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Mecham pleased with trip, no plans to resign

J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

PHOENIX — Gov. Evan Mecham returned Wednesday from an eight-day Asian trade mission to a firestorm of political controversy surrounding his administration and said he will stay put in his job.

"I have no intention of resigning," Mecham told reporters at a press conference held at Sky Harbor Airport after he landed at a United Airlines terminal. "The majority of people of Arizona would want me not to resign. We're doing fine."

Several Republican leaders, including former Sen. Barry Goldwater, have called for Mecham to resign. State legislators have said Mecham's administration is in a state of

chaos after the Tuesday resignation of key aide Donna Carlson.

"We took care of that yesterday," Mecham said. "We replaced (Carlson) with a person who can handle the job very well."

Carlson was Mecham's legislative liaison. She was replaced by Randy Thomas, chief of legislative services for the Department of Economic Security.

It was reported that Carlson was dissatisfied with her job and resigned because of a negative attitude in Mecham's office. Mecham said no such atmosphere existed.

"I don't believe the atmosphere the press and a few Democrats have tried to create interferes at all with the

operation of the office of governor," Mecham said. "When a person gets a negative attitude we replace him with somebody positive."

Mecham said Carlson's resignation will not interfere with his legislative program.

"We're going to have a full plate with the Legislature next year," he said. "I don't believe the exchange of one staff person will do anything."

When asked for a comment about Goldwater's call for Mecham's resignation, Mecham said: "I'm here to talk primarily about the trade visit."

Goldwater told an ASU audience last week that Mecham should resign and allow Secretary of State Rose Mofford to become governor. Mecham refused to comment further on the matter.

Mecham expressed anger with the number of questions the press asked about his political problems.

"Isn't it interesting that when I come home, all the press can think of is some minor items here relating to local politics. Isn't it interesting that we talk about all the things except what is important to Arizona."

"We are establishing a basis on which we will have substantial trade with Arizona products. This means jobs for our people. This means prosperity for Arizona. If that isn't interesting to the press, I think it's interesting to the people. Please try and report it."

The governor then turned around and walked out.

Mecham said he accomplished all the goals he had for his trade visit to Japan and Taiwan including opening Arizona's first overseas trade and tourism office in Taiwan, the introduction of Arizona products to Far Eastern markets and meetings with Japanese officials to discuss the opening of another overseas office.

"I believe we accomplished all of our objectives," Mecham said in his prepared statement outlining his trip. "We gained a lot of insight and promises of assistance."

"We assessed the opportunity to first greatly expand the sale of Arizona products to both countries (and) to greatly expand tourism from the Pacific to Arizona and the U.S.," he said. "Our lateness in establishing a presence in the Pacific has put us behind 36 states who are well ahead of us. But there is time to catch up."

Mecham said the Taiwanese and Japanese officials he met with were interested in Arizona's future, its economy, and its educational system.



Todd Green/StatePress

Gov. Evan Mecham addresses the press at a conference in the international terminal of Sky Harbor Airport. Mecham returned Wednesday from an eight-day trade-relations trip to Japan and Taiwan.

Parking citations add up to \$1.2 million in '86-'87

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The University issued parking citations worth more than \$4,500 daily last year, totaling about \$1.2 million between July 1, 1986 and June 30, 1987.

And this year the department already has issued 15,000 citations worth more than \$90,000.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit, said parking enforcement officers are not required to meet a quota and only issue citations "when someone is parked illegally."

Last year the parking enforcers wrote more than 109,000 citations to more than 28,000 students, faculty and staff who park on campus, Landreth said.

In addition, the department fitted 1,700 cars with rhino boots — devices that clamp

to a vehicle axle and must be removed by a parking officer. The boots are applied when a violator receives three citations.

Violators must pay outstanding citations and \$50 to remove the boot within 48 hours. If the boot is placed on the car on a Friday, the violator has until Monday to pay the fines.

If the fines are not paid within 48 hours, the car will be towed, at a cost of another \$50.

Last year parking citations totaling more than \$136,000 went unpaid, said Comptroller Jerry Snyder, who works with University accounts.

Snyder said citations often go delinquent because the offender is not affiliated with the University and cannot be tracked. Also, he said some students, faculty and staff

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July 1, 1986 thru June 30, 1987

109,000 citations issued to more than 28,000 students.

Daily citations = \$4,500.00

Grand Total = \$1.2 million

This year to date:

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inside today

ASU WEATHER

Sunny and warm with an expected high in the upper 80s.

ASU WEATHER, TAKE 2

The ASU climatology lab examines the reasons for the current heat wave.

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Babbitt to appear on late-night NBC TV

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Well, isn't that special. Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt will move off the campaign trail to late-night television's center stage with a comic appearance on NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live.

Babbitt didn't have to wear a bee costume, trip down the aisle or even say, "Yeah, that's the ticket," to win himself a spot on the show, said Mike McCurry, Babbitt's press secretary. In fact, the only thing the Democratic presidential candidate has to do is be himself in the segment being taped today which will be broadcast on a future show.

"He's a wild and crazy kind of guy," McCurry said of his boss. "Under that somewhat somber governor of Arizona there is a comedian in the making."

Babbitt will play himself in a skit that pokes fun at some of the Democratic candidates who have dropped out of the race because of questions about their character.

"He doesn't have to do anything terribly wacky," McCurry said.

In the skit, Babbitt will deny a character flaw and then be confronted with a videotape — supplied by a rival campaign — of Babbitt trying to slip through a grocery store express lane with more than the 10-item limit.

McCurry said the show's producers originally had intended for all the remaining candidates to appear on the skit, but time constraints and refusals left Babbitt the lone contender for the role.

"We wanted to convey there is a place for humor in politics after all these serious debates," he said.

McCurry said the show also will be helpful in attracting college-age voters, especially those in Iowa and New Hampshire that the Babbitt campaign has been unsuccessful in reaching.

world/nation in brief

Americans share Chemistry Nobel; superconductors draw physics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American scientists Donald J. Cram and Charles J. Pedersen shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday with French researcher Jean-Marie Lehn for work in the synthesis of molecules that can mimic important biological processes.

"It really shakes me up," Cram, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, told radio station KNX-AM in that city. "What I'm delighted about is that the two people with whom I'm sharing it are very fine people."

Earlier Wednesday, the physics prize went to Georg Bednorz of West Germany and K. Alex Mueller of Switzerland for discovery of new superconducting materials that may point the way to faster computers and bullet trains.

"It's a great day for me," a smiling Mueller, 60, told reporters in Naples, where he was participating in a physics symposium. He called Bednorz, 37, a "valuable young man, and half the credit for the research must go to him," the Italian AGI news agency reported.

The chemistry research by Cram, Pederson — who is retired and lives in New Jersey — and Lehn could be used to separate radioactive tissues from other tissues and for the purification of molecules, and may have future application in energy production.

Reagan greets Salvadoran leader; both call for democracy in region

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte to the White House Wednesday and both leaders agreed that peace will not come to

Central America without democracy.

With Duarte standing at his side on the White House South Lawn, Reagan said the prospects for peace in Central America are better than they have been at any time in a decade because of the peace agreement leaders of the region signed two months ago.

"If peace is to prevail, so must democracy," Reagan said, adding that a successful outcome of the Aug. 7 accord remains "far from certain."

Duarte, in a similar vein, said Central Americans "still have a long way to go" in implementing the peace plan.

He added, "I am convinced that there cannot be peace in Central America without freedom and democracy."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Duarte took the unusual step of descending from the podium and walking 50 yards to an area where a military honor guard was standing.

