

Health risks of Art Annex repairs questioned

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Students and faculty who work in the ASU Art Annex have been complaining of adverse physical reactions ever since repairs on the building's roof were begun last week.

Universal Roofers began pre-roofing repairs on the building, also known as the Art Warehouse, Sept. 28. Company officials did not return repeated phone calls Wednesday.

"The students were all going through (the symptoms) before they knew what was going on," said Janet Taylor, an art professor who has a studio in the building next to the School of Architecture.

Taylor said she also has suffered headaches during the past couple of days that disappear when she leaves the building.

Bob Beeman, executive coordinator of construction for President J. Russell Nelson, said he was not aware of student and faculty complaints surrounding the repairs.

Planning and Construction administrator George Vail said the health complaints probably were "blown out of proportion."

"I would think so since Planning and Construction wouldn't go ahead without thoroughly doing their job looking into all safety aspects," Vail said.

Physical Plant associate director David Brixen and Tom Hight, manager of projects for Planning and Construction and other construction officials referred inquiries to Jim Knothe, associate director of Planning and Construction.

Knothe did not return repeated phone calls Wednesday. Cecilia Ruggiero and Terri Maat, both art students, and teaching assistants Elaine Borrelli and Carol Shinn, all said they have suffered headaches, scratchy throats and watery eyes since the repairs began.

Ruggiero, a senior fine arts major, said: "I have a headache everyday when I leave (the building) . . . you know, the real pounding ones."

"Every time I get near the building, my throat gets real scratchy, and I find it hard to speak."

Maat, a junior fine arts major with classes in the building, also complained of headaches and skin irritations.

Another ASU professor, David Pimentel, who has a studio in the building, said he and his colleagues were not informed about any possible side effects from the chemicals used in the repairs. He said he contacted the Arizona Occupational Safety and Health Administration Sept. 30 to inquire about the chemicals.

The building was closed from Sept. 30 until Oct. 5 by Pimentel and Leonard Lehrer, the director of the School of Art, while OSHA investigated.

Brian Gladhart, industrial hygiene consultant for the Arizona OSHA office, said there could be "some correlation" between the symptoms people are suffering, but he said the people would have to be "very sensitive."

He added students and faculty are not now in any danger. "The initial day they sprayed was the only day there could have been any danger," Gladhart said.

He said "it's not my place to say" if the building should

have been closed while the roofers sprayed, adding the building's occupants will not likely suffer any long-term effects from the chemicals.

Carol Berg, administrative assistant of the School of Art, said Physical Plant officials said "there would be no disturbance" to classes so the Art Department did not protest the scheduling of repairs.

Gladhart of OSHA said the only time anyone could be in danger from use of the chemical, methylene diisocyanate, would be as the isocyanate foam was being sprayed, not after it had solidified.

He compared the setting of the foam to how an epoxy glue reacts: "Once the foam is polymerized, once it is dry, it is inert."

A large collection of dust, a combination of regular dust and hardened-foam mist, has accumulated in the Art Annex, although Taylor said the Central Plant has swept the area.

"The dust is inert — it doesn't present a health problem" any more than regular dust, Gladhart said.

Gladhart inspected the building Oct. 1. He said students were not at risk during the spraying of the chemical because the chemical was diluted and solidified as it entered the building through circulation vents and swamp coolers.

Harry Whitehurst, a chemistry professor, said isocyanate is commonly used in household insecticides and "is not bad for people in general."

Yet student complaints persist about adverse reactions while inside the building. A spokesman at the Student Health

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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Demos deny link to recall

Melodee Jackson, assistant director of the Arizona Democratic Party, told students in the MU Wednesday that the party is not formally involved in the Mechem recall effort. Jackson explained the party's principles and spoke briefly on the presidential nomination race.

Impeachment move delays senator appointment

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The College of Liberal Arts will remain without an Associated Students senator for at least two more weeks because the possible impeachment of its council president takes precedent over other council business.

ASASU Executive Vice President Will Daly, a junior liberal arts major, moved to impeach council President Jerry Ellison at the group's meeting Tuesday after attempts by council members to elect a new senator were denied because of a question over the intent of the council's constitution and bylaws.

"The college council represents a great number of people," Ellison said. "It is more detrimental to not let students know there is a vacancy in the senate than it is not to have a representative in the senate."

Ellison said he wants to announce the opening and wait until the Oct. 20 meeting to choose a nominee to be considered.

But "the council cannot do anything, including

electing a new senator, until the process is over," Ellison said.

He said Daly is required to get signatures from two-thirds of the current membership of the council in order for the council to vote for impeachment.

According to Ellison's interpretation of the council's constitution, any liberal arts major a member of the council.

There are approximately 13,000 students enrolled in the college, and 7,351 signatures will be needed to bring the vote before the council.

If the signatures are obtained, the council's voting members must pass the impeachment motion by a three-fourths vote.

"I am not very familiar with the council's constitution and bylaws," Daly said. "What I really wanted to do was move for a recall, which I thought only requires signatures from 25 percent of the voting members."

"I intend to research the constitution and bylaws. There has to be a way to remove him from office without having to get signatures."

Daly disagrees with Ellison's belief that other council business must stop pending resolution of the move to impeach.

"I also think that only voting members on the council can sign a petition" for the removal of the president, he said. "I find it odd that anyone else but a voting member would have to sign."

"Only voting members could elect him." To be a voting member on the council, a student is required to attend three council meetings in a row.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union Co-chairwoman Denise Heap announced the withdrawal of her senate seat nomination Wednesday because she "does not have the time."

Heap nominated herself to fill the vacant senate seat during the meeting Tuesday.

She nominated senior liberal arts major Steve Escobedo during Tuesday's meeting and said she plans "to lobby for his nomination."

Three nominations for the seat were taken at Tuesday's meeting. Additional nominations are still being accepted.

Initiator missing from 'A' meeting

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

ASU student leaders trekked to Tempe City Hall Wednesday to show their support for the "A" on the butte north of Sun Devil Stadium, but the instigator of threats to remove the emblem did not show up to meet them.

Councilman Bill Ream, who suggested at a council meeting last month that the Tempe City staff remove the almost 50-year-old symbol if students continue to deface it, was in Mexico for the day.

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said the meeting with Ream and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell was set up last week for concerned student leaders to "discuss" ways to keep the "A" on the butte.

Kunasek joined six members of the ASU Student Programming Advisory Network to present a proposal for monitoring the "A" to Ream and Mitchell.

Mitchell said Ream was unaware of the meeting, but Kunasek said she was "disappointed" and "surprised" that he was not there.

During the meeting, Kunasek asked the mayor to post signs near the "A" warning students against defacing public property. According to a state statute, the misdemeanor carries a \$750 fine and/or four months in jail.

"A lot of students are currently unaware of the fines that can be levied against them if they are caught defacing public property," she said. "What we're asking from the city is that the state statute and the city ordinance pertaining to the defacement of public property be posted near the 'A' so that people are aware."

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Reagan tells Bork 'keep going' as opposition to nominee grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Robert H. Bork on Wednesday, "I urge you to keep going" in the battle for a seat on the Supreme Court, despite rapidly growing opposition to Bork's nomination and speculation he might withdraw.

After a new spate of announcements of opposition, an Associated Press survey showed 47 senators having declared they would vote to reject Bork and 33 saying they would vote for him. Twenty, including 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans, have not publicly taken a stance on the nomination.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said his private count had 55 votes against the nomination, but Republicans said enough senators were undecided that Bork could still win.

Through the day Wednesday, Bork shuttled between meetings with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He refused to answer questions.

Reagan himself was emphatic, however. The president, who has repeatedly declared he wants a Senate vote on Bork, told reporters who questioned him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, "I have not changed my position. . . . I have not changed my mind on anything."

Reagan blasts Sandinista 'facade,' Asks for \$270 million in Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, warning he won't be fooled by Sandinista "facades of freedom," asked Congress on Wednesday to approve \$270 million in Contra aid as an

insurance policy for peace in Nicaragua.

Reagan, in a toughly worded address to the Organization of American States, lauded recent steps taken toward peace under a regional accord.

But he also said the pact is "only a beginning" and described a series of steps the leftist Sandinista government in Managua must take in order to assure that U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels ends.

"Full, free and fair elections and the open society that alone can make them possible, including full human rights and expulsion of all Soviet and Cuban forces — these must be the bedrock of conditions upon which any further agreement with the Sandinistas is built," Reagan said.

