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House panel passes non-resident tuition hike

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The House Education Committee passed a tuition bill Wednesday requiring out-of-state students at Arizona universities to pay 100 percent of education costs by the 1985-86 school year.

The bill includes a "phase-in" amendment that would delay tuition increases for one year and then would increase it in 5 percent increments over three years.

An amendment requiring in-state students to pay 30 percent of education costs, instead of the current 20 percent, was defeated by the committee.

The original bill, introduced by Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, would have required out-of-state students to pay the full cost of education as early as the 1982-83 school year.

Corpstein said his proposal would take the burden of subsidizing the education of non-resident students from the state taxpayers.

"Having taxpayers subsidize out-of-state tuition makes as much sense as subsidizing the welfare program in Illinois or a bus service in Massachusetts," Corpstein said.

Non-residents at state universities now pay 85 percent of the total educational costs. The actual cost of a student's education is determined by the Arizona Board of Regents.

According to regents' figures, the 1982-83 cost of educating a student at ASU is \$3,858. The compromise amendment would require students to pay not less than 90 percent of this figure, or \$3,475, in 1983-84.

ASU non-resident tuition will be \$3,250 in 1982-83.

Proponents of the bill argue that out-of-state students, not Arizona taxpayers, should subsidize the cost of education.

Rep. John Hays, R-Yarnell, said taxpayers subsidized \$10.5 million of the direct cost of out-of-state tuition at the three universities in 1981-82.

Hays, however, said now is not a good time to strap students with the burden of increased tuition.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, said "there is no valid argument on God's green Earth that Arizona taxpayers should foot the bill for some bozo that will come to Arizona, get an education and then leave the state."

Opponents of the tuition increase argue

Non-residents bring 'more than money'

that raising tuition will hurt Tempe's economy and will decrease the number of out-of-state students at ASU.

Neil Giuliano, chairman of Associated Students of Arizona's internal affairs committee, said ASU's non-residents generated nearly \$80 million for the Tempe community during a nine-month academic period in 1977-78.

Amy Whitehead, ASA executive board member, said non-residents will contribute

more than \$114 million to the Tempe economy in 1982.

Whitehead said past increases in tuition have caused the ASU non-resident population to drop 21 percent since 1981. The further increase in tuition could cut another 9 percent to 12 percent of the non-residents, she said.

In a recent Associated Students survey at ASU, 80 percent of the non-residents interviewed said if they were choosing a university today, they would not attend ASU if tuition were raised to \$3,858, she said.

But Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the universities "won't have a significant drop in enrollment" because of the tuition increase.

Andrew Miller, ASA board chairman, said "out-of-state students bring more than money to the University. They bring insights you cannot put numbers on, experiences you cannot calculate."

Out-of-state students pay more than two-thirds of ASU's total tuition and fees, according to Whitehead.

Rep. Jane Dee Hull, R-Phoenix, proposed an amendment to the tuition bill that would require residents to pay 30 percent of education costs starting in 1985-86, but the amendment was defeated.

The tuition bill will be discussed in the House Ways and Means Committee next week.

In other House business, the Education Committee unanimously approved a bill that prohibits any university administrator who returns to teaching to be paid more

than other professors in his college or school.

Corpstein, who introduced the legislation, said some administrators in the past returned to teaching and were paid up to 80 percent of their administrative salary, creating friction among professors in the college.

The committee also referred a controversial fee status bill, introduced by Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, to a special

They pay more than 67% of ASU's fees

subcommittee to work out problems with the bill.

The fee status proposal would grant in-state status to a student if his parents move to the state and gain employment.

The proposal would also grant residency if a student meets all of the following requirements: He cannot be claimed as a tax exemption by his parents, cannot receive more than \$700 in parental support per year and cannot live at home more than six weeks during the year he applies for residency and during the three calendar years prior to application.

Cooper said some areas of the bill needed to be clarified, including residency standards for the spouse of a state resident and the children of retired people who move to the state, but do not get a job.

ASU designates \$350,000 for P.E. West pool upkeep

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The Business Affairs Office has earmarked \$350,000 for repairs to renovate the 25-year-old Orange Street swimming pool, a department spokesman said Wednesday.

Vice President of Business Affairs Bill Phelps said a report detailing renovation plans indicate the pool needs new plumbing, plastering, a filtering system, paint, underwater lights, and a new deck area.