Conceding that it was a "break with protocol," Duarte kissed an American flag. The assembled gathering, numbering in the hundreds, applauded.

Reagan decries battle over Bork, promises to fight on for nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday decried the battle over Robert H. Bork's Supreme Court nomination as an "ugly spectacle" of high-pressure politics and promised to keep fighting in the face of all but certain defeat for Bork.

"I am determined to fight right down to the last ballot on the Senate floor," Reagan said in a brief Oval Office address.

The speech was made available to the television networks, but only the Cable News Network carried it live, followed by

a response in which Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina lashed back.

Senators opposing Bork "are tired of having our integrity impugned," Sanford said, adding that "it is time for that corrosive dialogue to stop."

In the Senate, meanwhile, Democratic and Republican leaders continued arguing over the timing for a vote, with Democrats insisting on quick action and the GOP demanding enough time to make a case for the conservative appeals court judge.

Fifty-four senators are on record against Bork, all but ensuring he will lose when the vote is taken in the 100-member body.

Blast rocks San Francisco eatery, litters street with debris; 25 injured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Chinatown restaurant was rocked by an explosion just before lunch hour Wednesday, and 25 people were injured as glass and debris showered over a crowded street.

The blast tore out the front of the Canton Tea House and started a three-alarm fire in the midst of the city's most crowded neighborhood. The blaze was extinguished within a half-hour as buses were rerouted and pedestrian traffic was halted.

The cause was under investigation, but Fire Chief Ed Phipps said he suspected highly explosive propane gas used for cooking leaked from bottles and detonated.

He said scorched gas bottles had been found on the second floor area of the restaurant. The restaurant reportedly passed a recent fire inspection.

today

Meetings

- The Real Estate Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in MU Room 207.
- Circle for Computational Linguistics meets today at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- Black Student Union meets today at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honor society, will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.
- Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will

hold an open volunteer meeting today in the MU North Pinal Room.

•Baptist Student Union will be having a free lunch and Bible study today at noon at the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

•Overeaters Anonymous meets today at noon in the MU. Check events schedule for room number.

•The Whitefield Society meets today at 12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Announcements

•American Civil Liberties Union representative Louis Rhodes will be speaking for the Phi Alpha Delta pre-law group today at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone welcome.

•The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series will be showing "Killing Us Softly," a film on women and advertising, today at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 104.

•The ASU Rugby Team will be taking on UofA today at 3:45 p.m. on Sahuaro Field.

Correction

Due to an editing error, a story Wednesday about an alleged meeting between ASU officials and the St. Louis Cardinals owner incorrectly identified Jack Pfister as the president of the Arizona Board of Regents.

Donald Shropshire is the current head of the regents. The State Press regrets the error.

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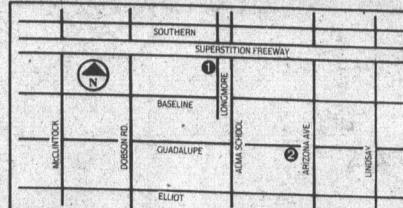
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ASU Nursing college offers health program at clinic in Scottsdale

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

A health program promoting wellness and illness prevention is beginning this month at the ASU College of Nursing's Community Health Service Clinic in Scottsdale.

Healthcount 1-2-3 is a program offered to anyone who is 18 years or older that provides a complete physical examination, nutrition information and exercise counseling, according to coordinator Elizabeth Holman.

"The basic philosophy of the program is to prevent risk," she said, through lifestyle analysis and education.

Holman said many diseases are related to poor dietary and exercise habits. Coronary heart disease, lower-back syndrome, osteoporosis, high blood pressure and some types of cancer can often be prevented with better health habits, she said.

"I think it is great that we can use the campus resources to help students learn about and prevent health risks," she said.

Holman said the 12- to 16-week Healthcount begins with a blood test and complete wellness exam by a nurse practitioner.

Participants fill out a questionnaire to describe the way they live, she said. Sample questions include whether they wear seatbelts regularly and whether they smoke cigarettes.

A computerized printout compares each participant's



lifestyle habits with those of others in their age group.

The second portion of the program is the nutrition analysis. An ASU nutrition graduate student asks participants to keep a diet history to track everything they eat for a week. Then, the information is plugged into a computer, and a printout shows the breakdown of vitamin and mineral components in the foods.

Finally, an on-going individual nutrition counseling program is established to help participants improve their diets, Holman said.

During exercise counseling, the third component of the program, an exercise graduate student tests participants on an exercise bicycle and takes a body-fat count. An on-going exercise program to get participants in shape follows.

Holman said the clinic launched Healthcount 1-2-3 last Spring as a pilot program with five individuals from the University environment.

Program sessions, held Thursday evenings or daily, are limited to 15 people and cost \$250.

Interested persons should call Community Health Service at 994-2752 for additional information.

Research donation given to engineering department

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

The ASU civil engineering department will use a \$5,000 donation that came from "out of the blue" to buy equipment for designing earthquake-resistant buildings, the department chair said Wednesday.

"It came right out of the blue," said Charles O'Bannon. "One day we were having lunch, and the next day (the donor) said, 'I'm going to give you five grand.'"

Jay Alagia, chief executive officer of Magadini-Alagia Associates and the \$5,000 donor, said the company decided to donate the money to aid in developing earthquake-resistant buildings and pipelines.

"When an earthquake hits a building, it puts a kind of a vibratory motion into the building," O'Bannon said. "You have to design the capacity to hold this shock load up."

He said the donation came at a "very opportune time because the department is in the middle of a major growth phase." The equipment to be bought with the money has yet to be determined, "but it will probably be something that will take care of earthquake loading," O'Bannon added.

Alagia said the relatively few building failures during the recent California earthquakes demonstrate that the "work in this area has not been in vain."

Avinash Singhal, director of the ASU Earthquake Engineering Lab, said ASU is the only University in the United States developing improved materials and designs for earthquake-tolerant water pipes.

Poll reveals Bush, Dole as favorites of Arizona Republicans

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Vice President George Bush and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole are the favorites of Arizona Republicans in the race for the GOP presidential nomination, a poll by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center has concluded.

Bush is favored by 42 percent of 250 registered Republicans interviewed statewide between Sept. 25 and Oct. 7. Dole, who will not formally announce his candidacy until next month, trails Bush in the poll with 25 percent.

The figures are a 7 percent increase for both candidates' standings in a May survey.

Thirteen percent of those surveyed said they were unsure who should be the party's nominee.

The poll has a 6.5 percent margin of error. The pollsters surveyed door-to-door from lists of registered Republicans. There are 669,478 registered Republicans in the state.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp was favored by 6 percent of those polled, with television evangelist Pat Robertson trailing at 5 percent.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, with 3 percent, and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont at 1 percent, round out the field of Republican hopefuls.

Kurt Davis, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, said Bush and Dole's standings are in line with a recent in-house poll of major Republican party contributors.

"Obviously, George Bush will be the front-runner because of his performance as vice president," Davis said.

He added Bush also has strong, early support because this is the vice president's second try for the nomination — he ran against Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Dole's roles as Senate majority leader, and now Senate minority leader, have given him name recognition and will help him in

the race, Davis said.

Bush also leads in Pima County and rural Arizona. He finds his greatest support among liberal, blue-collar Republicans, with 52 percent of the self-described liberal Republicans and 55 percent of the blue-collar Republicans supporting him.

Dole's strongest support comes from moderate, white-collar Republicans.

Forty-two percent of the women surveyed favored Bush, with Dole ranking at 19 percent.