Although House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has said Reagan has little chance of obtaining renewed military aid, the president lectured Congress against abandoning the Contras after supporting them in the past.

"I cannot just walk away," he said. "I have made a personal commitment to them — and I will not walk away."

Boat carrying refugees capsizes; 70 to 100 people killed by sharks

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in the bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying above them could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat capsized ranged from 70 to more than 100. Officials said some of the missing may have made it to shore and fled; many bodies were expected to surface later.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto

the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday that was to smuggle them to Puerto Rico, the more prosperous U.S. commonwealth 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel, at a cost of \$300 to \$500 each.

"Most of those who made the trip were women, and hardly anyone knew how to swim," said Ventura, 39. He said he floated 3½ miles to shore clutching an empty gasoline tank.

Eugenio Cabral, civil defense director of the Dominican Republic, said scores of bodies probably would surface and float to shore.

Major banks raise prime rate by a half percentage point

NEW YORK (AP) — Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rates a half percentage point Wednesday to 9.25 percent, the highest level since early 1986 and a reflection of the broad pressure toward higher interest rates nationwide.

Citibank and Chase Manhattan — the nation's two biggest banks — were the first to announce an increase in the key rate. Other major banks followed suit.

The financial markets showed little reaction to the increase. Bond prices were higher, while the stock market see-sawed throughout the day in reaction to Tuesday's record-breaking drop in prices. The Dow Jones average finished the day up 2.45 points to 2,551.08, after a record 91.55 point plunge Tuesday.

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer loans.

The latest increase, the fourth so far this year, will likely mean higher interest payments on mortgages, home equity loans, credit cards and other consumer debts. It also could slow future economic growth.

today

Meetings

•The Student Alumni Association will meet today at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. SAA Yearbook picture will be taken and the membership retreat to Prescott will be discussed. Call 965-5276 for more information.

•Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honor society, meets today at 6:30 p.m. at Pizza Hut, 1030 E. Apache Blvd.

•ASU Cheerleaders will be holding an

orientation meeting for all men and women interested in cheer tryouts today at 6 p.m. in the University Activity Center. Applications available at the MU information desk.

•AISES will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Important information about upcoming events will be discussed.

•Campus Crusade For Christ will be having "Thursday Night Live" today at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science Room B-100.

•The Financial Management Association will have a speaker on options trading today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 253.

•The MUAB Culture and Arts Committee will be holding a planning meeting today at 3 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. New members encouraged to join.

Announcements

•Former Sen. Barry Goldwater will be speaking with women today at 1:20 p.m. in Social Science Room 226.

•The Women's Studies Brown Bag Series presents the film "Rethinking Rape" today at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 104.

•"Goals and Enthusiasm" is the subject of a free Dale Carnegie Workshop being conducted today at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given today at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

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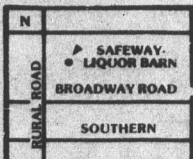
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Members of British regiments call musical tour nonpolitical

This is the second in a series of articles about the Irish-British conflict in the United States.

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Two members of British Army musical regiments, responding to organized Irish-American protests against their performances in Tempe, said Wednesday their show is nonpolitical.

One of the soldiers, Sgt. Clifford Parker of the Grenadier Guards band, called the event a "musical tour."

"Politics doesn't have any part of our tour," he said during an interview at Gammage Center to promote the nationwide tour. "Nothing underlies this performance but to entertain the American people."

However, the Phoenix chapters of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Irish Human Rights Committee are protesting the performances of the Grenadier Guards and the Gordon Highlanders, claiming the two units have committed "atrocities" against the Nationalist civilians and children in Northern Ireland.

The groups' request for cancellation of the performance at Gammage Center Oct. 28 was denied last week by Jim O'Connell, director of ASU Public Events.

Parker only has served in London, but Lance Cpl. Joe Jappy, a piper with the Gordon Highlanders, and his regiment have been stationed in Northern Ireland three times. Their last tour of duty was in 1977.

Jappy told reporters in Schenectady, N.Y., last week that during his tours in Ulster, any injuries to children were accidental.

"They speak of 'atrocities,' killing children — that doesn't happen," Parker said. "But putting children on the front line to throw stones (at the soldiers) — that to me is wrong."

Angus Mackay, public affairs officer for the British Consulate in Los Angeles, said the British security force in Northern Ireland often faces "vicious attacks" of not only stone throwing, but gas bombs and nail

blast bombs that have caused fatal injuries.

He added, "The army is deployed in Northern Ireland to support the police (Royal Ulster Constabulary) in a legitimate security and law enforcement role."

But Kathleen Holmes, chairwoman for the American Irish Congress, wrote in a letter to New York senators: "Since the British government dissolved the Stormont Parliament in 1972, thereby assuming direct-rule of the area, the British Army has been the heavy-handed enforcer of British policy of oppression against the Catholics."

According to Holmes, Irish-Americans in 10 states are protesting appearances of the Guards and Highlanders.

The National Board of the AOH adopted a resolution Sept. 25 calling for promoters and managers to discontinue their support of the two units, for cancellation of the performances as a matter of "concern for the persecution of an oppressed minority" and for rejection of future tours by the groups.

Parker and Jappy agreed they are somewhat bewildered by the protests they have encountered in the United States.

"In Belfast we never get a piece of protest," Jappy said, explaining that the bands are invited to play for Protestant and Catholic audiences in Northern Ireland.

Mike Cummings, director of public relations for the National Board of the AOH, said the Irish-Americans object to the performances because "an army of foreign power should not be paraded as a form of entertainment."

"There is nothing entertaining about their performance in Northern Ireland," he said.

Parker said although the Irish-Americans have a right to an opinion, "the majority of the people have a right to see the show."

Mackay said in the past the regiments' tours have been successful and often sell out.

A spokesman for Gammage Center box office said about half of the tickets for the Oct. 28 show in the 3,000-seat theater have been sold.



Steve Mounter/State Press

Lance Cpl. Joe Jappy, a piper for the Gordon Highlanders, and Sgt. Clifford Parker, a trombonist for the Grenadier Guards, were on campus Wednesday promoting their groups' nationwide tour. Organized Irish-American groups in the Valley are protesting the two British regiments' appearance in Tempe Oct. 28 at Gammage Center.

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Some modern women fall victim to feminist deception

Bob E. Heiler
Managing Editor



Feminism is the complaint; lesbianism is the solution.

That sentence no doubt incenses some women out there. Many women who consider themselves feminists find lesbianism revolting.

For that reason, as well as to avoid the fate of the Honorable (sic) Joe Biden, I hasten to point out that I am not the author of that thought. I'm afraid it is to be found in "A Feminist Dictionary," a lexicon compiled by two women who are doubtless far more knowledgeable about the nature and history of feminism than I.

The dictionary, which is produced by Pandora Press, Inc., sold in the ASU Bookstore and required for an ASU class, contains extensive quotations of feminist literature. As a consequence, it serves as an enlightening introduction to the ideas upon which modern feminism is built. A few examples:

•Androgynous Intercourse (the actual word used is somewhat less civilized): *The one relationship possible between "men" and "women" in the face of the increasing impossibility of heterosexuality.*

•Femininity: *"Means attractiveness to men, which means sexual attractiveness, which means sexual availability on men's terms."* — Catharine A. MacKinnon.

•Heterosexuality: *A political institution. Compulsory adherence is demanded in U.S. culture. Women are pressured into believing that marriage and sexual orientation towards men are inevitable, even if they are unsatisfying or unimpressive.*

•Homophobia: *"The straight person's anger*

at being so confused." — Jeanne Cordova.

•Male mind: *"Assumed to function primarily like a penis."* — Mary Ellmann.

•Blood prints: *Art work in which the body is the instrument and menstrual blood is the medium.*

Some of the most fascinating definitions are those of words that refer to women. The

accused by the patriarchy of being too independent, uppity, powerful or outrageous." — The Wise Woman magazine.

Very well, then. Hags, witches and bitches it is. Who am I to argue the point?

In general, the book is full of unclear thought, but at times it is utterly incoherent.

Many women in America today consider themselves feminists. Some are unmarried, supporting themselves, dedicated to their careers; others are married, juggling motherhood and career and trying to find hours in the day to execute both effectively.

