

Deal includes \$15,000 in fees

Harris wins suit settlement

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

After successfully suing for tenure, Mark Harris, head of ASU's creative writing department, has settled out of court for additional claims including the promise that the University will guarantee his position, his attorney said Monday.

ASU had sought to fire him before Harris won tenure status in U.S. District Court last December.

Rodney Johnson said that Harris was awarded on March 12 \$15,000 in attorney fees, "stability of employment," and a guarantee that ASU President J. Russell Nelson will recommend to the Arizona Board of Regents that he receive a base salary of \$41,000 per year.

"It was a happy turnout," Johnson said.

He said in consideration of the favorable turnout, further litigation mentioned in the original suit was dropped.

The further litigation asked for \$700,000 for "all special and consequential damages incurred," according to the June 1981 suit.

Harris filed the suit after he was denied a promised tenure

he was to receive upon his third year of instruction. He wanted the tenure only at the third year to maintain his son's eligibility for a tuition waiver at another university.

In the lawsuit, Harris said that he was promised tenure by Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan and College of Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigend through correspondence.

Mulhollan's tenure offer was supposed to have gone into effect upon Harris's appointment, precluding his son from getting the tuition waiver.

But Johnson said after Harris refused Mulhollan's offer, the situation was left up to Weigend, who wrote a letter conceding to Harris's terms.

Mulhollan and Weigend were unavailable for comment.

During the court proceedings, regent attorney Charles Wirken said the terms Harris wanted were "non-existent" and that the letters were not legally binding.

"A tenure is given at the time of appointment or it must be worked for and applied for. Then it is left up to the tenure faculty," he said.

Harris' third year will be next fall.

tuesday

March 23, 1982

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 64 No. 90

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Back to school?

While most ASU students return to class, Jordan Snyder, a sophomore engineering major, relaxes in his hammock outside Irish Hall. Snyder strung it between a palm tree and the building sign on Monday. "I deserve to relax," he said, adding that he worked through spring break.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer



Finalists come from outside University

Student affairs VP selection narrowed to 4

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Four people have been selected as finalists for the position of vice president for student affairs.

The search committee for the position narrowed the candidates from approximately 225 applicants, according to Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, the committee chairman.

The final candidates are:

•Betty Asher — associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, Minnesota State University System.

•David DeCoster — dean of students, Division of Student Life, University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

•Peggy Elder — vice president of student affairs, New Mexico State University.

•Dudley B. Woodard Jr. — vice president for student services, State University of

New York at Binghamton.

Mulhollan said the committee began meeting in October, and discussions of candidates began after the application deadline in early January.

The student affairs position became available after George Hamm resigned the post Aug. 3, 1981, to become the president of the University of Texas at Tyler.

Roger Swanson was assigned as acting vice president immediately thereafter.

The search committee, comprised of two students, four faculty members, three staff members and one community representative, was also formed at that time.

Mulhollan said the four candidates will be visiting ASU in the next two weeks for final interviews with the search committee and other interested people.

In a change from normal procedures, candidates will be meeting with students as

part of their itinerary while on campus.

Mulhollan encouraged students to attend the meetings, meet the candidates and discuss issues regarding the student affairs office.

"We think they (students) will do more to sell the position than anybody can," he said.

Asher, who has been visiting the campus since Sunday, will meet with students at 2:45 this afternoon in Room 105 of the Social Sciences building.

Other candidates are scheduled for student meetings as follows:

•Woodard — March 26, 2:45 p.m., Social Sciences 105.

•DeCoster — March 30, 2:45 p.m., Social Sciences 105.

•Elder — April 7, 9:00 a.m., MU Room 217.

Mulhollan said the search committee will have a final meeting soon after all the candidates have been interviewed, and will

make a recommendation to ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

"At that point it becomes the president's decision," Mulhollan said.

Elder said she was "very excited" about being named as a finalist for the position.

Elder said her duties as vice president of student affairs at NMSU are very similar to the duties of the student affairs office at ASU.

"They're almost matched assignment by assignment, except for a couple of exceptions," she said.

The other candidates could not be reached for comment.

Departments under the ASU Student Affairs Office include admissions, career services, counseling, dean of students, financial aids, housing, registrar, residency classification, student health services and student publications.

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is dead, but Cooper's
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Women hoopsters
suffer in Louisiana

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nation/world

Salvador campaign gets dirtier as end nears

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Most Salvadorans who vote next Sunday will have only a vague idea of who they are backing and why because of a campaign marked more by mud-slinging than by serious debate on issues.

Electioneering, getting dirtier by the day, ends Wednesday for the more than 300 candidates from six rightist parties. They are vying for 60 seats in a Constituent Assembly.

Most of the attacks have been aimed at junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who is not running for anything but whose Christian Democrat Party is considered the one to beat.

The party holds all three civilian seats on the ruling four-man military-civilian junta, backed by the United States.

Israeli soldiers shoot Palestinian protester

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian teen-ager was shot dead by Israeli troops Monday and two others wounded in the West Bank.

It was the second Arab death from soldiers' gunfire in four days of anti-Israeli violence.

Opposition parties in the Israeli Parliament said they will file no-confidence motions Tuesday to challenge Prime Minister Menachem Begin's handling of the demonstrators, who are protesting the government's firing of a Palestinian mayor who refused to cooperate with Israeli civilian administrators in El Bireh.

The government put military officers in charge of El Bireh. Egypt and the United States expressed concern that the strife might endanger Egyptian-Israeli Palestinian autonomy talks under the Camp David Accords.

Martial law wearies Poles

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After 100 days of military rule the same refrain is heard from weary Poles waiting in mind-numbing lines for scarce goods: The martial law regime has brought a certain order to Poland, but no oranges.

The long lines and shortages are essentially unrelieved and, in some cases, worsening.

A recent shipment of several dozen gray socks received by a Moda Polska store quickly drew a crowd of about 60 people.

The line for the socks — while hardly unusual — was a telling if mundane statement that the lot of the Poles has not improved since Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared martial law on Dec. 13.

"The people are weary," concedes a government official.

Eastern Europe boosts nuclear power programs

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — While plans for nuclear plants are being abandoned in the West because of growing expense and opposition, Eastern Europe is forging ahead with ambitious nuclear power projects.

The communist countries of Eastern Europe are planning to sharply increase their reliance on nuclear power, and have set high goals for expansion.

The region's trend toward nuclear power was accelerated by the poor performance of the Soviet Bloc's centrally planned economies last year.

In the United States, where there are 71 plants in operation, construction is being stopped on 19 nuclear plants, according to figures of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington.

Soviet chemicals killed 10,000, U.S. says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration charged Monday that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia and appealed to other nations to join in condemning such practices.

A State Department official, Gary Crocker, said there are also reports of an unknown and unseen "mystery agent" used on anti-Soviet freedom fighters in Afghanistan. He said it kills so swiftly it freezes victims in position when it strikes.

The death toll from so-called "yellow rain" and other chemical weapons was 6,310 in Laos, 981 in Cambodia and 3,042 in Afghanistan, the department said in a 31-page report that summarizes the U.S. government's evidence.

Flight three for Columbia: Here's what it will do

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Here, at a glance, are facts and figures on the third test flight of the space shuttle Columbia: Launch: 11 a.m. EST, March 22, from pad 39A at Kennedy Space Center. Orbit: 116 times at an altitude of 150 miles.

Mission Length: 7 days, 3 hours, 27 minutes.

Landing: At Northrup Strip, White Sands Missile Range, N.M., on March 29.

Major objectives: To subject the spacecraft to various thermal stresses; to further test the 50-foot mechanical arm for future use deploying and retrieving satellites; to examine changes in the ship's environment induced by the spacecraft itself so changes can be taken into account in planning scientific exercises; to conduct a number of scientific experiments.

Cost: Total cost of shuttle program to date, more than \$10 billion.

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Low turnout disappointing

Students seek ASASU seats

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Ten students have announced their candidacy for the four Associated Students' officer positions.

The candidates for president are:

- Neil Giuliano, a graduate student in higher education.
- Paul Valach, a senior in business administration.

- Mark Downs, a senior in sociology/philosophy.

The candidates for campus affairs vice president are:

- Wanda Jones, a junior in communications.

- Amy Whitehead, a junior in organizational communication.

- Tom Simplot, a junior in political science.

The candidates for executive vice president are:

- David Adam, a sophomore in business administration.