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Dave Miller
Asst. Arts Editor



Susan is having a hard time in college. She spends her time "writing Haiku on her Apple, drinking vodka like some crazed alcoholic fish and having sex constantly."

She goes to class if she's out of dope.

Marc is doing his thesis on the Grateful Dead.

Lauren is an art major, but she hasn't painted anything in over a week. She's going to change her major unless her summer boyfriend Victor calls her from Europe.

He won't call. Novelist Bret Easton Ellis tells us this right off the bat in "The Rules of Attraction," a novel of disillusionment and boredom in the institution of college.

And we can believe him. Almost.

Ellis, who achieved literary fame with "Less Than Zero," the story of Southern California young people and their threshold for debauchery and violence (hence the title), offers his second telling of what it's like to be disillusioned and in school. In "Rules" his focus is on a university in New England.

But it reads as though his focus is universal.

Of course it can't be. At least I hope not. I would hate to think of ASU as being the same kind of burnout breeding area

as this New England college. The picture is just too depressing.

But so are the similarities.

The "students" in the novel are not in college to learn. They never have been. Their parents didn't intend for them to learn anything. They're there to have something to do for four years and then find a career.

It doesn't matter which one. Just one you can make a lot of money in, dahling.

'College has become the upper-crust equivalent of the Wally Thorpe Truckmaster School of Trucking.'

Money speaks very loudly there.

Of course it does anywhere, including at ASU.

Especially at ASU.

But a university used to be a place where you came to expand your mind, not your stock portfolio.

That tradition seems to have been lost somehow, somewhere among the take-out mongolian beef cartons and copies of People magazine cluttering up the coffee table. Among the copies of last year's midterm floating around.

College has become the upper-crust equivalent of the Wally Thorpe Truckmaster School of Trucking.

"Come to the Truckmaster School," Wally said in his commercials. "You'll make the big bucks."

Fortunately, though, not everyone's cut out to drive the big rigs.

But if Ellis is correct, or even near target, then most people attending school aren't really cut out for anything, and most of them know it and most don't really care. They might as well be driving a big rig.

As long as it pays.

Fortunately, my own college experience hasn't been as bleak as Susan's or Lauren's or Marc's (although I had a roommate who did a term paper on the significance of "Behind Blue Eyes.")

But I can't say it's been what I thought it would be.

It seems to be the consensus among friends of mine who've been in college for a few years. "It's just not what we expected." And it still isn't.

It may be too late to be dwelling on this, as most of my friends and I are preparing to leave and start that all-important career. We never had any illusions that that wouldn't come around (except when I was taking genetics).

But I still feel as though I missed something. And I don't think I'm alone, at least not judging from some of the conversations I've had.

But we shouldn't complain. At least no one I know, as far as I know, is hooked on crystal methylene. Or ridiculing another friend because his parents are still married.

Those kinds of things are for novels. And they're not real life.

Usually.

letters

To incite hatred

Editor:

Words. Stereotypes. Labels. Images. Definitions. The power to name is perhaps one of the most effective means of molding public opinion and manipulating our individual self images. Feminist. Fundamentalist. Christian. Black. Jew. Mexican. Hispanic. Chicano. Lesbian. Frat Boy. Communist. Little Sister. Witch. Words which are used to divide and set one group of individuals against others and in some cases against themselves.

These are emotion-filled words because we as a society have defined them in terms that can be abusive. Yet, they are words and labels that can be used with honor. Unfortunately, in the mouth of someone whose primary object is not to inform about the differences between individuals, but rather to incite hatred, they become weapons. In a recent editorial (Oct. 8) Bob Heiler used some very emotional labels in that way.

It is always difficult to respond intelligently to hatred. Unfortunately it is a task that most of us confront every day. Hatred is expressed and pain caused through the use of labels: words which merely purport to identify. For example —

Feminist: An individual who believes in the social, economic, political, spiritual and sexual equality of the sexes.

Fundamentalist: An individual who believes in an orthodox religion, based on a literal interpretation of the Bible.

Frat Boy: A derogatory term for a young man who has chosen to be a member of the Greek system.

Mr. Heiler, you have drawn our attention to a book titled "A Feminist Dictionary." You have stated that this book, which is merely a collection of ideas, defines feminism. It does not. To make the assumption that the editors of that book speak for the entire feminist movement is

the same as a feminist believing that George Bush and Jack Kemp agree on all points. Neither of those are valid assumptions.

But you go further, through your use of the terms lesbian, feminist and woman, and the images "hag," "chained to a stove," "strange creatures," you seek to provoke. Further still, you seek to divide and set straight women against lesbians, and radicals against conservatives, at a time in our society when we already have too many divisions. You seem to have forgotten the basic tenet of our society which is that every individual is of equal worth and value.

Let anyone has forgotten, I am a woman, a feminist and a lesbian. These are labels I claim proudly. But they are not coterminous, as Mr. Heiler, implies. A woman, because she is a woman, is not necessarily a feminist nor a lesbian. A lesbian, because she is a woman, is not necessarily a feminist. A feminist, because she/he is a feminist, is not necessarily a woman or a lesbian. I am all three simply because that is part of my identity. I am also many other things, as are most individuals who have been trivialized through the use of labels.

It is time that we, as a society grow up. That we realize that labels, if used properly, can identify segments of society who have something in common: an ethnic background, religious belief, fraternal association, sexual orientation, or a political belief. If they are used improperly, as the editors and cartoonists in the *State Press* are wont to do, they cause hatred, pain and a fragmented society. It is time that we value diversity, not stigmatize it.

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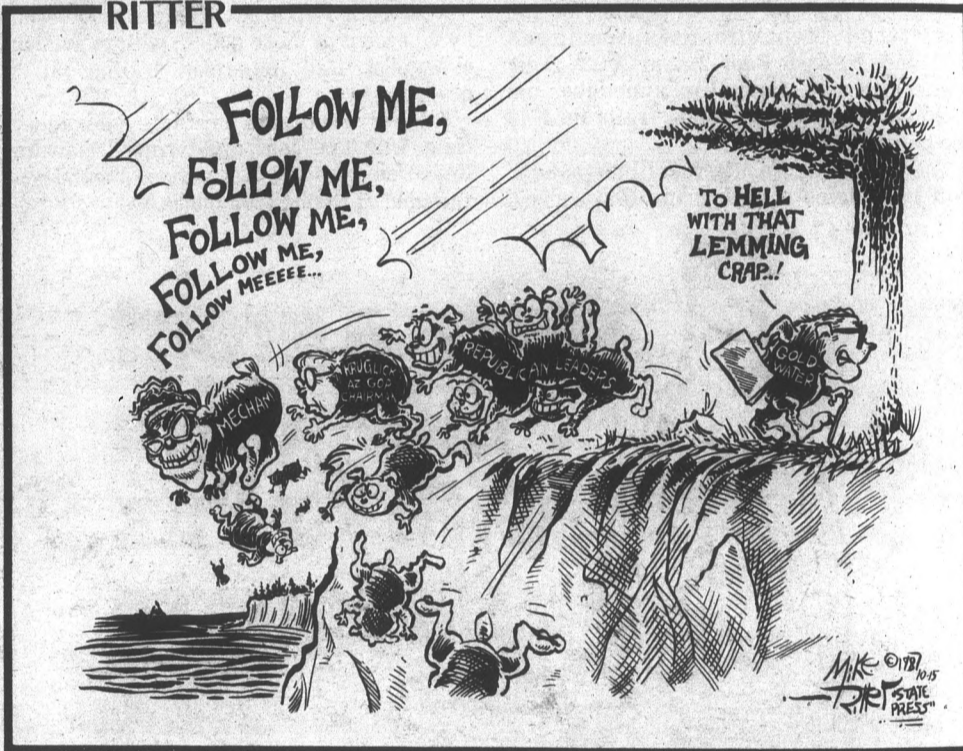
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"Our educational system disqualifies people for honest work."