The question is why? Why do such women align themselves politically and psychologically with the kind of lunatics that compile books advocating lesbianism, paranoia and hatred of men in general?

The sad fact is that they have been deceived. The real feminists — the ones who dictate what the definition of "feminist" is — have duped them into believing that any woman who opposes feminism had better be content chained to a stove with three screaming infants underfoot. If you ever desire to achieve anything personally, the feminists are your only hope.

Ironically, nothing could be further from the truth. Intuitively, it seems unlikely that alignment with women who encourage one to become a witch, bitch or hag will bring the harbingers of personal and economic satisfaction banging down the door.

But the ideas that the hags on the cutting edge of feminism believe are simply too far from the mainstream of American women to have any wide appeal. Some women are onto that fact, which explains why Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum numbers far more members than the National Organization for Women.

But for the quasi-feminist, the career woman who finds herself persuaded by rhetoric about the Equal Rights Amendment and the straw man of the MCP (male chauvinist pig), the deception continues.

The only way to fight deception is with truth; and the "Feminist Dictionary" is full of the stark, frightening truth about what real feminists think about men, themselves and the world inhabited by both. The quasi-feminist would do well to read it, and consider the kind of creature with whom she is aligned.



feminists seem determined to dictate a complete restructuring of language; since they have found it impossible to avoid being referred to in unflattering terms, they seek to recast the definitions of the words most often applied to them. Again, I return to the text:

- Hag: *Wise woman of independent spirit.*
- Bitch: *"... should not be thought of as a derogatory word, but a complimentary one..."* — Casey Miller and Kate Swift.
- Witch: *A wise woman ... a woman*

To wit:

- Christ: *"A psychic healer and visionary (even if somewhat patronizing); an anarchist who caused mass hysteria wherever he went."* — Susan Paxton.
- Jesus: *"A prophet and teacher who never nagged ... flattered, coaxed or patronized..."* — Dorothy Sayers.

And so the list of affronts to reason could continue. There are enough of them in this book to fill 10 pages this size. But here comes the point.

letters

The last word on chickens

Editor:

It is ironic that a system whose namesake was one of the most progressive and developed learning centers in history displays the kind of ignorance and brutality that was reported to have occurred over the weekend (Sept. 25).

The ancient Greek civilization encouraged the vigorous pursuit of knowledge while our contemporary campus Greeks consistently reveal their complete disdain for learning and pursuance of well-developed sophisticated thought. For the fraternities and sororities, the University is a trade school where you take courses, that, if challenging, can be passed by obtaining copies of old tests and papers from the house files. Even with this

unethical but unfortunately legal boost, the Greeks receive notoriously poor grades in their courses.

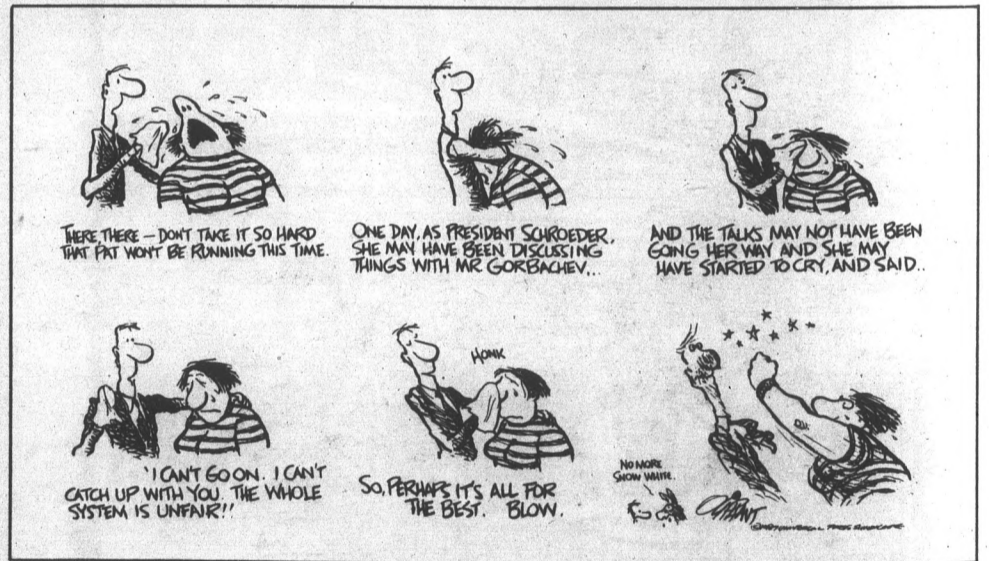
It is not surprising that in this environment of disrespect of knowledge and ignorance of affairs outside of their own isolated world, fraternity members would find it entertaining to mutilate chickens. The fact that this activity is cruel and inhuman is obvious to us who live outside of the Greek system. However, it is not entirely evident to the fraternity boys.

They feel that this kind of mindless brutality is acceptable and will be tolerated by the rest of the campus. They are painfully accurate in their assessment. Though they may receive a token reprimand as they did in the

recent initiation incident, the University will once again turn a blind eye and say that "boys will be boys." The University has and will continue to protect a perverse and inhuman system on the grounds that it promotes brotherhood and eases nervous freshman into the University system.

In reality, the Greek system promotes ignorance and insensitivity. This chicken incident is another glaring example of ASU Greek philosophy which values entertainment and "fun" above all other considerations. When will our University leaders see the true insidious nature of the Greek monster that lurks behind the mask of "fraternity and friendship?"

Elizabeth Ncube
Senior, English



quotable

"No man is as anti-feminist as a really feminine woman."

— Frank O'Connor

"Well, it's hard for a mere man to believe that a woman doesn't have equal rights."

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

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Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

Editor's Note

It has come to our attention that a letter (appearing in the Sept. 11 edition of the State Press) was inaccurate.

The letter, urging students to send post cards to a dying boy named "Buddy" in Scotland, was merely an inadvertent continuation of a long-running transcontinental hoax.

"Buddy" does not exist, and we urge all our readers to refrain from sending post cards or money to the previously printed address.

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Kunasek said SPAN members also will inform students of the existing ordinances regarding the defacement of public property at the beginning of each semester.

"The ASU students are obviously the ones that are first accused of defacing the 'A' so we will take it upon ourselves to inform them of what the consequences will be," she said.

The SPAN proposal also calls for campus attention to focus on the importance of the "A" as a symbol of the University and for the establishment of a liaison with the Tempe Police Department to ensure violations are enforced to.

After reading the proposal, Mitchell said, "I think it's a very good start."

But he emphasized that the city council has not formed specific plans to remove the emblem from its home.

"I don't think there's any intent, really, of ever taking it down," Mitchell said. "This has never been discussed with the city council; it happens to be one councilman's comment."

Mitchell said the issue has received too much media attention.

But Kunasek said "it's an emotional issue" that affects students' school spirit.

In response to student and media inquiries, the ASASU public relations department sent out press releases announcing the Tempe meeting, she said.

ASU MEN & WOMEN CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

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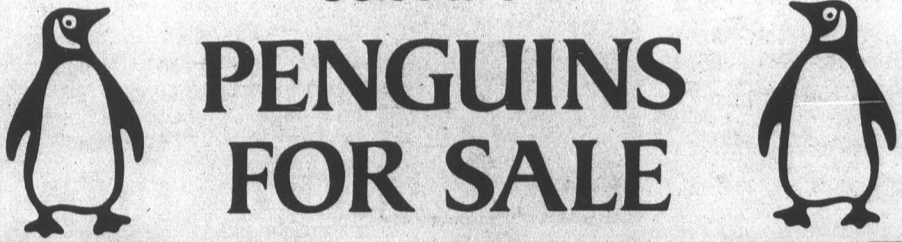
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Man arrested after attempting to run over Tempe bar patrons

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe man was arrested after he sent a group of bar patrons ducking for cover when he allegedly sped through a parking lot in an apparent attempt to run the group over, police said.

Police said 19-year-old Grant Alan Schulte, of the 1200 block of East Spence Drive, allegedly tried to run over several patrons at Utopia, 919 E. Apache Blvd., early Wednesday.

Schulte sent one patron diving over the front hood of his 1977 Pontiac Firebird, before knocking over a palm tree and heading toward a large group of people, police said.

One man in the crowd grazed his stomach on the car as he dove out of the way.