- Greg Hamm, a sophomore in political science.

The candidates for activities vice president are:

- John Oberdorfer, a junior in mathematics.

- Kim Fuller, a junior in broadcasting.

Mark Isenberg, elections coordinator, said he was disappointed with the small number of candidates this year.

He said a greater number of candidates would allow for a greater variety of viewpoints to be represented in the elections.

In the 1979 elections, a total of 18 students ran for office, including six presidential candidates. In 1980 there

were 15 student candidates, with five of them vying for the presidency.

Isenberg said delays in election financing from the student senate, which he said hampered election publicity, may have contributed to the small turnout this year.

He also said students might have been involved in other activities and did not have enough time to run a campaign.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Sophos, both honorary societies, will sponsor a candidates' forum today at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Associated Students will hold separate forums for candidates in each office. Forums for the activities and campus affairs vice presidential candidates will

be March 26 on Cady Mall. The presidential and executive vice presidential forums will be March 29 on Cady Mall.

Primary elections, which will eliminate one presidential and one campus affairs candidate, will be held March 30-31. General elections will be held April 6-7.

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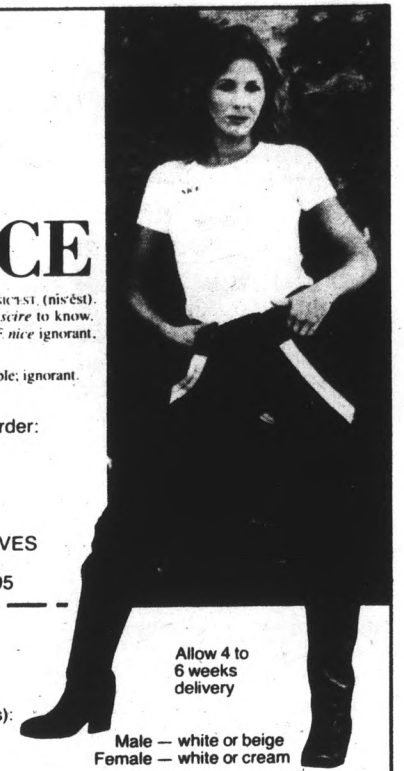
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New budget includes 'Point' as ASASU reverses decision

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate reversed a motion passed earlier in its March 11 budgetary meeting and reinstated Point magazine in the 1982-83 budget.

Activities Vice President Tom Fulcher's motion, which passed by a vote of 11-4, revived the campus magazine after it had been eliminated from the budget by an earlier amendment.

The move came after lengthy discussion on the senate floor and was not passed until a fourth motion was made to accept a budget package for next year.

The final budget passed by the senate included all previous amendments to the original budget, except the amendment which would have eliminated Point's financing. Point's share of the \$637,000 budget for 1982-83 comes to \$39,460.

The rest of the budget was passed follow-

ing the recommendations of the Finance Committee, which compiled the original budget figures.

However, the budget that passed left out the committee's recommendations for prioritization of decision-package budgets.

Decision-package budgets are an extended phase of the budget process that allows for changes in the budget and creation of new programs not funded in the continuing, or operating, budget.

Chris D'Adamo, executive vice president, said the Finance Committee's prioritization did not pass because the senate did not have time to analyze the recommendations.

D'Adamo said the senate faces time constraint problems every year during its budgetary process. He said the continuing budget should be voted on in the fall to leave more time in the spring for the decision-package phase.

Look-alike drugs put on hold in Senate committee action

By The Associated Press
A key House bill on look-alike drugs ran into at least a temporary wall Monday as the Senate Judiciary Committee postponed action on it until next week.

The look-alike drug bill would outlaw all over-the-counter drugs made to appear to be recreational drugs such as prescription uppers

and downers known on the streets by names such as "white crosses" and "black beauties."

Rep. Jim Meredith, R-Phoenix, the bill's sponsor, said the law would not ban over-the-counter drugs with the same or similar ingredients that are used for purposes such as diet control or

to keep a person awake.

Steve Twist, chief assistant to the state Attorney General, said the law is particularly designed to inhibit distribution of look-alike drugs to juveniles. He said in states which have passed similar legislation there has been a noticeable slowdown in initial drug usage among young people.

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pressWar hath no fury like a non-combatant.
—C.E. Montague

opinion

El Salvador

Reagan should get out, wait for the results

President Reagan has screwed the United States into Central America so deeply that withdrawal would shame him and anymore military skylarking would invite global war. Worse, he flounders knee-deep in the error of his current policy.

In short, the U.S. policy would prop up the blood-stained El Salvadoran government by economic and military aid, along with proposed CIA "paramilitary" destruction of sympathetic Nicaragua. The policy is based in the fear that Cuban and Soviet Communism, already present in Nicaragua, will pervade Central America.

Problematic in U.S. policy is that it seems a product of the same simplistic thinking woefully revealed by its supporters, who blurt out anti-communist rhetoric as if political ideologies were the urgency in this matter.

Among the hardliners, whose sight seems limited to black and white, are two ASU in professors Marvin Alisky and Lewis Tambs. One in political science and one in history, they count among the minority of Latin American specialists in or near the Reagan camp concerning El Salvador. Tambs is up for U.S. ambassador to Panama, although it is doubtful that even Reagan would send someone with so belligerent a line to a Latin American republic friendly toward our nation.

Tambs presented fiery but weightless pap to the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs last July, declaring this about a leftist victory in El Salvador: "After a 'decent interval,' El Salvador would be socialist. Next Guatemala, then Mexico and finally the United States."

That was the hollow tone of his speech, and support for his argument was equally contrived. Guatemala's civil war may leave it socialist (Tambs assumes this always leads to Soviet domination), but the technocratic dictatorship in Mexico is vulnerable to neither socialism nor Communism. The meager Communist party in Mexico seldom has enough support to make the ballot, and Mexico periodically takes the liberty of blowing away a few commies when its Guatemalan border gets dirty.

No, the urgency in Central America is economic crisis, not the artificial political crisis the U.S. State Department is trying — and failing — to create by painting El Salvador, Nicaragua and Guatemala Russian red. The pragmatic question is what would happen to El Salvador — economically first, politically second — if the United States withdrew military aid from the forces fighting the rebels there.

Looking at Nicaragua after its rebels defeated a repressive government clues us into to what could happen should the rebels in El Salvador take control.

Concede that El Salvador, with more than 3.6 million people on only 8,260 square miles, is not a replica of Nicaragua, the most sparsely populated of Central American countries. But the two country's ungracious regimes and motley rebel forces are comparable. In El Salvador a handful of families

Jeff Sellers
Managing Editor



intimate with the junta's army own 60 percent of the useable farmland while 65 percent of the people live in abject poverty. Nicaraguan peasants faced the same and, like the Salvadoran peasants, were summarily executed as suspected "opponents of the army."

As is true in El Salvador, the "opponents of the army" were a mixed bag of rebels — even Tambs concedes this. When Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza was replaced by rebel Sandinistas in July 1979, the victors comprised three factions — two openly modeled on Castro's Cuba, and the largest and most responsible for victory, a mixture of trade union members, non-communist leftists, capitalists, middle class businessmen, priests, and desperate youths.

The new Sandinista government found itself with a national treasury of only \$3.5 million — and a foreign debt of \$1.6 billion. Economic aid arrived from communist nations while Reagan, playing cowboys and commies, suspended all U.S. aid to Nicaragua after accusing the Sandinistas of aiding Salvadoran leftists. Reagan's decision to help cripple Nicaragua's economy contributed more to Marxist-type totalitarianism and loss of democratic ideals than any Cuban influence: for example, the Sandinistas were forced to nationalize unproductive farms due to the spring 1981 loss of \$81.1 million in U.S. aid.

As the Sandinista government struggles to balance itself — internal democratic factions accuse it of selling out to communists, while communist factions accuse it of selling out to free enterprise — it benefits from a \$100,000 million from Libya and 80,000 tons of grain from the Soviet Union and East Germany. Meanwhile, Reagan's CIA calvary last week spooked Nicaragua into a state of emergency and therefore a 30-day suspension of Nicaraguan constitutional rights. Planned U.S. paramilitary destruction of Nicaraguan dams and power stations will undoubtedly prime Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union for war.

The actual Marxist influence in Nicaragua has proven threatening only to those of the simple "It's our hemisphere" thinking, a mutant mentality that has evolved over the years from the originally innocent Monroe Doctrine.

