beards, moustaches, long hair and wear nomadic garments.

But, according to Biblical accounts, Christ seems to have treated women better than most women are treated today.

When Christ was dying on the cross, two of the three people who stayed at the foot of the cross and risked persecution were women. The three people were John the Apostle, the Virgin Mary and an ex-hooker, Mary Magdalene.

While most of the other male apostles were betraying, denying and hiding from the name of their leader, two women had the courage to stay.

The only person to help Jesus while he was on the road to Calvary was a woman who wiped the blood and spit off His face.

Then, when the resurrection had happened, the first people Christ appeared to were women.

Obviously Christ believed women were of equal importance in the Kingdom of God as men.

Yet, we have been told that because Christ was a man, only men can head many churches.

Are women to be excluded from shaping church doctrine and serving God as His representative simply because they fail to have a "Y" chromosome?

That is the height of hypocrisy and goes against all Christ said.

When he sent His apostles out into the world, He told them to go to all the people, not just to men.

Some have said that because Christ chose only men to be His apostles, there is justification to the claim that women are not suitable material for the ministry.

But we must look at the circumstances that facilitated Jesus' selection of all men. At that time, women were considered more as property of men than human beings, and Christ's cause would have been completely lost if he chose women.

The Jewish converts He gained may not have become Christians if Christ had women as His chosen followers.

Some also claim that St. Paul said women should be quiet in the church and follow the commands of the men in charge. Therefore, women should not be allowed to serve in the priesthood. That is a bogus claim, because women are allowed to be lecturers and distribute the Eucharist.

Either it is all that Paul said or it is none. There cannot be any in-between.

There are many women who would be better priests and ministers than some of those who lead the church today.

They should be given a chance to prove themselves to the congregation and to God.

It should be the responsibility of the congregation to say to the church elders that women can and will be effective leaders of the church — not just men.

Besides, Jesus Christ himself never said women cannot be ministers in His church.

That is all that matters.

letters

Country built on morality; needs rebuilding

Editor:

Ironically, the liberals of today often boast in the heritage our country has of liberal forefathers. However, liberal and conservative are terms relative to the "accepted truths" of their time period. As C.S. Lewis said, "The radicals of one generation become the conservatives of the next. Their new teachings become the old truisms of their tradition, as the first roads to the American West later became superhighways."

Our liberal forefathers established this country at the tail end of the "Dark Ages." "Dark" because the light of God's Word, the Bible, had been removed. Those "Dark Ages" came to an end when the Bible was translated into the language of the common people and dispersed abroad. Enlightenment and truth brought internal freedom.

Christians such as Adams, Washington and Locke were liberals of their day in that they pioneered the application of Biblical truths to the formation of a free and Christian nation. Our forefathers recognized self-government and morality as being vital anchors in keeping this state of liberty from drifting to that of

licentiousness.

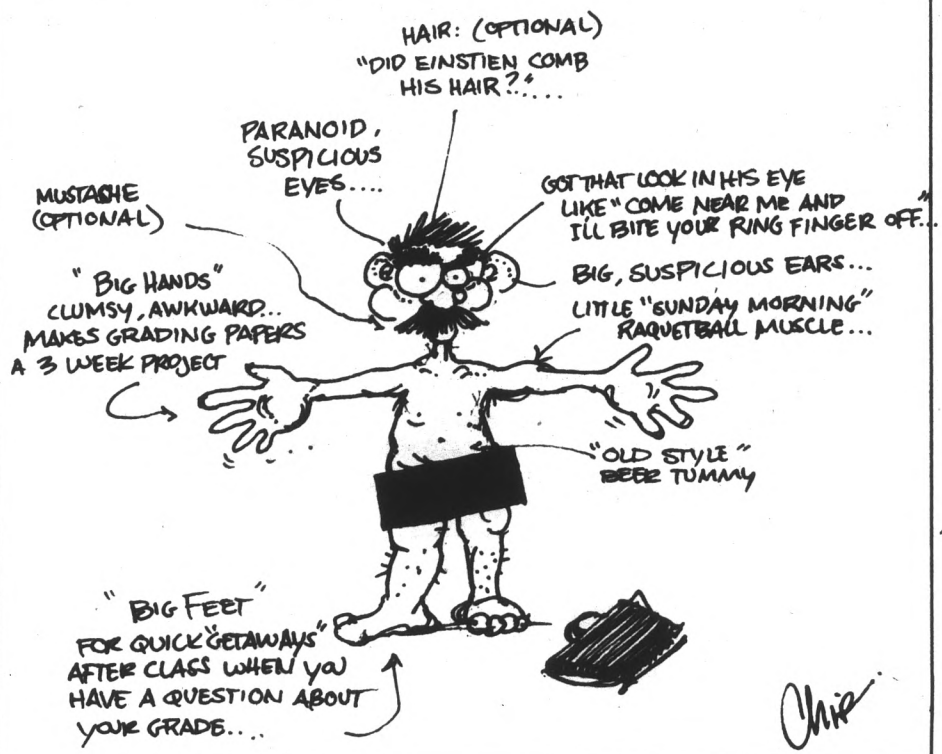
Samuel Adams, the "Father of the Revolution," said, "The perfection of liberty therefore, in a state of nature, is for every man to be free from any external force, and to perform such actions as in his own mind and conscience he judges to be rightest; which liberty no man can truly possess whose mind is entrained by irregular and inordinate passions... He therefore is the truest friend to the liberty of his country who tries to promote its virtue."

Washington, in his Farewell Address, declares, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness."

Therefore, conservatives of today are clinging to (as well as rebuilding) the "great pillars" of "religion and morality" erected by our liberal forefathers. Such rebuilding must be done in the same radical manner as our forefathers built; not through external laws, but internal enlightenment.

Richard J. Niichel Alumnus

at the fountain - lets take a look at Profs - MALE - PROFESSOR.



more letters

Students recognized in toy competition

Editor:

Realizing that space probably prevented listing all the winners in the story (April 22) on the fifth annual ASU-Mattel, Inc. toy competition, please give due recognition also to Gary Ahern (pre-architecture) and Steve Wilson (senior, marketing), who each won \$500 in a tie for fourth place, and to

Michael Berry (senior, industrial design) who was awarded an honorable mention worth \$200.

Representing the six female entrants was Sherral Modi, one of the 11 finalists.

Mike Evans Department of Design staff

LETTER POLICY

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

STATE PRESS

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'Quality' national literary magazine debuts at ASU

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

ASU's national literary magazine, which is scheduled to go on sale Friday, should be able to compete with the five of its kind at UA, the Hayden's Ferry Review editor said Wednesday.

Catherine Houser said: "This is the first time ASU has created a national literary magazine of this quality. UA has five like this."

The 112-page book, which will sell for \$4, will debut Friday at a noon reception in the Language and Literature Building TA Lounge, room C313.

Houser said because the book costs \$8,000 to produce, it only will be published yearly.

"Two or three years down the road, we'd like to have the funds to come out once a semester," she said.

Lynne Yamaguchi Fletcher, one of the magazine's two poetry editors, added, "It takes time to establish a reputation to get the volume of material to publish twice a year."

Houser said a literary magazine at ASU is necessary because "that's what we're about — reading, writing and ideas."

She said, "Football is great, but it only affects a certain number of people. We're

here for everyone. Everyone reads — or they should."

Houser said Hayden's Ferry Review is a showcase for fiction, poetry and art from student writers and nationally recognized authors.

"We've got submissions from Vermont to Alaska," she said.

The first issue will feature works from two ASU student writers — fiction writer Steve Beatty and poet Robyn Zappala.

Fletcher said, "On campus we limited it to two because we didn't want to publish just our own people."

"We wanted to put our writers up against writers across the country."

Houser said the issue also includes an interview with novelist Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22," and a feature poet section spotlighting Beckian Goldberg.

"The feature poet is particular to this issue because we got some work from this poet who we felt was very exciting," she said. "It's very new and very fresh."

Funding for the magazine came from Associated Students of ASU, Student Publications and private donations, Houser said.

"Student Publications thought we were being idealists to get it together this year,"

she said. "They kind of made us prove ourselves first, before they gave us the money."

"We had to walk on water first."

Fletcher added with a laugh, "Then they bought us the skis."

Houser said although planning for the magazine started in November, everything actually came together in about two months.

"We sent out about 700 to 800 calls for submission to writers' groups in November and started getting submissions at Christmas."

"We didn't have quite the quality we wanted by the Feb. 1 deadline, so we got on the phone and called people we knew at other universities to write," Houser said.

The five-member student staff had originally set an April 18 deadline, which was delayed by six days because of minor production difficulties.