Schulte was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of aggravated assault and criminal damage.

police report

In other Tempe incidents:

•A 23-year-old man was arrested for trespassing Tuesday after he was seen peering into a girl's bedroom window, police said.

Police found the man hiding under a car in the 500 block of West 18th Street.

•A 19-month-old boy survived a near drowning Monday after he was found floating face up in his family's pool, police said.

Police said the boy had been floating for two minutes before he was found by his grandmother in the 1800 block of East Oxford Drive.

•A babysitter was arrested Tuesday after she allegedly stole a car and took a 3-month-old boy with her, police said.

Police said the 28-year-old woman took Michael Sinclair from his residence in the 2100 block of East Apache Boulevard, then fled in a 1973 Lincoln Continental without permission from either Sinclair's mother or the owner of the car.

The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of custodial interference and grand theft auto.

•An 18-year-old Tempe man was knocked to the ground and robbed of his wallet and a pair of sunglasses Monday, police said.

The robbery occurred in the 1700 block of East El Parque Drive when an unknown man jumped from behind a block wall, knocked him to the ground and fled with his possessions.

•Tempe police are investigating a fraudulent scheme case involving an ASU student who allegedly transferred almost \$1,000 into his account from a closed bank account.

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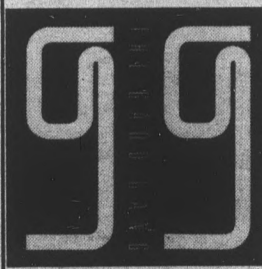
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Shawn Ingersoll, a senior art major, said she was disturbed by the closure of the Art Warehouse building because she was unable to do her artwork. However, she said she did not suffer any adverse health effects from the dust that remained in the building.

Arts Annex

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Center said the center has not treated any students or faculty who work in the building.

Gladhart said the chemical only was used Sept. 28 and will not be used for the rest of the project.

"I was having class in here (that Monday), and we went outside to hang up some fabrics we had dyed, and this guy walked by with a leaf blower and blew this crap all over us," Taylor said.

She said the next day, "The whole sky was filled with these tiny little fibers — that's when I said, 'Oh my God, we're breathing that.'"

Taylor said she was not told about the project until five days later.

Several people said they fear the building, which houses several classes and workshops, is unsafe.

"I'm concerned that (the Physical Plant people) don't care enough to even come in and clean, so we can go on with classes," Taylor said. "I feel really angry that we have to wait a week and work in this until any cleaning gets done."

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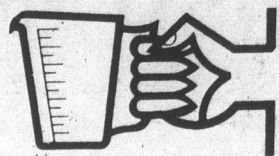
Shawn Ingersoll, a senior art student, said although she has not suffered any ill symptoms, "I worry about it just because of what people say, then I go to another instructor and they say it's no problem."

Pimental said a sign was posted Sept. 30 while the building was closed to inform students to contact the Art Department about the closing of the building. The sign was taken down when the building was reopened Oct. 5.

Pimental said students should take "some initiative" in finding out if a building is safe before entering it.

"It's a general mess," he said. "It would take a major cleanup. It needs to be cleaned from top to bottom."

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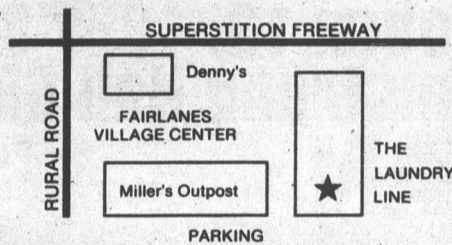
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ASU zoologists study biological signaling process

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

The traffic light turns red, and you step on the brake. But if you are late for class, you might press the gas pedal harder.

Life is filled with reactions to signals, and ASU zoologists are working to discover the process of biological signaling.

To understand how drugs and diseases affect the body, scientists must understand the body's internal signals, said ASU zoologist Daniel Chandler. And "ultra-rapid freezing" of living tissue is helping researchers solve the mysteries of how these signals function.

For your foot to react to a stoplight change, thousands of biological signals must be generated and processed.

From the processing of light playing on the retina in your eye, to the routing of information through your brain and nervous system, to the muscle contractions in your leg, biological signals set into motion a mind-boggling chain of chemical and electrical events.

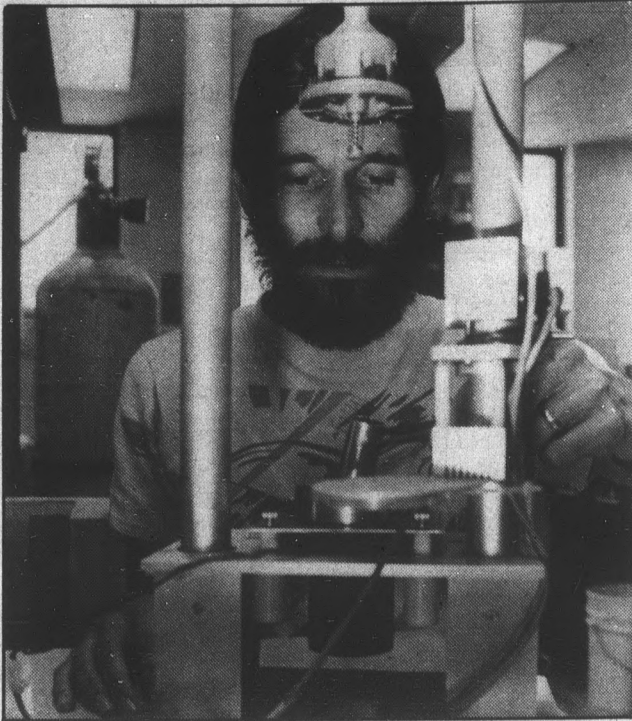
"All of the major ways of regulating tissue and cell function use intracellular signals," Chandler said. "That is because hormones and nerve impulses have to be converted to some kind of intracellular response."

"When a cell receives a neurotransmitter or a hormone at its surface, it has to have some machinery that allows it to transfer that signal into a response. Like you need a brain to change a red light into pushing your foot on the brake, it just doesn't happen automatically."

One of the most important signaling functions is the release of enzymes and hormones, Chandler said.

Enzymes are important in such activities as muscle contraction and digestion. Hormones influence growth, reproduction, emotions and a host of other essential functions.

Eating gives the green light to special cells in the pancreas to secrete digestive enzymes, Chandler said. Within the cells tiny enzyme-filled granules are produced, he added.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Douglas Chandler, ASU zoology professor, demonstrates ultra-rapid freezing of biological tissues.

When enzymes are needed to digest food, the granules migrate and fuse with the outer membrane of the cells where they were produced.

"During secretion of the enzyme, the membrane of the granule has to join with the membrane that surrounds the

whole cell and create an opening through which those enzymes can escape to the outside of the cell," Chandler said.

This process of fusion and release is called exocytosis, an essential process in many bodily functions, Chandler said.

Cell growth and division also are regulated by exocytosis.

But despite the importance of exocytosis, it is not well understood, Chandler said.

"This process occurs extremely rapidly," he said. "Each single event takes less than a millisecond."

Within one-thousandth of one second, the membranes of the granule and cell form a tunnel through which enzymes inside the granule escape to the outside of the cell.

"The problem is how do you preserve the action when it's happening so fast," Chandler said. "It's like the problem of how does a photographer catch a guy who's doing a broad jump. He has to have a motorized drive if he is going to see all the stages of that broad jump."

"Electron microscopists have the same problem as the photographer trying to capture the stages of a broad jump. Before samples were ready to go into the microscope, the processes were no longer taking place."

For many years chemicals called fixatives were used to stop action and preserve the cellular materials. But chemical fixatives act too slowly to suspend action of such rapid processes.

"It takes time for the chemical to undergo a chemical reaction with the materials inside the cell," Chandler said.

"By the time that happens, these exocytosis events may be completely done, so we can't see what was happening throughout the process."

Chandler said the best alternative to chemical fixatives is freezing.

"That is providing you freeze your tissue within a millisecond," he said. "It is not easy to freeze something that

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But Chandler said several successful freezing techniques have been developed.

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Once the tissue is frozen it can be placed in a vacuum chamber to vaporize and remove the ice without warming it. The sample then can be saturated with special low-temperature epoxy resin to give it a rigid structure. The epoxy-embedded tissue then is sliced into thin wafers for observation in the electron microscope, he said.