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"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students."

— John Ciardi

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Parking

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members leave ASU without paying their fines.

Students with outstanding citations of more than \$25 cannot register for classes nor obtain a transcript, certificate of degree, diploma or cash refund, Snyder said.

And the University will deduct delinquent parking fees from an employee's paycheck as a last resort, he said.

Snyder said the University sometimes uses a collection agency to collect substantial, unpaid fines if the offender is not affiliated with ASU.

Snyder said even citations 10 years old would be collected if the offender came back to ASU to register for a class or obtain a transcript. "If we give up collection efforts and someone comes back to the University, we will rebill them," he said.

Landreth said the most repeated offenses include missing decals and expired meters.

Parking appeals officer Gayla Vasquez said the most common excuse used by violators is, "I didn't know."

"I find that, more and more, no one is reading the regulations," she said.

An appeals process allows violators to plead their case before an appeals officer within 14 days of the citation.

Vasquez, who has been an appeals officer for more than two years, said another common excuse is "the decal falls off." Offenders claim it warps in the Arizona sun, and then blame the ASU parking department, she said.

"But when the car dash cracks from the sun, people don't blame Detroit," Vasquez said.

Vasquez said she usually waives the citation for first time offenders of the 'no decal' syndrome and suggested taping the decal to the rear-view mirror or hanging it with string.

'No decal' violators also offer excuses such as "the baby threw it out the window, I lost it on the freeway, or my dog ate it," she said.

Vasquez, who hears 10 to 50 cases daily, said the most bizarre excuse she has heard came from someone who received a citation for riding double on a bicycle. The offender gave a "Star Wars-like" explanation, claiming he was taking the president of the galaxy to a meeting. Vasquez upheld the citation.

She said she bases her decisions primarily on an offender's previous record, adding she knows of students with more than 30 citations.

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Arizona bathing in desert warmth

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

Despite a two-day break from what meteorologists termed "abnormally hot" temperatures, ASU students can still sunbathe while Easterners endure snowstorms and hurricanes.

"It's been abnormally warm, there's no doubt about it," said Anthony Brazel, director of ASU's climatology lab. "It has been 5 to 10 degrees above normal (in October)."

This year, Phoenix has reached 100 degrees or more 117 times, breaking a record of 116 set in 1978. Although temperatures have not reached their expected highs for two days, Brazel said he expects temperatures to rise again.

Wednesday's expected high was 89, but the high reached only 85. The record high for Oct. 14 is 100 degrees, set in 1973.

"(Temperatures) will go up again but we won't get to 100, barring anything unusual in the atmosphere," Brazel said.

William Abbey, meteorologist for the National Weather Service, said a high pressure system, a sign of stable weather conditions that exhibit little atmospheric action, has made for scorching temperatures in several Western states.

Eastern states currently are under a low pressure system, causing unstable weather conditions, Abbey said.

Brazel said the Phoenix-metropolitan area also is suffering from the "urban effect."

The increase of cement and tar surfaces, coupled with population growth, cause temperatures to rise. The concrete and tar structures reflect rays from the sun into the atmosphere and increase the temperature, Brazel said.

"But (ASU) is not a total urban site, with the grass and the trees," Brazel said. "I don't think the (urban) effect is as large as it is in Phoenix."

Since temperatures will not dip to 70 or below until late November, students can continue sunbathing studies for several more weeks.

The brief rainfall Tuesday, which measured 0.12 inches, was a temporary relief from the hot temperatures. But the



Todd Green/StatePress

The men of Sigma Nu fraternity take advantage of the hot weather to cool off in the pool during events like this at L.A. Relays.

National Weather Service forecasts no chance of rain for at least several more days, while temperatures continue to increase.

This year, there has been 5.39 inches of rainfall, compared to the 5.38-inch yearly average.

It is hurricane season in the Southeast, where warm ocean water causes air to rise and eventually causes cloud cover. What begins as a tropical storm becomes a hurricane, Brazel said.

"The west has a high pressure region, so it blocks out hurricanes," Brazel said.

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ASASU revising election code

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Associated Students Government Operations Committee took the first step toward election reform this week in hopes of remedying the problems that have plagued student government elections every spring.

The committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the appointment of an assistant elections coordinator, who will be the first ASU elections assistant in a salaried position.

Patrick McWhortor, last year's elections coordinator, said there were three major complaints during spring ASASU elections: that poll workers were not well-trained, that spending limits by candidates were violated and that ballot secrecy was violated.

These complaints continue to be controversial issues this year, he said.

"The entire election code will be overhauled this year," he said. "It will be gone through with a fine-toothed comb. We want to make it possible to run a more professional election for a student population of 42,000 people."

The ASASU Finance Committee voted to fund the assistant elections coordinator for 16 weeks, 10 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour for a total of \$536. The newly appointed assistant will begin in January.

The bills' author, College of Business Sen. Ted Ballard, said although there will be an open hearing for election reform Nov. 10, it was important to pass the bills now

because the senate is recommending people to fulfill the coordinator and assistant positions.

The finance committee also voted to fund the elections coordinator for 24 weeks and increase his/her work period from 15 hours to 20 hours per week. The coordinator will be paid \$3.35 per hour for a total of \$1,608.

Both salaries would be funded by the ASASU budget, and the bills will be brought before the full senate for approval next Tuesday.

Any ASU student can apply for elections coordinator, and applicants are interviewed by the senate selection committee. The committee's recommendation then must be approved by the senate.

The coordinator, in interpreting and administering the election code, is responsible for the fair and just conduct of elections. He/she will appoint an assistant to be approved by the senate.

The elections coordinator also is authorized to create non-salaried positions to ensure the effective planning, coordination and operation of all election proceedings.

McWhortor said senate efforts to reform the election code are an attempt to "professionalize the elections."

"The reformed election code will be the result of many years of tinkering with the code by senators to further professionalize the process," he said. "It is an attempt to bring everything up to speed with the reforms that have already been made."

Tempe robbery attempt foiled by lack of money

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man entered an office carrying a shotgun Tuesday, demanded cash, then politely left after employees told him they had no money, police said.

The man entered the office at the Sun River Apartment complex, 505 W. Baseline Road, around 3:45 p.m. carrying a double-barreled shotgun and pointed it at a 23-year-old employee.

He said "fine" after employees told him they had no cash then fled on foot heading in a northwest direction, police said.

Police describe the suspect as Caucasian, 23 to 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 160 pounds with short brown hair.

