

Thrill seeker

"Adrenalin" Frank Ahern, chairman of the Skydiving Club at ASU and a graduate student in electrical engineering, exhorts passer-by to experience the thrill of jumping out of an airplane. Ahern donned a parachute and jump-suit Tuesday on Cady Mall to bring attention to the club's learn-to-skydive program.

Staff photo by Jeff Havir



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Universities given initial OK to sell capital outlay bonds

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday granted the Arizona Board of Regents the power to issue up to \$125 million in revenue bonds for physical improvements and new buildings at the state universities.

If the proposal becomes law, ASU would be allowed to sell as much as \$50 million in bonds.

The proposal was made because money from the Legislature's general fund may not be available for university capital outlay in 1982, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, said "capital outlay is probably the lowest priority this year" for appropriations.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, the only member of the committee to oppose the move, said, "I think it's dumb to pass a revenue bill if we're going to pass a capital outlay bill" later in the session.

Wettaw, however, said the best legislative funding the universities can hope for is appropriations for fire and life-protection services and physical upkeep of the universities.

Robert Lawless, regents' associate director for finance, said ASU has already committed approximately \$25 million in revenue bonds to build a new Center for Engineering Excellence and an addition to the Business Administration Building.

He said the \$25 million has been committed for the additions but the bonds for those projects have not been issued because the market is not favorable enough to sell them.

The \$50 million in bonds that the proposal would make available to the regents for ASU would be used to fund additional physical improvements next year.

ASU's 1982-83 capital outlay request is \$68.5 million. That includes \$20 million for a physical sciences research center, \$10.5 million for a gallery and performing arts building, \$10 million for an addition to Hayden Library and \$9.5 million for a new architecture and fine arts building.

ASU's requests also call for \$9 million for a new student services building, \$7 million for an additional music building and \$2.5 million for an addition to the College of Law.

Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said the funds needed to build modern, high-technology buildings are staggering. Capital outlay is rarely adequate to build them, he said.

Mulhollan said "bonding gives you the opportunity to build the building most efficiently at one time" rather than over several years. Some projects cannot be funded any other way than revenue bonds, he added.

No regents attended the committee hearings, but Lawless said the board opposes the revenue bond proposal because it adopted the policy that the Legislature has responsibility to fund physical improvements at the universities with general funds.

Rep. Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, said the proposal was not perfect, but that by adopting it, the committee may prompt the regents to express its position on capital outlay funding.

"The time has come for the Board of Regents to join the society we all live in," Barr said. "It is their obligation to

Rep. Skelly said 'it's dumb to pass a revenue bill' if later a capital outlay bill is passed.

come before us and state their case so we understand it."

He added that a mechanism is needed for repayment of the bonds, whether it be tuition or some other source.

"Bond buyers won't buy unless there's a guarantee of payment," he said.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the Legislature "needs to sit down with the Board of Regents to establish a multiyear project" that will be funded with capital outlay.

West, committee chairman, said the Legislature can give the regents "all the authority in the world to issue bonds, but without the ability to pay, the university is strapped" with the inflexibility of how it can spend general funds.

Gary Munsinger, U of A vice president, said possible payment of revenue bonds includes student fees and tuition, fund raising, capital outlay and general funding.

A date when the proposal will be heard by the House Education Committee has not been set.

Sexual harassment code formally OK'd

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

ASU faculty, staff and students are now protected by a formal University policy that prohibits any kind of sexual harassment, the assistant to the president for Affirmative Action said Tuesday.

Luis Aranda said the policy, adopted Monday by President J. Russell Nelson, is a step to ensure the ASU employee or student protection from any kind of harassment.

"It is one more area that will make the University a more comfortable working environment," he added.

Aranda said employees and students were always protected from sexual harassment under Title VII of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's sexual discrimination guidelines, but the University lacked a written policy on the matter.

The formal policy outlaws "conduct of a sexual nature that interferes with an individual's work performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment."

Nelson said the rule will be effective in resolving sexual harassment allegations on campus, thus discouraging victims or those implicated from seeking outside counseling.

"It's preferable to resolve matters at the University," he said.

The policy "establishes a stated position on sexual harassment and sets up a mechanism for determining if it has occurred," Nelson added. "It also sets up an effective way for dealing with it once it has been determined if it exists."

The Joint Committee to Study Sexual Harassment submitted an original draft of the policy to the Affirmative Action Office last

year after conducting a survey on campus to determine the extent of the problem.

The survey showed that in a random sample of 1,500 male and female ASU students, faculty and staff, 9 percent reported having been sexually harassed.

Arlene Metha, committee chairwoman, said 100 other universities were studied for their policies on sexual harassment. The committee discovered that in 1979, 50 universities had such a policy. Since then most of the 100 schools have adapted a formal policy, she said.

Metha said out of all the universities studied, Ohio State University's policy is most like ASU's.

She also said the committee's studies revealed that most often the sexual harasser was a repeating offender.

The new policy further defines the kinds of behavior that constitute sexual harassment as "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature," when:

1) Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity;

2) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or

3) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive University environment.

The policy also demands that supervisors investigate allegations of sexual harassment whether reported by a witness or the victim.

nation/world

Air Force to begin dismantling Titan 2 missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force's fleet of Titan 2 missiles, the last of the nation's early-generation liquid-fueled nuclear missile arsenal, will be taken out of service beginning this fall in Arizona, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Dismantling of the 18 missiles ringed Davis Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson probably will start around October, according to congressional sources, as part of the strategic modernization program President Reagan announced last September.

The Pentagon announcement said the timing of deactivation of the other two sites — McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., and Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., — "has not as yet been determined and will be announced at a later date."

Reagan tells critics to 'put up or shut up'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared Tuesday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 phase of the president's tax cut.

The president, on a two-day trip to the Midwest, complained that even before he announced the 1983 budget, calling for a deficit of \$91.5 billion, "you could hear the sound of knees jerking all over Washington. The knee-jerk reaction and instant analysis are as hasty as they are incorrect."

Witness says prosecutors pressured colleague to alter report

ATLANTA (AP) — An expert on water flow told the jury in Wayne B. Williams' murder trial Tuesday that prosecutors pressured his colleague to change a report on how a body would float in the Chattahoochee River.

David Dingle, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said he told defense lawyers about the change and offered to testify as a defense witness because he was worried about "the potential impact that might have on the trial."

"I was very upset about it. I didn't feel that things were being dealt with squarely," he said.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of 28 young blacks killed in a 22-month string of deaths here.

Haig rips Soviet Union and Poland

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical crossroads in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principle," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland."

The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada.

Polish strike organizer sentenced to 10 years

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities said Tuesday they sentenced a woman strike organizer to 10 years' imprisonment and heard a weeping former Polish diplomat plead guilty to spying for the United States.

The 10-year sentence, reported by the army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci*, was believed to be the harshest meted out since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

She was found guilty of printing and disseminating "leaflets containing false information liable to evoke disquiet and disturbances."

Radio Warsaw said former Foreign Ministry official Bogdan Walewski wept and pleaded guilty in a cracking voice to charges of spying, including collecting "economic" information for the United States.

Bush seeks support for cotton program

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President George Bush asked the nation's cotton producers Tuesday for patience and participation in an acreage reduction program, saying the administration is seeking out new markets for America's bumper crop.

"The answer lies in expanding markets abroad," Bush told more than 1,500 delegates to the National Cotton Council convention.

The Agriculture Department has asked cotton producers to reduce their crops by 15 percent to be eligible for loans and deficiency payments. But an NCC producer survey in January — before the USDA program was announced — showed farmers planned to reduce their crops by 18 percent from last year.

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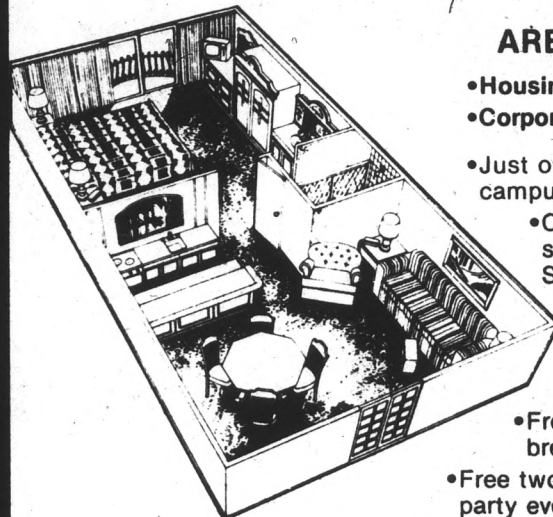
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Election spending plan defeated

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Legislation that would have reinstated spending limits for candidates in the Associated Students elections was defeated by a narrow margin Tuesday evening in the ASASU Senate.

The bill, which was in essence a rewrite of current election codes, was one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass it.

Ten senators voted to pass the bill, six to not pass it and there was one abstention.

A motion to delete the sections dealing with campaign spending limits was defeated prior to the final vote.

After the defeat of the bill, a second bill was passed that provided codes which are required for the upcoming election, without the spending limitations provisions.

The portion of the first bill which dealt with the limitations would have limited candidates running for executive offices from spending more than \$500.

Tim O'Neill, campus affairs vice president, said the spending limits are necessary to make elections fair.

"My wish is to preserve the integrity of the ASASU campaign," he told the senate. "I want to make it an open . . . process."

Scott Glickstein, College of Business senator, said he, too, was interested in an election that does not discriminate between poor and rich students.

"I'm just interested that everyone on this campus has a fair crack," he said.

College of Law Senators Jeff Clyman and Kevin Witasick opposed the spending limitations on the basis of an ASASU Supreme Court ruling last year that found such limitations unconstitutional.

Witasick said he was in favor of spending limits as long they did not conflict with the law.

"Often times the law is unattractive, but it is the law," he said.

Clyman said passing legislation that conflicts with a court ruling is not the proper method to question an action.

"The way to test it is to file a complaint with the court," he said.

Because of the defeat of the spending limitation measure, O'Neill said he will file a complaint this morning.

In other senate action, newly elected College Senator Tina Westby was officially sworn in as an ASASU Senator.

A temporary restraining order issued earlier this week by the court prohibited Westby from being sworn and voting in the senate, but Chris D'Adamo, executive vice president, said he swore her in last week before the order was issued.

The order came after a complaint filed by the Liberal Arts College Council member Mark Downs stating that the election of Westby was invalid due to an ineligible vote.

When D'Adamo began the swearing of Westby and several other senators, Clyman objected, saying the action went against the court ruling.

Committee awaits definition of education costs

Decision delayed on non-resident tuition bill

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A decision on a bill requiring non-residents to pay 100 percent of the total cost of their education was delayed for a week by the House Ways and Means Committee until a clear definition of the cost of education at the three state universities could be determined.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday there were discrepancies between the actual cost of operating the universities, including capital outlay and research, and the Arizona

Board of Regents' estimates for educational costs.

Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, who introduced the legislation, said the three state universities will fall \$68.8 million short in their budget request for 1982-83 and the increase in non-resident tuition should help offset the deficit.

"We're going to have to make up this deficit someplace and increasing tuition is a place to start," Corpstein said.

According to the proposal, approved by the House Education Committee last Wednesday, the increase in

tuition costs would not include the costs for capital outlay for building or physical renovation of the campus.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the Education Committee, said the tuition rate would fluctuate too much to include capital outlay. Tuition could be raised one year to meet campus renovation costs and would have to be lowered the next if no improvements were made, he said.

The total cost of education at ASU, determined by the Arizona Board of Regents, was \$3,869 for 1981-82. Non-

residents will be charged approximately 85 percent of that figure, or \$3,250, in 1982-83.

However, West said the actual cost of education, including capital outlay and research at the universities, would be substantially higher than the regents' estimate.

ASU's actual operating cost per student, including tuition, fees, the budget request and research costs, would be \$4,582, according to figures introduced by West.

If the regents' policy of charging 85 percent of the total education cost was con-

tinued, non-residents would have to pay \$4,123 in 1982-83, according to West's estimates.

He said the universities have not contained operating costs and taxpayers have ended up subsidizing the universities' expenses.

West said "those who support increases in tuition aren't anti-student, they are pro-taxpayer."

West said the Arizona taxpayers subsidized \$25 million in educational costs for the three universities in 1981-82.

However, Kerry Smith, executive director of the Arizona Students Associa-

tion, said the state legislature and state grants accounted for \$82 million in the 1981-82 operation of ASU.

Smith said, with the 31,790 students who paid tuition at ASU in 1981-82, the state subsidized \$2,534 per student, while non-residents paid \$2,950 to attend the university.

The proposal, as passed by the Education Committee, would delay tuition increases for one year, then phase in the increases in 5 percent increments over three school years beginning in 1983-84.

Smiling hurts female's jobs

The Associated Press

Working women put themselves at a disadvantage by smiling during conversations with men on the job, two researchers have determined.

The study grew out of an interest in improving nurse-doctor interaction. The researchers had noticed that doctors frequently interrupted nurses.

Professors Carl T. Camdem of Cleveland State University and Carol Kennedy of Ohio State University spent three years researching male-female conversations and interaction in professional and laboratory settings.

They said they found women smile more than men and that their smiles are not interpreted the same way men's smiles are.

"In a male-male conversation, the smile generally wards off interruption, but a woman's smile invites interruption by a male because men interpret a smile by a woman as a sign of submission," Camdem said.

Camdem says the solution should not be for women to smile less, but for men to change their reaction.

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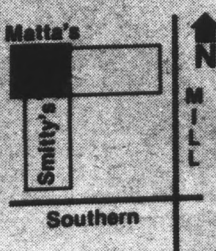
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pressThe sun shineth upon the dunghill and is not
corrupted.

—John Lyly

opinion

Rebuttal: down with nukes

The following rebuttal was written by Roy Schechter, State Press staff writer.

People who dispute the nuclear energy and defense policies of this country are not just burned-out 1960s activists looking for a new cause. They are concerned citizens asking some tough questions — and getting few satisfactory answers.

Many uninformed people point to the Three Mile Island near-miss meltdown as the "exception that proves the rule" of nuclear power's safety. What it was is one of the many incidents that render the "rule" obsolete.

Potentially catastrophic accidents at Brown's Ferry, Ala., Detroit's Fermi reactor, the Dresden plant outside Chicago, and the Windscale, England, plant are just a few examples of the nuclear industry playing with fire.

What we seem to forget is that nuclear facilities are built by human beings, with all of the shortcomings intrinsic to our race.

Last week it was revealed that piping problems exist in three-fourths of the nation's nuclear plants; this does little to enhance public confidence in the technical safety of our nuclear plants.

The disposal of nuclear waste is another problem conveniently overlooked by nuclear proponents. What to do with spent fuel rods, with a half life of up to 200,000 years, is a problem that has perplexed scientists since the dawn of the nuclear age. Far-out plans for long-term disposal include packing the waste with glass and burying it deep in salt mines. Some energy experts say that radioactivity could leak through the containment tubes in 10 years and could be corroded by the salt. The drilling of holes in salt mines could

make it possible for water to seep into the storage area and carry radio activity into the environment. Other plans call for blasting our nuclear waste into the cosmos on rockets.

The government is clearly grasping for scientific straws. Other processes associated with producing nuclear grade uranium can contaminate our environment. The method used to purify uranium (milling) produces tons and tons of radioactive wastes which are often spewed over the land or dumped into landfills. A bright contractor in Grand Junction, Colo., mixed these millings with cement and used the combination to build schools and houses. When homes were discovered to have high levels of radioactivity, University of Colorado researchers did studies that found an abnormally high incidence of birth defects among Grand Junction children.

Further research needs to be done on the long- and short-term effects of radiation on humans.

You've also got to wonder about the wisdom of government planners who would build a nuclear facility on the nation's favorite earthquake fault. Protesters at the Diablo canyon plant were made to look foolish by the media, but subsequent investigations found the plant to be structurally unsafe.

And you've got to wonder about the wisdom of Arizona Public Service locating Palo Verde due west of Phoenix, with the westerly winds that usually blow over the Valley.

The state of Washington recently learned about the economic backlash of nuclear energy. They found out that as they raised power rates 25 percent over the last two years to pay for five new reactors, the demand for electricity dropped

dramatically. The state announced this week that they will not complete work on the Richland or Satsop generating plants.

The three plants at Palo Verde have already overrun their \$2.2 billion projected cost. Updated figures indicate the plant will end up costing between \$3.5 billion and \$6 billion.

Meanwhile, our electricity rates continue to soar to accommodate the construction of plants that are not presently needed to meet energy requirements.

And who will use all of this excess energy when the switch is finally flipped? APS figures show that over 50 percent of the capacity will go to California power companies, and another portion to Texas power companies. APS will use about 37 percent of the energy for Arizonans.

It seems inappropriate for Arizona to take the risk other states are unwilling to accept for themselves.

I don't think there are many no-nukers who would suggest shutting down all of our plants tomorrow and freezing out your Aunt Charlotte in Chicago.

What they are advocating is lowering our dependence on nuclear energy before it holds us for radioactive ransom, as foreign oil does now.

Conservation and more effective use of current non-nuclear energy techniques, with continued development of solar, geothermal, wind, and other possibilities, seem to be sensible alternatives to the continued, costly use of nuclear energy.

You don't have to be a card-carrying, fist-shaking radical to wonder about the place of nuclear energy in our society.

Nuclear power is no rose garden

Editor:

I hardly know where to start. It is apparent that both of you did rather well in freshman English, especially in the area of composing an essay. But it would seem that your knowledge stops there, as evidenced by your attempt to paint some rosy picture of the nuclear industry in this country. Since both of you seem to enjoy using "facts," here are some fresh facts for you to print (I hope).

Ms. Haggerty points out that Palo Verde's (estimated) price tag will be in the neighborhood of \$3.24 billion and, "in the long run will be 17 percent cheaper than a coal plant." She fails to include, however, that the useful life of nuclear reactors is estimated at between thirty and forty years. At that point it is suspected that they will have to be shut down due to the build-up of latent radioactivity rendering the plant unsafe for workers. I hope that the "long run" is less than 40 years. The oldest plant in operation in this country is the Shippingport plant in Pennsylvania which went on line in 1957. 1997 should be interesting.

The problem of waste storage, in spite of Ms. Haggerty's and Mr. Heiler's assertions, has not been solved in a satisfactory fashion despite 25 years of research on the subject. And just for the record, the idea of using abandoned salt mines as a storage point for spent fuel rods was discarded due to the

problems of water percolation.

Ready for some more facts? According to energy researchers like William Ophuls, current reactor technology is remarkably inefficient. Light-water reactors now in wide use, burn only naturally fissionable uranium 235, which constitutes only a small fraction of naturally occurring uranium (primarily U-238). Uranium 235 must be concentrated through a highly energy-intensive technique before it can be used as a fuel. Hence, the net gain in energy is quite low. In addition, proven reserves of minable uranium are not expected to last beyond 1985, even if nuclear growth projections hold steady.

Current light-water reactors are also fairly inefficient energy converters, transforming about 30 percent of their fuel into electricity, while the most efficient fossil-fuel plants convert about 40 percent. Because of this low efficiency and the traditionally large size of nuclear plants, waste heat is becoming a problem at many sites. In response to this problem of heat, it is estimated that by the year 2000, 30 to 50 percent of the annual freshwater runoff in this country will be required for cooling.

Advocates of nuclear energy reiterate that nuclear plants are designed to keep emissions during normal operation low

enough that threats to public health are "negligible." Even if we accept this position, it is not decisive since it ignores the important questions. Such as: what is normal? And, what about the synergistic effects of escaping radiation that mixes in the food chain, and combines with other chemical pollutants already in the environment?

I find it highly offensive that people like Ms. Haggerty and Mr. Heiler try to snow their readers with a lot of rosy printed images of an issue that they apparently know very little about. This rebuttal could have easily continued into the many other aspects of the nuclear industry. Their record is far from unsoiled as far as truthfulness is concerned. But I would rather that people educate themselves (like Haggerty and Heiler) in regards to the problems associated with the growth of the nuclear energy industry. For those who are interested in data not biased by the desire for financial gain, there are excellent books out by Eugene Odum and William Ophuls. My final hope is that our illustrious editors will attempt to educate themselves before they once again load their typewriters in defense of nuclear energy.