Instead of imbedding it in plastic, the sample can be cracked open while still frozen and showered with vaporized platinum. The tissue then is dissolved with laundry bleach leaving only the platinum cast.

"Because the platinum was fired at the material at an

angle, it will have platinum on one side and not the other," he said. "When we look at this platinum cast in the microscope; it has a three-dimensional appearance. It looks like a landscape of trees and rocks.

"What that means is that we can see the detailed internal structure of a frozen cell."

The research is being applied by pharmaceutical companies and medicine, he said.

"The job of pharmaceutical companies is to manufacture and design drugs that are going to alter tissue and cell behavior in a predictable way," Chandler said. "But to do that you have to know how cells function normally.

"Many of the cells in your body respond the way they do because of intracellular signals. If you don't get the right signal and turn it on and off in the right way, you are going to end up with an unusual response or maybe no response at all."

To design drugs, a basic knowledge of signaling processes is extremely important, he said.

"To do that you have to know what the signals are that lead up to those responses," Chandler said. "Once you know that you might be able to guess what kinds of drugs or design new ones to alter those responses."

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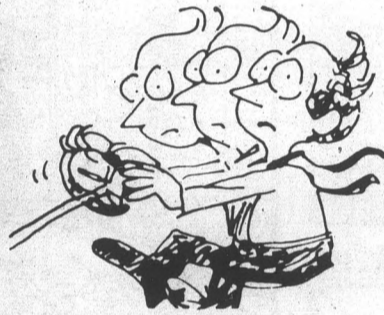
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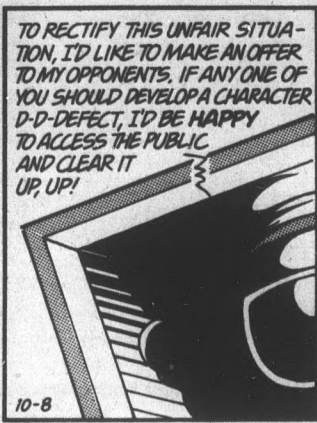
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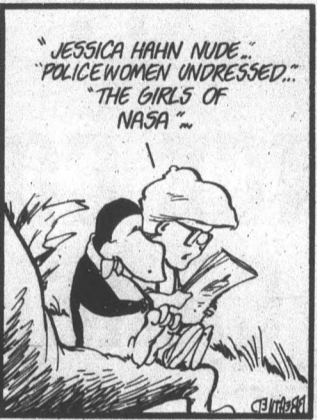
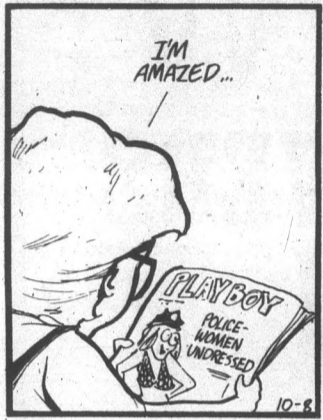
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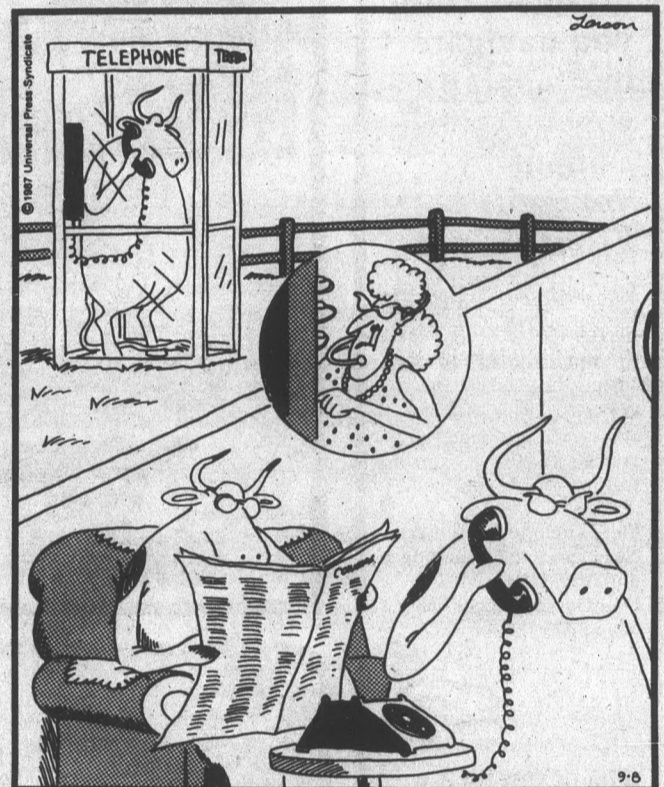
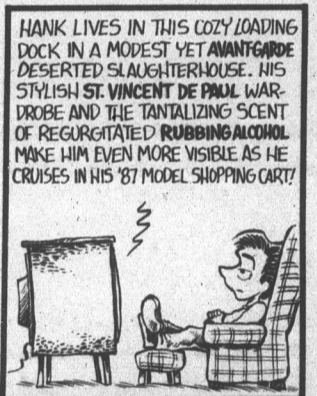
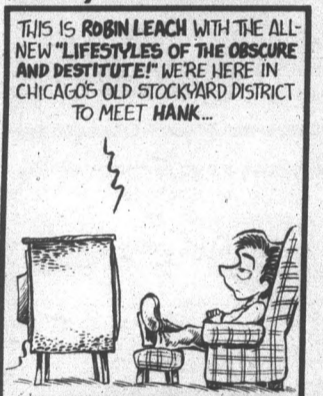


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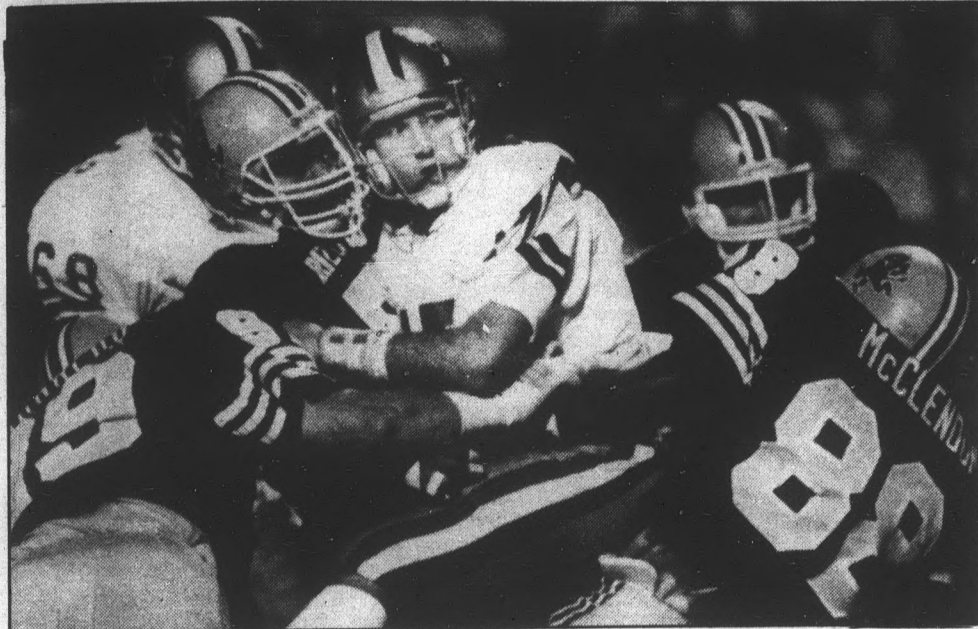
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Key Saturday matchups could shape Rose race



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University of Washington quarterback Chris Chandler (center) is wrapped up by ASU defenders last season. The UW-ASU matchup Saturday is one of a number of key Pac-10 games taking place on that day.

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

Saturday will be a day of reckoning for a number of Pac-10 football teams, as conference contenders face each other along the Pacific Coast from Seattle to Los Angeles.

ASU's match-up against Washington is in the spotlight this weekend, but several other games will share the stage.

Arizona (2-2 overall, 0-1 in Pacific-10) travels to California to take on the Golden Bears (1-4, 0-1). Dick Tomey, in his first year as the Wildcats' head coach, has found just how prickly the rose bush can be.

In addition to a 2-2 record, the Wildcats lost starting quarterback Bobby Watters two weeks ago when he broke his thumb. Tomey was forced to start freshman Ronald Veal.