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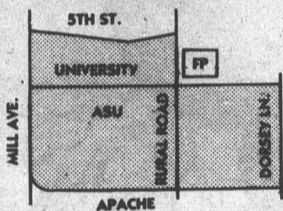
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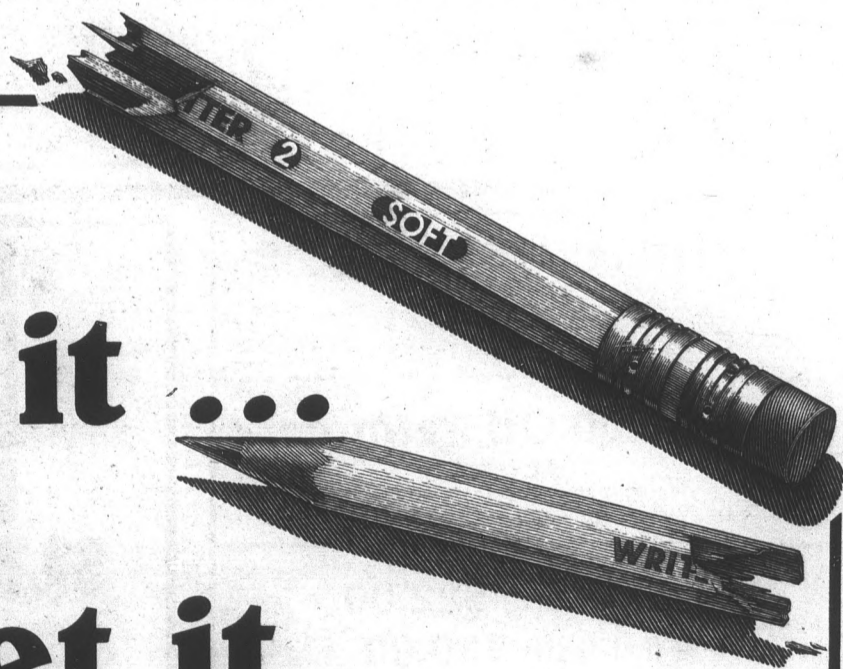
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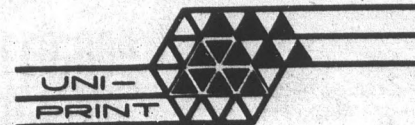


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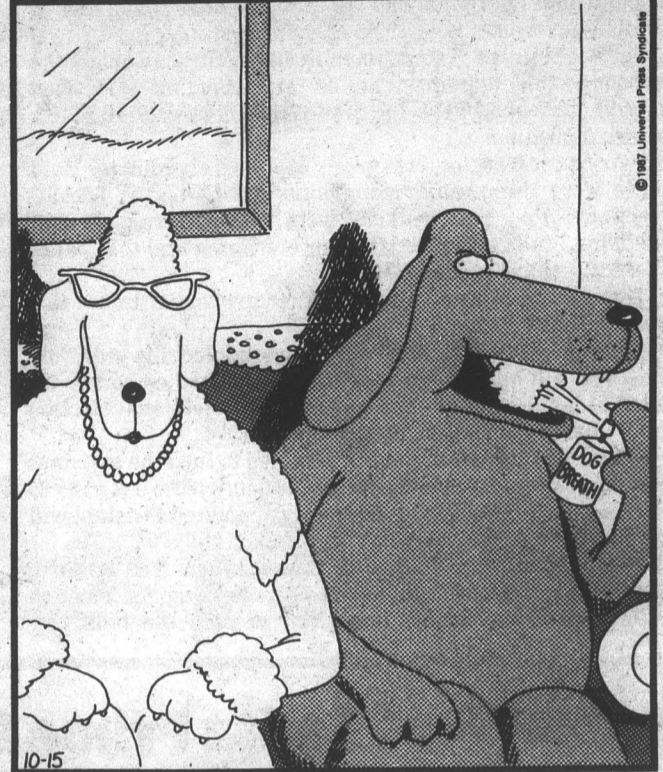
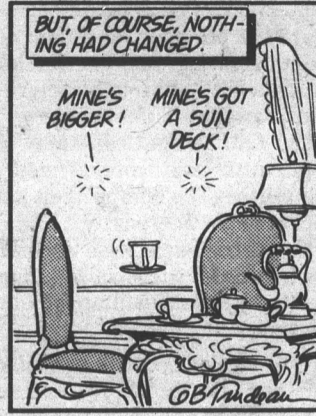


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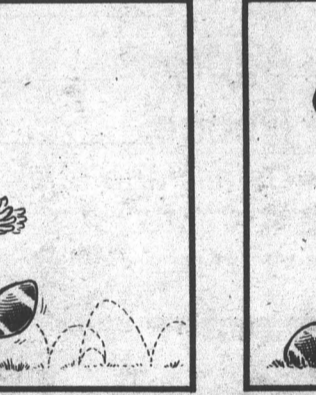
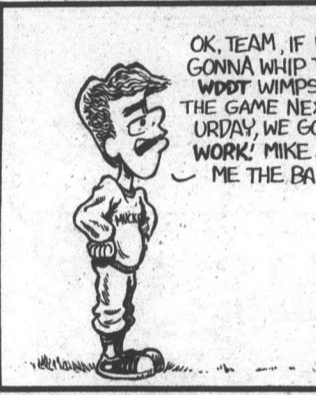
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Brown upset at quality of play in win over GCC

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team is taking no pride in its 3-1 victory over Grand Canyon Tuesday night.

ASU head coach Debbie Brown said she would imagine her players were pretty embarrassed by the quality of the match.

"To be quite honest, it was the worst display of volleyball I have ever seen at ASU," she said.

Brown started her second team against the junior college squad to give the less-experienced players a chance to practice under game conditions. She said the results were unsatisfactory.

"The whole thing was disappointing," she said. "The whole purpose was to give the subs playing time and experience, to build their confidence."

"There's no way that can be looked at as a confidence-builder."

But Brown said she has been pleased with the substitutes' performances in previous tough matches, like the win over Washington Saturday night.

She said she expected to see a difference in the all-substitute team, but only in production, not attitude.

"For some reason we were not prepared to play," she said. "We did not execute. We did not communicate."

"I think they anticipated, going in, that Grand Canyon would lose it for us."

"They looked like they were just going through the motions."

Setter Noelle Fridrich said the Sun Devils (8-6, 3-4 in the Pac-10) failed to communicate.

"We were trying hard," she said. "But we were not playing as a team."

Fridrich said she was not excusing the team. "We should be able to communicate."

The sophomore, who starts for the first string as a defensive specialist, said it was an emotional lesson.

"We'll learn from it . . . that feeling we had on the court," she said. "We'll learn from it."

ASU lost the third game to the Antelopes in a match that was expected to be a quick sweep. GCC (8-18) kept the scores close, 15-11, 15-4, 9-15, 15-10, despite hitting a collective .030.

The average hitting percentage of ASU opponents this season has been .251.

Monday's practice was used to work out Tuesday's lineup, but Brown said that had to be shuffled late because hitter Debbie Lynch complained of shoulder pain.

ASU also lost a player in game two when middle blocker Merry Ellen Boom went down with a sprained ankle.

Trainer Joanne Dunnock said Boom suffered a second degree sprain when she came down on the outside of Dawn Meidinger's foot and her ankle rolled over it.

But Dunnock said luckily both players were taped, preventing any further problems, and Meidinger's foot was uninjured.

Boom said she was having an off-night partly because she was unused to playing hitter. But she said, "That's no excuse."

Boom said Dunnock expects her to recover by the end of the week.

Brown said she would like to think the team's performance was a one-time disaster.

"We have tough matches coming up this weekend," she said. "I need everybody confident this weekend that they can go in and do a good job against any team."