"The green light has been given for a complete overhaul of the pool," he said. "We'll try to schedule the repairs for this summer so students won't lose any pool time."

Physical Plant Director Herbert Miller said he was unaware of the University's decision to go ahead with the repairs but thinks the move is "long overdue."

"That's great news," Miller said. "That pool is constantly breaking down — it's like an old car, we'd fix one thing and then

something else goes wrong."

The Orange Street pool by the Physical Education Building West accommodates students taking swimming class from 9:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday. A scuba-diving class is taught in the pool on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Only one swimming class is held at the new University Aquatic Center to accommodate swimming and diving team practices and open swimming. The aquatic center draws up to 700 students between noon and 4 p.m. during the warm spring and fall months.

"I'm glad to hear that they're finally going to put the pool in top shape," said Marvin Grier, assistant professor of physical education and swim instruction coordinator.

"The old pool is much better for teaching than the aquatic center. The new pool just isn't a teaching facility."

The possibility of closing the Orange Street pool was discussed but dropped

because the aquatic center would be over-burdened by the increased load.

"What we have is a complex (at P.E. West) that is ideally located," Phelps said. "We don't think it would be wise to abandon this."

The aquatic center had to handle all swimming activities for about a month last semester while repair work was being done to the Orange Street pool.

"I think it's a wise decision (to fix the Orange Street pool)," Aquatic Center Director Ward O'Connell said of the plan.

"We've had problems of our own with the new pool since it opened in July," he said.

"We're going to be closed for part of the month of April to have warranty work done on the plastering and heat exchanger," O'Connell said.

"There will have to be some juggling of pools and facilities; we'll all have to give a little," O'Connell added.



No way

Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU rightfielder Kevin Romine slides into the tag of University of California-Santa Barbara shortstop Joe Redfield during the fourth inning of Wednesday's game. The Sun Devils came back from a six run deficit to nip the Gauchos 9-7 at Packard Stadium. Story page 10.

nation/world

6 governors fired since martial law in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 760 officials — six of them provincial governors — have been fired since the Dec. 13 martial law crackdown, the official Polish news agency PAP said Wednesday.

At the same time, the government newspaper Republic blamed student activists for last Saturday's riots in Gdansk and said they wanted "a change in the political system in Poland."

A Radio Warsaw broadcast monitored in Vienna said an army general had been named governor of Gdansk province following the riots, the most serious violent challenge to the Communist government in more than a month.

El Salvador rebels accused of killing 150

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran army has asked the U.N. human rights commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad near the Honduran border was between 150 and 200.

The military, too, has been accused of brutality recently. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province, long considered a guerrilla stronghold.

Polish crisis hurting Soviet economy

MOSCOW (AP) — Long lines at meat counters and shortages of eggs, butter and other staples this winter show that Soviet consumers are shouldering the burden of another poor harvest and Kremlin aid to Poland.

A crackdown on profiteering in food and other "deficit goods" was announced this week in the Communist government's latest move to reduce public grumbling about shortages.

The Kremlin has not officially acknowledged reports it has sent thousands of tons of food to Poland to support that nation's Communist government.

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Searches, seizures by police must follow legal guidelines

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

Every police officer in the state of Arizona, including the University police, must conduct searches and seizures under the guidelines set down by the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution, a University police officer said.

"Once a person rents a room on this campus, that room becomes their residence," Sgt. Charles Erickson said. "It can only be searched in the way any police officer could search your home."

In a 1979 incident involving a Washington State University student, Carl Overdahl, the campus search and seizure issue was taken to the Supreme Court with the decision handed down two weeks ago.

Overdahl was seen leaving his dorm room carrying a bottle of gin and was spotted by a WSU security officer who asked him for identification. Overdahl told the officer that his identification was in his dorm room.

When Overdahl accompanied the officer to his dorm room, the officer saw a marijuana pipe. After Overdahl and his roommate consented to a search, the officer found drugs in the room and Overdahl and his roommate were arrested.

Overdahl subsequently took the incident to the Supreme Court, arguing he should never have been charged with drug possession because the search was conducted without a search warrant.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the WSU security officer stating the case was "a classic instance of incriminating evidence found in plain view" during the officer's "lawful access to an individual's area of privacy."

Erickson said if a similar incident occurred in an ASU dorm room and the occupants refused a search, the University police could

not conduct the search until they got a search warrant from the Tempe Justice Department.