Chris Pfuhl
Graduate Student

ASU needs non-residents

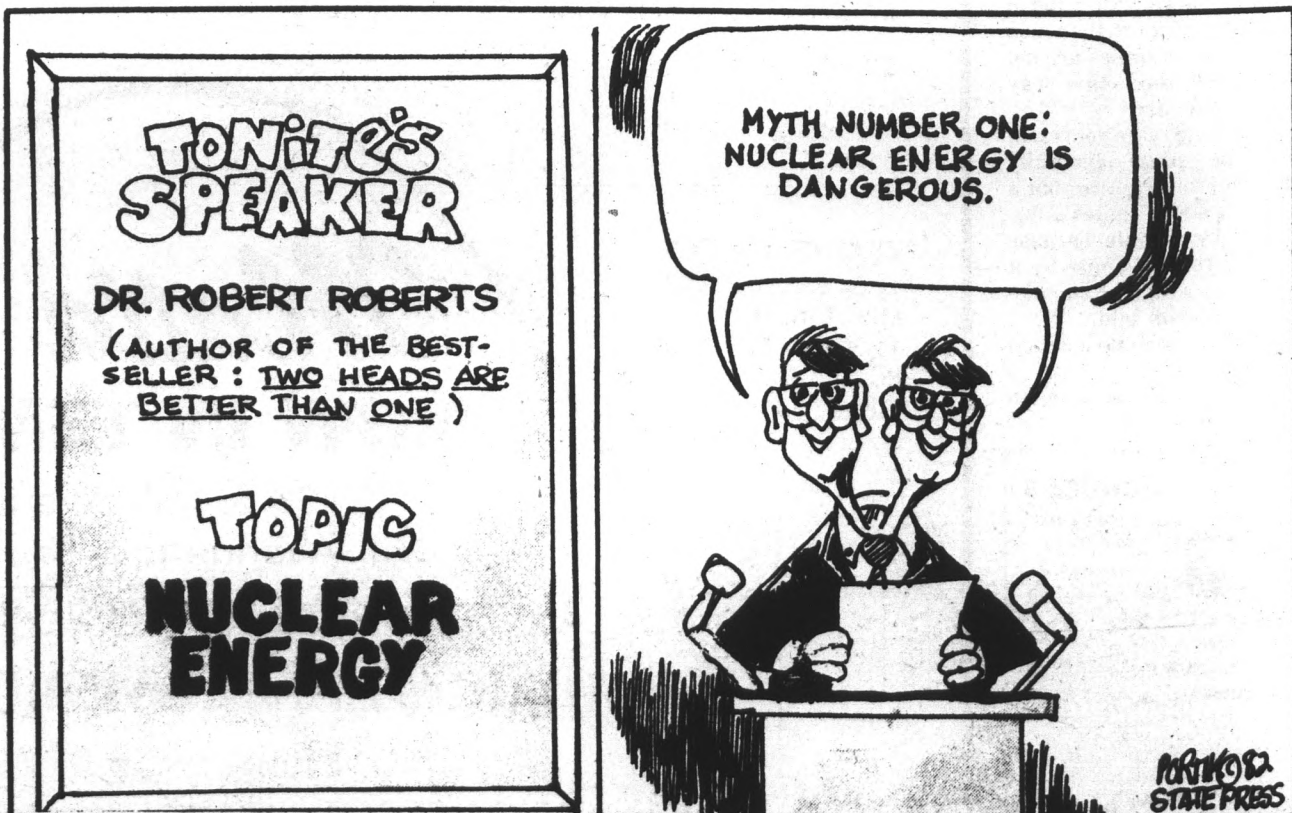
Editor:

A point that has been ignored in the recent tuition increases is the discouragement of non-resident enrollment at ASU. I would like to bring up the point that by raising out-of-state tuition, ASU is not only decreasing its future revenue but its chances of becoming a nationally known academic institution.

An example of what I mean is the situation at UCLA during the early post-World War II years. UCLA encouraged out-of-state students by keeping its tuition reasonable. Many students stayed and made Los Angeles their home. Of course, many out-of-state students returned to their home states, but those returning gave strong recommendations to others and spread praise of the university. Wisely, UCLA kept this policy with its foreign students as well, the result being that UCLA is an internationally known academic institution.

Unfortunately, because of the current policy of raising out-of-state tuition and the attitudes taken by such people as Rep. Skelly, it is doubtful that ASU will gain this status.

Craig Hamilton
Junior
Theater



ASU could be tops in sports-research, if it gets needed funds, says chairman

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU would become one of the nation's leading sports-research institutes if funding for such a project can be found, the chairman of the health and physical education department said.

Gary Krahenbuhl said he will seek funding for the institute from private donations and government grants.

Krahenbuhl said the creation of a sports-research institute at ASU would attract outside funds from organizations like

conducted in three areas: physiology of exercise, biomechanics, and psychology as it relates to sports.

Krahenbuhl said the institute could study a variety of sports-related topics from the characteristics of marathon runners to the cause of hamstring-muscle pulls.

"The institute could assess athletes, analyze their techniques and prescribe ways to improve their performance," Krahenbuhl said.

The institute would also aid the University in establishing a

The creation of a sports-research institute at ASU would attract outside funds from organizations like the U.S. Olympic Committee and the National Football League

the U.S. Olympic Committee and the National Football League because it would be one of the country's few universities with an organized structure capable of carrying out research in athletic performance and injury prevention.

ASU could establish a sports-research institute within existing campus facilities, Krahenbuhl said.

He said the institute's research could be incorporated into studies at ASU's human performance laboratory in the Physical Education West building, where research is being

doctoral program in exercise science, he said.

Krahenbuhl said the institute would be staffed by ASU faculty and research assistants from the doctoral program.

"We have several researchers with national reputations in sports research," he said. "We think it would give the University a great training ground for its Ph.D. students."

The institute would be modeled after Pennsylvania State University's exercise science program, which was partially established with a grant from the Dallas Cowboys.

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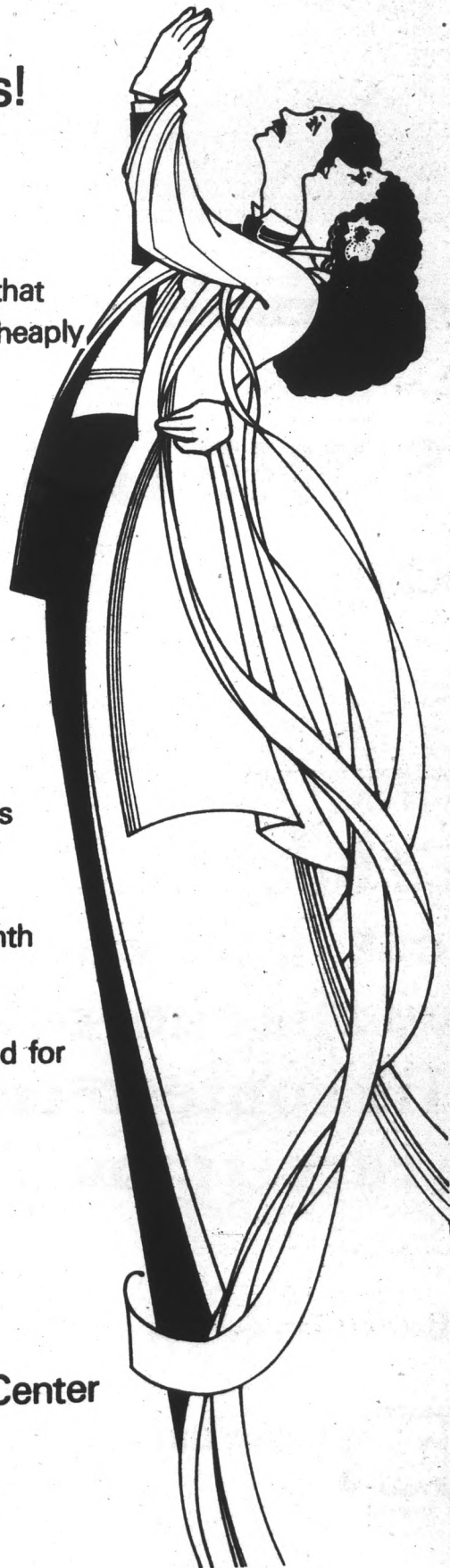
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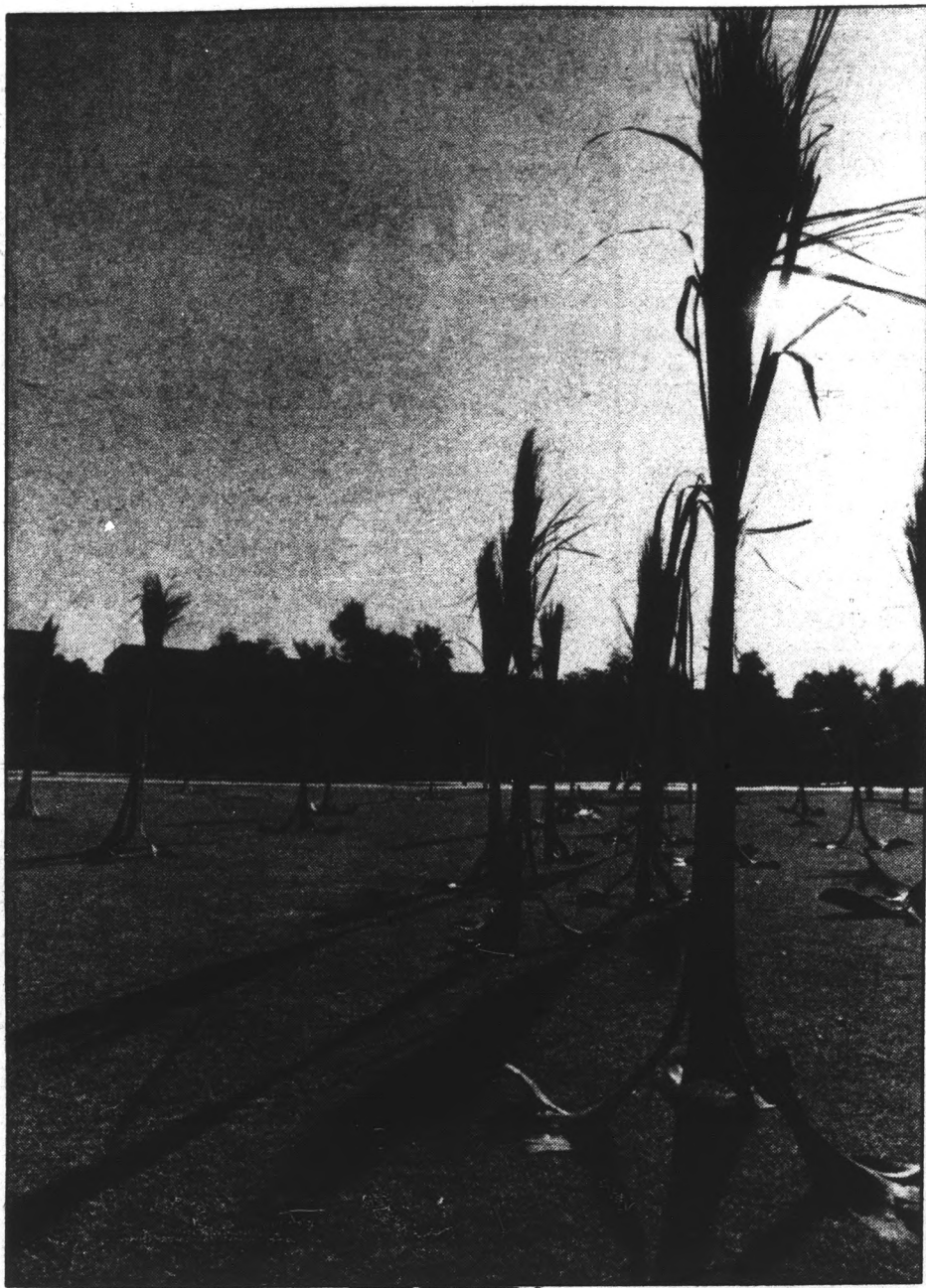


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Staff photo by Jeff Havir

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nifty knowledge

By Stephanie Albertson
Contributing writer

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Research solar home plagued by lack of interest

By Michael Consol
Staff writer

With the completion of ASU's solar home just a couple of weeks away, a lack of interest in the project seems to be evident.