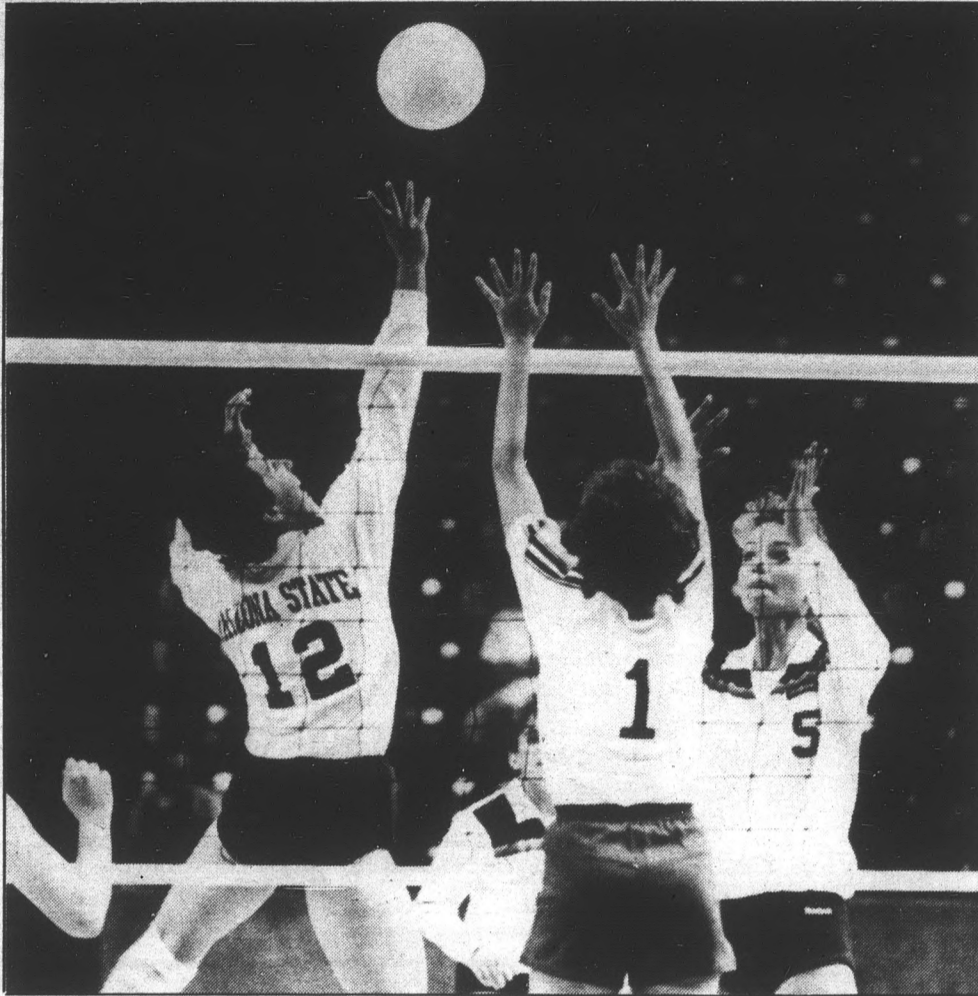
ASU plays night games with fifth-ranked Stanford Friday and Cal-Berkeley Saturday in California.

The second team should feel less pressure if injured Mindy Gowell continues her quick recovery.

Dunnock tested Gowell's injured knee earlier this week and said the tests came out positive.

"The tests were better than her pretests before she got hurt," Dunnock said. "But playing ability is sometimes different than testing."

"She still has a little pain when she jumps,



ASU volleyball player Noelle Fridrich, No. 12, passes the ball to Tina Berg, No. 5, during Tuesday's 3-1 victory over Grand Canyon College. ASU will travel to Stanford and Cal-Berkeley this weekend.

but that's because healing is still going on." Dunnock said the next couple of days will be pivotal as she gradually works Gowell back into practice.

The trainer said she would push Gowell defensively more than offensively. The spiker has started with controlled passing.

Gowell's physical therapy has been

intense, but Dunnock attributes her progress to her mental attitude.

"Mentally she's 150 percent," she said. "She's ready to bust out of the gate."

"She's worked really hard. She wants to play."

Dunnock said Gowell could be ready as early as the weekend conference matches.

Rose Bowl leader could emerge after key Saturday games

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

After this weekend's conference games, the Pac-10 could have a leader in the Run for the Roses.

In this week's featured game, surprising Oregon, led by freshman quarterback Bill Musgrave, travels to UCLA in a battle of the unbeaten.

Both teams are 2-0 in the Pac-10. UCLA's only loss was to No. 2 Nebraska, while the Ducks' only loss was to Ohio State.

The Bruins have captured 11 of the last 13 meetings with the Ducks, but Oregon took the last game, 20-10, at the Rose Bowl in 1984.

Oregon broke into the Associated Press college football poll at No. 13 this week, the first time in 17 years. A win this week would give the Ducks their best start since going 6-0 in 1964.

Oregon Coach Rich Brooks is happy with the performance of what many are calling the surprise team in the nation.

"The last two weeks at home with victories over Washington and USC are going to bring things to this football team that we're not used to dealing with," Brooks said. "That's attention, distraction and things like that."

But Brooks said he is confident his team will come out on top as long as they can overcome the attention and distractions.

"We need to focus on the job at hand," he said. "We had some nice wins, but right now these don't mean much. All of the sudden we're one of the only undefeated teams in the league. And if we could somehow beat UCLA, that would put us in great position the rest of the year."

But the Ducks still have to get past Stanford, California, ASU, Washington State and Oregon State.

Gaston Green, UCLA's all-time leading rusher, continues his quest for the Heisman Trophy. He also holds school records for most carries (615) and is one touchdown away from reaching Gary Beban's school record for most touchdowns (35).

If UCLA can score against the Ducks, they will capture the NCAA record for the longest consecutive scoring streak. The last time UCLA did not score was in 1971 against Michigan. Since then, the Bruins have scored in 186 straight games.

Meanwhile, Southern Cal (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Pac-10) travels to Seattle to take on the rejuvenated Washington Huskies (4-2, 2-1).

The two teams are meeting for the 60th time in a series that dates back to 1923. The Trojans lead the overall series, 36-20-3.

USC is coming off a 34-27 loss to Oregon last week, while the Huskies pulled off a mild upset with their 27-14 win over the

Sun Devils Saturday.

Washington's Bo Yates was named Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week after he intercepted two passes against ASU, returning one for a 25-yard touchdown. He added four tackles and one quarterback sack.

In other Pac-10 action, Oregon State (2-3, 0-1) is at Arizona (2-2-1, 0-1-1).

Stanford (1-4, 1-2) plays San Diego State to finish its non-conference schedule.

California (1-4-1, 0-1-1) has an open date.

today's ASU sports

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team travels to bayou country as they compete in the LSU Invitational tournament through Sunday at Baton Rouge, La.

RUGBY — The ASU Rugby Club competes in a friendly match against the archrival Arizona Wildcats at 3:45 p.m. today at Saguaro Field, Rural Road south of Apache Blvd.

Lehman predicts tough competition at tourney

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

The ASU Invitational Saturday will provide men's and women's cross country coach Ken Lehman with some opportunities he won't get before the Pac-10 championships in three weeks.

The second annual cross country tournament, to be held at the Pointe at South Mountain in Phoenix, features a 20-team field that should challenge his runners, Lehman said. The meet also gives Lehman a chance to let all his runners compete and gain valuable experience.

ASU coach Ken Lehman said the field, tougher than last year's, should help him prepare both teams for the upcoming Pac-10 Conference meet Nov. 2.

The invitational also presents Lehman with a chance to allow all his runners to compete in a collegiate race and solidify each team.

"Basically, I'm just looking for help in the sixth and seventh positions for both the men's and women's teams," Lehman said.

The team with the lowest score wins in cross country, with each team's first five individual finishers counting toward the team score. Seven runners compete for each team.