"Considering that to save money, we had to type the whole thing into a computer over spring break before it went to the typesetter, I don't feel bad at all about being six days late," Houser said.

She said half of the 2,000 printed copies will be mailed across the country to university libraries and writers.



HAYDEN'S FERRY
R E V I E W

Official says west campus to remain part of ASU

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

University and state officials have no plans to make ASU-West a separate institution, and degrees awarded at the new campus will represent ASU, the vice president for ASU-West said.

Gerald McSheffrey, speaking to ASU's Faculty Senate on Monday, said there are no plans to separate the two campuses.

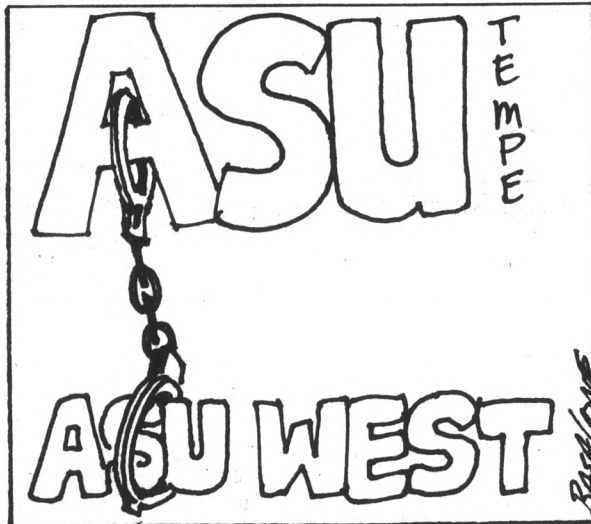
McSheffrey also said ASU is using successful urban universities, such as the City University of New York and London University, as examples for the new campus.

Both London University and the City University of New York have more than one campus, but share common standards of academic excellence, he said.

Speaking on common myths about the campus, McSheffrey said it was untrue "that ASU-West is an airline," but that developing the new Glendale campus "is like building an airplane while you're still flying it."

McSheffrey and Dell Felder, ASU-West's dean of faculty, said the campus is very popular with working and part-time students.

Statistics for the new campus indicate the following:



*78 percent of its students cite the convenient location as the main reason they selected the school, while 74 percent

also cited reduced driving time;
*81 percent of the undergraduates and 49 percent of the graduates are pursuing degree programs; and
*60 percent of the undergraduates and 84 percent of the graduates attend evening classes, while 46 percent of the graduates have expressed interest in weekend classes.

Felder said an enrollment of 5,000 is expected by the year 1990, and that it would take five years to actually construct the University's physical plant.

McSheffrey, also ASU's College of Architecture dean, said elements of the architecture of Cambridge University are being incorporated into the design of the new campus.

He also discussed some ways that the new campus would be different from ASU.

"Those who have followed the travails of (ASU President J. Russell) Nelson over the years will be gratified to know that ASU-West will have no athletic teams or facilities," he said.

In other Faculty Senate business, Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said the Arizona Legislature has given the University a budget increase of \$12 million for the 1986-87 academic year.

University selects assistant vice presidents for ASU-West

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

Two University officials have been named the new ASU-West assistant vice presidents.

Barry R. Bruns will be the assistant vice president for administration, and Richard Eribes will be the assistant vice president for planning and facilities development.

Bruns unofficially has held the position since October, while Eribes will take office July 1.

Bruns said he will work carefully with the budget because of its size.

"Right now we are looking at a budget of \$6.4 million dollars," Bruns said. "When you are dealing with construction of new facilities and staff, you have to

learn to use your resources as best as you can."

Eribes said operating ASU-West is a challenge because it is so young.

"It is not everyday that new colleges are started from the ground," he said. "What we have started is a big challenge and it will be exciting to see it unfold."

Bruns was named ASU associate comptroller in 1982. Before that he worked in the ASU comptroller's office and was assistant to the vice president for business affairs.

Bruns, an ASU graduate, holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and is a certified public accountant.

Eribes, who holds a doctorate in urban studies, first came to ASU in 1976 as an assistant professor at the Center for Public Affairs.

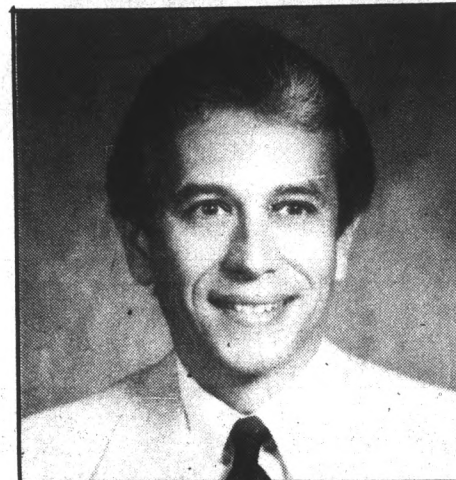
Bruns said that as vice president he will have to organize ASU-West's resources.

"We are fairly new and we don't have everything put together yet in terms of our budget and the like," he said.

"I am really excited about this. It is always exciting when your job is to help create something new and you don't know what is going to happen from one day to the next."

Eribes said his background in education will assist him in future projects.

"My main objective is to work on the long-range strategic planning for the campus," Eribes said. "My educational background will assist me when I am overlooking construction for the campus."



Richard A. Eribes

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ASU students provide robbers with easy targets

By **THERESA WILLEFORD**
State Press

Thieves know they can find plenty of loot at ASU, and it seems some students are eager to oblige them.

With bicycles left unlocked, backpacks unattended and doors wide open, ASU is a happy hunting ground for robbers.

"Once things are left unattended here, they go," said Al Smith, a detective with the ASU police department for 19 years.

"Often, students have a lot on their minds and are usually in a hurry to get somewhere," Smith said. "They think they will leave a bike or pack alone for a minute, and nothing will happen."

"Unfortunately, it only takes a minute for a thief to get what he wants."

Students carry enough goods in their backpacks to make ASU a veritable community of bag ladies and gentlemen. Often, a bicycle is a student's only form of transportation, and few students can afford to lose cash of any amount.

Despite this desperate dependency on such items, students seldom take any precautions to protect their possessions.

"There is a lot you can do to help keep your things safe," Smith said. "Thieves don't like to steal things that are marked, so put some sort of identifying feature on an item."

Smith said that students should register their bicycles and other expensive goods



with the Tempe Fire Department for 50 cents.

If for some reason an item cannot be registered, any sort of unique identification will help in recovering the property.

"Last week, a student received a bicycle as a gift and the next day it was stolen," he said. "She did not have time to register it, but she had painted the front bar."

"We found the bicycle, and she was able to give us a description of the paint, thereby verifying that it was her bicycle."

Bicycles should be locked around the frame to a permanent object with a Kryptonite or Citadel lock, Smith said.

"It only takes a minute for a thief to cut through the chain used with a padlock," Smith said. "It also amazes me how many people continue to leave bikes virtually

unlocked." Backpacks should always be with their owner, or locked up if that is impossible, Smith said.

"The (ASU Bookstore) is a prime example of how careless people are with their backpacks," Smith said.

"It doesn't cost anything to use the lockers in there, and only takes a second."

"But we always see students just shove their packs in the open cubicles and head into the bookstore. It's really surprising how casual people are with packs."

A five-minute trip through Hayden Library with Smith brought home his point:

One pack was laying on a photocopying machine, two were on a table and one had been propped against a drinking fountain.

In addition to keeping track of bicycles

and backpacks, students should lock their cars if they are leaving them for any length of time, said Lt. Craig Emanuel of the ASU Police Department.

"Keep your valuables at home if possible," Emanuel said. "If you must keep them in the car, put them in the trunk. They are harder to open and conceal the property."

Keeping both offices and dorm rooms secured with a single-cylinder deadbolt lock will cut down on a large percentage of thefts, Smith said.

One student found out in March that some people have a "finder's keepers" attitude at ASU.

"I was in and out of my dorm room one night and had left my purse in my room," said Karen Long, a theater freshman.

"In the morning I found my purse was gone, and it was everything I had."

"Later they found it on campus. My money and license were gone, but I was just glad to get back what I did because there were a lot of personal things there that couldn't be replaced," she said.

A week after the purse was found, Long said her telephone was stolen after it had been placed in the hallway.

"It's really hard," Long said. "The building doors were locked, so we think that it was someone in the dormitory."

Smith said a trusting attitude is a common problem for students.