Officer Gary Clapper of the Tempe Police Department agreed with Erickson saying all officers in Arizona are certified by the state. For this reason the Tempe police have the authority to patrol the ASU campus.

"We can take action on anything, anywhere in the state," Clapper said. "But being that that is their property, they patrol their own and we take care of the city."

Clapper said the Tempe police will help the University police if they request it.

Erickson said for a police officer to enter a dorm room without a search warrant he must have probable cause to believe a crime is being committed, evidence of a crime is being destroyed, or the safety of life or limb is at stake.

"If someone is being assaulted within a room, of course we're not going to stop at the door," he said. "We're going to knock, and if there is no answer, then we will go in because there is the possibility that someone is being injured or killed in that room."

Erickson said this would constitute an "emergency justification" for entering without a search warrant.

"But once we're in there (the room) and everything is settled down, we cannot start searching your room."

Erickson said an officer can only search the area that is visible from where he is standing, or anything within arms reach of the suspect can be searched for a weapon. But he cannot open drawers or closets.

He said that if an officer smells marijuana being burned in a dorm room, it would be an emergency justification for entering the room without a search warrant, but he emphasized such searches are rare.

Erickson said he does not agree with law enforcement

officials who claim there are too many restrictions put on police officers for them to do their job adequately.

"I want this protection at my home against unlawful search and seizure, and I'd accord that same protection to anyone whose home and property I'm going to search. It's the law of the land," he said.

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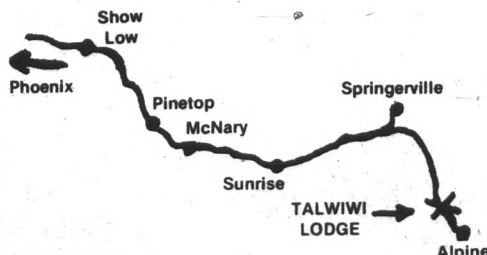
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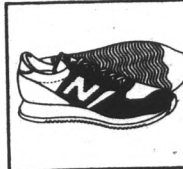
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state
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government should not support the people.
—Grover Cleveland

opinion

Budget cutting is the only cure

The following column was written by Michael W. Rosen, an independent consultant on political economics, business finance and strategic planning. He was a presidential exchange executive under the Carter administration, serving as special assistant for financial management to the assistant secretary of the Navy at the Pentagon.

Frightened by the prospect of record budget deficits, many congressional Republicans are having second thoughts about the tax cut program they supported so strongly last year. This comes as no surprise. After all, what good Republican can resist the call for a balanced budget? It's the old time religion.

In today's economic environment, however, a headlong rush toward budget balance could be an economic disaster. If it attempts to produce that balance by substantially increasing tax revenues, the neo-balanced-budget movement will produce not a balanced budget but a depression. From our starting point in 1982, progress toward budget balance will have to be made on the spending side, with a large measure of help from greater than anticipated real economic growth. Even after the "massive" Reagan spending cuts, federal spending will still grow at a rate of 8.5 percent between fiscal 1981 and 1984.

Unquestionably, we've inherited a lousy economic situation. But this may be our last chance for a responsible long-term solution as opposed to the traditional political quick-fix. We've got to address the deficit problem dispassionately and not let it panic us into seemingly expedient but bad fiscal policy.

The liberals who have suddenly become born-again budget balancers are, to paraphrase David Stockman, wheeling

around a Trojan horse. By advocating higher tax rates to allegedly balance the budget, they seek, really, to perpetuate higher spending levels. Their real objective is to maintain the power of central government and its agents in Washington.

As they have emerged from the legislative process, the Reagan income tax rate reductions do little more than offset bracket-creep. Social Security taxes continue to increase, and while real taxes on income won't go up, they won't go down either. To compromise the Reagan tax rate cuts now would be to increase real tax rates from current levels. Even Keynesian economists have never supported such a policy in a recession.

If Reagan were to back off on the tax rate cuts in an illusive quest for a balanced budget in an environment of reduced incentives, he would only succeed in retarding the economic recovery and losing his credibility. He would lose his image of forcefulness and hopelessly confuse the public on what his economic recovery program is all about. It would be a classic Carteresque waffle. And an absolute disaster.