Houston, the defending men's champion, Cal State-Long Beach, Texas-El Paso and Northern Arizona are among the teams entered in the 10-team men's field. ASU lost to Houston despite first- and second-place finishes last year.

The loss of Dan Fisher and Steve Preston, last year's top two finishers in the first ASU Invitational, left Lehman with an inexperienced squad for 1987.

Although senior Jeff Smith has two top-10 finishes this season, Lehman is not counting on Smith's talent and experience alone to lead to a higher finish.

"To be realistic, it's going to be more a team effort because we're so young," Lehman said. "With the men, sometimes it's difficult to assess younger runners. But I'm looking for them to do better."

Arizona, second last year, ASU, CSULB, Northern Arizona, Texas-El Paso and five junior colleges make up the 10 women's teams.

"I think it's possible for us to do better this year," Lehman said. "The women's team is definitely better."

"There are some pretty good women runners but Laura (LaMena) has just as good a chance as anyone to win it."

LaMena's fourth-place finish led five ASU runners with top-12 finishes as the Sun Devil women's team placed third

Cross Country

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last year, behind New Mexico and Arizona. The Lobos and Wildcats tied for first.

LaMena, the defending Pac-10 10,000-meter track champion, Dawn Arrigoni, Kim Mathews, Kathy Jarvis, Donna Jean Pierantozzi and Monica Marquez make up the women's team.

Smith leads a Sun Devil men's team of Kendall Fink, Jason Kaplan, Todd Lewis, Dave Ebbert, Chris Webb and Bob Wicks. Bob Dorf and Brian Higgins will race for the first time for ASU.

The women's race, over a 5,000-meter course, begins Saturday morning at 9:30. The 8,000-meter men's race is scheduled for 10.

The course is over dirt road, leading to a golf course and is relatively flat.

"It should be a good running surface," Lehman said.

Both ASU teams compete in the Pac-10 Conference Championships Nov. 2 at Stanford. ASU finished with respective fifth-place finishes last season.

Lehman said the ASU Invitational will be a break of sorts for the men's team before the conference championships. The men's course at Stanford is 10,000 meters — longer than the course at the Pointe. The Stanford course, on which ASU has competed once this season, is also more hilly.

But the ASU Invitational will enable Lehman to see how the Sun Devils respond to the speed training the team has recently stressed. Lehman said the Sun Devils concentrated more on strength and endurance previously this season.

"I think we're coming along very well," he said. "We've started the faster-type training and that should help.

"Everybody is going to compete. It should be a pretty good meet."

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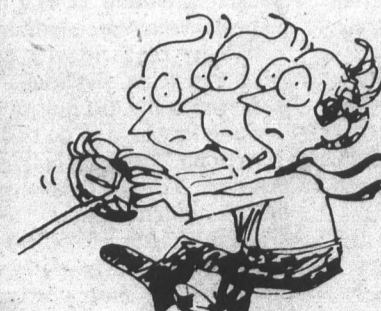
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ASU basketball player Arthur Thomas dunks the ball during Picture Day. The Sun Devils are looking forward to an exciting 1987-88 season.

Cagers enjoy height, depth

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The theme this season for the ASU men's basketball team could be the "Land of the Giants."

For third-year head coach Steve Patterson, his roster will be filled with nine players over 6-5, and depth at each position on the floor.

The shortest player on the team, Arthur Thomas (5-9) will be the most experienced player for the Sun Devils. Thomas has played 79 games while earning three letters, and scored 14.5 points per game in the

1986-87 campaign.

This will be the first time in three years ASU will have the pleasure of a true center.

A part-time starter at the center position last season was 6-9 Mark Becker (5.9 points per game). Also vying for playing time will be 6-10 Emery Lewis, a medical-redshirt, and Torrin Williams (6-10), a transfer from the University of Colorado.

In the frontcourt, ASU has vital experience. Back from last year are Mark Carlino (6-7), Alex Austin (6-6) and Uvonte Reed (6-6). Coming back after a year absence is 6-7 Eric Holloway.

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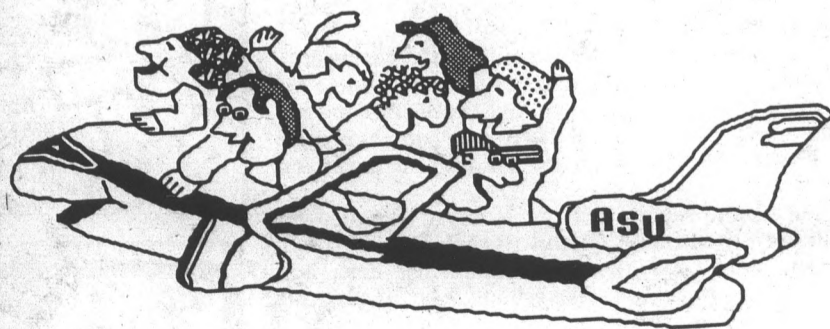


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83 veteran players cross NFLPA lines

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the biggest names in the NFL broke ranks with their striking teammates Wednesday, leading 83 players back to work on the worst day of the 24-day-old strike for the NFL Players Association.

Those who beat the 1 p.m. deadline for reporting included such stars as Lawrence Taylor, Steve Largent, Ozzie Newsome and Andre Tippett as the total of players who have returned to their teams increased to 223, about 14 percent of the 1,585 players under union jurisdiction.

That didn't include 13 Los Angeles Rams, among them All-Pro running back Eric Dickerson and quarterback Jim Everett, who may be in Thursday.

Team spokesman Pete Donovan said the 13 "had expressed a desire to return" and had been given the day off "to avoid a media circus."

"There is uncertainty in all of what's happening," said Rams Coach John Robinson. "If my source is accurate, these 13 people will be in tomorrow. We submitted these names in accordance with the policies of the NFL regarding the deadline."

That left only the Washington Redskins with nobody in camp, after All-Pro defensive end Dexter Manley said he was reconsidering his decision to return. The union, however, said the new defections would have no effect on its determination to stay out.

"Whatever the numbers are, they certainly aren't the wholesale defections that management was expecting," said Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director.

"If they're waiting for attrition to end this strike, they have a long way to go. It seems to us they'd be a lot better served negotiating than trying to bust the union."

The walk-ins come two days after the union offered to let its players return to their teams if the owners would agree to let their contract dispute be settled by a combination of mediation and arbitration. But the owners balked at arbitration and Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said the strike would continue.

Allen said Upshaw had been in contact with management Wednesday although he indicated nothing had developed that might end the strike. "We've done everything we can do to move the process along and management has so far rejected our ideas." There was no confirmation of that from the NFL Management Council.

The largest number of defectors Wednesday were 16 from the Browns, who previously had had just one regular player in camp. That group included tight end Newsome, the 10th leading receiver in NFL history.

Eleven Pittsburgh Steelers came back, including John Stallworth and Donnie Shell, the last holdovers and so did 10 members of the Los Angeles Raiders, bringing the numbers of their returning regulars to a league-high 26.

Most of the returning players reiterated what other defectors have said the past few weeks — that the decision was hard but that they were losing too much money.

Taylor, the league's Most Valuable Player last season, added another one: that he was tired of seeing the Super Bowl Giants, now 0-4, continue to lose with what appears to be one of the league's worst replacement teams. He, rookie safety Adrian White and backup quarterbacks Jeff Rutledge and Jeff Hostetler became the first Giants to cross the picket line.

"I felt the reason I had to come back, and I wanted to come back was I didn't want to sit back and watch the Giants lose and lose a lot of money," said Taylor, who lost \$160,000 in the three weeks he was on strike.