The solar home, located at University Drive and Rural Road, was to be completed on Feb. 15, but may not be finished until a week or two later because recent bad weather has slowed its construction.

Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering said one reason for the lack of enthusiasm may be that his department has a number of other projects going on in the solar research area. One of them is a solar research platform, located on top of the engineering building.

Haden said, "I wouldn't say we're disinterested in it...I think it's more of a demonstration facility. We're not really in the business of demonstrating things, we're in the business of teaching and research."

Haden said the solar home would make some new types of research possible, like the feasibility of converting to open space.

After the solar home is constructed, Assistant Academic Affairs Vice President Elmer Gooding will decide which department will have control over the facility.

The solar home is expected to be turned over to either the engineering or architecture college for research.

Haden said he has not contacted Gooding about the possibility of the engineering college getting control of the solar home.

"I expect to wait for him to say something, to see who he thinks has a good use for it," Haden said.

Planning of the solar home began in 1978, after the Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission provided a \$105,000 grant to subsidize the home.

Through January, ASU has paid approximately \$600,000 to construct the solar home, said Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs.

James Warnock, the executive director of the Arizona Solar Research

Commission, said ASU will do research for the commission in return for the grant.

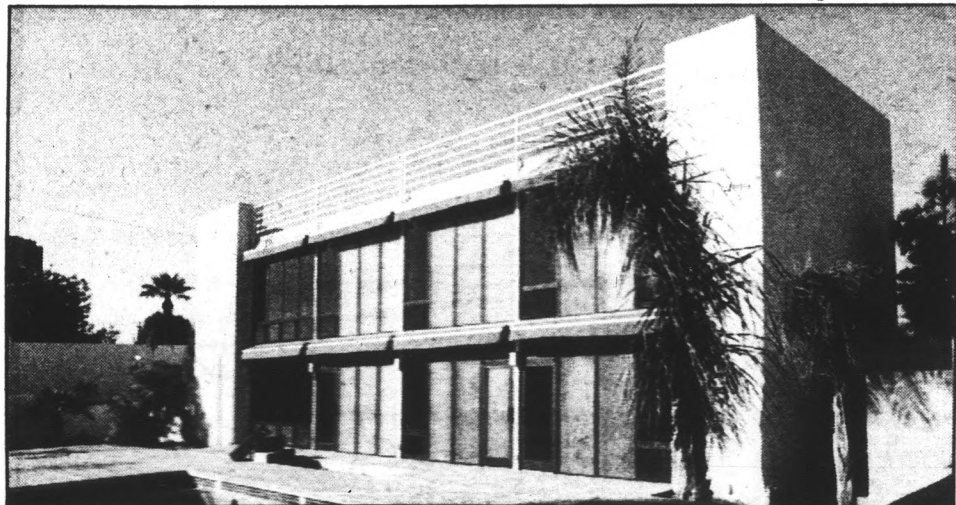
"They will be doing research with regard to several different solar techniques," Warnock said. "It was an inter-governmental agreement, we transferred the funds to

ASU to do certain solar research activities."

Warnock said the research ASU will do for the commission is expected to run for two years.

The solar home will serve as a laboratory for experimenting with both

passive, or natural and active, or mechanical forms of solar energy. It will also be a model home for people who are interested in building a solar home. The solar home will show how to incorporate solar heating, cooling, and other aspects into their lifestyles.



ASU's solar house at University Avenue and Rural Road will overlook lush greenery and a swimming pool when it is completed in the next few weeks. The house will serve as a research area for solar ideas.

Students aid in construction

Solar device being developed

By Kevin Rush
Contributing writer

A solar energy-saving device that sprays water on the roof of a house to help cool it is being developed by researchers in the ASU College of Engineering.

"The proposal for the system is from the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado," said Don Siebe, a faculty associate who is heading the project for the college. "We took their proposal and built a system around it."

He said he and a team of engineering students have been working on the system, which they built on the roof of the Engineering Building, for a year and a half.

Siebe said the system is economically feasible, and he thinks it stands the best chance of any proposal submitted.

"We have a cost-reimbursable contract with the institute and spent around \$20,000 in materials and labor to do what we have,"

Siebe said. "We are going to submit a final bid to the institute for another contract to continue the research."

Siebe said the team has not decided on the amount of money to be requested for continuing research.

The experimental system involves a desiccant, or drying solution, that absorbs water vapor, Siebe said.

He said the system is effective during the late summer months when the dryness of the Arizona air makes evaporative coolers ineffective.

Although solar heating systems are being developed by many different manufacturers and researched by industries and colleges, solar cooling devices have barely made it off the drawing board.

The engineering department is currently working on other solar heating and cooling devices for water and air.

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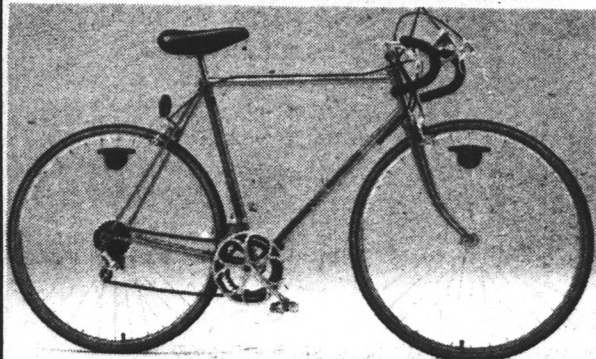
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'Resource recovery' viable energy says prof

By David McKibben
Staff writer

The positive aspects of alternate energy sources are being repressed by the media, and the bad news about nuclear power is kept a secret, an associate professor of sociology said Tuesday.

Ronald Hardert, a member of the faculty committee for a non-nuclear future, said a new energy source called "resource recovery" is a good example of a quality alternative to nuclear energy that is not being publicized.

Hardert learned about resource recovery in an un-

publicized paper presented to him by a senior political science major.

This system utilizes an 80/-20 percent mix of waste and coal. Municipal solid waste is shredded and the non-combustible materials are recovered. The combustible part is transported into a pressurized, fluid-bed combustor. Gases from the combustor pass through a gas turbine that drives a 1,000 kilowatt generator.

In Columbus, Ohio, the first plant specifically designed for the generation of electricity from the mixture of shredded refuse and

coal is scheduled to open in 1983.

The predicted final cost will be around \$153 million, which compares to the \$2 billion base rate for a nuclear reactor.

The plant will also convert 100 percent of the city's waste. In addition, the plant will eliminate 90 percent of the city's landfill requirements.

Hardert said the resource recovery program is "feasible and do-able." He said, "There will be problems, but the positive thing is this seems sensible, because it means getting rid of waste."

Hardert said other alternatives to nuclear power should be looked at seriously.

He cited a Sheetmetal Workers International report, which concluded 12 million hours of work could be generated by using solar energy in 3 million homes.

Hardert said people should consider the entire fuel cycle, not just the reactor stage. He said some people consider the reactor part of the fuel cycle the safest, but

there are many stages in the cycle, so a number of things could go wrong.

Hardert also pointed out an Army Corps Of Engineers study which concludes that the 48,000 dam sites now in existence in this country could produce power equal to 50 nuclear plants.

Hardert said the time for widespread use of alternate energy sources is now, but it will not be easy to change the policy, our government is now advocating.

He said, "People in power must be convinced that nuclear isn't the way." He also said it might take a major statistic about cancer rates due to nuclear power use or an accident in the fuel cycle to finally wake people up about the dangers of nuclear power.

"Religious organizations are starting take a stand on nuclear disarmament, but they must also take a stand against nuclear power," Hardert said.

Nursing college to hold seminar on available maternity services

The variety of maternity services available to expectant parents is the subject of an ASU program, "Having a Baby—Festival of Choices," which will be conducted in Phoenix March 6 by the College of Nursing.

Offered in collaboration with Motherhood Maternity Boutique, the program will be held at ASU Metrocenter and the Metrocenter Mall.

Including a style show, exhibits, films, and seminars, the program is designed to inform consumers of maternity services about the extensive range of choices—from anesthesia to pacifiers—available in the Valley.

A series of exhibits will be on display on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a maternity style show featuring sports, dress and work fashions will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in front of Diamond's.

The exhibits will include resource lists,

pamphlets and brochures concerning the large number of hospitals and agencies which provide maternity services—child birth classes, infant safety seats, crisis nurseries, etc.

From 1-4:30 p.m. at ASU Metrocenter, a group of doctors, nurses, psychologists, health educators, child development and nutrition specialists, and parents will conduct a series of seminars on such topics as: modern hospital birth; birthing-room birth; home birth; cesarean birth; bonding-attachment; how to live with pregnancy-prenatal options; how to optimize breastfeeding; family-centered maternity care; siblings at birth; fetal heart monitoring; circumcision; keeping-in-shape exercises; choices of anesthesia; and medications in labor.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling the ASU College of Nursing, 965-3244.