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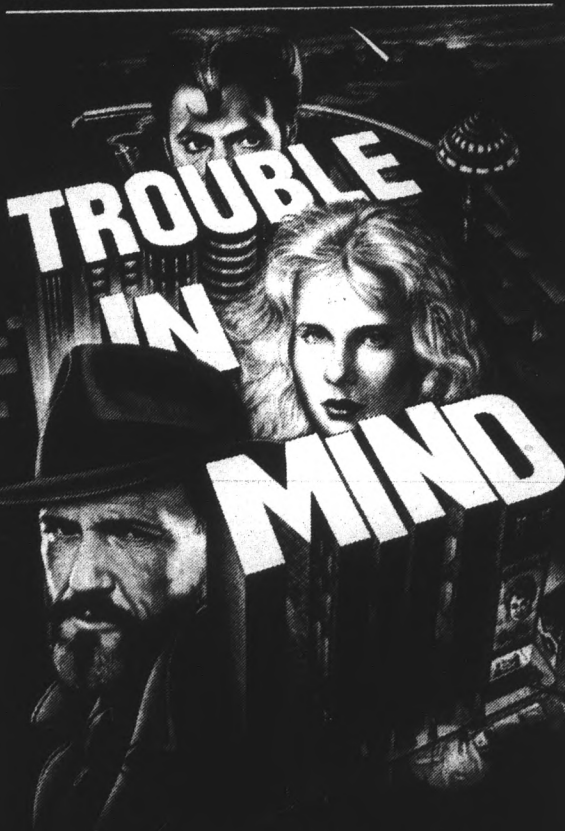
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C10

Levels

Revised pay plan to classify student jobs, set wage rates

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

ASU employers must follow a revised student compensation system that will begin May 16, and will affect 500 to 700 current student employees, a University financial aid official said.

Richard Cons, assistant director of the student financial assistance office, said the new system will make classifying student jobs simpler and will provide greater flexibility in allowable pay rates.

Under the new system, the current six pay-rate levels will be converted into four levels.

Each level will have a minimum, midpoint and maximum pay rate, depending on such factors as experience.

Cons said under the new scale, students can be hired at the midpoint pay rate if they have experience, rather than starting at the minimum starting wage.

"By raising the pay scale, we believe we can bring more competition and qualified employees to campus," he said.

"If the wages on campus are competitive with those off campus, we truly believe we can hire more students. After all, it is much more convenient for students to run back and forth between work and classes if they work on campus."

The four levels under the new system are:

•Student Worker I, which involves duties of a routine and simple nature that require direct supervision and little or no training. The minimum starting pay is \$3.35.

•Student Worker II, which requires duties of a general and routine nature but involve a moderate degree of responsibility and judgment by the employee and some previous knowledge or acquired skill. The minimum starting pay is \$3.69.

•Student Worker III, which requires the worker to lead and coordinate activities for other student employees, a specific knowledge or skill, and/or equivalent experience or training. The minimum starting wage is \$4.28.

'By raising the pay scale, we believe we can bring more competition and qualified employees to campus.'

— Richard Cons

•Student Worker IV, which involves technical and complex duties that require a high responsibility and judgement.

Under this classification, the employee may supervise or direct other student workers, and a significant amount of specialized training or experience is required. The minimum starting wage is \$5.23.

Cons said previously, employers have been allowed to give

a salary increase of only 10 percent above the minimum wage.

He said the new pay scale is a result of a student survey taken one year ago.

"In a survey we conducted, we discovered the main reason students prefer to work off campus is because they make more money," Cons said.

The survey was prompted by the concern of the employers of student workers, he said.

On May 16, the Student Employment Office also will take over the personnel department's previous duty of administering and monitoring the student classification and compensation plan and policies.

"We will also monitor the changes or increases in wages, which have been the responsibility of the personnel office up to now," Cons said.

Jennifer Pershing, a junior communications major who works as a clerk typist for the elementary education department, said she is surprised by the news.

"That sounds wonderful," she said. "I've worked here part time for 2½ years and didn't know that I would ever qualify for a raise as a part-time student worker."

"I think it's great that the student employment office is doing this for us."

Informational and payroll procedural meetings for employers of student workers will be held in the Student Employment Office April 24 and 28.

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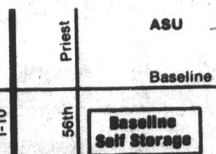
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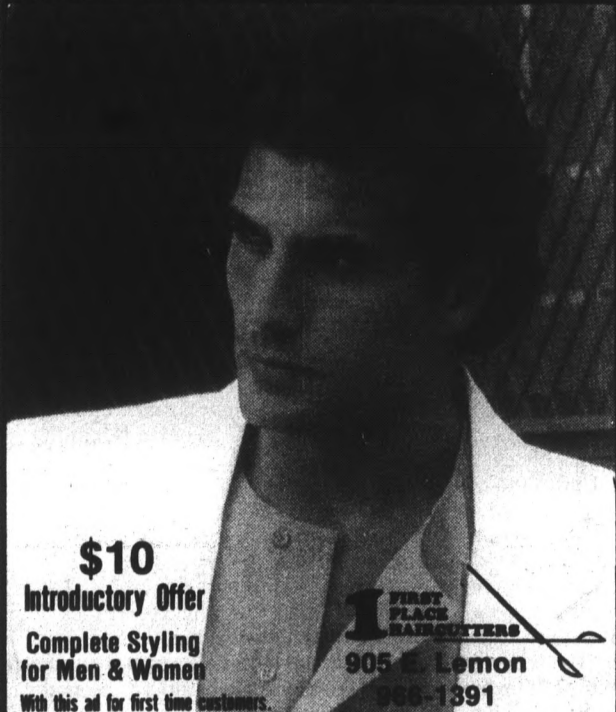
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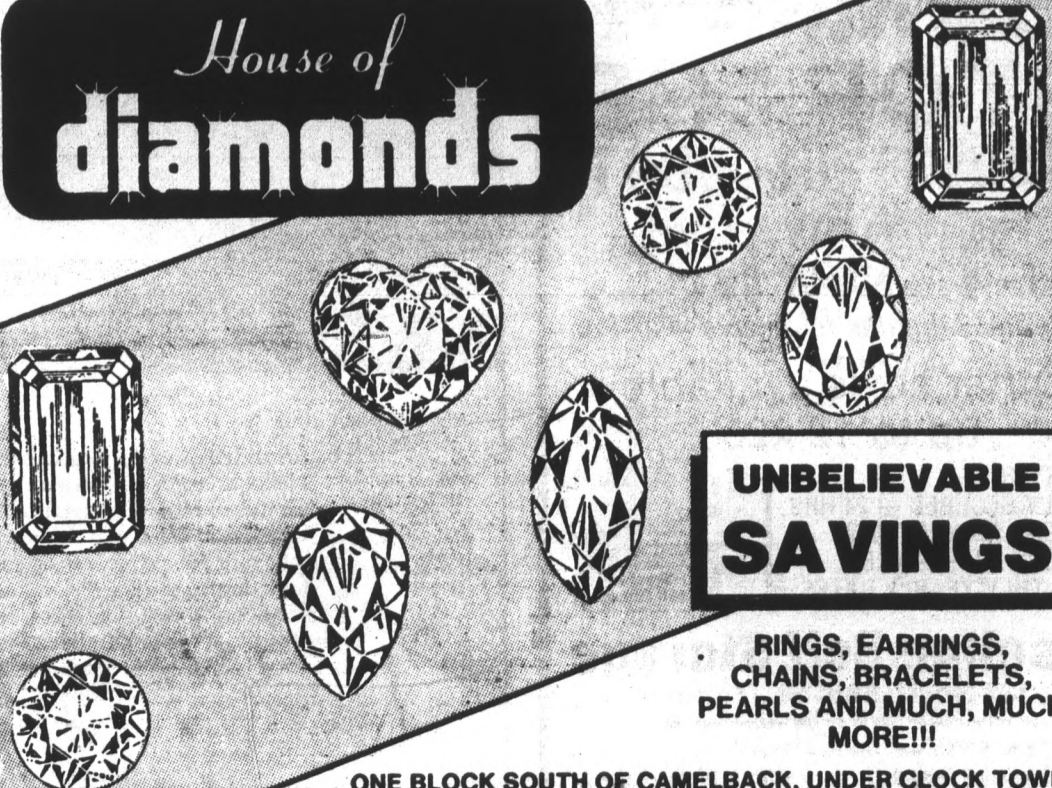
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police report

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

•An ASU student was seen wandering around a window at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Wednesday morning, police said.

The man told police that he was drunk and looking for his girlfriend.

Police warned the man of trespassing laws and told him to leave the area.

•A man was approaching and talking to

people in Lot 60 early Wednesday morning, police said.

The man told police he was not doing anything wrong and just wanted to talk to someone.

The man was warned of trespassing laws and told to leave campus.