The Sandinista junta has put news media under its control (one newspaper has been ordered into 24-hour shutdowns five times for violation of libel laws) — but opposition newspapers

and broadcast stations operate freely. The Sandinista junta has established close ties with Cuba — but the new government seeks an independent foreign policy and has joined the non-aligned bloc of Third World nations. About 2,500 Cuban advisers have been sent to Nicaragua — but those advisers have urged the Sandinistas not to ration food and not to eliminate free enterprise; indeed, Nicaragua's domestic policies are deemed an unusual blend of capitalism and Marxism. The Sandinista junta has nationalized 415 business firms formerly controlled by the Somozas, nationalized banks, insurance companies, mining operations, and has taken over one-half of the nation's useable farmland — but 60 percent of the economy remains with private interests. Large delegations of youths are shipped to Cuba for Marxist educations — but the Sandinista junta is resisting radical efforts to shift the government too far to the left, and it intends to include free enterprise in Nicaragua's future.

The teetering Sandinista government has tried to maintain friendly relations with the United States, and whatever form it ultimately takes will be responsive to national needs, unless U.S. antagonism fosters more nervous spasms of despotism there.

Supposing the United States withdrew military aid from El Salvador and supposing the leftist rebels took over, it is unrealistic to think that a new government would shun U.S. influence in money, food and capital. The Sandinistas, who overcame a repressive dictatorship supported for 40 years by the United States, were nevertheless receptive to aid from the Carter administration.

Reagan's abandonment of the Sandinistas is particularly unfortunate in that Nicaragua, with more undeveloped resources than El Salvador, lends itself well to complete capitalist production.

El Salvador has rich soil and a fiercely hard-working, Christian population. It is a "coffee-republic" but it has an excellent light industry. It is beyond my scope to predict whether it lends itself more to an improved means of distribution (socialism) than to an improved means of production (capitalism), but Nicaragua has shown that the two are not mutually exclusive.

Democratic ideals have as much chance among the leftists as they do under President Jose Napoleon Duarte's junta, which is currently dominated by the rightist military. Reagan should stop his breastbeating and stop U.S. arms to El Salvador.

The PR campaign for the U.S. military-image that backfired will have to be wiped from his face, and the military aid would cease. Reagan would agree with Mexico, France, the many free-world nations supporting the rebels, and the Christian leaders here and in El Salvador that the leftists be allowed to negotiate a peaceful way into the government. And he would then court — with food, money or capital — whoever survives the civil war he is currently fueling.

letters

Congress not responsible for federal budget woes

Editor:

Blame Congress for the deficits, Vivian Warner? You've got to be kidding! After all, wasn't it President Ronald Reagan who said during the 1980 election that we'd have economic recovery by 1982? Congress never tried to promise the American people that the budget could be balanced in four years while defense spending rises without control and taxes are lowered by an inflationary three year tax cut. Now that it is clear to everyone (even Reagan) that his voodoo economic policy can't work, our President must find a scapegoat.

At least President Reagan does a better job than you do finding a whipping boy. President Carter and the Democrats are perfect for the job. But if you sort through the rhetoric, you'll realize that Congress, (Democrats and Republicans) are the only hope this country has of getting a balanced budget.

President Reagan recently submitted the largest federal budget with a record breaking deficit of \$94 billion, though he was committed to reducing the deficit. Members of Congress who you label big spenders are not about to let Reagan get away with this insult. Members of both parties on the hill from Senator Dole to Tip O'Neill realize that the people want a balanced budget. Unlike President Reagan, who is a traitor to the cause of fiscal conservatism, Congress is beginning to realize that balancing the budget for the national interest is better policy than seeing what voodoo economic spell should be tried next.

Dean G. Fairchild Jr.
Senior
Advertising

Former State Chairman of Arizona Anderson for President Campaign



more letters

The pressures of teaching

Editor:

If your front-page quote (March 11) of Coach Daryl Rogers is accurate wherein he says, "There exists an awful lot of pressure to win in football. There exists no pressure on a biology teacher to teach," then I must say that Coach Rogers, if innocently, has in one presumptuous remark delivered the worst slander of one faculty member by another that I have ever read. The motivating forces in life are not confined to adrenaline and money, although these are most conspicuous in an athletics-dominated university. The drive toward excellence in teaching and learning profoundly

motivates biology and other teachers, quietly, without publicity, circus trappings, or the sound of cannon firing.

But he is right in the perspective of many a school, for a teacher soon learns to "cooperate" with the athletic program. The instructor is expected to give passing marks to subsidized athletes little capable of much more than regular attendance and decent demeanor. In fairness to other students, in time he comes to treat them equally.

Frederic Mitchell
College of Education

An Iranian revelation

Editor:

Flashes of insight sometimes arrive in the strangest situations and settings. My most recent happened Monday last while contemplating the wildly vibrating uvula set in the throat of a semi-crazed Iranian student who was screaming in my face from about two feet distant. Entirely typical of the activist third world man only recently emerged from a mud hut or a goat-hair tent.

However, we must understand, pity, and forgive the poor, outcast Iranian student. Oppressed by a harsh, intolerant religion, duped by fanatical, power-mad mullahs, and indoctrinated with confused and distorted ideas concerning global politics, he will very predictably resort to sign waving and hysterics. Small wonder the Shah called them "my foolish children."

During the reign of the Shah, the United States was the frequent target of Iranian hatred, except when they weren't castigating the Zionists, international financiers, sunspots or whatever for their domestic problems. Of course the mail-order dictator that was hailed from France has attempted to draw attention away from his bloody, fratricidal regime and consolidate his power base by spitting against that "Great Satan" — America — but it still

remains clear that the Iranian's troubles are totally self-imposed. Eventually when the Marxists rise up out of the rubble and seize control, who will they then blame? In retrospect, the Shah will look pretty good, benevolent even.

One day in the not too distant future, the Soviets will be "invited" into Iran. In the classic Trotskyite-Leninist manner the Russians will not encumber themselves with trivialities such as court trials or prisons, they will simply shoot people out of hand.

As a result, brace yourselves for a new wave of political refugees. Like the ones we have now, they will slander our government and criticize our media, but spare no effort to suck up to good American citizens. Be certain that they will swear to Allah on the Koran that they never engaged in or supported the burning of our flag, hanging our president in effigy, or taking hostage our fellow citizens.

Although I doubt that they will contribute to American society any more than an occasional amusing diversion, their children will most certainly make fine citizens.

Leon A. Davis
Sociology

Letter Policy

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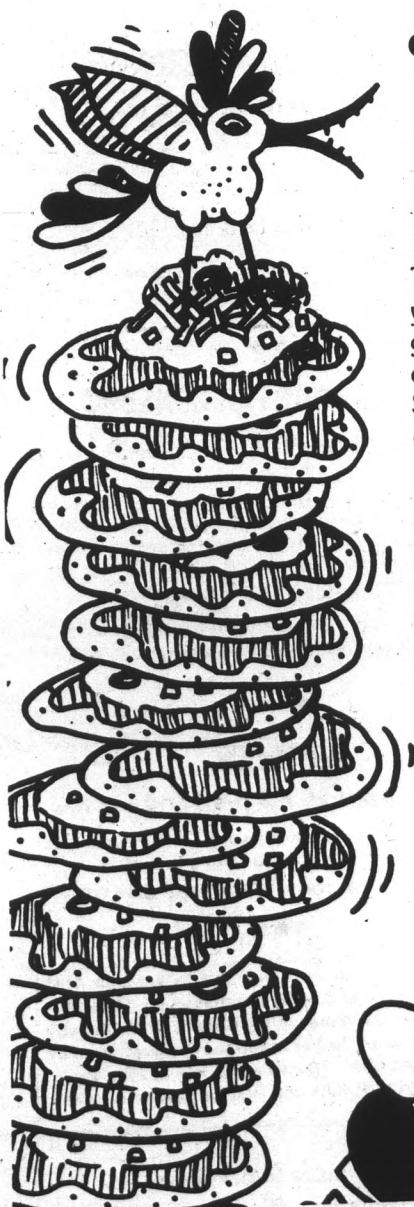
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W 6:30-9:00
TH 6:30-9:00

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Legislation

New residency measure gets approval

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The state House last week approved legislation that will grant students who move to Arizona with their parents immediate residency, rather than waiting a year as required under current guidelines.