As for the deficit projections through 1984, the bidding war has only just begun. This will be the principal ploy of the liberal opposition. It's an issue they feel the public can easily, although incorrectly, grasp (i.e., it fits on a bumper sticker). Unfortunately, this is a red herring. Not surprisingly, Alice Rivlin and her band of "non-partisan" Keynesians at the Congressional Budget Office came up with even more frightening deficit projections than David Stockman at the Office of Management and Budget. Alice "called David's \$160 billion in fiscal '82 and raised him a hundred." As a believer in the virtues of big government, Ms. Rivlin has

the same objectives as the rest of the president's liberal critics. In fact, estimating future budget deficits is a highly political art with elements of the occult. Nobody has any idea what GNP or revenues will be if the economy really takes off. When we start believing our own econometric forecasts, we'll be beyond help.

Using the recently leaked OMB working figures (showing a deficit of as much as \$160 billion in fiscal year 1984), the deficit would be something like 3.3 percent of GNP in 1982 and right around 4 percent in 1983 and 1984. This isn't good, but it's not the end of the world and not unprecedented. In 1976 the U.S. federal deficit was more than 4 percent of GNP. In 1968 and 1975 it exceeded 3 percent of GNP. Japan's 1979 deficit exceeded 5 percent of her GNP. If we can finance our deficit out of a growing pool of private savings—as the Japanese do—rather than through money creation, we can mitigate the inflationary consequences. A balanced budget is not an end unto itself. How one attempts to balance the budget matters. The Soviet Union has a balanced budget.

More important than the deficit are other good things which could be happening by 1984. The two key measurements which will herald the success or failure of the Reagan economic program are: 1) federal spending as a percentage of GNP and 2) federal receipts as a percentage of GNP. If these start coming down, our other economic problems may be in the process of solving themselves.

None of the underlying principles have changed since the 1980 campaign. The goals and the strategy are still the same. Sticky interest rates and a highly regionalized recession have changed some of the numbers and increased the political

pressure for the appearance of "doing something." We're already doing something. By bringing down tax rates we've set in motion the forces of incentive which will produce the desired economic results. Now we've got to get serious about federal spending.

The danger is that we'll get lost in the details and the deluge of numbers (the Stockman Syndrome). The problem is much simpler than it seems. The real issue is the size of government! Everything else, while important, is only secondary. As Milton Friedman says, "Overemphasis on whether government spending is financed by above-board taxes or concealed taxes in the form of borrowing or inflation tends to divert attention from the basic issue which is to reduce the government drain upon the economy's resources." As Friedman observes, it's better to have a \$100 billion deficit at a level of federal spending of \$400 billion, than to have a balanced budget at a \$700 billion level.

In Great Britain, Mrs. Thatcher, with the best of intentions, has been unable to arrest the advance of government spending. This has made the rest of her fiscal and monetary policies fruitless. Therein lies her lack of success. It's the very mistake the Reagan administration must avoid.

It's especially important now that the president's long-time supporters stay with him. I sympathize with Reagan loyalists, both Republican and Democrat, who will be running for re-election in 1982. But this is a time for courage, conviction, and faith in the power of our market economy and individual initiative. If we revert to election-year politics as usual, we've blown what may be our last chance.

letters

There's still time to kill the booze bill

Editor:

The issue of raising the legal drinking age has come before the Legislature and passed two committees in the House. At some time in the near future the bill will go to the floor and may even pass one House.

Unfortunately, a number of young people representing the university communities

have taken this to mean the war is over. The proponents of raising the legal age for drinking have won a few battles but so have those of us who oppose the bill.

I might mention that at a recent mandatory meeting of the state Republican party, College Young Republicans fought a resolu-

tion to endorse raising the drinking age. CYR's defeated it in the resolutions committee and on the floor of the convention.

Some of my colleagues in the House feel 19- and 20-year-olds should only vote, marry and have children, sign contracts, and register

for the draft. There are a number of us who believe the age of majority means full citizenship and full responsibility.

Before giving up the fight, please understand that the bill did not pass easily. There was an amendment added by one committee that said you could sell it (they

didn't want you to lose your job), but not drink it. Then (a second amendment was added that) said you could drink it as long as you were in a bar.

The House of Representatives has not taken final action on the bill. There still is an opportunity to let your legislators know how you

feel. If it should pass the House, it then goes to the Senate which is much more opposed to the bill. There's no need to stock the wine cellar, just call your representative.