•A can of hydrogen gas was found leaking Tuesday afternoon at the Receiving Department, police said.

The can had been placed in the middle of a yard to drain and ventilate,

police said.

•An ASU employee was robbed of \$55.53 sometime between Monday and Tuesday from her office in the basement of Matthews Center, police said.

The woman told police she had left the money in her unlocked desk overnight. She said her office was locked, but police said there were no signs of forced entry.

•An ASU employee was robbed of property between Monday, Feb. 10, and Tuesday, Feb. 18, from the Community Service

Building, police said.

The man told police he had left a pair of 10-inch brass birds and a pair of binoculars in his locked office. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$55.

•A yellow Nishiki bicycle, valued at \$226, was stolen Tuesday from the bicycle racks at Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Apartheid protests escalate on college campuses

By the College Press Service

Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent confrontations on campuses across the nation last week as student protesters clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Hurley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, businesslike protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the '60s, when

campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a morning raid on a "shantytown" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protesters were "inviting force."

"People barricaded themselves inside the shanties,"

Hurley said. "They wrapped their arms around stuff and just held on."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday when police efforts to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protesters arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Week of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

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Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



Gramm-Rudman lowers Pell Grant award money

By the College Press Service

AKRON, Ohio — Undergraduate Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably won't receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty isn't the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much federal aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell Grants or lose their grants altogether, next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law — which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell Grant program already this year — and another \$215 million shortage brought on because the Education Department underestimated the number of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for the next fall.

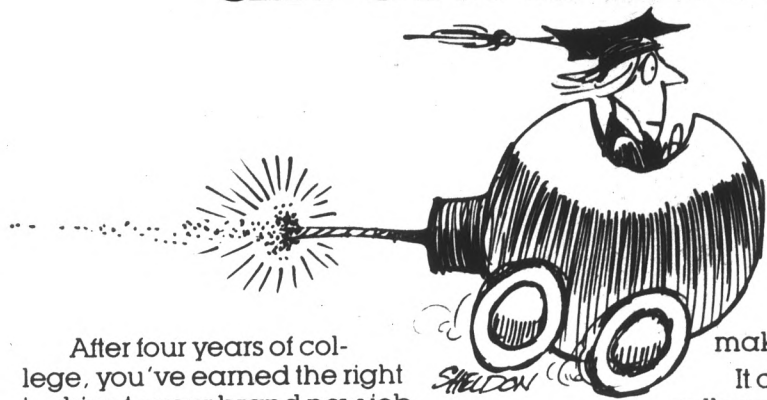
No one, of course, knows yet just how bad the situation will be.

In March and April, campus financial aid officers normally make tentative awards to students who apply for aid for the next fall.

The aid officers usually base the tentative awards on what each student received during the current year. The U.S. Department of Education then makes the actual awards in May and June.

But with Gramm-Rudman, the budget shortfall and the Education Department's often-erratic efforts to calculate actual awards have deepened the uncertainty this year.

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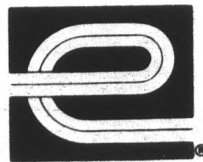
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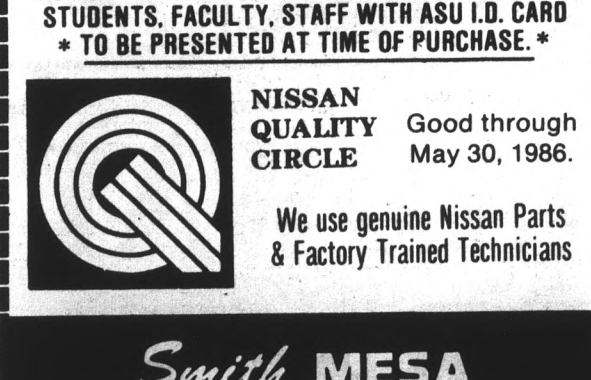
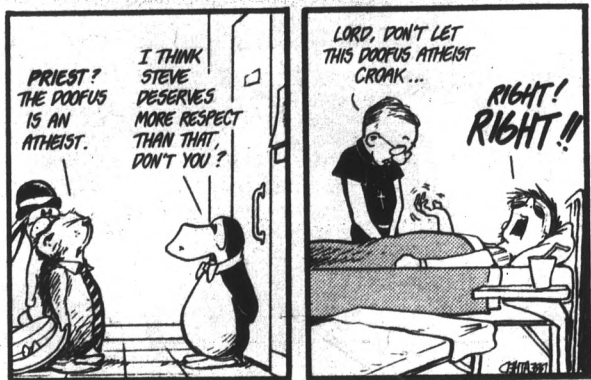
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Profs give transfer system failing grade

By the College Press Services

Inner-city community colleges have a "really awful" record of helping students transfer to four-year colleges and a new Ford Foundation study says students can blame hazy course plans, erratic communication with four-year schools and bad high schools for the problem.

Community colleges exist to help students who are either unwilling or unable to go to four-year schools get higher education and then to prepare them to go on to earn bachelor's degrees.

But a relatively low number of students actually transfer. "The transfer rates really are awful," said University of Chicago professor Gary Orfield, who found only 8.6 percent of the minority students and 12.6 percent of the Anglo students in Chicago's two-year colleges transfer into baccalaureate programs each year.

The major reason, the Ford Foundation study released two weeks ago found, is that urban high schools do such a bad job preparing students for any kind of college.

"These students often come from institutions (high schools) considered in a crisis situation," said ASU Professor Richard Richardson Jr., who co-authored the study of students who have transferred into four-year programs.

At some urban community colleges, 95 percent of the incoming students need to take remedial reading, writing or math courses, Richardson said.

"Most people entering (urban) two-year schools are far less prepared (for college) than four-year students," adds Arthur Cohen, an education professor at UCLA.

"That's the real problem," Cohen said. "Everything else flows from it."

The results surprised Richardson, who expected to find "articulation" — the ability to apply two-year college course credits to four-year degree programs — would be transfer students' biggest obstacle.

"We went into this study assuming articulation was the key problem in urban students obtaining a baccalaureate degree," he said.

The study, called "Helping Minorities Achieve Degrees" and published by the Association for the Study of Higher Education found "it is a problem but not the main one," Richardson said.

Richardson and co-author Louis Bender of Florida State found active articulation programs between two- and four-year schools in Florida, California and New York, and a similar program being planned in Illinois.

But Richardson and Bender found community colleges often don't define their course plans well enough to please four-year college counselors.

Community college counselors also influence students' ability to transfer.

"Counseling is absolutely necessary," maintains Gus Guichard, senior vice chancellor for the California Community College system.

Both Guichard and Ivan Lach of Illinois' community college system think "effective and sensitive placement testing" also would help more students make the jump from two-year to four-year programs.

But "there is some reluctance" to give placement tests "because of the open admissions policy," Lach said.

Tests and more aggressive counseling would help, though, because "a lot of students transfer without going through the transfer program," Lach adds. As a result, they have a harder time transferring.

Freelance transferring and unrealistic expectations have made it hard to measure just how bad the problem is.

Orfield's study found students at Chicago's community colleges were only one-sixth as likely as four-year students to stay in school for two years.

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Report finds universities accepting federal funds to research arms race

By the College Press Service

A recent report charges that "more and more colleges and universities are enlisting in the arms race" by taking Pentagon research funds, but government and college sources involved in the research say it isn't true.

Apparently intended to enlist students in the debate over the U.S. arms buildup, the report — "Uncle Sam Goes to School," by the American Friends Service Committee — contends that colleges "have reversed policies from the '60s and '70s, and resumed classified military research projects."

"Absolutely not," says Research Dean Thomas Wonderlick of Brown University, one school the report says has resumed secret military projects. "We don't do any classified research."

"Brown, like most universities, went through a tough time (of student protests) around the Vietnam War," he adds.

Student anger over Brown's participation in secret research ultimately resulted in a policy — still in effect — against taking

money for classified research.

Most major research universities around the country adopted similar policies at the same time.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker group which was also a very active anti-Vietnam group, implies that more schools are being tempted to drop those policies to cash in on the research riches the Pentagon offers.

The report projects Department of Defense-sponsored research and development will hit a peace-time high of \$39.3 billion this year.

In an interview, AFSC researcher Tom Conrad clarified that, while the Pentagon didn't actually spend \$39.3 billion on research this year, the long-term contracts it awarded to schools and others ultimately would be worth much over the following years.

The Defense Department says its research budget this year is \$1.024 billion — just 2.6 percent of what "Uncle Sam Goes to School" claims it is.