The measure passed when it was attached as an amendment to another bill. The bill gives the Arizona Board of Regents jurisdiction over the three state universities and power to distribute state land funds among them.

The legislation, HB 2454, including the residency amendment, was passed by a 44-7 vote.

The bill gives the regents, rather than the Legislature, the power to distribute state land monies, which totalled almost \$300,000 in fiscal 1981-82, among the state universities.

Robert Huff, regent executive director, said the regents supported the residency guideline when it was introduced in the House earlier in the session, but they do not support the legislation to which it was attached. The regents plan to oppose the bill as amended, he said.

Huff said the distribution of land fund monies is a complicated issue and must be studied more extensively before the regents will support any legislation regulating it. The regents plan to make recommendations for a land fund proposal during the 1983 legislative session, he said.

ly before the regents will support any legislation regulating it. The regents plan to make recommendations for a land fund proposal during the 1983 legislative session, he said.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, who introduced the original residency proposal, HB 2122, said she attached it as an amendment to bypass an effort by the House Rules Committee to stonewall the bill.

Harelson said the measure will help attract industry to Arizona by allowing employees' children to pay resident tuition as soon as they move to the state.

Harelson said she is aware of the regents' opposition to the bill and is "looking for another vehicle" to help her residency proposal become law.

The bill passed by the House would merge money generated by 800,000 acres of state forest and grazing lands into one general fund. Under the current statute regulating the operation of the regents, ASU and NAU receive less money from the state lands than does U of A.

The bill also modernizes language in the current statute, which has not been revised since Arizona gained statehood in 1912. At that time, U of A was considered a university. ASU and NAU were considered state colleges.

Despite House defeat of bill, drinking age debate goes on

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Attempts to raise the drinking age to 21 will continue, despite the defeat of the controversial drinking-age bill in the House last week.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Jim Cooper, said he is launching a campaign to get the decision before the state's voters in the general election in November 1984.

Cooper, R-Mesa, and the co-sponsor of the bill, Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, will have 18 months to gather the 53,856 signatures of registered voters required by law to get the measure on the ballot.

The "people of Arizona want to raise the drinking age but the legislators are too influenced by the liquor industries to raise it,"

Cooper said.

"Legislators also place too much emphasis on college students' votes," he said.

The House defeated the measure, HB 2041, by a 29-25 vote last Monday after an hour of debate.

Cooper said he has been contacted by church groups and college students who favor raising the drinking age. He expects to gather more than 60,000 signatures from those two groups.

"If I had the time right now, I could get the signatures by July 1, then it would be on the 1982 ballot," he said. However, he said his responsibilities during the current legislative session will not allow him to gain the required signatures by then.

A November poll taken

Cooper said he has been contacted by church groups and college students who favor raising the drinking age.

by the Arizona Republic-Phoenix Gazette found 78 percent of the households polled favored raising the drinking age from 19 to 21, showing public support for the measure.

A controversial compromise amendment, added during committee hearings, allowing some drinking for those under 21, was removed by a unanimous vote before the bill was defeated.

The amendment, introduced by Cooper during

hearings in the Commerce Committee, would have allowed 19- and 20-year-olds to purchase alcohol in "controlled situations" such as bars or restaurants, but not at liquor stores or convenience marts.

Rep. Jane D. Hull, R-Phoenix, introduced an amendment that would have raised the drinking age to 20 on Sept. 31, 1982, and to 21 on Dec. 31, 1983. The amendment was defeated 25-21.

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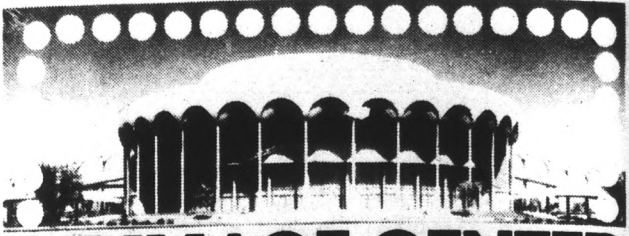
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Action will allow stadium use negotiations

Regents approve Nelson's NFL suggestions

By Scott Knutson and Emily Smith
Staff writers

The Arizona Board of Regents approved President J. Russell Nelson's recommendation to neither oppose nor support efforts to bring professional football to Arizona.

"I believe this to be in the best interests of the University at this time," Nelson told the board at its meeting in Tucson on March 12 and 13.

The board's action paves the way for ASU to negotiate conditions for use of the Sun Devil Stadium by a professional football franchise.

There are four main points to ASU's stance concerning a pro football franchise:

- The University would receive compensation for any losses suffered by ASU if a professional team were to use the stadium.
- The agreement would have to comply with Pacific 10 Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

• The agreement must be long term to ensure compensation for any losses suffered by the University.

• The University and the franchise must consult with the city of Tempe to minimize any impacts that may result from the professional team's use of Sun Devil Stadium.

The board's final vote was 7-3, with regents Tio Tachias, William Payne and James McNulty voting against use of the stadium.

Regent McNulty was vocal in his opposition to a professional team using the stadium, stressing that a University's purpose was to teach. He also cited examples of colleges which ran into problems when a professional team was introduced into the city.

"It is no coincidence that top college towns have top (college) teams without pro teams," he said. "Most of the top 20 teams came from colleges without pro teams."

McNulty added that of the five college teams in towns with pro teams, two are on probation.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the main voice in support of Nelson's

proposal, said a pro football team would in no way compromise the academic excellence of the University.

"I believe the overwhelming public opinion is that we must have, and ought to have, an excellent academic program," he said. "But academic excellence is in no way compromised by an occasional football game."

Babbitt's advisory committee on pro football, after a series of discussions and public forums, recommended on March 11 that an NFL franchise be located in the Valley with the Sun Devil Stadium as its playing site.

The regents also discussed the progress of the repairs being made on the stadium.

Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, told the board that the repairs in the north end of the stadium are 91 percent complete.

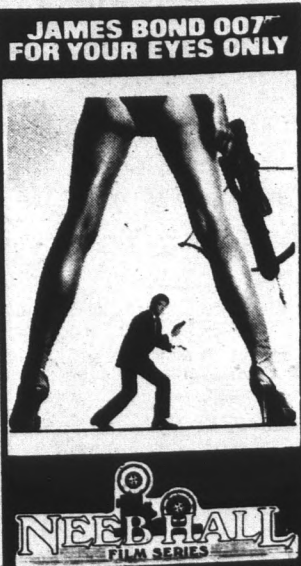
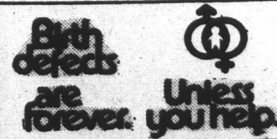
Sackton added that repair costs are now estimated at \$4.8 million, approximately \$200,000 less than what was expected.

Discussion on the showing of X-rated films on ASU's campus was postponed until the next month's board meeting.

nifty knowledge

By Stephanie Albertson
Contributing writer

- If all 600 muscles in your body pulled in one direction, you could lift 25 tons.
- The estimated price of a first class postage stamp in 1991 is 40 cents.
- John Eliot, American colonial minister and missionary, was a Puritan known as the "Apostle to the Indians."
- Robin Hood was the Earl of Huntingdon when Maid Marion fell in love with him.
- The number of women attending law school has more than doubled in the past seven years, from 21,800 in 1974, compared to 45,000 enrolled in 1981.
- There are approximately 600 million people on earth suffering from protein malnutrition.
- The best-known international river, one under joint regulation of two or more states, is the Danube.
- There are 16 species of the elm tree, 6 of which are native to North America.
- The most familiar application of an inquest is the inquiry performed by a coroner, with the aid of a jury, into the cause of an unexplained death.
- Any ground beef labeled "hamburger" can contain up to 30 percent fat.
- Regulation baseball bats cannot exceed two and a half inches in diameter.
- President Francois Mitterrand of France was the first European chief of state to make an official visit to Jerusalem.



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On-Line

by Mark Litton



ASU Aquatic Complex available for swimming

ASU's new Aquatic Complex is open to faculty, staff and students for recreational swimming every day of the week from 12 noon to 3:45 p.m.

A valid ID is required to be shown for entry to the facility and no guests will be allowed.

Use of the University's Aquatic Complex is limited to the weekend only for dependents over the age of 10 of ASU students, faculty and staff.

Facility use by ASU alumni is also limited to weekends during the recreation swimming hours. An alumni card must be presented to gain admittance.

There is no charge for use of the Aquatic Complex during the week, but a charge of 50 cents per person will apply for weekend swimming.