Mike Morales
State Representative
District 11

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Applications being taken

Regents seek student officer

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Applications for the position of student regent on the Arizona Board of Regents are now being accepted by Associated Students.

The application deadline is Friday, Feb. 12, at 5 p.m.

Applicants must be Arizona residents and full-time students at ASU.

Student regents come from the state's three universities on a rotating basis. ASU's student regent for 1982-83 will replace Shannon Marty, U of A's student regent, whose term expires in May.

A selection committee appointed by ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun will screen applicants and submit three names to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who will make the final selection.

The committee will judge applicants on:

- Ability to assimilate information;
- Speaking skills;
- Past student leadership; and
- Knowledge of the university system.

Dave Ryan, special assistant to Dreiseszun, said the student members of the board are "regents in every sense of the word, except

they don't vote."

Ryan said regent duties include reviewing requests from the universities that are presented to the board.

"A student regent has access to the regent's staff, so they have a very good research source available to

them," he said.

Ryan said interested students should pick up their applications as soon as possible to ensure they will have enough time to complete it.

Applications should be returned to ASASU offices in the MU, Room 208.

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pen doors at the touch of a button and
enough for a disabled person to pass

federal law requires better accessibility
SU began renovations as early as 1973.
pressuring for equal access to
at they (disabled) should be involved in
o other students," she said.
dent actions resulted in the hiring of the
the Disabled Student Service Office in

Jim Hemauer, a graduate assistant on staff and called a
"jack-of-all-trades" by his co-workers, knows first-hand
about accessibility.

"Most buildings are good," said Hemauer, who is confined
to a wheelchair. "The problems are when you get inside the
buildings."

He explained that many restrooms need to be adapted, and
elevator buttons, telephones and drinking fountains all need
to be lowered for better access.

The specialist for the hearing impaired/deaf students, San-
dy Goldstein, said the TTY (teletype) system used on cam-
pus has created "more and better access for the deaf."

Currently TTY units are available at three ASU sites: the
Student Health Center (in the Disabled Student Services Of-
fice), the University Police department and the Financial
Aids Office.

Some of the most visible aspects of the disabled services
are the carts and vans used to carry students with limited
mobility.

Jim Morin, transportation manager, said the service is a
big help to some students.

"It can be very difficult to get from class to class," he said.
"We just make it easier for them."

Morin added the service's transportation department has a
wheelchair repair shop for manual or electric wheelchairs.

The disabled students service also works with various cam-
pus departments such as physical education, where students
can compete in wheelchair sports from tennis to weightlifting
or in beep-ball for the blind.

Other campus efforts include the Career Services Office,
which provides special counseling for the disabled.

Scharf said some disabled students use many of their ser-
vices while others use one or two. But she stressed that the of-
fice is there for any student.

For aid or information, the office can be reached at 965-
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sports

ASU women hoopsters head for California

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The ASU women's basketball team has come to the crossroads of their season. It's time to kill or be killed.

That is the situation as the Devils travel to California for a critical Western Collegiate Athletic Association (WCAA) series against Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach. The 19th-ranked Sun Devils will take on the Titans (16-7, 1-4 in the WCAA) tonight before facing Long Beach (14-4, 4-0) on Saturday.

As the second half of the WCAA season begins this weekend, ASU is fighting to gain a berth in a post-season tournament. ASU assistant women's basketball Coach Joy Miller said this is the most important series of the year for the Devils because they probably need to finish in the top three in the conference to qualify for a spot in a tournament.

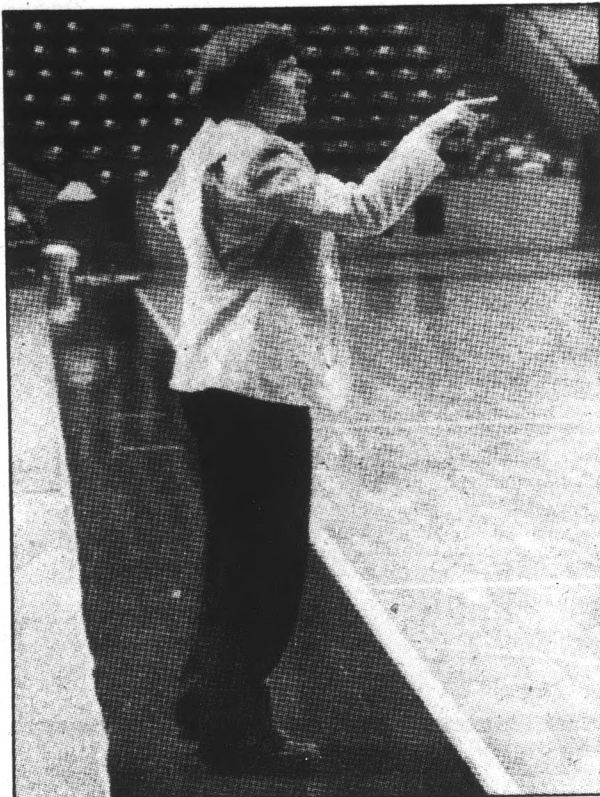
ASU (16-4, 3-3) already owns an 87-70 victory over