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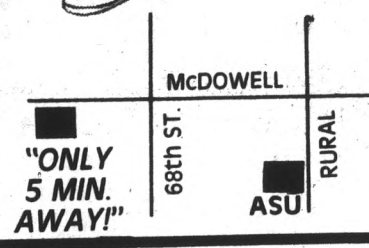
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collage

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.

THURSDAY

Baptist Student Union will hold a luncheon and a Bible study at 1322 S. Mill Ave. at noon.
ASU Yearbook will hold a staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
Black Student Union will meet at 3:45 p.m. in MU room 210 for elections for the fall semester.
Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity will hold elections in the MU Pinal Room at 4:30 p.m.
ASU Real Estate Association will meet at 4:35 p.m. in Business Administration Building

room 241 for a speech about mortgage banking.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room West for elections.

Amnesty International will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a film featuring Peter Jennings.

Educational Support Program will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a seminar on how to prepare for finals.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU for an initiation study session.

FRIDAY

Hayden's Ferry Review, ASU's new literary magazine, will sell its first issue to the public at noon in Language and Literature Building room C33. Copies are \$4 each.

The Re-Entry Connection will meet at noon

in the Student Life Office.

SATURDAY

Delta Delta Delta will hold an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast to benefit children's cancer research at 9 a.m. in the Palo Verde Main Cafeteria.

SUNDAY

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold a worship service at 1430 S. McAllister Ave. at 10:15 a.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6:06 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a mandatory election meeting.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace will hold a speech by Kenneth Maxwell on "War Mindedness vs. Peace Mindedness" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

college dopesheet

By the National On-Campus Report

□ Associate instructors at Indiana University may soon be required to take classes in teaching. Student complaints and a survey of AIs reveal inadequate teaching skills. One AI said the need for training should be recognized "before it's too late and . . . undergraduates have wasted their money."

□ Faculty should be able to teach on the assumption that students have access to a computer, according to a University of Wisconsin internal report. The report recommended that UW provide 3,200 microcomputer work stations for student use.

THE COMMONS



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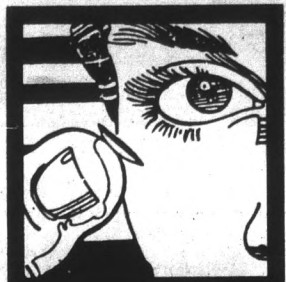
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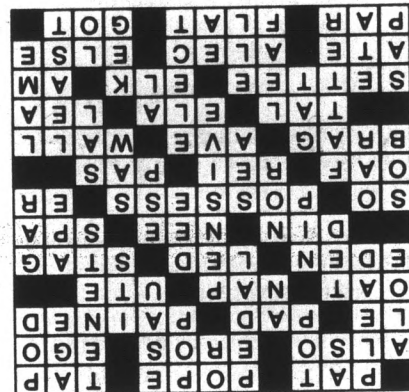
ACROSS

- 1 Small lump
- 4 Head of Catholic Church
- 8 Hit lightly
- 11 In addition
- 12 God of love
- 13 The self
- 14 French article
- 15 Cushion
- 17 Ached
- 19 Grain
- 21 Short sleep
- 23 Southwestern Indian
- 24 Paradise
- 26 Conducted
- 28 Antlered animal
- 31 Noise
- 33 Born
- 35 Health resort
- 36 Therefore
- 38 Own
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 42 Simpleton
- 44 Unit of Portuguese currency

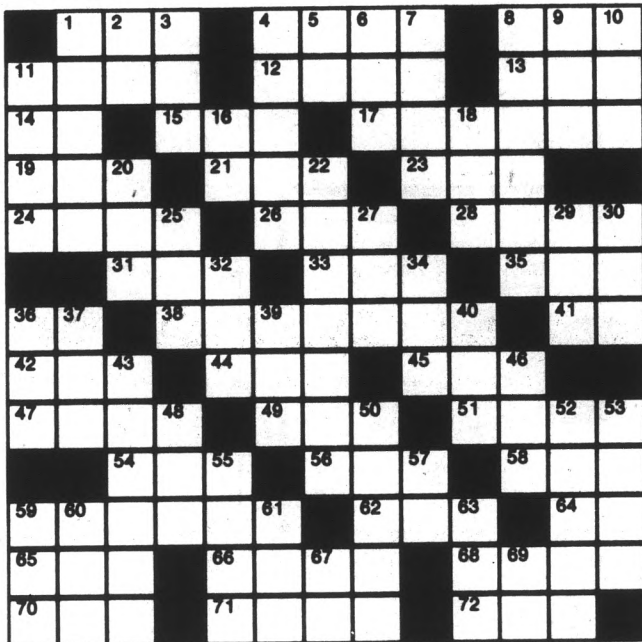
- 45 Dance step
- 47 Boast
- 49 Hall
- 51 Stone structure
- 54 Hindu cymbals
- 56 Guido's high note
- 58 Meadow
- 59 Sofa
- 62 Antlered animal
- 64 Forenoon
- 65 Consumed
- 66 Fish sauce
- 68 Otherwise
- 70 Equality
- 71 Level
- 72 Obtained

DOWN

- 1 Beg
- 2 Equally
- 3 Cover
- 4 Foot lever
- 5 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 6 Burst
- 7 Brother of Jacob



- 8 Doctrines
- 9 Mature
- 10 Seed container
- 11 Century plant
- 16 Article
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 20 Spread for drying
- 22 Dreamily thoughtful
- 25 Pinch
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Simian
- 30 Long, slender fish
- 32 Neither's partner
- 34 The sixth sense: abbr.
- 36 Cry
- 37 Paddle
- 39 Ocean
- 40 Carpenter's tool
- 43 More obese
- 46 Sodium chloride
- 48 Ship channel
- 50 Choose
- 52 Smallest number
- 53 Crippled
- 55 Page of book
- 57 Symbol for aluminum
- 59 Weaken
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Cloth measure
- 63 Beer barrel
- 67 Babylonian deity
- 69 Behold!



College Press Service

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Survey reveals administrators' salaries rising

By the College Press Service
WASHINGTON, D.C. — College and university administrators' salaries rose an average of 5.3 percent for 1985-86, a new survey reports.

Men's athletic directors averaged 18.6 percent pay hikes, the biggest percentage leap in academe.

Female and minority administrators' pay, however, continued to trail the average pay for men and non-minorities in most administrative positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Women do earn more than men in two administrative positions: deans of home economics and directors of women's athletics.

"It is discrimination within the system," contends CUPA's managing editor Carin Luke.

In all, women administrators make 43.3 percent less than their male counterparts, the report found.

Even minority chief executives make an average of 21.8 percent less than white college system chief executives.

For all kinds of administrative jobs, minorities generally earn 12.7 percent less than whites holding the same positions.

Yet, as a class, all administrators didn't get as big of raises as faculty did this year.

Two weeks ago, the American Association of University Professors announced its annual survey found faculty pay rose 6.1 percent this year, compared to administrators' 5.3 percent.

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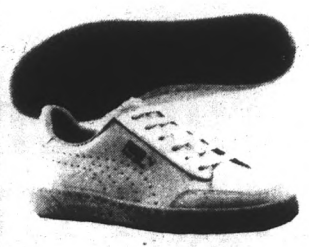


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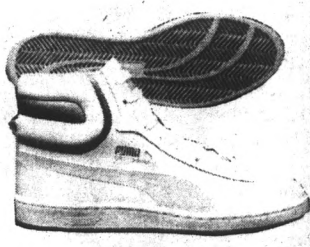
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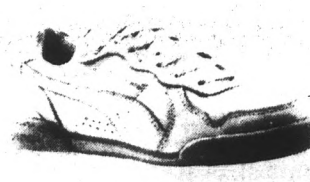


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High hopes

Devil gridders waiting for NFL draft

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Two of the six ASU football players protected Tuesday by the Arizona Outlaws in the USFL's territorial draft said they will wait until next week's NFL draft before considering signing any contracts.

Inside linebacker Greg Battle and fullback Vince Amoia told the *State Press* Wednesday they would be happy playing in Sun Devil Stadium again, but hope to be drafted next Wednesday by the National Football League.

The other four ASU draftees — tailback Darryl Clack, running back Mike Crawford, offensive tackle David Fonoti and defensive back Billy Robinson — were not available for comment.

The Outlaws also protected four players from UA, one from NAU, six from Nevada-Las Vegas, seven from UCLA and one from New Mexico State.

These 25 players have options of waiting for the NFL draft, trying to make an NFL team as a free agent or signing their rights over to the Outlaws.

Battle, a second-team all-Pac-10 linebacker during his senior year, said he has yet to consider signing with the Outlaws.