Strike situation unclear

NEW YORK (AP) — The 23-day-old NFL strike seemed near an end Wednesday night, with the players one point away from going back to work without a new contract. The end was unlikely for at least another day, and it was unclear whether normal football could yet be played this weekend.

The new discussions came on a day when some of the biggest names in the game broke ranks with their teammates and led 89 players back to work.

"There has been progress made," said Mike Lynn, general manager of the Minnesota Vikings. "If you can resolve an issue, it can be resolved at any time. But time is running out to play this Sunday. I would say if there wasn't anything done tonight, it would be difficult to get the players ready for Sunday."

There were some reports that the walkout was already over, with players to report for this weekend's games, but chief management negotiator Jack Donlan left his office early Wednesday night and spokesman John Jones said nothing was likely before Thursday.

There was no denying, though, that the two sides were close.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, talked twice by telephone Wednesday with Donlan. And while both union and management spokesmen said nothing was resolved to end the walkout immediately, sources on both sides indicated that more discussions might be imminent as the union faced the fallout from the worst day of defections since the strike began on Sept. 22.

One source close to management said accord had been reached on four points that would allow the players to go back to work: mediation, protection of player representatives, financial protection of striking players and no retaliation against strikers. All were raised by the union Monday when it first proposed returning without a contract.

"There's still a major issue remaining that has not been resolved," Lynn said. "I'm not at liberty to tell you what that issue is."

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personals

AENA HANES: I need the dress you borrowed for your last formal as soon as possible! Call me, I'm in the phone book! Thanks, Julie.

AGD DEBI Slotis: Get ready for Utopia tonight! I can't wait! Your Delta Sig admirer.

AKPSI ACTIVE Class: It's 10 p.m.- Do you know where your exec. board is?

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ATO WITH the faulty water equipment: Where are you? Afraid to seek revenge? Not! I'll be on the look-out, but I always win. Yours truly, Water gunners Ann.

BARBIE. THANKS for everything, I'm so lucky to have such a great friend! Have fun in SD and say hi to "lck" for me. You are not a fool, but you're so strange! Love ya, Big Guy.

BW (THAT'S you Tyfani!): Let's party like old times! I'm lucky to have you in the family! Luv, Boobie 2.

CHI-O PLEDGES: Good luck on midterms! Let's keep up the Number 1 scholarship! Love, Kathy.

CHI-O SUSAN H.- Just wanted to say I'm glad you're my mom! I love you, your dot Kathy.

CHOLLA GIRL from Jersey: Thanks for playing answering machine tape.

CHRIS- GOOD luck at cheerleading tryouts! You'll do great!! We love you. The Bombers.

DEBBIE LIBERANTE: How is Garanimal Man? Will he match- of course he will, with coordinated boxers! Alpha Phi love, Jules and Laura.

GARY DEAN and Bill Trankle: Are you getting x-cited yet? Tomorrow night is the night! Alpha Phi love, Laura and Jules.

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JOEL HENNESSEY: Have a great 19th birthday! Your roomie, C.B.

KERRI DOH... Can I tell you a story? You are the cutest friend I ever did have! Take me to Madison. Love D.

KKG DAWN Clegg: Hope your birthday is as sweet as you are! WKL, Kathi N.

LAMBDA CHI John- Thanks for being my big brother. We will have a great time this semester. Love, your little sister Christine.

LAMBDA CHI Scott Holland- I'm glad you are my big brother. When are you taking me to the Dash? I'm thirsty! Your little sister Candy.

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LAMBDA CHI Brad- You are a swell big brother! When do you want your breakfast in bed? Love ya, your little sis Renee.

LAWRENCE (500), thanks for breakfast and the conversation. I learned much. I've got a date!!

MIKE WUESTENFIELD- Where have you been? I miss ya and the good times we had last semester. Call me. Anke Grabow.

MR. PHYSICS- How about a second mentor. Intentional wrong number? Let's go for beer and discussion, books and video at eight. Will he.

ONE MORE day! I can't wait! Delta Delta Delta, thanks for all your hard work.

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SIGMA PI Amy Yob- Glad you're my lil sis cuz you are 2 cool!! Let's party soon. Good luck tonight! Luv, Karen.

SIGMA PI Croatti men (jr. and sr.): 1 more day! Should we plan on a little M.O. w/D.P. Friday nite? Hope sol Love, your 2 blonde, Tri-Delt, Minnesotan, boneheads from Manzanita Hell.

SIGMA PI Gary, Eric, Willy, Bill: Get psyched to rage at Presents tomorrow! Remember, no skirts! Love, Phi's Kristi, Leigh-Anne, Candee and Vicki.

SIGMA PI Paul and Dan: Get ready to rage- Tri Delt Pledge Presents is only a day away! Love, Kim and Kim.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma Suzie: McDonald's food was fun, I'm looking forward to lunch. Cass.

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TOM Y.- Happy "21st" Birthday! Have a blast, you're only 21 once! Love, Summer.

TRIDELTA DATE Dan: Dining, drinking, dancing with a debonair dude. I'm definitely delighted! Delta love, Colette.

TRI DELT Brown eyed girl: In the absence of Walt R., we'll do the DDD line dance. The Pointe of no return looms near.

TRI-DELT DANIELLE: The tux is in the closet, the flowers are on order, and the champagne's on ice. Are you ready for tomorrow night? I am.

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Devil linksters favored to win road tourney

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

With a victory and a second-place finish in two tournaments, the ASU men's golf team is the favorite to win the Stanford Fall Classic Tournament, which takes place Friday and Saturday at Palo Alto, Calif.

ASU coach Steve Loy said ASU and Southern Cal are expected to be the top contenders in the 17-team field. Last week at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament in Los Angeles, ASU finished second and USC finished fifth, out of 24 teams.

"USC is one of the best teams in the country," Loy said. "They're ranked fifth in the nation."

Although Loy said he is optimistic about sixth-ranked ASU winning the tournament, he said a lot of competitive teams will be playing at Stanford.

"Golf is too unpredictable to decide the outcome until it's done," Loy said. "A number of given teams could win the tournament."

Loy said he will take the same group of players that won at the LSU Intercollegiate Tournament in Baton Rouge, La., earlier this semester.

Four-time All-America Bill Mayfair is favored to win anytime he plays, Loy said.

"He thinks he can win every tournament — and I do too," Loy said.

Along with Mayfair, All-America Tom Stankowski, and pre-season All-America Jim Strickland will provide talent and experience for the team.

ASU ruggers to meet Cats at home today

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU-UA rugby rivalry continues today, as the Sun Devils play host to the Wildcats today at Sahuaro field at 3:45 p.m.

For the ASU rugby team, it will have a chance to avenge the loss to the Wildcats two weeks ago in Flagstaff.

"It has always been a big rivalry," ASU player and Club President Matt Lundahl said.

The two met in the NAU collegiate tournament where the Wildcats beat the Sun Devils in the title match, 27-12.

"We are gearing up to beat them," Lundahl said. "I think we have a real good chance of beating them."

In the previous match, the Wildcats took an early 15-0 lead and held on.

"We got killed in penalty points," Lundahl said. "The game was 15-12 at the half and that score stood until the last seven or eight minutes of the game."

The Sun Devils do have a point in their favor this time: no injuries. In that meeting ASU sent four Wildcat players to the sidelines.

"UofA is injured," Lundahl said. "We want to win pretty bad."

In the tournament at Flagstaff, ASU finished second after losing to the Wildcats.

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