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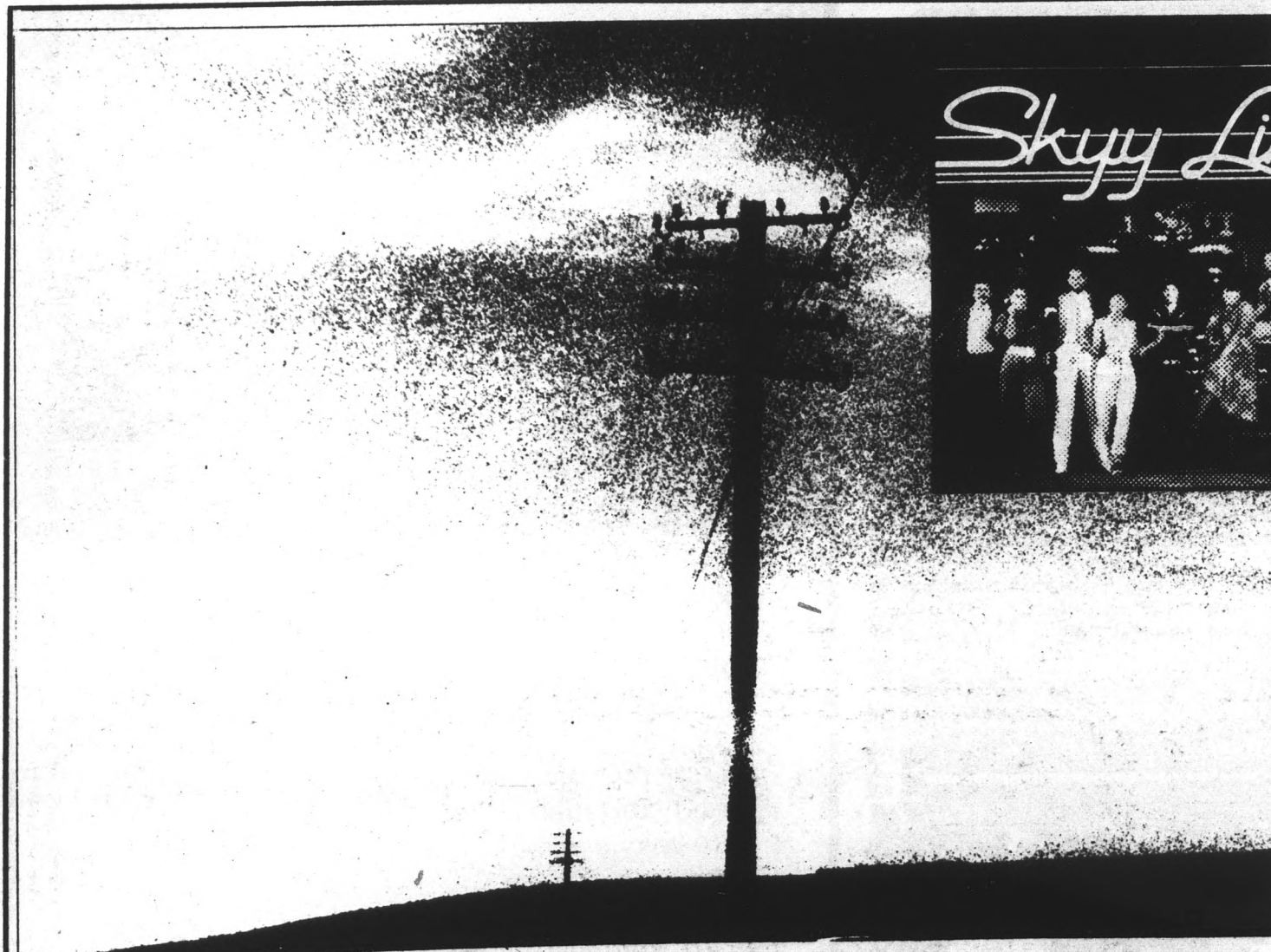
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Reaganonomics

Congressmen foresee financial aid

By Vivian Warner
Editor

Most members of the Arizona congressional delegation agree that changes in Reagan's tax rebate scheme coupled with further budget cuts will be necessary to trim the federal deficit down to a tolerable level.

Thus, many of Arizona's U.S. senators and representatives support and foresee further cuts in federal financial aid programs.

The one exception is Rep. Morris Udall, D-District 2. Udall said he will not support the Reagan education cuts, but rather fight for the 1982 reconciliation bill that would restore some funds to financial aid programs previously reduced.

His support is in keeping with his outlook on Reagan's economic program, which he sees as a failure.

"I think this is a disaster," Udall said. "I think it was sold to the Republican Party and the American people in a very regrettable and hasty way, and we're all going to pay the price for it over the next few years."

Udall said the Reagan administration was wrong in expecting that taxes and spending can be reduced, the budget balanced and defense spending increased all at the same time.

"I'm trying to get together an alternative," said Udall, adding he went along with some budget cuts and tried to pass a balanced budget resolution in Congress last year.

The Reagan administration recently predicted the budget deficit will be \$98.6 billion this year and \$91.5 billion in 1983. Udall said the only way the anticipated budget deficits can be effectively trimmed is by proposing new taxes and putting the July 1983 income tax cut on hold.

The \$56 billion budget savings — including \$27 billion in domestic program funding cuts — being proposed by Reagan for 1983 are not going to do the job, according to Udall.

"It's going to be damned hard to have much an impact on that deficit out of spending cuts," he said. "I'm not optimistic he's going to get those cuts."

Rep. John Rhodes, R-District 1, agreed with Udall that it is impossible for the government to simultaneously cut taxes, balance the budget and increase defense spending.

"There is no way you can do all three," Rhodes said. "But it's highly imperative that we balance the budget as soon as we can."

"I am at this time in favor

of cutting down the proposed increase in the defense department," said Rhodes, adding he is known as a hawk regarding defense matters.

Rhodes said he will not support further cuts in education, especially in the Pell Grant program, which the Reagan team wants to reduce by 50 percent.

He said however, he would support cutbacks in social entitlement programs such as food stamps, where he says, like Reagan, there is corruption, fraud and waste.

Rhodes said he is not in favor of raising taxes, but he would support doing away with the last 10 percent of the personal income tax cut and getting rid of tax indexing, which "institutionalizes inflation."

If the government took these steps, there would be an increase in confidence in the money markets and an almost immediate drop in the interest rate, he added.

Rep. Bob Stump, D-District 3, said he will continue to support Reagan as he did last year, but doubts his program will succeed at reducing the deficits without some changes.

"I don't really believe we can cut enough money out of these budgets to offset the deficit," Stump said. "It's going to take an upturn in the

economy and some more revenues coming in."

Stump said he would support further cuts in education, as well as in other programs, but he has mixed feelings about cutting graduate student aid. The Reagan administration is proposing that graduate students no longer be eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

"In the first place I don't know how many dollars we're talking about saving if we deny graduate students aid," said Stump. But he added students at the graduate level should be able to pay much of their education costs.

Stump's biggest concern, however, is that the Soviet Union produces three times the engineers the United States does, and so he wants to see more emphasis here on graduate education.

Stump, who said he will be switching to the Republican Party this July, said he is not in favor of raising new taxes to offset the deficit because that would send the wrong message to the public.

"We need confidence in the business community and among individuals to get things going again," and raising taxes would have the opposite effect, he said.

However, Stump, does favor altering the personal

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income tax cuts, while leaving the incentives for business intact.

A lot of his constituents have told him they would have preferred applying the tax cut to the national debt, toward which the federal government spends \$235 million on interest payments per day, instead of receiving rebates, he added.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, a Democrat, said he supported Reagan drive to reduce federal spending last year, but is critical of the budget deficits, which are going to be higher than those of any other previous years.

Based on the original \$42 billion deficit proposed by Budget Director David Stockman, DeConcini voted for the Reagan tax and budget plan, he said. But based on the new deficit figures, he now wants to make some changes in the program.

"As a supporter of his program I think I have every right to suggest that we made mistakes and to change it," DeConcini said. "I'm prepared to help him alter that program and not make it a partisan issue."

He said some more budget cuts are necessary but will not be sufficient. Thus, DeConcini said he wants to condition the 1983 and 1984 10 percent across-the-board tax



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cuts on a deficit of \$50 billion. If the deficit is more than that, he would want the tax cut to be reduced to 5 percent.

Although he agrees with Reagan's goal of improving the military, he said he will

not automatically advocate any defense program "served up from the Pentagon on their menu for new weapons."

He said public education should be a national priority and said he would protect the

Pell Grant program from further cuts.

"In some of the loan programs I may support additional cuts," DeConcini said. "I'm not for eliminating it, but I am prepared to reduce them a modest amount."



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White-collar crime major target of prof

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

The Arizona weather is famous nationwide for drawing visitors to the desert like a magnet.

The warm winter sunshine and clean environment lead many to set up residence here.

This Sun-Belt migration is considered good. As the state's population grows, the economy flourishes.

But there is one resident drawn to Arizona that is not welcome. It feeds off the unwary, profits from the unknowing and grows silently while law enforcement officials struggle to control it.

It is white-collar crime — the largest growth industry in America, according to an ASU faculty associate in the criminal justice department.

Paul Roshka teaches one of the few white-collar crime courses in the nation. As an assistant director of securities for the Arizona Corporation Commission, he comes in daily contact with the often hidden world of illegal business.

"It's awfully hard to see this type of crime," he said. "But it is an enormous problem that effects all of our lives."

Roshka said that from the industrial wasteland of Love Canal in upstate New York to the defunct tritium plant in Tucson, white-collar crime's fingerprints show up.

"If you sat down to the table in the 1970s and had some cereal, milk and toast for breakfast, you could have been victimized by the producers of every one of these products," Roshka said. "In Arizona, producers making all of these items were found guilty of one violation or another."

The reasons for this criminal activity are varied, but there is one current that runs through every scheme — money.

"It is estimated that white-

collar crime accounts for an annual loss of nearly \$44 billion to lawful businesses and individuals," Roshka said. "This does not even include the cost of prosecuting these crimes."

center for white-collar crime activity. It was this reputation that bought Roshka to Arizona.

"I was working in Connecticut, specializing in white-collar crime cases,"

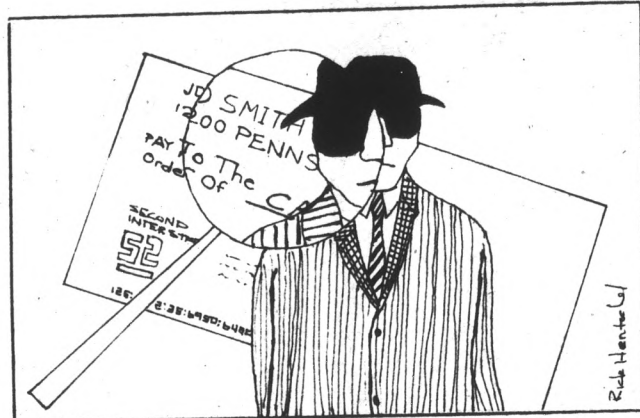
become a major target for state law enforcement officials. Roshka said the coordination of several agencies has created a potentially "awesome armada" against illegal business interests.

"We are no longer just concentrating on convicting individuals," he said. "We are trying to divest criminals of their businesses. We can't hope to wipe out white-collar crime, but we can try to control it."

Roshka began teaching his class at ASU three semesters ago. He said he believes education is an integral part of fighting white-collar crime.

"Education seems to be the most effective weapon we have," he said. "When people become aware of the schemes that operate, they won't fall into them easily."

"That's the benefit I think I get from teaching — knowing I'm making students a little aware of the hidden sand traps out there in the real world," he said.



"By 1984, one source has said the loss may rise to \$200 billion."

There is another side to white-collar crime that disturbs Roshka more than monetary loss. The impact on the lives of the victims is immeasurable, he said.