Swimsuits and towels are not provided by the complex and food and beverages are prohibited.

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collage

Russian Filmstrip Series will present a Russian filmstrip "About the Harm of Alcohol" today at 3 p.m. in LL C209. Readings are in Russian and English and all those interested are welcome.

Campus Right To Life will meet today at 6 p.m. in the MU Gila Room to preview the movie "Two Is A Crowd."

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor Academic Awareness Week March 22-26. All academic honoraries will have tables on Cady Mall this week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Applications are available.

Mortar Board will meet today from 1-2 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a lecture by Dr. Elmer Gooding on "Academia-ASU." All are invited to attend and there will also be a question and answer period.

Sophos will meet today from 4-5:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a forum for ASASU Primary Candidates. All are invited.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room; State Rep. Donna Carlson-West will speak.

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to elect officers for 1982-1983.

Student Health Advisory Committee will meet March 24 at 4:30 in the Student Health Center to discuss improving health services on campus.

American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA) will meet March 24 at 3:40 in BA 119; Barbara Jording, marketing manager, will lecture on "Women in Management."

Skydiving Club will meet March 24 at 6:30 in MU 209 for a general business meeting and to view movies and photography concerning free falling.

Nutrition Club will meet March 24 at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a lecture on "Nutrition Through Pregnancy," including exercises and bottle vs. breast feeding.

Episcopal Campus Ministry will meet March 25 at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a folk mass, eucharist and fellowship.

ROTARACT will meet March 25 at 9:30 in the MU Yuma Room to discuss a retreat and leadership conference.

Gay Academic Union will meet March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a business and social meeting.

Hillel will meet March 25 at 3:30 to discuss the Campus United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign.

College of Public Programs Student Council will meet March 25 at 12:30 in the MU Greenlee Room for ASASU Senate elections and college party.

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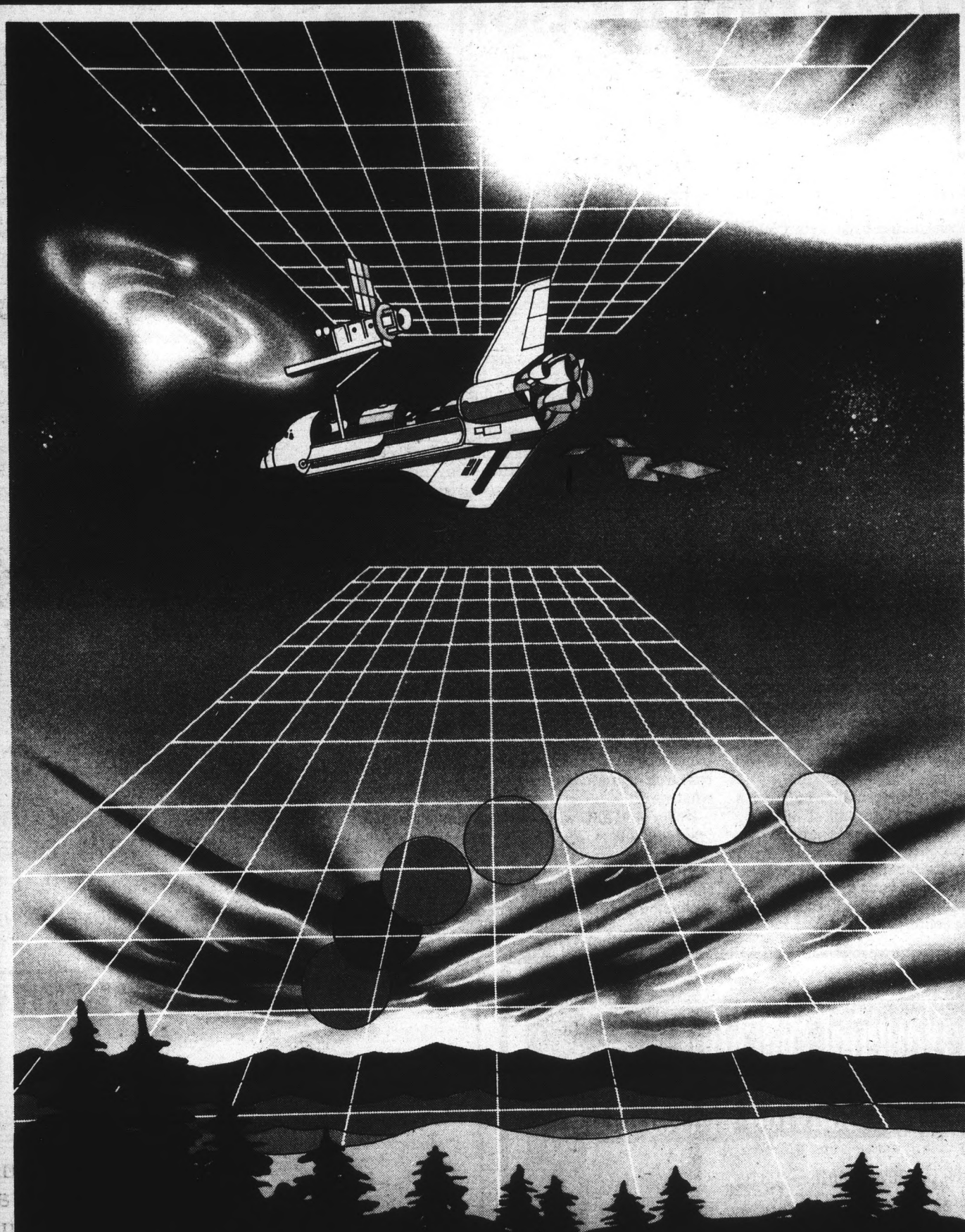
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College of Fine Arts officials hope for future improvement in provided production space

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

"All dressed up and no place to go."

It is an old line, but one that just about sums up a problem within the College of Fine Arts.

For 10 years now, the College has suffered from a lack of classroom and production space. The problem recently intensified when the aged Payne Laboratory — one of the few facilities available for fine arts — was shut down.

But according to officials within the Fine Arts College, relief may be on the way.

"There have been plans for a new theatre and art gallery for a long time," said Jules Heller, the dean of the College of Fine Arts. "Now with the Fine Arts College targeted for special consideration under the (University) mission and scope statement, I hope those plans become a reality."

Heller is not alone in his hopes for a single Fine Arts residence.

"Our situation has grown increasingly desperate," said William Akins, chairman of the theatre department. "We are down to one theatre, the Lyceum, which only seats 160 people, and one classroom in Gammage Center. We must take pot luck for the rest of our classes."

Akins said this arrangement has caused many hardships for the department.

"Having our department strung out over the campus really limits us," he said. "We have to store our props on the other side of the campus from where our theatre is located, and noise from other classes is a constant problem because of our lack of laboratory space."

The problem of space goes beyond the classroom and the Fine Arts College.

Rudy Turk, director of the University Art Collections, speaks heatedly about the lack of gallery space at ASU.

"When I came here 15 years ago I was told there would be a building within three years," he said. "I'm still waiting. We have 9,000 pieces in our collection, yet we have the space to display only 200. We could rotate the exhibits forever."

Both he and Akins hope plans for a new fine arts center will include a new art gallery.

"I think we would need one major performance hall with a seating capacity of between 300 to 400 and all of our shop spaces under one roof," Akins said, "plus all of our classrooms and rehearsal spaces should be together."

"I also think people going into the theatre would enjoy looking at the gallery," he said. "We would have to have separate buildings because of the special needs of a gallery, but they could easily be combined in one center."

Akins said the theatre department is down to one theatre, one classroom, and "must take pot luck" for the rest of its' classes.

Those special needs are not met by the present gallery, according to Turk.

"We need a professional building," he said. "It should have heat and humidity controls, and it should not be forced to share space with other institutions."

Turk said the failure of the present gallery to provide such controls has hindered the University's chances of attracting visiting exhibitions.

"We can't get accredited by the American Association of Museums," he said. "There's no way we can meet their standards, so we can't borrow paintings. The facility defeats us."

Turk said the final decision on any construction rests with the University president.

"I realize we won't get a new complex unless President Nelson wants it," Turk said. "But about three months ago he announced his intention to back a new arts complex. He seemed to commit himself strongly to the idea, so I'm pretty optimistic."

Both Heller and Akins agree with Turk that it is just a matter of time before a fine arts complex becomes a reality.