"I really haven't thought about it yet," Battle said. "I have a couple of classes right now, 14 (semester) hours, a couple of term

papers that I'm worried about. I'm thinking first about graduating."

Battle, 6-foot-1, 192-pounds, said he hopes to be drafted in the middle rounds by the NFL, but was pleased to be noticed by the United States Football League.

"I was happy," Battle said. "It made me feel like somebody wanted me, somebody needed me. Somebody noticed my talent."

Battle has been contacted by several NFL teams, including the San Francisco 49ers, the Green Bay Packers, the Dallas Cowboys, the New York Giants and the Denver Broncos. He predicts he will be picked in the eighth or ninth round, but "I'm not putting my life's plans on it."

Amoia, who averaged 5.7 yards per carry during his senior season, said he has a 50-50 chance of being drafted by an NFL team.

"I have about eight teams looking at me," the 5-11, 204-pound fullback said. "My agent told me three or four (teams) said I should get drafted and three or four have me listed as a free agent."

Amoia said he would "love to play" in Arizona, but remains hesitant because of the USFL's uncertain future.

Three NFL teams — the New York Jets, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Minnesota Vikings — have expressed substantial interest in Amoia. The Jets are the most serious, he said.

Amoia impressed Jets officials by running a 4.6-second 40-yard dash, an impressive mark for a fullback. The Jets have Amoia listed as the No. 11 fullback in the draft.

Amoia said he has the talent necessary to be an NFL running back.

"My size helps, and my speed has been surprising lately," Amoia said. "I can catch the ball, run hard and block well. I don't excel in any one area, but I'm more of an all-around player. And I'm durable."

The Outlaws passed by ASU's top prospective draft pick, two-time All-America safety David Fulcher, who is expected to be selected in the first two rounds of the NFL draft.

Fulcher recently was declared eligible for the NFL draft after opting to forgo his final year of eligibility at ASU.

"By our definitions, he is not eligible to play in our league," Outlaws co-owner Bill Tatham Jr. said. "We protected the players who we think have a good chance of signing."

The Outlaws protected UA's All-American placekicker Max Zendejas, brother of ex-ASU star placekicker Luis Zendejas, the all-time NCAA scoring leader with 368 points.

Luis Zendejas signed with the Outlaws after being selected in the 1985 territorial draft. He made 24 of 33 field goal attempts and 36 of 41 extra-point tries.

Softball squad wins 2 from UA

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

Freshman pitcher Michelle Gravatt picked up a win and a save Wednesday night, leading the ASU softball team to a doubleheader sweep of Arizona and first-place in the Pac-West Conference.

The Sun Devils entered the game in a second-place conference tie with the Wildcats, but the two victories broke the tie and put ASU one-half game ahead of UCLA for the lead.

"Obviously our pitching had its ups and downs, but we were far enough ahead that it didn't matter," ASU coach Mary Littlewood said.

Gravatt (14-4) pitched a complete game in the nightcap, winning, 6-2, despite late problems.

Gravatt dominated the early innings, however. She struck out five and gave up no hits in the first three innings.

"They were trying to pull the ball a lot, and I think the low pitches dismayed them," Gravatt said.

ASU burned losing UA pitcher Sheryl Kempkes with four runs in the first inning. Designated hitter Lynn Whitey hit a bases-loaded triple with two outs and then scored on a Karen Fifield single.

The Sun Devils added two runs in the fifth. A single by Angie LoSasso scored Cheryl Persinger, and Linda Neeley scored on Kathy Escarcega's sacrifice fly.

Jeanette Amado's bases-loaded double scored UA's two runs against Gravatt in the seventh inning.

In the first game, ASU needed only four hits to record a 4-1 victory.

Given a lead in the bottom of the second, pitcher Donna Stewart settled down after early troubles and controlled the middle innings.

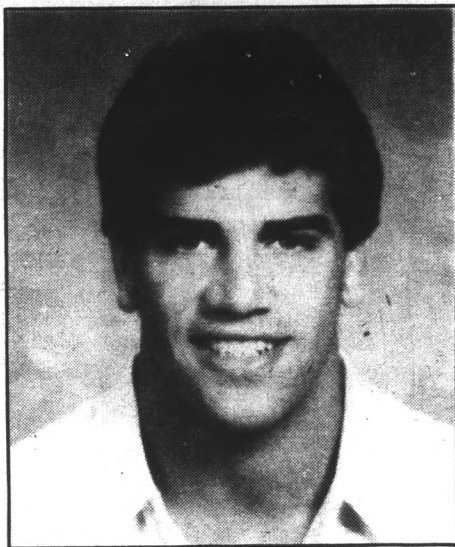
She retired nine in a row at one point and pitched 6½ innings to pick up her seventh victory in 10 decisions.

The Devils opened the lead in the second on a hit batter and three singles.

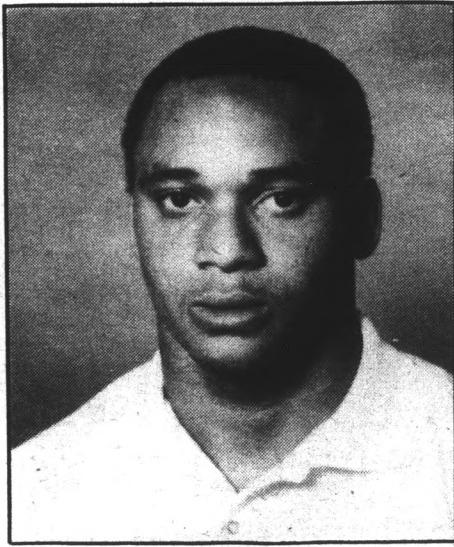
Angie LoSasso drove in ASU's first run with a long single to right, and Tracy McCarron's hit up the middle drove in Neeley.

ASU added more in the fourth on Jodi Rathbun's two-run single to right.

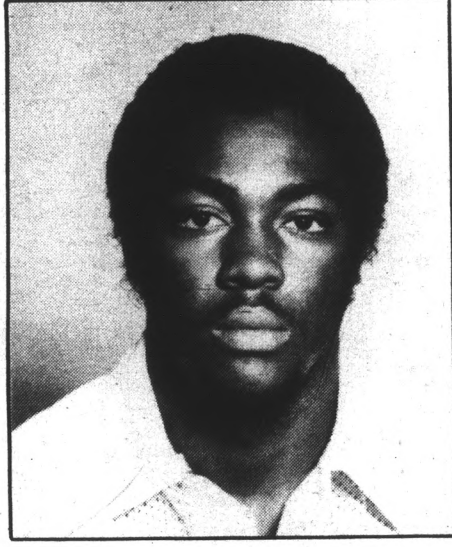
Gravatt, who got her fourth save of the year, came in the final inning after Stewart surrendered two hits and UA's only run.



Vince Amoia



Greg Battle



Darryl Clack

A little ink for some previously neglected topics

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



Looking back on my semester as assistant sports editor of the *State Press*, it occurred to me that I have neglected to give enough ink to a few things that really bother me about sports at ASU.

In other words, I need some gripe time.

I'm curious to see if anybody else wonders about or gets bothered by the same things that inspire those reactions in my mind. Let me know.

•There are a lot of people at ASU who try to lay claim to a knowledge of sports that is simply not theirs to command.

For example, I heard a friend the other day say something about the ASU football team's "losing season" this year. Coach John Cooper no doubt would have been distressed to hear this.

The last time I checked, a record of eight wins and four losses (including a bowl game) did not constitute a losing season. In fact, it makes for a pretty good season, especially for Cooper's first year at ASU.

There was one blemish: the loss to the Scumcats of UA in the final regular-season game. Coming up 15 minutes short of a trip to Pasadena can ruin any football season.

Which brings me to my next gripe about collegiate sports in this state

•The University of Arizona gets my vote for institution most able to produce nausea on the field of competition. And I'm not just talking about this annoying tendency they have to ruin otherwise good Sun Devil seasons. That's their job as an intrastate rival, and although I would prefer that they not perform the task with such virtuosity and consistency, I can't really fault them for it.

Which is not to say I can't hate them for it. I can and do.

But even more passionately, I hate them for the way they go about it. I recall reading head football coach Larry Smith's quotes after The Game last season, and he made me feel as though I'd just bitten into a rancid chimichanga.

Gloating is one thing, but his line about UCLA "owing him one, by golly," just went entirely beyond the constraints of reason.

And UA's capacity for creating a market for Pepto Bismol doesn't end with Smith. Head basketball coach Lute Olsen can make you green around the gills, too.

It's not that Olsen himself is all that bad. As a matter of fact, he's a very sharp basketball coach. But the people in Tucson seem to think the man walks on water. Tucson publications positively drool over him, extolling his virtues whenever possible.