Fullerton this year, and gave Long Beach all they could handle in a 90-89 double-overtime loss earlier this year.

Although Fullerton is nowhere to be found in the national rankings and Long Beach is No. 11 in the nation, ASU head Coach Juliene Simpson is not taking Fullerton lightly. In fact, she is more concerned about that game than she is the Long Beach game.

"I think that's because our players are more fired up for games against big name opponents," Miller said. "I think the tendency is for the intensity to be missing against a team like Fullerton since we beat them. But they're a good team and they get up for the big games."

The Titans are lead by sophomore forward Nancy Ratliff, who is averaging 24 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. ASU was effective in shutting her down in the first meeting, but guard Marlene Kline picked up the slack for



Women's Coach Juliene Simpson, in her third year at the helm, has helped turn the team from a tail-ender to a budding national power.

Fullerton by pumping in several long jump shots.

"Kline went on an international tour last summer and really gained a lot of confidence," Miller said. "We really didn't know about her last time, and she took us by surprise. She's really turned into an offensive threat."

"This time we'll try to make her put the ball on the floor. We can't just let her stand there and shoot. She has a range of up to about 15 feet, so we'll try to force her out of her range," added Miller.

If the Devils are successful in stopping Ratliff and Kline, they have Long Beach's La-Taunya Pollard to look ahead to. Pollard is scoring 22.2 points per game.

"We'll come out with a tight man-to-man defense and we'll put one of our tall guards (5-foot-10, Toya DeCree) on her instead of one of our 5-foot-5 guards like we did last time," Miller said. "Usually when we key up on one person and shut

her down, things turn out pretty well."

In playing the 49ers so tough in the first game, Miller credits ASU's intensity and its ability to defense Long Beach's scoring threats. She said the Devils will try to do the same thing in this game.

"They have more height at the guard spots, but we're quicker," she said. "We have to be able to use our quickness."

"The team is very confident going into the game. They (Long Beach) had a psychological edge before, but now we have the advantage because we know we can stay with them. We no longer fear them."

Long Beach has a perfect 9-0 record at home, but Miller said the Devils are hoping to change that.

"Last time, they were lackadaisical before the game," Miller said. "They were just messing around in their pre-game warm-ups. We're hoping they take us lightly and do it again."

Sun Devil women gymnasts face tradition-rich Penn State

By Pete Prisco
Assistant sports editor

East meets West when the ASU women's gymnastics team travels to Pennsylvania and Ohio to face Penn State and Ohio State in dual competition.

The Devils, currently 5-1 on the season, will have their hands full against the No. 6-ranked Nittany Lions tonight

on the Lions' home floor. Penn State has been known throughout gymnastic circles as having an excellent fan backing. In fact, PSU fans have been known to pack their arena for important meets. However, ASU head Coach John Spini said he doesn't think the crowd will affect his team.

"It's going to be one of our

tougher meets of the year," he said. "Penn State hasn't lost at home in four years. But I don't think the crowd will bother our kids."

"When we met No. 1-ranked Utah on their home floor, our kids didn't get scared at all," Spini added. "This team does not balk real easily."

The Devils are coming off

a win in a triangular meet with San Diego State and Minnesota. ASU scored 142.825, with San Diego State second at 139.25 followed by Minnesota with 136.65.

In that meet, ASU was led by its exceptional All-American Jeri Cameron, who captured the all-around title as well as winning three of the four individual events.

"Jeri's been coming through for us as usual," Spini said. "But our biggest surprise has been some of our younger kids."

"Lorena Reed has pulled out some fine scores and Shari Kwiatkowski has done a better job than we expected after a year layoff."