"It would be wonderful to have the appropriate facilities for a university this size," Heller said. "ASU is determined to become a first-rate research institute. In the fine arts, our research centers on creativity, and it is important to display what we do."

Heller said ASU will need both public and private money to build a complex, and that private money should materialize soon.

"I look for a center to be built within five years," Akins said. "The only problem I see is the economic situation within the state. At the current time we are not in a good position to embark on construction projects."

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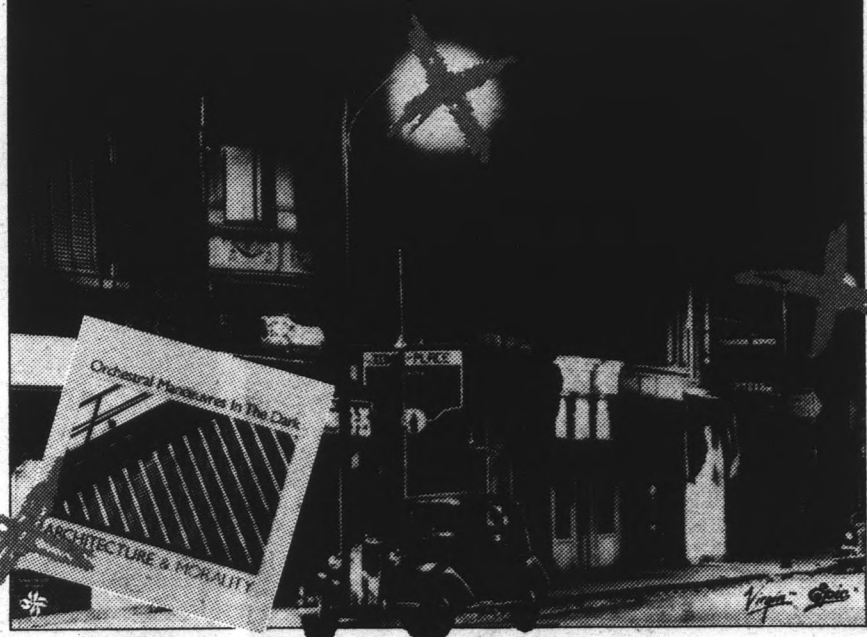
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Physically draining

Staff photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Trent Palmer, a senior aeronautical technology major, jokes with Gail Zidor, assistant supervisor of Arizona Blood Services, while donating blood. The Arizona Blood Services will be on campus accepting donations until Friday, March 26.

Campus board developed to review undergraduate academic requirements

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Undergraduate student petitions concerning academic requirements will be handled by the newly-formed University Standards Committee, according to an assistant academic vice-president.

"The major function of the committee is to review and make recommendations on University-wide standards," Mathew Betz said. "The committee (suggestions) will apply to undergraduate students only and each college is represented."

The committee will handle regulations discussed in the student catalog, including graduation requirements, minimum grade point average, credit by examination and transfer credit, he said.

"We felt a need for a faculty review committee at the University level," Betz said. "This is very typical at many universities."

Betz said anything involving academic standards will come to the committee, but the final decision will rest with the academic vice-president.

Marianne Jennings, associate professor of administrative services and committee

chairman, said the main goal is to interpret University regulations on a case by case basis.

"There are a number of factors we will consider, but each case is different, and we will make a decision after we hear and consider all the facts," she said.

The Standards Committee, which had its first meeting Feb. 23, is comprised of 14 voting members and Betz. Jennings said Betz is a non-voting member representing the academic affairs vice president's office.

Each college has at least one faculty representative, but the Colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, and Engineering have two, she said.

In addition to these members, the committee also includes Leon Shell, dean of students, and Enos Underwood, registrar, Betz said.

Underwood said before the committee's formation, petitions were initiated in the departments then sent through each college's standards committee before coming to the registrar's office.

The committee will benefit students because it provides a consistency that was not available when the petitions were handled by individual departments, he said.

Prof to talk on planning research

"The New Frontier of Planning Research" is the topic of a public lecture sponsored by the Colleges of Architecture at ASU and the U of A March 24 at 4 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The speaker will be

Manuel Castells, professor of city and regional planning at the University of California, Berkeley.

Castells is the author of "The Economic Crisis and American Society" and

several other books on planning.

Castell's talk at ASU is part of the 1982 Spring Public Lecture Series presented by the ASU and U of A Colleges of Architecture.



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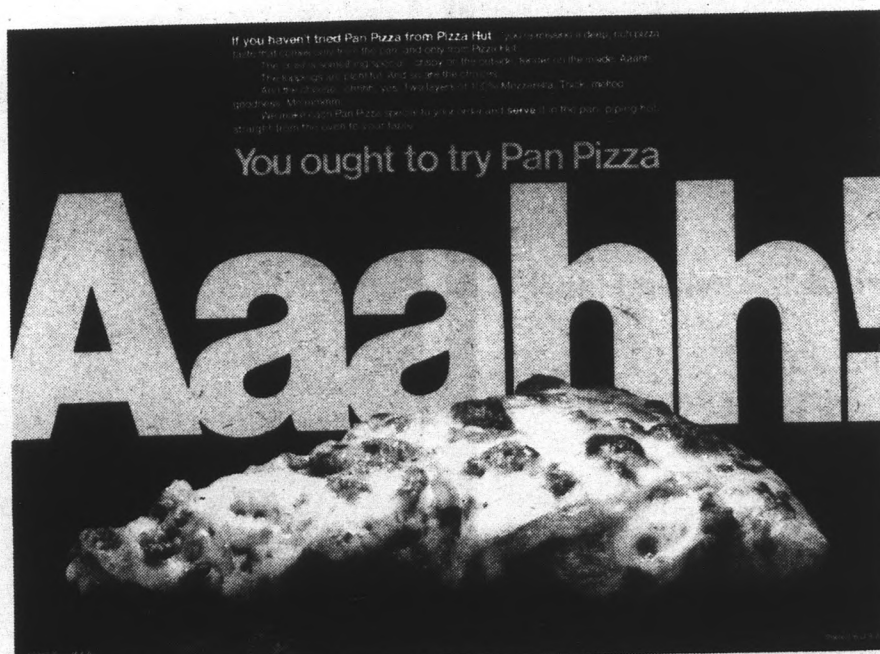
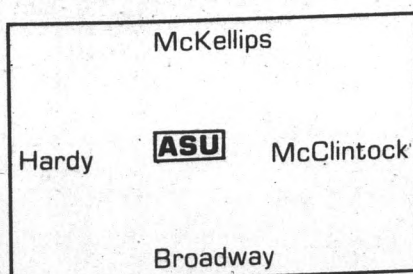
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Future rays

Solar home generates comfort while combining creative design

By Roy Schechter
Staff writer

The home appears small from the street. Arching metal roofs, large glass windows trimmed with natural wood overhangs hint that something about this house is unique.

Upon entering, the guests' preconceptions of its size are shattered by a spacious living room with a gracefully arching, sixteen-foot-high ceiling. A large kitchen, a walk-in greenhouse and an iron pot-bellied stove in the den area create a comfortable, natural feeling.

Plants inside the home seem a natural extension of the vegetation growing outside which can be seen through the huge glass window. Earth-tone tile and unfinished wooden beams and floors create a harmony with the environment, rarely seen in Arizona homes.

This is a passive solar home.

Passive solar home designs provide the opportunity for architects to integrate artistic, environmentally conscious designs with efficient use of energy and space, according to an ASU architecture graduate student.

"It's an understanding of thermal dynamics that makes it all possible," said home designer James Hoffmann.

Hoffmann is also the resident in the first of six planned passive solar dwellings in an energy conscious community under construction by subcontractors at 1420 S. Roosevelt St.

The many energy saving techniques included in the design of the 2,000-square-foot home add up to a saving of almost 70 percent of the energy costs required for a conventional home of equal dimensions.

Proper orientation of the home to the sun is the primary energy saving method employed in the home design.

"Glass is the real killer," Hoffmann emphasized. "You lose and gain 70 percent of homes' heat through its glass."

The home and its huge glass windows face 22 degrees east of due south, allowing the home to be warmed by the morning sun in winter, when the sun is at a 36 degree angle to the Earth. Above the large windows, calculated wood overhangs protect the house from the 86 degree summer sun.

"Sun control is the big factor," Hoffmann said.

The home is sunk four feet into the ground, allowing the soil to be used as natural insulation in a process called "berming." Seventy percent of the home is earth sheltered.