I realize he's done a lot for the program, but I hope those people don't revere him too much. If the man's mind were to snap, he might take them all to South America and tell them to drink poisoned Kool-Aid or something. Then the South American sanitation corps would have to clean up a lot of dead Tucsonites off the streets.

•There are other things that have made my life on the sports desk generally miserable, but the one that leaps to mind most readily is the steady stream of people either:

A) Coming down to complain about my columns;

B) Calling up with stories about things like nude cockroach Jell-O wrestling in their dorm rooms and wanting coverage;

C) Giving me anonymous tips that send me to the middle of Lower Slobovia without yielding anything even mildly interesting, or

D) Asking me why I put somebody in the Doghouse, which I have nothing to do with. Talk to Dino, OK?

Now I don't mean to suggest that I'm not interested in what people think of the *State Press* sports section; as a matter of fact, I deem it to be of the utmost importance. But I have one

The University of Arizona gets my vote for institution most able to produce nausea on the field of competition.

piece of advice that I beseech those interested enough in commenting to heed:

If you can't say something that indicates that you are more intelligent than the average armadillo, please keep your comments, corrections, suggestions and additions to yourself.

Incidentally, that precludes writing letters defending Tucson or the institution that afflicts it, so all you Cat sympathizers can keep your comments to yourselves.

COUPON

95

Sun Devil mat stars honored

By JON WILEY
State Press

It was a warm, clear night at the elegant Tempe Mission Palms Hotel and it was also a very special night for some ASU athletes who ended the season with an 8-7 record, won the Pac-10 Championships, and placed eighth in the NCAA Championships this year.

It was the awards banquet night for the Sun Devil wrestling team.

Among the guests attending was Dan Severn, former Devil wrestler, now a member of the local Sunkist Kids, who recently won the USA Freestyle competition in Las Vegas. Two-time NCAA all-American Eddie Urbano (1984-85) was also present.

Urbano is the second national collegiate champion in the history of ASU and recently placed third in the Las Vegas competition.

ASU athletic director Charles Harris and assistant director Herman Frazier were among guests to sit at the table displaying the Pac-10 trophy.

Awards were presented before and after dinner and no one would have doubted that senior Devil wrestler Adam Cohen would be most honored. Harris presented him with the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Year award.

"It's a time of my life that I will never forget," Cohen said in his speech. He'll also

remember receiving the Most Falls of the Year award from Severn, which was presented to him soon afterward.

Head coach Bobby Douglas then presented a trophy to Harris on behalf of the wrestling team. This award was undoubtedly for Harris' support of ASU's wrestling program.

Next, junior Glenn McMinn, who wrestled at 134 pounds this year, was presented the Outstanding New Prospect award by his own father, who is the No. 1 108-pound wrestler in the history of ASU.

Urbano then presented the Freshman of the Year award to 177-pound wrestler John Ginther.

"I figured out how I got this award," said Ginther in his brief speech. "I am the only freshman."

Heavyweight senior Rocco Liace received the Leadership award from Frazier. Senior 126-pound wrestler Gary Bairos and senior 118-pound wrestler Jim Lefebvre both received Most Improved Wrestler awards from Douglas.

To finish off the award ceremony, Cohen presented Douglas with a trophy from the entire team.

"It's been a great year for wrestling," Douglas said in his speech. "In my book, this is probably the greatest team to be associated with."

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Cooper has his hands full as Devil football coach

Marc Kelly
Sports Writer

To say that being a head coach of a football team is a trying job is an understatement.

Between coaching, recruiting and their own personal lives, many coaches find themselves swamped with unwelcome stresses and anxieties.

When someone is named head coach, whether it be high school, college or pro, the personality of that person wears off onto his players and usually determines how they'll perform on the field.

The personalities of coaches differ as widely as the names of the players they coach.

From the impish-like quality of former Green Bay Packer coach great Vince Lombardi to the hard-nosed tone of Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry, coaches everywhere try to emphasize points with either very little or too much emotion.

On Friday night, during the Maroon-Gold

intrasquad game, ASU football coach John Cooper was his soft-spoken, well-mannered self.

But one could tell that this man has a little more on his mind than just a simple scrimmage game... a lot more.

As he sat in the press box viewing the game, the usual seriousness of his face had grown stronger, more intense.

The wrinkles above his brow seemed more visible.

After the game, the press' questions seemed to make the coach more uncomfortable than Phoenix in August.

A simple smile now and then couldn't hide the obvious fact that this man has problems.

Problems only football coaches experience.

When Cooper accepted the head coach position at ASU on March 7, 1985, he knew he had a difficult task ahead of him.

The year prior to his acceptance was not a good one for the Sun Devil team. ASU finished 5-6 in 1984. Just a few months later, former ASU head coach Darryl Rogers resigned to become the head man for the NFL's Detroit Lions.

Combining those facts with Cooper

leaving behind a successful stint at the University of Tulsa made the choice an even more difficult task.

At Tulsa, Cooper (who was later named athletic director of the university) coached the Golden Hurricanes to an impressive 57-31 record in seven seasons.

During those years, the Tulsa squad amassed seven consecutive winning seasons and five straight Missouri Valley Conference championships.

Cooper entered his first season with the Sun Devils as the 20th-winningest Division I active head coach.

He then proceeded to lead the ASU football team to an 8-3 regular-season record and a tie for second place in the Pac-10.

Even though the Sun Devils lost to Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl last December, it marked the first time a Cooper-coached team had appeared in a bowl game (even Cooper's 10-1 Tulsa squad in 1982 was overlooked).

It is obviously clear that Cooper handled the "first-year coaching blues" very well.

But now a new group of problems have cropped up.

Problems that make the "blues" look like a picnic.

Over the off-season, Cooper lost key players to either graduation or academic problems. Players like Darryl Clack, Greg Battle and David Fulcher have left gaping holes that Cooper must now fill.

During the spring, injuries, out-of-shape players and more academic problems mounted.

What may have seemed small worries to Coach Cooper months ago have now inflated to deep concerns.

When questioned about whether he was satisfied about his team's performance after the game Friday, the coach replied, "We're making progress, but I'm not completely satisfied."

"I'm more concerned with the academic situation of our players," Cooper said.

"If we can get them straightened out in class and get them in good physical condition, we'll be ready."

As John Cooper left the press area Friday night, a feeling grew amongst those he talked to.

John Cooper is a man with a crisis on his hands.

And the winner of this week's god of sport is . . .

At the beginning of the semester, Dino's Doghouse was born.

Its purpose was to serve justice for those in the world of sports who deserved to be brought down to earth for unbecoming and/or controversial actions.

However, there are many more all-around good people involved with amateur and professional athletics than there are Doghouse candidates.

With this in mind, a new column will run weekly paying homage to the sporting god of the week.

In other words, this column's purpose is to offset Dino's Doghouse, as can be seen in the spelling of the word dog backward in order to come up with the word god.

There are three sports god-of-the-week candidates for this, the inaugural entry of the godhouse.

In the past two weeks there have been several outstanding individual accomplishments. First, Jack Nicklaus turned back the clock and won his sixth Masters at the age of 46. His final round of 65 was highlighted by a 30 on the Augusta National Golf Club's back nine.

The Chicago Bull's Michael Jordan, in sports god fashion, scored an unbelievable 63 points against the Boston Celtics. The 63 points were good enough to break Elgin Baylor's Laker mark of 61. Jordan's most crucial points came on two freethrows as the game came to an end. The converted

throws forced an overtime but the Bulls lost the game in the second OT.

And then there was Australia's Rob de Castella, a 30-year old, who cut more than a minute off the Boston Marathon's record with the third-fastest marathon ever recorded. Castella posted a 2-hour, 7-minute and 51-second time to bump Alberto Salazar's 1982 time of 2:08:52 into second.

And now, the moment we have all been waiting for. The sport god of the week, is . . . a tie between the three candidates.

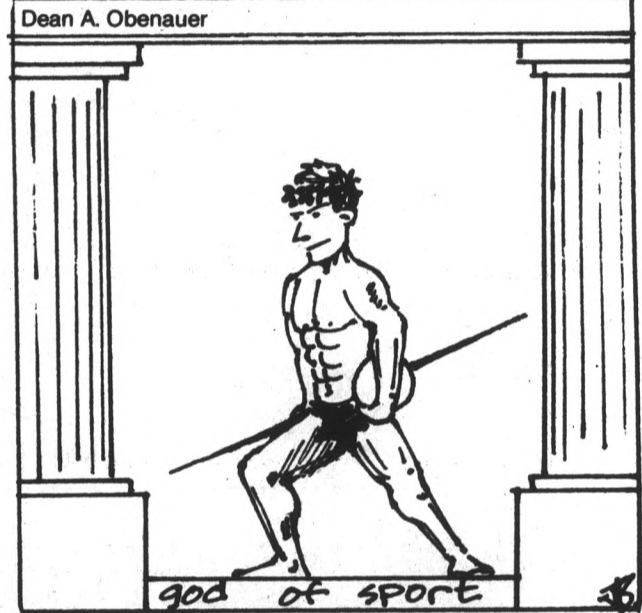
The Golden Bear's win in the Masters is more than just a great performance. His win goes down as one of the greatest victories in golf history.