Also making waves for the Sun Devils is freshman

Theresa Campos of Phoenix. Campos won the balance beam event in the triangular meet with a score of 9.15. She also scored a fine 35.10 in the all-around against Cal State-Fullerton.

After the Penn State meet, the Devils will face the Buckeyes on Saturday night. OSU is not as powerful as the

continued page 11

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Seibert's late blast gives ASU 9-7 win

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

ASU junior centerfielder Gib Seibert lashed a three-run homer over the orange trees in left field in the bottom of the eighth to complete the Devils' 9-7 come-from-behind win over UC-Santa Barbara Wednesday at Packard before what remained of 900 baseball fans.

11th-year head Coach Jim Brock, who saw his team trail by as much as 7-1, seemed pleased at the Devils' comeback potential, a big question at the year's outset.

"It was outstanding," Brock said. "We just got it back little by little, and kept pecking away."

One could almost go so far as to say the Devils, even though they showed some spunk in the rally, were lucky to win after some shoddy base running and a poor choice by third baseman Ronni Salcedo.

In the fifth, the Devils came through with four runs to cut the UCSB lead to 7-5. And in the sixth, things

seemed to be going the same way. With one out and another run in making it 7-6, shortstop Greg Steen singled in Salcedo, sending left-fielder Mike Pagel, who reached base on an error, to third.

Then, Steen went to steal second but Gauchos' catcher Bob Ferraro gunned the ball to third to pick off Pagel, who was way down the third base line. Catcher Buddy Pryor then struck out to kill the rally.

In the seventh, the Devils gave it another shot, loading the bases with two out and Salcedo at the plate. But the raid was stymied when Salcedo laid a bunt right back to the box.

Brock said no one told him to drop the bunt.

"It's part of the situation when you switch (baseball) programs," he said. "Where he comes from (Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif.), it's the player's option in that situation."

The same teams will go at it at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard.

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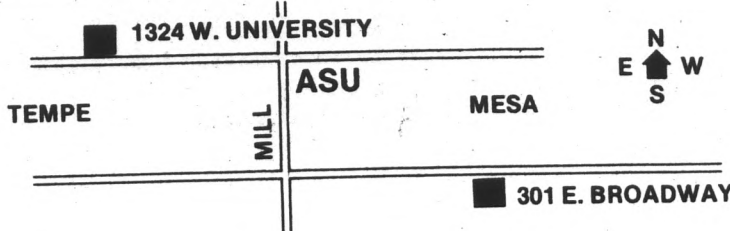


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More about

gymnasts

continued from page 9

Nittany Lions, according to Spini.

"OSU has had some problems with their program, and they're not the team Penn State is," Spini said. "But we expect a good meet."

Spini said he anticipates a different type of judging than what the Devils are normally accustomed to on this eastern road swing.

"Back East, the judges tend to be tighter," he said. "The judges don't throw out nines as easily as they do here in the West."

"They don't see the quality of gymnastics that we have in the West, so they don't give as high of marks as they

do in the West."

When the Devils return to Tempe, things don't get any easier. Their next meet is on

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Baseball Contest

It's about time for one more contest.

In order to make the national champion ASU baseball team's month of February a bit more exciting, we're running a contest in which you will predict how many runs this well-oiled machine will score against a host of non-conference teams.

OK, they've scored 29 runs already in two games (not including yesterday's bout with Santa Barbara). So you have an early advantage. However, the ballots must be in by Friday.

As a tiebreaker, you must guess who will score the most runs, and how many he will score.

Presently, the Sun Devils start Alvin Davis, Bert Martinez, Doug Baker, Ronni Salcedo, Kevin Romine, Gib Seibert, Mike Pagel, Jim Tognozzi and Chris Johnston (designated hitter).

The Devils play a total of 23 games this month — with three already completed.

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HOW MANY RUNS WILL THE DEVILS SCORE IN FEBRUARY?

Number of Runs _____

TIE-BREAKER

Player _____

Number Scored _____

1st Prize — 2 dinners at Donny O'Briens

2nd Prize — 2 concert tickets at Dooley's
 (Can choose any in month of March)

3rd Prize — \$10 Gift Certificate
 at The U Shop

Name _____

Phone _____

Return to State Press, Matthews Center, Room 15.
 Entries must be turned in by 4 p.m., February 5.



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