But unlike most freshmen and their first-game stats, Veal chalked up 134 yards rushing, three touchdowns and completed 9 of 15 passes for 164 yards (298 total yards).

"Ronnie Veal did a lot of good things," Tomey said. "This is the very beginning of his career. The dimension he gives us is

such a good one. Some of his passes weren't freshman throws."

The California Golden Bears are struggling too. First-year head coach Bruce Snyder, formerly the running back coach of the Los Angeles Rams, finds his team with only one win this season, against Pacific, 42-0.

The Bears have lost three straight to the Cats and Arizona has a 2-0-1 lead at home.

Cal quarterback Troy Taylor has gained 1,131 yards this season by completing 90 of 151 passes.

The sophomore quarterback has become the first in 105 years at California to throw two touchdown passes in five consecutive games. He has thrown 11 touchdown passes in '87 and is three short of a school record.

Meanwhile, USC (3-1, 2-0) will take on Oregon (3-1, 1-0) in a battle for first place honors. Both teams are tied with UCLA, who has a 4-1, 2-0 record. UCLA has an open date this week before taking on Oregon next week at home.

USC leads the series 28-9-2 after beating the Ducks 35-21 last year.

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Four-year contract proposed for Jim Brock

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU officials will seek approval of a multi-year contract for baseball coach Jim Brock at the Oct. 16-17 Arizona Board of Regents meeting.

Bruce Meyerson, ASU's general counsel, said the contract, which would raise Brock's base salary from \$51,000 to \$55,000 a year, was drawn up between ASU and Brock for approval by the regents.

"We're asking them to approve the contract next week," Meyerson said.

The four-year contract would be the first multi-year deal for Brock, who is entering his 17th season at ASU. The regents passed a resolution last spring that allowed coaches at ASU, Arizona and Northern Arizona to sign multi-year contracts.

Football coach John Cooper and basketball coach Steve Patterson already have signed multi-year contracts with ASU.

"Most any coach does (prefer a multi-year deal)," Brock said. "It's a common practice throughout the country."

"The more high profile a school is, the more rumors fly around."

Brock said having a multi-year contract is a sign of stability in a program and helps with recruiting.

The contract, which commenced July 1, includes special incentives if the Devils appear in an NCAA regional tournament, make an appearance in the College World Series and win the NCAA Division I championship.

The contract also includes a clause that would require Brock to pay liquidated

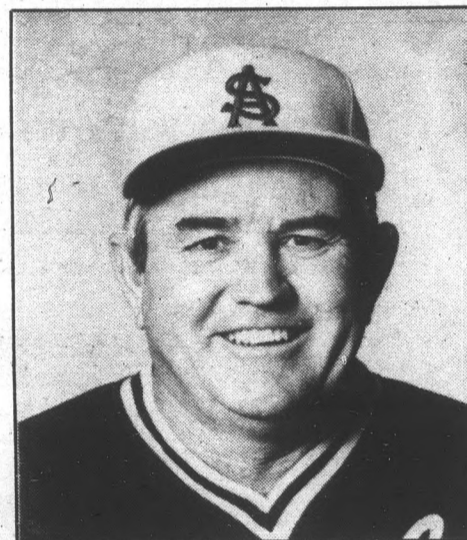
damages of \$20,000 to the University if he resigns between Jan. 1 and June 30 during any of the four years, to protect the program.

Brock is one of the most successful coaches in NCAA history. At ASU, Brock has led the Sun Devils to two of the University's five national championships and has an overall record of 788-303 (.722).

Last season, ASU was 40-27 and advanced all the way to the first round of the College World Series before being eliminated.

"We've been discussing the possibilities and form of the contract since we came back from Omaha," Brock said. "The first actual draft probably came out a month ago."

"There really wasn't any disagreement or stumbling block."



Jim Brock

Sun Devil badminton squad wins championships quietly

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Most people think of badminton as a backyard activity: grab a racket, and play a recreational game of badminton, but don't sweat too much.

But badminton at ASU is a competitive sport, and the Sun Devils were national champions in 1981, 1983, 1984 and 1985.

As opposed to hitting a badminton birdie, the ASU players are taught the proper stroke which, due to its similarity to a tennis stroke, makes the sport much more competitive.

"Footwork is the basis of being successful," said Coach Carol Fisher, who is in her eighth year of coaching at ASU (her fourth as head coach). But unlike tennis, the players have to be on their toes and moving all the time.

Conditioning in badminton isn't a cold beer before playing, contrary to popular belief. The Sun Devils spend almost their entire practice time on conditioning drills. Perfecting shots comes second.

Being a spectator at a badminton game is relatively easy.

"It is easy to understand and appreciate," Fisher said.

Although badminton is among the top sports in most countries, it is not ranked among the top in the United States.

Competing in another country, such as Japan, "is an excitement that players have not experienced here (in the United States)," Fisher said.

"Badminton is much more respected in other countries," said ASU badminton player Liz Aronsohn, who was the Collegiate National Singles and Doubles Champion last year.

Chris Jogis, a former All-America whose eligibility ran out this year, competed in the Japan Open where 5,000 spectators gathered around the court to watch, Fisher said.

Jogis, who finished No. 1 in College Nationals and Open play this spring, still practices with the team.

All-America Ben Lee, who finished runnerup to Jogis in the nation, is the top male player for ASU this year.

"Benny is quick, fast, and strong," Fisher said. "If he was 6-foot-5, he'd be playing basketball."

"This is my going out year," Lee said about his last year of

eligibility. "I have a good shot to be No. 1 in Collegiate Nationals this year."

Aronsohn, who finished No. 1 in the nation for the women, shares similar aspirations.

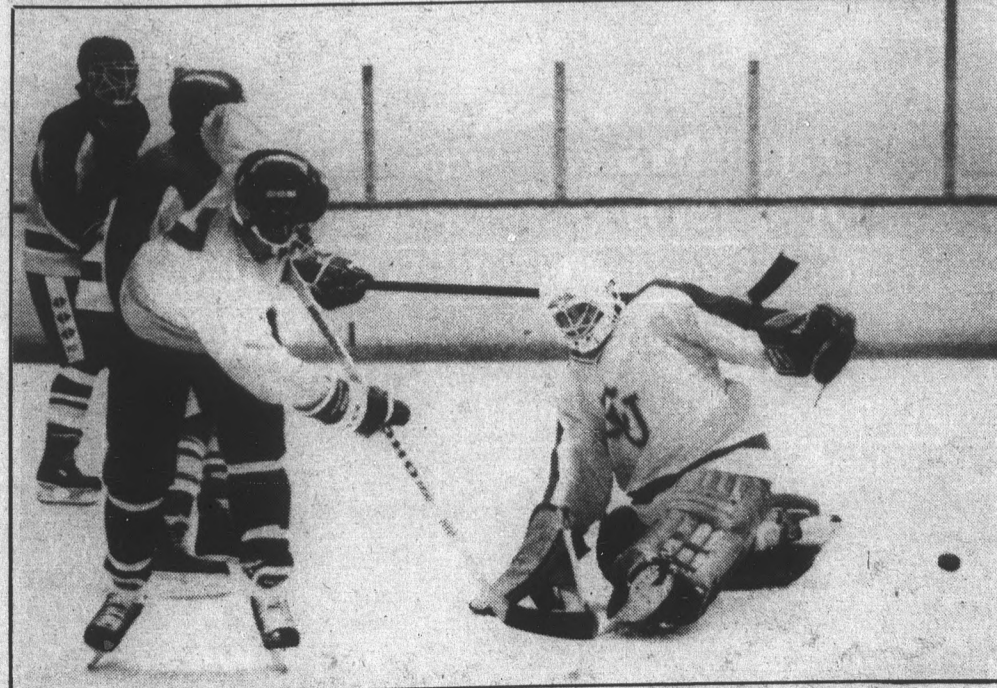
"I know I can do it, I have the ability," Aronsohn said. "I know what the level of competition is."

All-America Tom Carmichael, who was also a junior national champion, is the No. 2 man this year for ASU, but he'll be pushed by All-America Ron Estes, Fisher said.

Tracy Hudson, who was the junior national champion last spring, is the No. 2 player for the women.

ASU is a strong contender to win the collegiate national titles in 1988, but will be pushed by schools that have strong foreign players, Fisher said.