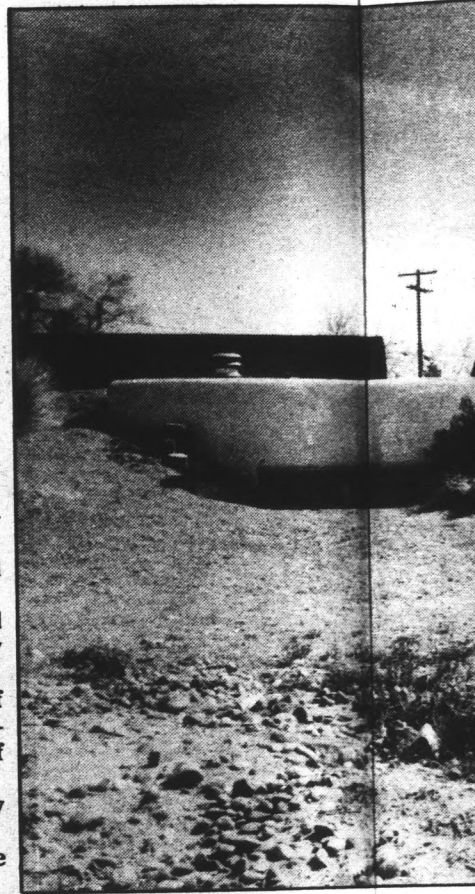
"Soil is a very stable thermal material and wraps the house with a more temperate atmosphere," Hoffmann said.

A twenty-ton regenerative rock bed is buried below the home to store heat in the winter and cool air in the summer. Cool air captured at night is distributed during the day by a swamp cooler. During the winter, stored heat from the sun warms the home at night.

One tiny room of the home is a greenhouse which helps trap winter heat for use in the evening. In the summer, the room doubles as an enclosed patio for cool summer nights.

All of the home's hot water needs are met by solar panels on the roof of the home.

While the home seems like an obvious alternative for the sun-



The home is 70 percent earth sheltered and is

ny Arizona climate, Hoffmann said the design in the home are applicable to other environments.

"The concepts are appropriate across the country," Hoffmann said. "You have to alter the orientations," Hoffmann said. "The concepts are appropriate across the country," Hoffmann said.

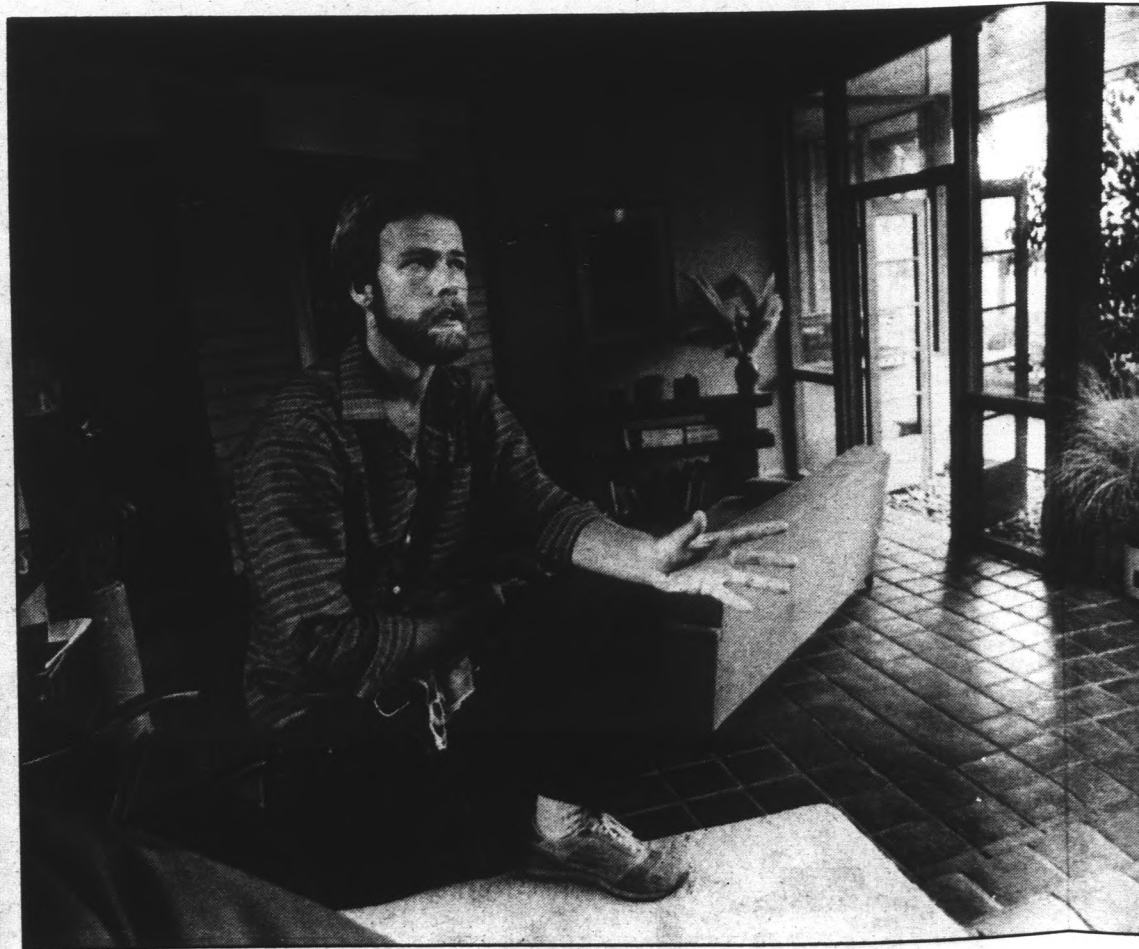
The energy-saving designs in this new community are integrated into existing homes, Hoffmann said.

"Retrofitting of existing homes with shades and awnings to protect glass from the sun's rays can save energy in older homes," Hoffmann said.

Though methods for saving energy through passive solar design are drying up, the government is very supportive of the concept, Hoffmann said.

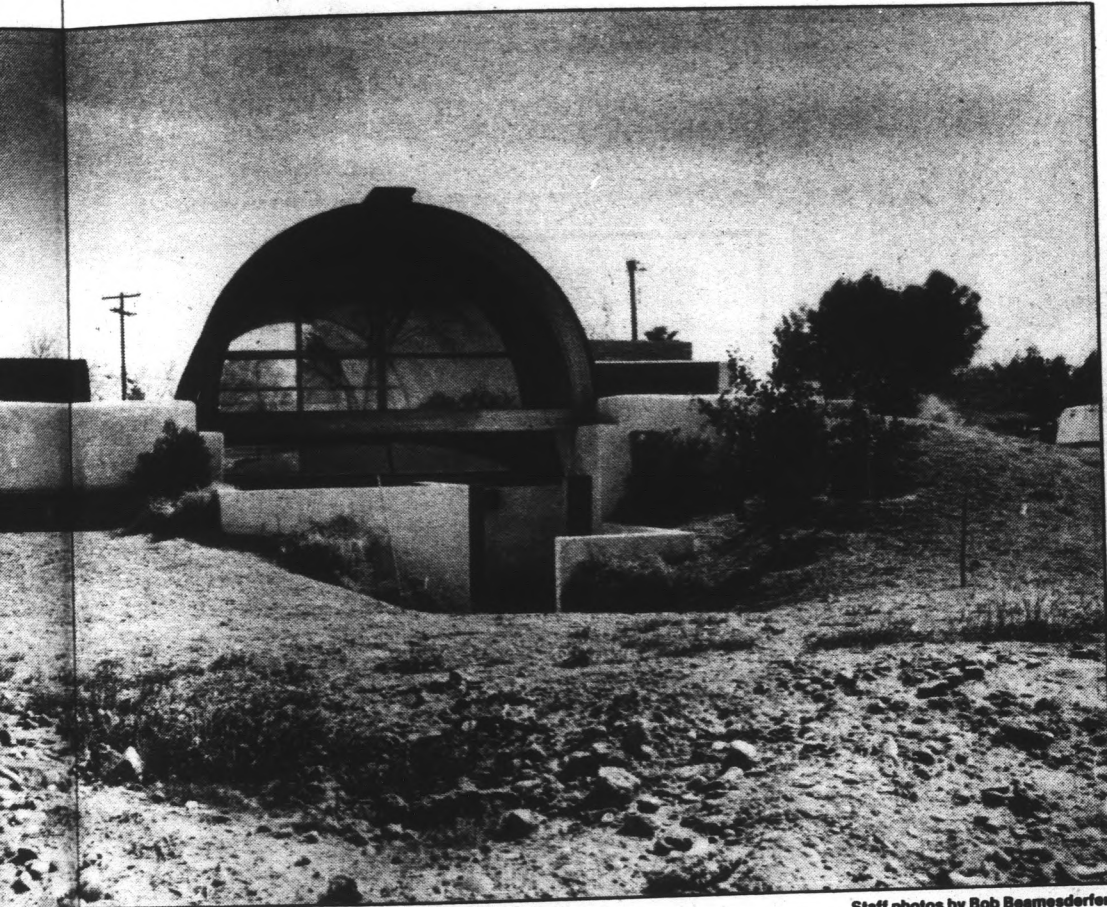
"But federal money in this area is almost nothing. I don't know what the future holds," Hoffmann said.