"Confidence schemes of all kind flourish," Roshka said. "Illegal businesses prey on the unwary. Often these people don't even report they've been cheated by these schemes. It's just too embarrassing."

Such rip-offs flourished in Arizona during the recent past, when regulations were scarce and victims plentiful, Roshka said.

"The state was growing. Nobody wanted to interfere with that growth, so regulations were held to a minimum," he said. "With the influx of new residents, particularly retired persons with nest eggs, property scams and other frauds abounded."

Arizona soon had another reputation to contend with besides the weather. The state became known as a

he said. "I realized this was the area where a lot of that activity was happening. So I came out West."

White-collar crime has

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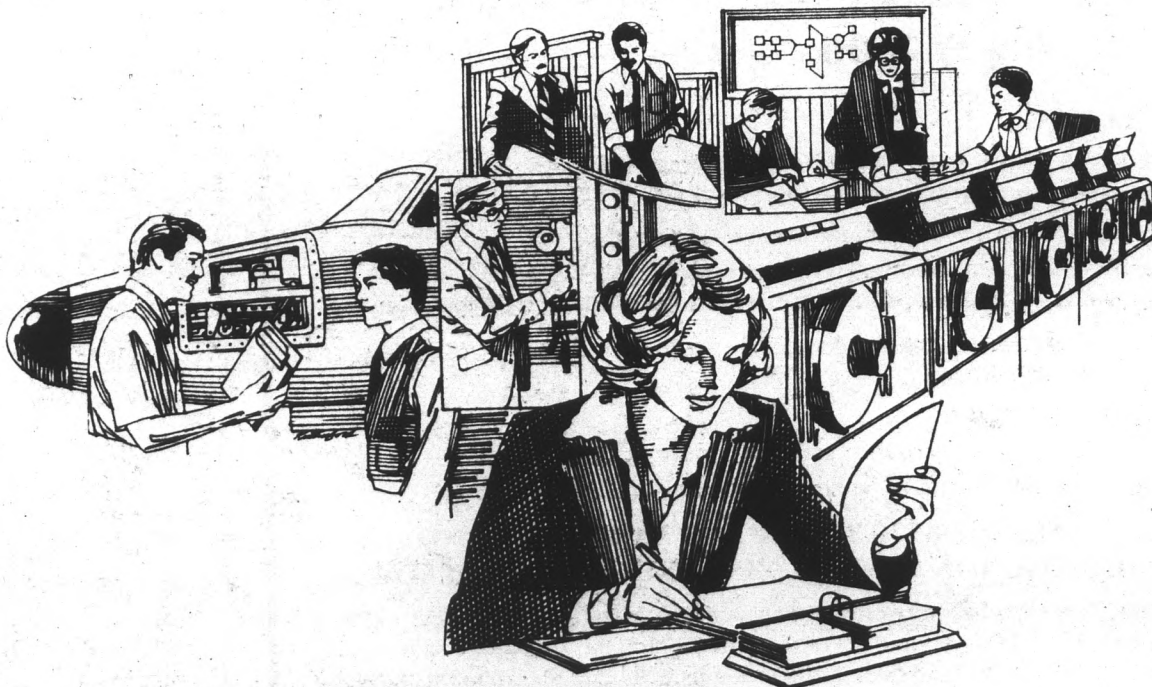
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City hopes to find needs

Students to conduct survey

By Miguel Saucedo
Contributing writer

Apache Junction is providing \$2,000 to a group of ASU students for a survey of the city's needs, and the mayor said he will use the information they gather.

Matt Mahaffy, a graduate student in the School of Social Work, said he and four other master's program students will assess the demographics and needs of Apache Junction, which include housing, medical, food, social services, transportation and recreation.

More than 11,000 of the 13,000 surveys were mailed last week to households in Apache Junction.

Mayor Wendell Clarke said the results will be used to form business relationships between Apache Junction, the state, the county and possibly the federal government.

Clarke said that in order to do business with other levels of government, needs must be established.

No such survey has ever been done before, he added.

He said the survey will help Apache Junction obtain subsidized housing and health care from other levels of government.

Clarke noted that any time there is a joint agreement between governments, "it will make your dollar go further."

Although he has heard no public reaction

to funding the students, Clarke said the action will make Apache Junction citizens aware that the city government cares.

Funding for the survey totals \$4,000, which covers printing, mailing and computer-related costs. Mesa Lutheran Hospital and the ASU School of Social Work are both contributing \$1,000.

Mahaffy said Mesa Lutheran had an interest in the survey because it has an emergency medical center in Apache Junction, where Mahaffy and Hartman are employed.

Mahaffy said the School of Social Work has a special interest in rural area studies.

After all the surveys have been returned, the information will be key-punched onto computer cards and then be analyzed. The deadline for returning the surveys is Feb. 17.

Mahaffy said he expects preliminary reports by the end of March, and a final report on the findings by the end of April.

Once the results have been accumulated, they will be presented to the Apache City Council.

Copies of the results will be available through the sponsoring agencies, Mahaffy said.

Working with Mahaffy on the project are Rhonda Hartman of Mesa, Jim Campbell of Phoenix, Lynn Christiansen of Tempe and Pat Mills, also of Tempe.

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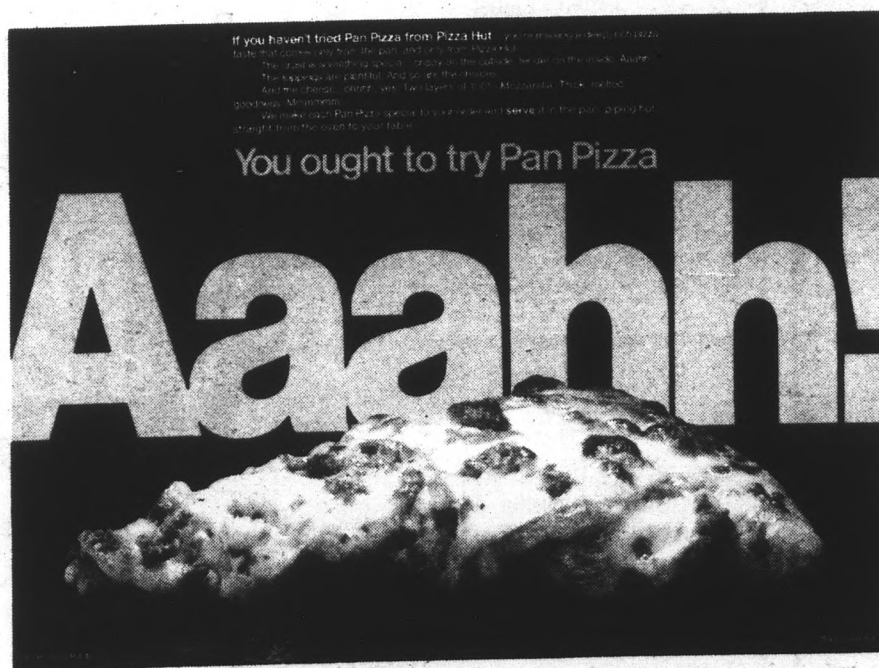
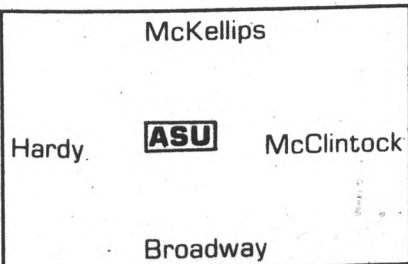
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Davies enjoys people, his job

KOOL V.P. reflects on career

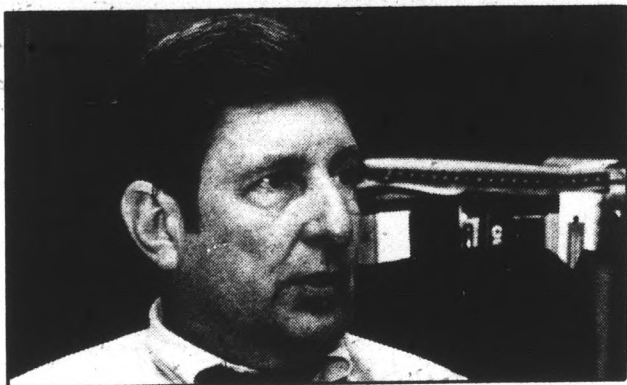
By Emily Smith
Staff writer

When Bob Davies was just 17 years old he began his broadcasting career working as a disc jockey for a small town radio station in Ohio.

He has come a long way.

Now, at 51, he is vice president for special projects and production at KOOL television in Phoenix.

Leaning back in his office chair with his arms propped behind his head, Davies laughed and said "When I began in



Bob Davies

radio, it was still a novelty. People would sit home on Sunday nights and look and listen to the radio."

"FM radio was virtually unheard of," he said. "It was some extra gadget that you plugged into your radio or something."

Davies, an ASU graduate in broadcasting, worked on the

University radio station.

"That was really something else," he said. "It was located in the basement of the Matthews Center Library and we had empty egg cartons on the walls and ceiling to help the sound."

Davies, who said he originally wanted to be a teacher at a university, began working for the KOOL radio station as a play-by-play newscaster for the ASU football team.

"That was exciting work," he said. "I was able to travel with the team and work closely with the guys on it. I also worked a lot with Frank Kush. I interviewed him at least once a week."

"Getting into broadcasting was much easier 20 years ago than it is today," he said. "I started out with a really class outfit. I am lucky to be a part of it."

He has held positions at KOOL-TV as weatherman, newscaster, sportscaster, program director and production supervisor.

Davies said that he enjoys his work, but sometimes misses being on the air. Although Davies is no longer a newscaster, he is still able to exercise his broadcasting talents with occasional editorials.

His office is decorated with plaques and trophies of community events in which he has participated.

As the president-elect of both the ASU Alumni Association and the Fiesta Bowl, Davies said that he likes to keep active in community projects.

"Working on boards in the community helps to keep me informed about what the community wants," he said. "I am a people person. I am always ready for good talk, good advice, or a good joke."

"I've got at least 20 more years of work left in me. I really just want to continue what I am doing," he said.

National political figure to give talk on liberty

Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Secretary of Labor and Ambassador to the United Nations, will be a guest lecturer at the ASU College of Law, Feb. 11-12.

Goldberg will deliver a free public lecture at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Law Building, Feb. 12. The title of his talk is "Can We Afford Liberty?"

Born in Chicago, Goldberg was educated at the City College of Chicago and Northwestern University. He is a recipient of numerous awards and fellowships including the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1978 and has been appointed Visiting Professor of Law in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

In 1961, Goldberg became Secretary of Labor under President Kennedy who, in 1962, appointed him Supreme Court Justice. At President Johnson's request, he resigned in 1965 to serve as ambassador to the United Nations, retaining that post until 1968.