ASU is competing against the U.S. Challenge Cup Team at 7:30 p.m. at the P.E. East Gym on Friday, Oct. 16. The public is invited to watch a competitive match and get a better understanding of badminton.



State Press photo

The ASU hockey club in action last season. The Ice Devils are battling problems with finances and audience support, but will begin their 1987 season as scheduled.

Ice Devils hurting to bolster finances, fan support as hockey season nears

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Battling financial problems and a lack of fan support, the ASU Ice Devils hockey club is preparing for a rapidly approaching schedule.

Buz Essel, volunteer coach for the club, said the team has been practicing for around three weeks.

Because of the large amount of students trying out for the team, Essel said two Ice Devil teams were formed.

"Having two teams allows more people to get involved," Essel said.

The traveling team, which consists of the top players, is a member of both the Pacific Intercollegiate Hockey Conference and the Southwestern Collegiate Hockey Association. The team plays other clubs including Colorado, USC, Cal State-Fullerton, UCLA and Arizona.

"We were invited to California for a collegiate club tourney, but we couldn't go because it was too late in the academic

year," Essel said.

The second team stays in the Valley and competes in one of the Phoenix hockey leagues.

The Ice Devils, who were 11-14-2 last season, are planning to play a 24-game schedule, beginning Nov. 6-8 in Los Angeles against UCLA and Cal State-Fullerton.


The first home game will be in late November against CU.

Essel said the club, still rebuilding from a 5-26 season two years ago, finds the most difficult challenge to be raising money, not battling the competition.

"The University hasn't supported us at all," he said. "Obviously we're not an intercollegiate sport, but with the high interest in hockey in this city, it's surprising we don't get more support."

"I don't really know what reason they have (for not giving the club more funding)."

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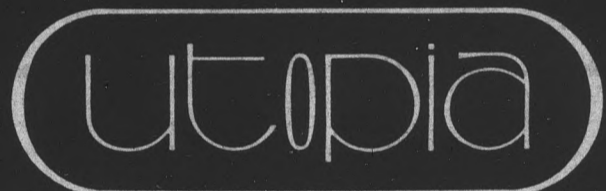

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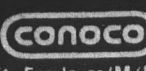
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Pac-10

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USC is coming off a 48-14 win over Oregon State, where USC's seven touchdown drives were all over 62 yards including a 92-yard drive.

The Ducks are coming off a big upset last week over Washington, 29-22. But the Ducks are troubled by several injuries, including one to tailback Derek Loville, who has been nursing a sprained toe since their opener and sustained an ankle sprain against Washington. He is the Ducks' second-leading rusher with 125 yards on 33 carries.

Stanford will attempt to crawl out of the Pac-10 cellar with a match-up against the Cougars of Washington State. Stanford (0-4, 0-2) is at Washington State (2-2, 0-0).

Stanford lost big to UCLA last weekend, 49-0, and Washington State had an open date after losing to Colorado two weeks ago, 26-17.

Oregon State has a non-conference match-up against Akron, an independent with a 2-3 record this season.

The Beavers are eighth in the conference with a 1-4, 0-1 record, but have the best passing offense with an average of 276.8 yards per game.

Hockey

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Essel said other schools in the league all receive an average of \$1,000 to \$1,600 from the university. This year's total Ice Devil budget is \$12,000.

Leo Golembiewski, coach of the Arizona Ice Cats in Tucson, said his team has a budget of \$202,000. But he said the team doesn't receive any money from U of A. Like the Devils, the Ice Cats receive donations from sponsors and fundraisers.

The Tucson team was the first club to ever beat a ranked NCAA Division I school when the Ice Cats defeated Alaska-Anchorage in front of 6,300 fans at the Tucson Community Center.

On the other hand, the Ice Devils will have a new home this year. Because of monetary constraints, the team had to move from Tempe's Oceanside Arena to Tower Ice Palace, at 40th Street and Thomas Road in Phoenix.

Essel said he was "shocked" at the lack of attendance and student support of the team. The Ice Devils averaged 100 fans per game last season, compared with more than 3,000 at U of A.

Essel said this season will be a rebuilding one for the Devils.

"We're small and inexperienced," Essel said. "We only have five of 12 players returning.

"We're very strong defensively and in goal. If we have a weakness, it's at forward."

Essel said the top returnees include defensemen Thane Stenner and Mike Willcoxson and senior goalie Dave Cowley.

Essel said the top freshmen on the team include defenseman John Shanks and goalie Don Carlson.

Lozano upsets Mayotte in second round of Open

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Mexico's Jorge Lozano upset second-seeded Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-3 in Wednesday's second round of the \$303,400 WCT Scottsdale Open while No. 6 seed Kevin Curren and seventh-seeded Eliot Teltscher both survived their matches in the searing afternoon heat.

Mayotte was seeded second in last year's tournament here and also fell in the second round, losing in three sets to unheralded Sammy Giammalva Jr.

"I just didn't play very well," said Mayotte, the 15th-ranked men's player in the world. "I had never played Jorge before and he's very quick. He seemed to catch fire in the first set and I just couldn't break through."

Lozano, ranked 129th in the world, said it was strictly a matter of "confidence and wanting to win."

"I had seen him play before. I knew what he could do. He was the favorite and he was supposed to beat me easily," added Lozano. "I didn't make many mistakes, stayed in the match and the crowd got behind me. He lost confidence in his serve and I didn't allow him a chance to come back. I fought a lot and I won."

Teltscher beat Tucson's Jim Grabb 6-3, 6-3 in a 77-minute match while Curren, runner-up in this tournament last year to John McEnroe, took only 54 minutes to defeat fellow Texas resident Ricardo Acuna 6-2, 6-2.

"We practice together every day, so we know what to expect from each other," Curren said of Acuna. "Ricardo got upset at a few calls today, lost his concentration and awarded me some easy games. I was just glad to get out of the heat."

Afternoon temperatures on the stadium hardcourts at the new Scottsdale Princess Resort here approached 115 degrees for the third straight day.

"It was plenty hot," said a dripping Teltscher after his match, adding that this would be his last tournament of the year.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander, the second-ranked men's tennis player in the world, was scheduled to face Dan Goldie in a first-round match Wednesday night.

Also under the lights, third-seeded Brad Gilbert was to play a second-round match against Derrick Rostagno.

In first-round doubles play Wednesday, the third-seeded team of Andy Kohlberg and Robert Van't Hof beat Johan Kriek and David Pate 6-1, 6-4; No. 4 seeds Jim Pugh and Rick Leach defeated Joey Rive and Derek Tarr 6-4, 6-0; Hank Pfister and Ben Testerman downed Gary Donnelly and Mike Leach 6-4, 6-4; and Grabb and Ken Flach eliminated Steve Denton and Greg Holmes 7-5, 7-5.

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help wanted

CASHIER WANTED, flexible hours, \$4/hour. Call 967-7350 or apply at 1090 W. 5th St.

CHANDLER EMPLOYER needs reliable person to work part-time (2 to 4 hours) each weekday. Duties will consist of general cleaning in our facility, including floor care and washing of laboratory glassware. Flexible late afternoon hours. 926-3412 \$4. per hour.

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PIZZA HUT needs part-time people willing to work with flexible hours. All positions open.

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WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time. Desperado's, Tempe. 894-6423, Laura.

WEEKEND HELP: Woman wanted to help wheelchair patient. 945-0362.

help wanted

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LOST: MEN'S 1987 Rose Bowl Champions watch in front of Memorial Union. Reward if found! Call Kerry, 784-0973.

miscellaneous

JOURNALISM MAJOR wanted to aid in writing book. Willing to work on contingency. Call 944-1402 or 944-0469.

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On-Campus 1906

The Tempe Normal Student, December 14, 1906: "The Salt River-Although the Salt River is a very important stream in Arizona, it is really rather small, for the normal channel does not average more than three feet in depth and 35 feet in width."

ASU MEN and women: Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, October 15. Applications are available at the Memorial Union information desk. A mandatory orientation meeting will be held Thursday, October 8, at 6 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

Find It in the Classifieds

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

GREEKS- REMEMBER to turn in Order of Omega applications to Greek Life Office by Friday at 5 p.m.! Good luck!

personals

AEPI BOB (Little Rabbi)- Let's go jump in the mud. Your ill sis.

AEPI LAWSON- Hey big bro! You know who I am; short, brown hair, a ham! Even though, you think you know, I can surprise and surmise the best. L.S.