Jordan's 63 points will go down in history as the greatest offensive performance ever in an NBA playoff game. The thing that makes this accomplishment even greater is that he is not a big center, like Moses Malone or Wilt Chamberlain, who physically forces the ball into the hoop at will.

De Castella's record-breaking Boston Marathon time was a Greek god-like performance. Pushing himself further than any man ever has in the Boston Marathon was an amazing feat.

So there you have it. All three of these men can now take their place next to Zeus and Apollo in the godhouse.

Dean A. Obenauer



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Flames lead Edmonton in Smythe Division final

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — If the Edmonton Oilers didn't know it before, they know it now: the Calgary Flames are for real.

Calgary finished 30 points behind Edmonton in the NHL's Smythe Division during the regular season, but the Flames hold a surprising 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven division final.

The series, dubbed the Battle of Alberta, continues Thursday night at the Olympic Saddledome, site of the Flames' 3-2 win Tuesday night.

In Wednesday night's games, Washington, leading 2-1, visited the New York Rangers, and Montreal, in front 2-0, was at Hartford.

Calgary has taken the series lead by scoring first and pressing the Oilers in all three zones, nullifying most of the scoring strength of stars like Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri and Paul Coffey.

Fast-skating Edmonton has been left playing catch-up, reversing a pattern established during the regular season when Calgary managed only one win and a tie in eight games against their provincial rivals.

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continued page 19



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ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

DESPERATELY SEEKING: All cute blonde women who would like to get naked in Jello. Call Paul 968-2027.

EXTRA ENERGY needed for finals? Guaranteed results, stay mentally alert, FDA approved, 60 tablets for \$12.95, call 345-0404 or send \$12.95 to Martenson Enterprises P.O. Box 27455 Tempe Az 85281. Immediate delivery.

GOING HOME for the summer? Let us pack and ship your belongings home. Reasonable rates. Scottsdale Mail Center 990-1822.

JEFF DORKSMAN: Greek of the week, from the freedom fighters. M.P., M.M.

LEAVING MAY 18, must sell 1981 Toyota Corolla, 4 sp, air, AM FM cassette, light cloth interior 965-8922 after 6 pm \$3,300.00.

PREGNANT: LET us adopt. Loving couple with comfortable home unable to have child. We could help each other. Call collect 201-868-2198.

Personal

SEXY EYES wanted for a "Mr./Ms. Bedroom Eyes" contest at a Pajama Party at Tempe Mission Palms Hotel, Fri, April 25, 8pm-12pm. Prizes will be awarded!

TIRED OF institutional cooking? Can't cook? Neither could Dave! Five easy and delicious meals. \$3 Dave's mom's recipes 1713 E. Broadway #252 Tempe Az 85282.

TRI DELTA Seniors! Happy Omega Week! Thank you for all of your Delta love and support! Best of luck in the future! Phi Omega.

TRI DELTS! Pancake breakfast! All you can eat! Benefiting childrens cancer. Saturday, April 26 9:00am - 1:00pm. P.V. Main cafeteria! Tickets only \$2.50!

Real Estate

CONDO, NICE upgraded patio home, quiet one story bldg. 2BD 2BA with french doors, ceramic tile, all appliances, 1 mile to ASU \$53,000 831-6844.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom 2 bathroom condo at 70th street and Thomas. Quiet, well groomed complex, low homeowner fees include all but electricity, all appliances including washer, dryer. 990-8117 or 251-2527.

PAPAGO PARK. Beautiful two bedroom two bath condo. 2nd floor-high vaulted ceiling, balcony, appliances incl. Pastel decor, sharp plus super, no qualifying, low down payment assumable loan at 1984 price. Call Mrs. Pascale, 996-9910, 948-8871, owner agent, Realty Executives.

REDUCED! MUST sell! Extra sharp, split two bedroom condo, 2 full baths, ground floor, end single level, 1031 sq ft, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, two car parking, 2 1/2 miles ASU, \$58,500 Nadine L. 998-7437 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

TWENTYSEVEN UNIT remodeled motel near airport. \$125,000 down and \$580,000 total. AAA Mission Motel, 275-6116.

TWO BEDROOM, two private bath, fireplace, balcony, fully upgraded, Questa Vida. W.R. Moosman, Realty Executive 998-0676.

Roommate wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT needs 2 or 3 people to share 3 bdrm, 2 bath house with refrig, pool, cable TV on beautiful South Mountain, close to ASU, colleges. Share \$250, mthly rent, utilities, and security deposit. Available May 20 to October 1st. W.H. Cranmer 276-9445.

FEMALE, 4 bedroom house in The Lakes, on the lake, hot tub, full lakes facilities. \$250 a month plus utilities. Call Mike 345-0773.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, master suite in new townhouse. Completely furnished, WD, private yard, 3 miles to ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities 438-0532.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted immediately, share quiet three bdrm home, AC, cable, large fenced yard, pets okay, all amenities, responsible, mature, clean, no drugs, \$175 includes utilities, Buck 244-2754. Message: 273-0674.

FEMALE WANTED to share a room from mid-May to mid-August only. Rent and utilities approx. \$650. Must be paid in full in advance. 2 bedroom 1 bath. Furnished. Walking distance to ASU. Lisa 894-0593 leave message.

FEMALE WANTED, one bedroom, utilities paid, \$189.40 per month. 1/2 mile from ASU 966-2003 Susan.

NONSMOKER SUMMER roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm 2 bath at Baseline and Mill, \$200 plus utilities. Call Dennis 839-4528.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom two story townhouse, furnished, pool, 7 minutes from ASU, \$211 per month. Call Mark 941-1601 or 996-1078.

ROOMMATE NEEDED (nonsmoker) to share new, furnished townhouse, \$200 including utilities. Call Cathy, 991-0330.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE Male roommates wanted for summer and or fall, \$175 per month includes utilities, furnished, one block from campus. 948-3529.

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Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom, two bath condo Mill and Alameda \$200 per month. Available May 16. (w) 967-2678, before 5:30pm, Lynn.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom 2 bath house 1/2 mile from ASU, reasonable. Call 967-3617 Bryan or Tom.

ROOMS ROOMS: Available and fully furnished homes \$215 to \$240 all utilities included, short term ok, 829-6910, 241-8218 leave message.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM condo, pool, fire place, 2 baths, private bedrooms. University area, \$175 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Judy 967-1333.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your English, grammar, sentence clarity and flow, paragraphing, organization, format, plus. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, M.A., 834-6038.

EDITOR- EXPERIENCED with scholarly books and papers, theses and dissertations. ASU references. Linda Evans, 961-0477.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE. Portraits, portfolios, weddings, etc. Good work. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

RENTERS: HAVING trouble finding the floor in your apartment? Worried about getting that security deposit back? Let us solve all your cleaning problems. Reasonable rates. 267-7229.

TUTORING, TRANSLATING. Ask me anything about Japanese. I can help you! Call Naomi 952-1176.

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DRIVE MY Lincoln Continental 4 door to east coast after May 31, 967-0455.

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AIRLINES ARE hiring, become a Flight Attendant. Aerojobs Interviewing Techniques, Seminar Application, process wardrobe, resume's, valuable inside tips, Addresses of major airlines. Scottsdale Embassy Suites 2630 E. Camelback, Phoenix 85016. May 6, 1986 7-7:30pm registration, 7:30-10pm seminar, \$25 registration fee, all materials included.

CHEAP AIRFARE R.T. LA, San Diego, Vegas, El Paso \$59 R.T. Chicago, St. Louis \$230 New Orleans, K.C. \$225 OKC, Tulsa, \$220 833-8819.

Typing

\$1.50 PER PAGE with word processor, professional typist. Same day service. Call Margie Willis, 834-4583.

Services

Wanted

FEMALE BODYUILDER for health video tape. Details and interview, Jerry 955-5622 or Susan 235-9479.

LADIES WHO own "UJENA" swimwear call for details about possible exotic trip. Jerry 955-5622 even.

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