He is currently in private practice in Washington D.C.

A prolific writer, Goldberg is author of "AFL-CIO Labor United," "The Defense of Freedom" and "Equal Justice: The Warren Era of the Supreme Court."

He is regarded as the principal architect of the merger of the AFL-CIO.

During his two-day stay at ASU, Goldberg will lecture in constitutional law and Supreme Court seminar classes.

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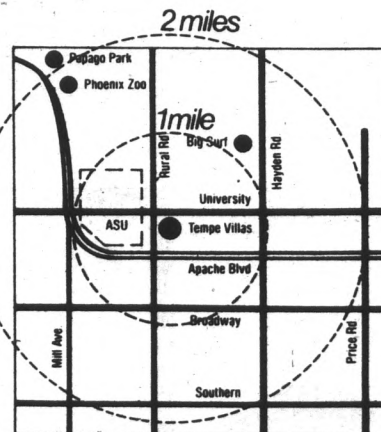
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sports

Devil gymnasts eye revenge against Utah



Teresa Campos has stretched her way into becoming one of ASU's top gymnasts.

By Pete Prisco

Assistant sports editor

Rematches in sports are always very interesting.

Tonight's women's gymnastics meet between ASU and the University of Utah should be no exception.

The No. 6-ranked Devils will be looking to even the score against the nation's top-ranked women's gymnastics team, as the Utes defeated ASU in Salt Lake City on Jan. 25, 146.85-144.35.

On that day, the Devils were led by Jeri Cameron — who was the winner in the all-around — while tying for the top spot in the balance beam and uneven bars.

Since that meet, the Devils have won a triangular meet with San Diego State and Minnesota, and just last week split a pair of dual meets — winning at Ohio State, while losing to No. 4-ranked Penn State.

ASU head Coach John Spini said there was a

problem with the equipment that affected the Devils against the Nittany Lions.

"After the vaulting events we were winning," Spini said. "But we had some trouble with the uneven bars."

"We use American equipment and this was a little different," he added. "The kids really weren't handling it very well. They had trouble gaining their composure and we had some falls."

Spini was, however, pleased with some of his team's performances.

"Teresa Campos hit all four events, and Shari Kwiatkowski really performed well," he said. "Jeri once again had a fine performance."

Against Ohio State, Spini was elated with his team's effort.

"We looked great against Ohio State," he said. "We scored 144.1 as a team. It's great to score that well in a away meet."

miss. We have to hit our routines."

As far as personnel goes, Spini is very surprised at some of the individual performances so far this season.

"Shari (Kwiatkowski) has been a pleasant surprise this year," he said. "She's a fine competitor. In fact, she loves to compete more than she likes to workout."

"I'm also very pleased with Teresa (Campos) and Lorena Reed," he added. "Teresa has been a very consistent kid in almost every meet and Lorena finished second in the all-around against Ohio State with a fine score of 36."

However, Spini is concerned about his team's performance in the floor exercise event.

"Although we've had trouble on the bars, our weakest event has been the floor exercise," he said. "But we are now going to use a more experienced combination."

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center, and will run simultaneously with the ASU men's gymnastics meet against the LSU Tigers.



Staff photos by Jim Gund

The Men's gymnasts have done some high-flying this season. Tonight they face the always-tough Louisiana State Bengal Tigers.



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Carter's win streak snapped

Two winning streaks ended for ASU's baseball squad in Tuesday's first-game defeat at the hands of California State-Northridge.

The 3-2 loss ended pitcher Kendall Carter's personal 16-game winning streak, and also ended the Sun Devils' home winning skein at 15.

The Devils hadn't lost at

Packard Stadium since Mar. 1, 1981.

For Carter, now 1-1, it was only his second loss ever at ASU.

Northridge won the game in the fifth inning, scoring their third run after a double play.

The Sun Devils (6-2 before Tuesday's second game) scored both of their

runs in the first inning.

Doug Baker led the Devil first with a double before Gib Seibert singled. Following an error, Ronni Salcedo lashed a triple to score the final run.

Catcher Buddy Pryor's long drive was speared at the outfield wall ending the Devils' chances in the ninth.

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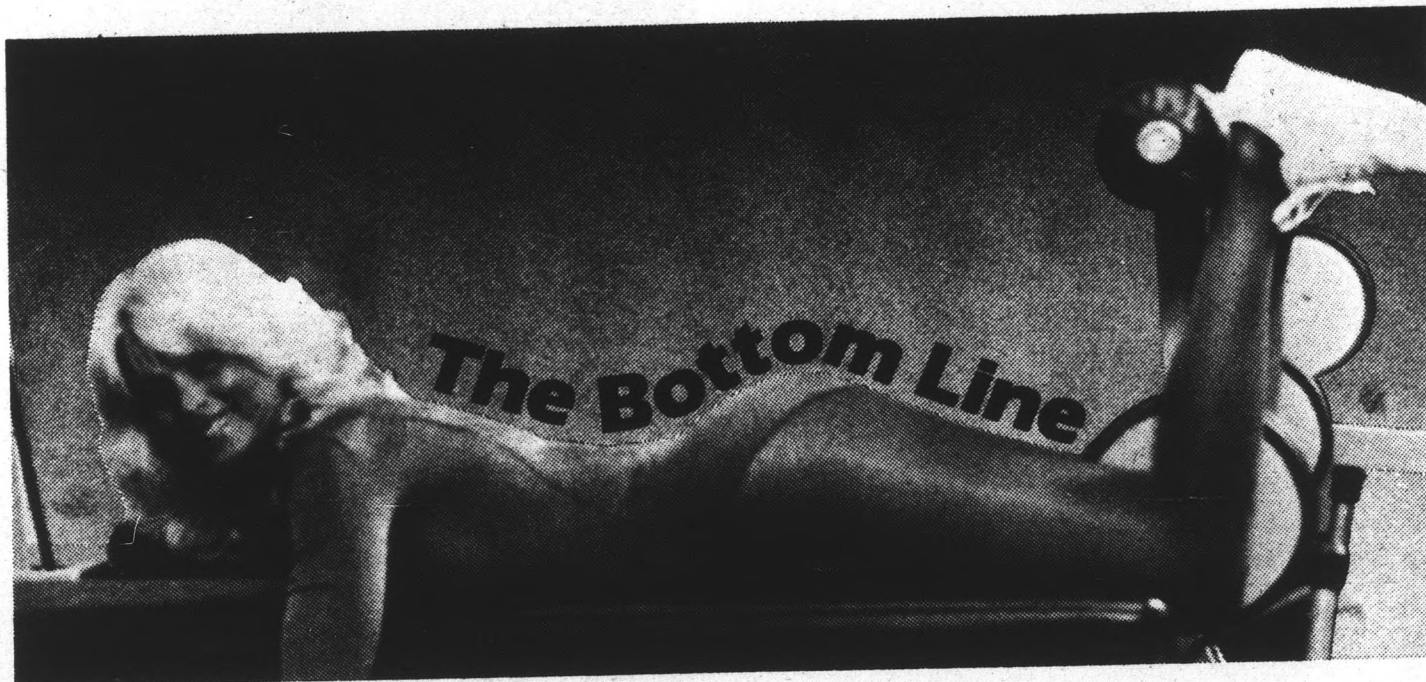
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Kush's Colts to face Falcons in Sun Devil Stadium contest

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

The NFL will be coming to the Valley.

For one game anyway. Plans have been made for the NFL's Baltimore Colts and Atlanta Falcons to come to Sun Devil Stadium in late August for an exhibition contest.

The game, sponsored by the Valley Big Brothers, would be the third such exhibition to come to Tempe.

"We sponsored two games in 1975 and '76," said Barry Starr, director of the Valley Big Brothers program. "In '75, we had Minnesota (Vikings) and the New York Jets play, while in '76, the St. Louis Cardinals and Oakland Raiders played."

"We did very well (moneywise) on the first one and broke even on the second."

The Tucson chapter of Big Brothers sponsored an exhibition game in August of 1980 with the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers. That game, however, was played before a half-full audience at Arizona Stadium.

Starr said he expects a much bigger crowd than the one in Tucson.

Starr said the contracts have already been signed by the NFL teams, and that the only obstacle left is a contract still to be signed by ASU's athletic department.

When asked if he would sign the contract (by the Feb. 12 deadline), Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said "I would think so."

"They've (Big Brothers) been super people and I think one game is fine for a good charity," Tamburo said. "I really only heard about the game in the last three weeks, but we're in the

It may have "happened" when ex-ASU football Coach Frank Kush was appointed the job as head man for the Colts.

"It's a natural," Tamburo said. "The Valley's still very interested in Frank Kush. In fact, you probably read more about Canadian football this past year than you've ever read."

Kush coached the CFL's Hamilton Tiger-Cats for the 1981 season.

A press conference announcing the Aug. 21 game is

"I really don't think it's a game to please the NFL people (who want the expansion)."

— Dick Tamburo

final phases of putting it all together.

"We (athletic department) will be getting a surcharge, so it'll be a fine source of revenue for our department."

"We thought about it a long time ago, but it really just sort of happened," Starr said.

tentatively scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Will this game quiet the rumors — for a moment, anyway — of an NFL franchise move to Phoenix?

"I really don't think it's a game to please the NFL people (who want the expansion)," Tamburo said.

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Louisville's Cardinals miss former superstar

It may henceforth be known as the "Case of the Missing Ballplayer."

Two years after his departure to professional basketball's Utah Jazz, the University of Louisville still misses Darrell Griffith.

The cause of Coach Denny Crum's woes has been found. It can't possibly be anything else. Griffith, who scored 2,333 points in his four years at Louisville, is the only starter missing from the Cardinals' 1980 national championship team.

"Look at the best teams around the country," Crum says, pointing to some very

impressive circumstantial evidence. "DePaul has Terry Cummings. Virginia has Ralph Sampson. North Carolina has James Worthy and Sam Perkins. All of those teams have a superstar. Even Indiana had Isaiah Thomas."

"The players all know they have somebody that can carry them over the hard spots."

And it has been painfully apparent in the two years since their national title that the Louisville Cardinals have been unable to replace Griffith, an All-American guard.