AGD MOM Randi! I luv U very much! Have a great day! Let's party! Love, Dot Susie.

AKPSI EXECUTIVE Board: "Don't get caught napping kids!"

AKPSI- GET ready to "Retreat from the Heat". Don't forget your sheet!

help wanted

personals

AMY, MANZI 2nd floor, physical therapy major, come rage with the Phi Psi's. Rob (Freddie's).

ATO DAN Ringler- More Cal road trips for future use. Let's scope out dates for Blackfoot-Whitefoot. Your big bro.

ATO JEEF- Thanks for taking care of me this week. The chicken soup was good, but your TLC made me better! Love, Baby Turdy.

ATO KARL: If you're not busy, how 'bout showing off on the dance floor Friday night? Love, your sober ill sis.

ATO LITTLE Bro Hatfield: Here's to chapter four, golf, pizza, video games, and, of course, house duties from hell!! You won this one! Big bro.

ATO TODD Brooke- Lookin 4-ward 2 October 16. It'll be a blast. A-Phi Julie.

ATTENTION ATO's- Especially Bob K., Larry S., Rob A., Todd B., Patti, Luka and Sunny: Thank for all your help and support last Friday night. Sorry I was such a pain in the --. No more around the world for me... Thanx again! -Collarbone Cady.

AXO DANA Jobe- Hope this week's been fun. You'll know my identity soon. Love, Mom.

BRAD OSBORN- You're a super friend. I hope you have a very Happy Birthday. Luv, Anne.

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CAN YOU increase confidence and self respect? Read Dianetics. Hubbard Dianetics Foundation, 1-800-367-8788.

CHI O Karen G: Crash and burn, huh Mav? After having to "Punch Out", I'm glad I'm airborne again. Looking forward to our "Seek and Destroy" mission Friday nite at Pledge Presents. Thx! Luv, Wingman.

CHI-O TWINS Cynthia and Kourtney: Get psyched for Pledge Presents! Mommy loves you and can't wait to see her babies presented. Chi-O Love, Sue.

COMING SOON to a Phi Psi house near you Rage '87. Signed, 322.

DARLENE S.- Still read the personals? Thanks for the note. Study hard. LG of CPD.

DAVE, FIRES take time to kindle, but now sparks are flying. Enjoy! Baccardi.

DAWN AND Lara: Hey you wild, bar hoppin mama's! Sunday was fun, eh? We gotta re-rate Utopia, and when are we hittin Shepherd's again? Friday? Yah! Let's rock that place! Denise. P.S.- Dawn, let's bring your mom!

DDD ELLEN- To my big... You are the greatest. How did I get so lucky? You are so much fun, and your smile cheers me up! Here's to a great year, cheers!! Luv, your little, Anne.

DELTA CHI Pledges: The line has been drawn. The challenge issued, alas, what are the stakes? I dare suggest two barrels of St. Louis' finest!! Prepare to feel the wrath of your far superior opponent, and to learn the lesson only time will teach- We never lose. Fleet Admiral Sweed.

DELTA CHI Actives: There seems to be an uprising of plebiscites on the Northern front. To arms gentlemen. We are duty bound to quell this attack to our honor. Big Daddy: The navy will amass to frontal assault; leave the rear to the army. FADM Sweed.

DELTA SIG John- Cocktails, champagne, and you. They all go together... like we do! Love you babe- Lanny.

DELTA TAU Delta: Congratulations at winning the Beer Olympics. RK.

DELTA TAU Delta, let's show the UCLA houses how to party this weekend. RK.

ELLYN STEIN, I hope our next date is as electrifying as that kiss.

GEORGE: DON'T go to D.H. tonight, because you'll need all your energy to rage at Chi-O Pledge Presents! Debi.

GO TO a real party! Shut up and rage! Saturday 10. Phi Psi house. Come prepared or don't come at all. KE.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Courtney!! Love, Charles.

HEY RICH Dugan!! I love you! Happy 2 months! Thanks for everything! Love always, Sue.

HONORABLE PRETZEL: Weeding cookies wrangled walphabetically wone should weaspond with a weply. Confucius says wensponse is in form of plant. Wait for plant. Wontonspudyo.

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JEN: HEY, eh? Rocky Point was fun last semester. When are we going again? Tim.

personals

JULIE MAKAS and Kim Freund- Love your San Diego sunburns. Need help rubbing lotion on it? Mark.

KAPPA ALPHA Theta- How low can you go? Get ready to limbo at the Toga Bash with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu.

KEN, SORRY to keep you up so late that you missed class! Kim, from Illinois.

MICHELLE AND Michelle, my favorite movie stars: Good luck with gymnastics this year. Rob.

MORGAN LOOKED over the bow of his ship pondering what would become of him and his men. The setting sun cast an eerie orange glow on his face as he grinned with delight. He knew all would be well.

MUNCH- HERE'S lookin at you. The pictures should be great; favorite is last set. Have a super day! See ya- Love, M.

ORDER OF Omega members: Get excited for selection on Sunday! Remember, 4-6 p.m. at Stuart's condo. Be there!!

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PAUL, VAUGHAN!! I lust you! Ko.

PHI SIG little sisters- You girls are great... almost as awesome as I am!! Love, your chairman.

PIKE WES- You're such sweetheart! Thanks for being my big bro. Luv, Your little sis Jill.

PI PHI dot Ann Body- I'm so excited to be your new mom! Get ready for a great year! Pi Phi love, Sara.

PI PHI dot Jolene- Have a good day! Luv, mom.

PI PHI dot Stephanie- Your mom luv's you!!

ROB, DANIEL, Scott, and Keith: Rats! We've missed another Sunday sock and blow-spaghetti session. "I hate it when that happens."

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SHARON- HAPPY 19th Birthday!! Want a pizza you: noid? Love ya, Lara, Leah, Stefanie, Judey, Tempest, Julie, Michele.

SIGMA NU's- Get ready to toga with the lovely ladies of Alpha Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta! Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA PI Bashful- We still haven't forgotten you, and never will! Love, your adopted little sisters.

SIGMA PI Dena: There weren't any clues, I just got lucky to have you as my big sis. Luv, your little, Anne.

SIGMA PI K.A.- dixieland direction, inverted situps, Gamma pledge, letter L, I know who you are!! Kevin, I'm so glad that you're my big bro. Luv, your little, Anne.

SIGMA PI pledge Nick- Looking forward to getting to know you better! Let's start by having an awesome time Saturday night! Love, "You Bet".

SIGMAS- YOU are soooo right! We love you all! Sigma girls above all. Team Beautiful.

START LOOKING S.R.

TEDDY RUXPIN and loyal follower Andrea: Have a fantastic weekend together! Chow! Chow! Chow! C.G.K.

TO THE ladies of Alpha Phi - Clean your sheets for the biggest and best toga at ASU ever! The men of Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu.

TRIDELT LISA K., good luck on the GRE Saturday! SG.

personals

TUCK, U R 2 awesome 4 words! Lunch? Lisa.

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MANZY: This Sat. night!! Get wild and crazy at the Beach Dance!! A DJ with live music and refreshments will definitely make it a party! 8 p.m., \$2 admission, behind Manzy. Be there!

P.V. WEST: P.V. West East coed volleyball championship week of Oct. 4-9 — winners earn fabulous prizes plus entry into RHA/KIWI volleyball tourney Oct. 11.

OCOTILLO: *All other halls* We challenge you to build a better float than ours! The 64 person pool tourney is rolling along. Hey Sahuaro! Thanks for volleyball last Thursday. Anybody else wanna play?

SAHUARO: *Get psyched for Devils Night* (Halloween Dance) on Fri., Oct. 30 — come build a Homecoming float!!! More info at Sahuaro front desk.

P.V. EAST: Be creative and design an awesome design for your t-shirt contest. Oct. 2-9 Sun. Bagel sales in your lobby.

P.V. MAIN: Kappa Alpha Theta/ Sigma Phi Epsilon Bike Ride for MDA Sun., Oct. 11.

- Order of Omega applications due Greek Life Office by 5 p.m. Oct. 9 or by 12 noon Oct. 11.
- Panhellenic group pictures Mon., Oct. 12, 3 p.m. in front of P.V. Main.

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW JR. PANHELLENIC OFFICERS:

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Thanks to all halls for the super reports! Keep up the good work!

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