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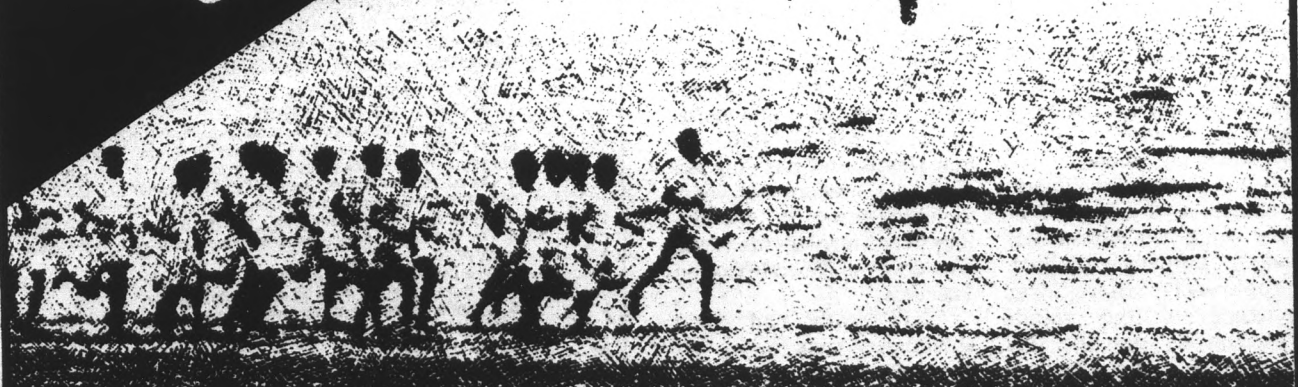
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Valley product nets his way to top of Devil tennis ladder

By Michael D. Graham
Sports Writer

While the ASU tennis program has resembled a team in transition over the last two seasons, the one constant in this precarious equation has been Gary Donnelly.

Donnelly, a local product of Paradise Valley High School where he did not even bother to try out for the team due to the lack of top-level competition, compiled an impressive 27-5 record last year during

And play he did.

Playing in the No. 2 spot for the Devils last season, Donnelly got some quick hands-on experience with some of the best players in the country.

Before he began swatting shots with the Pac-10 elite, Donnelly was in tremendous awe of those quality players, although after more than holding his own last season, he realized that they were

realize that Gary hasn't had a lot of experience outside of the Valley and is green as grass."

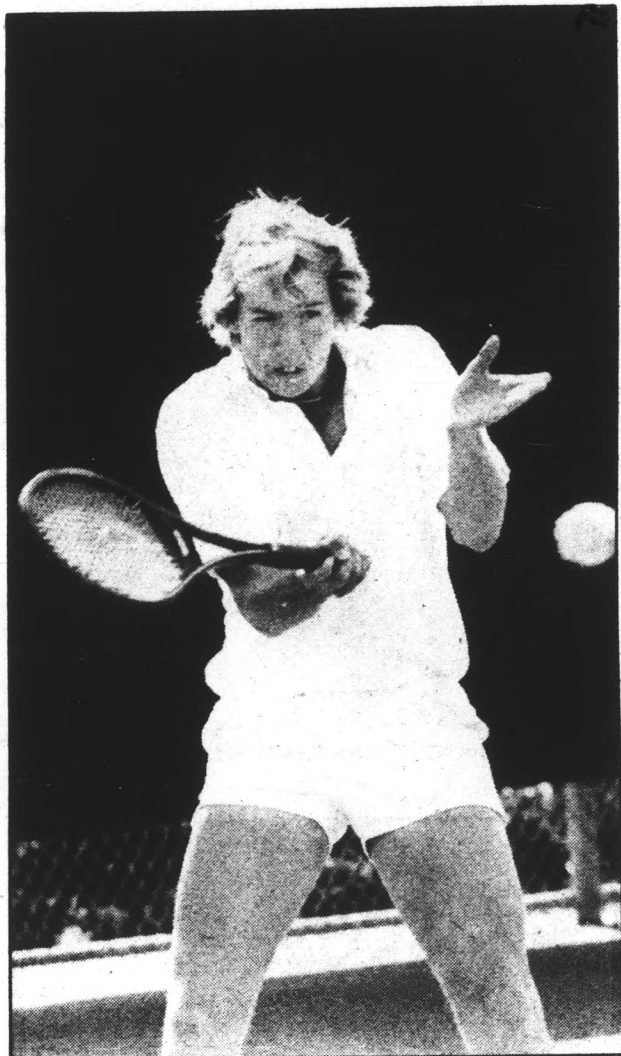
In addition to his individual accolades, Donnelly teamed with Bernstein as the No. 1 doubles team, compiling a 24-4 record last season and qualifying for the NCAA tournament in Georgia.

"Doubles is not quite as competitive for me as singles is," Donnelly said. "Although I think I like it

(doubles) more than singles."

While collegiate tennis is developing him into a fine nationally recognized competitor, Donnelly does not intend to let his serves and volleys remain in Tempe upon his 1984 graduation.

"I definitely want to keep on playing tennis competitively after I graduate," Donnelly said. "I plan on making a living out of it and making as much money as possible."



H. Dean Stevenson

Gary Donnelly

his freshman year.

"I never played on the team in high school because I thought I could improve my game seeking other coaching," Donnelly said. "I found a good coach and after playing in several summer pro tournaments I definitely have improved my game."

Despite his successful freshman year, there was some question of Donnelly's eligibility at the beginning of last season due to an alleged recruiting violation while he was still in high school.

"I just came out to hit with a couple of the guys that were being red-shirted that season," Donnelly explained. "Apparently there was someone in the stands watching us practice and reported it. I was declared ineligible for the first two matches but was cleared to play after that."

not as awesome as first believed.

"I had always idolized those guys (Pac-10 players) when I was in high school," Donnelly said. "But after playing with them last season, I didn't think the competition was as good as I thought."

After last year's success Donnelly has shown no sign of a sophomore slump. In fact, he has succeeded Paul Bernstein as the No. 1 player for Coach Myron McNamara's Sun Devils and has jumped out to a 4-0 record this year, including a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Tony Ritchie of the University of New Mexico on Tuesday.

"Gary really had some outstanding wins for us last year but needs to improve on some mental aspects of his game," McNamara said. "Although you've got to

Top billiards player to showcase talents

For all you Steve Mizeraks, and other pool hustlers out there, this one's for you.

Two-time Chicago Pocket Billiards champion Frank Oliva will show his stuff on the ASU campus in two exhibitions next week.

Oliva will warm up his magic wand against local players and will close his act with a demonstration of trick shots Thursday, Feb.

18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. in the lower level of the M.U.

Oliva is Co-Producer and Referee of the "Ten-Twenty" television pocket billiards series and has chalked up his cue to packed audiences wherever he's appeared.

Free advertising posters will be provided and there will be no admission charge.

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4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
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1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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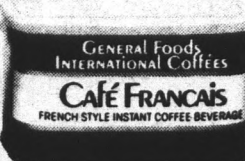
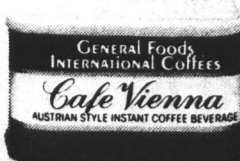
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Sun Devil bowlers seeking recognition

By Mike Phillips
Contributing writer
Winning a national championship is usually enough to boost a team out of obscurity.

Winning two national championships in the same year would normally bring the world knocking to a team's door.

But it just hasn't worked out that way for the ASU bowling teams.

Last year the Sun Devil bowlers captured both the men's and women's crowns at the collegiate finals. It was the first time in college bowling history that a single school has been able to make off with both championships in a single season.

So where are the cameras, the banners, the blitz of publicity? Outside of bowling circles, the Devils' accomplishments are the best kept secret since Loni Anderson's home phone number.

"I think part of the reason for our lack of publicity is due to the fact we are a club sport at ASU," said Tony Maresca, the men's bowling coach. "We are not affiliated with the athletic department and therefore cannot make use of the sports information office."

Without the support of the sports information office, spreading news of the bowling team's success can be a difficult job.

"About the only consistent media coverage we get is from a bowling column I write and a few bowling magazines," said Maresca.

"It gets frustrating sometimes because I think our kids work as hard as any athletes on campus."

Maresca said on any given day members of the bowling team can be found polishing their game on the alleys of ASU's Memorial Union.

"During the week we have two practices that aren't mandatory, but it makes no

difference," said Maresca. "Nearly every team member is out there."

Such desire has molded the ASU program into one of the finest in the country.

Currently the Sun Devils' men's squad is ranked second in the country, while the women's team is fourth-ranked.

Maresca and women's coach Terry Nenaber recruit prospective members by visiting local bowling centers or hosting clinics.

Valley residents will get a chance to see some of the finest collegiate bowlers in the southwest Feb. 13-14, when ASU hosts the Association of College Unions bowling regionals.

Maresca has high hopes again this year for both the men's and women's teams.

Warren Eales and Patty Bowie have returned after pacing ASU to the titles last year. Senior Rob Richmond, a transfer student from DeVry, and Matt Brockert are expected to help the men in their bid to repeat as champs.

Micky Sullivan and Debbie Lister are both seniors and have been big factors in the women's undefeated season thus far.

With all the bright spots, Maresca is still disappointed by the lack of recognition given the ASU bowling program.

"We had a kid, an American Indian, by the name of Gary Blatchford bowl for us," Maresca said. "He set all kinds of records while at ASU. He did everything you could ask of an athlete. He was incredible."

"We asked the athletic department if he could be placed in the ASU Hall of Fame. Because bowling is not a varsity sport, they said it could not be done. He deserved that honor," said Maresca. "He deserved that recognition."

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CLERK II (82-027), KAET-TV. Assists the Assistant Manager, Broadcast Operations with preparation of progress files for imminent computer transfer. Researches and gathers program data from a variety of sources and arranges information in a logical sequence. Experience with office computer systems helpful. Must be able to type 40wpm. 20 hours/week, daily Monday through Friday. \$3.50/hour. Call Mary Pruess, 965-3506, for an interview appointment. Applicant must obtain a job referral from ASU Student Employment Office in Matthews Center. Only full-time ASU students need apply. KAET is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

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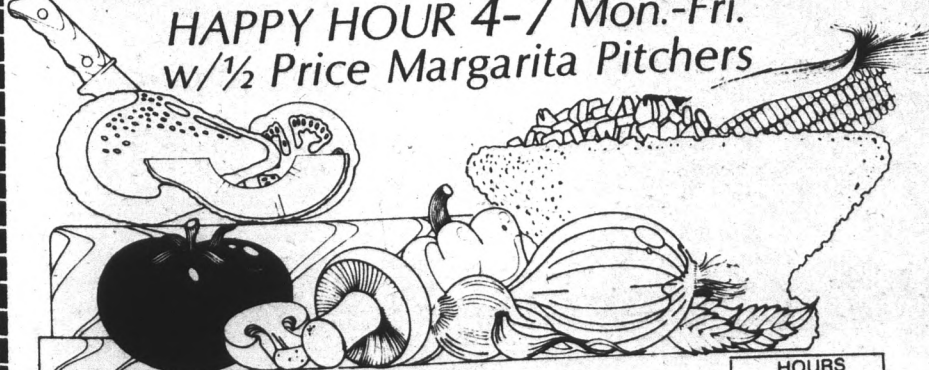
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