The completed home has been on the market for a few weeks.



In addition to passive solar design the home also features variation in room size. From a small, cozy den area . . .

comfortable, natural feeling
ve design, energy efficiency

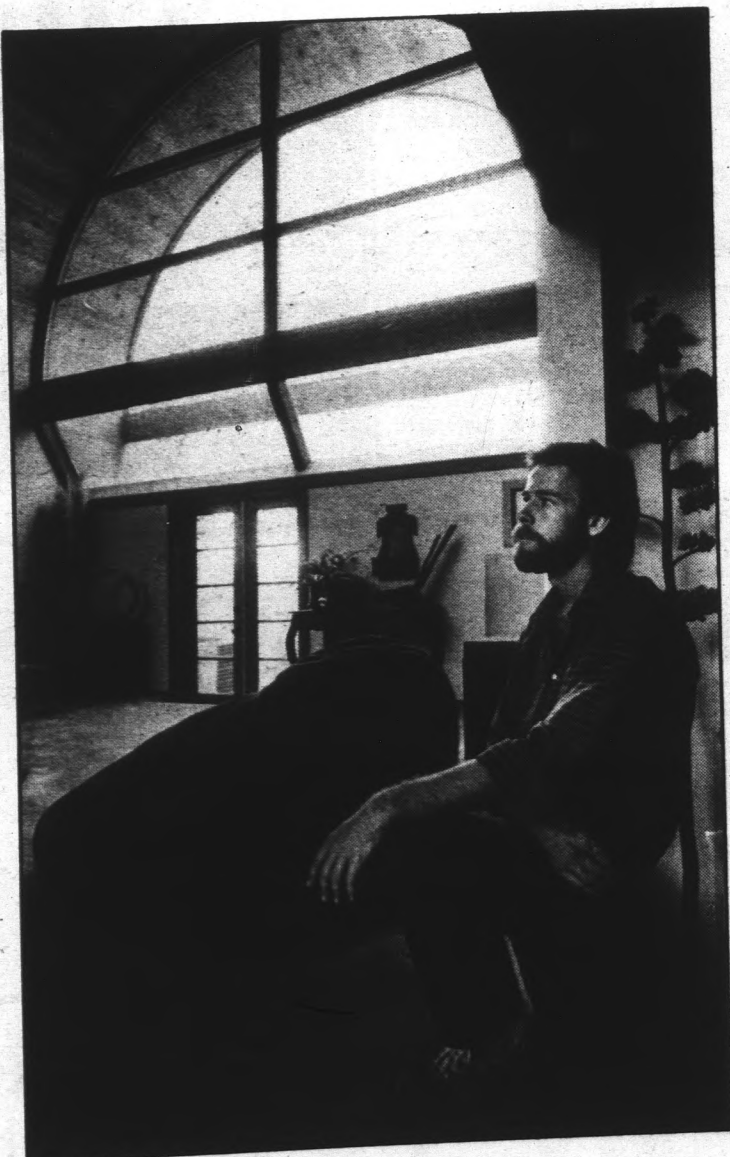


Staff photos by Bob Beamesderfer

earth sheltered and is sunk 4 feet into the ground. The soil acts as natural insulation.

Hoffmann said the design techniques used
ble to other environments.
appropriate across the country, you just
stations," Hoffmann said. Other hotbeds
include Santa Fe, N.M., and Colorado.
designs in this new design can also be in-
comes, Hoffmann said.
sting homes with improved insulation,
protect glass from the sun, and attached
energy in older homes," he said.
saving energy through home design ap-
nt funds for research and design projects
was very supportive for a while," Hoff-
ral money in this field has dwindled to
know what the future will hold."
e has been on the real estate market for

some time, and has generated a great deal of excitement among
prospective buyers.
"There's been a lot of interest in the home, but the money
market is very tight right now," Hoffmann said.
The home is on the market for \$159,000.
Hoffmann said he thinks homes designed in the future will
utilize the techniques incorporated into his passive solar home.
"I really think it's the only way to go," he said. "Homes
should be designed for the environment using a more realistic
approach."



... to a large airy living room dominated by the large glass area on the east side of the home.



cozy den area ...

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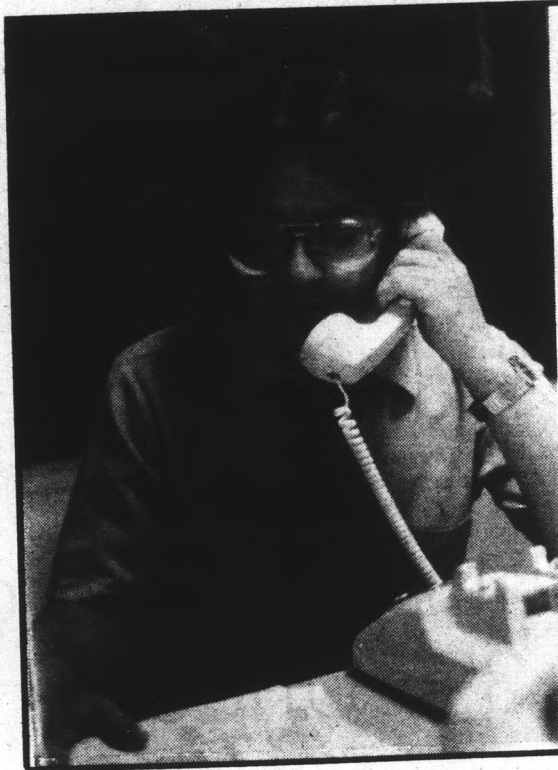
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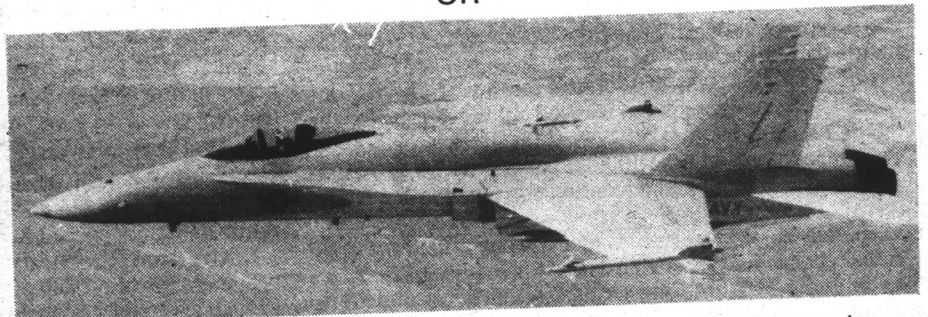
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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Puppet love

Darby Moran, a junior public relations major, exchanges a friendly kiss with a muppet. Gary Schell, 33, and his traveling puppets invaded ASU with gag's and jokes Monday, enter-

taining a crowd of about 60 people on Cady Mall. The show will continue this Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ASU students to aid production of Channel 3's 'Under The Sun'

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

ASU's videography class will be receiving practical broadcasting experience when they combine their talents with the staff of KTVK's "Under The Sun" program and produce three segments at ASU, the student-executive producer said Monday.

Aaron Heinrich, an ASU broadcast senior, said he and the 12 other TCM 300 students have coordinated the videotaping of three, three-minute campus feature stories that will air at 5 p.m. April 3 on Channel 3.

He said they coordinated the script writing, production and talent for the tapings that will be done on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Heinrich said the class is geared to give students in-the-field broadcast experience that the department is not able to provide.

"The department doesn't have the equipment, so we had to go outside the University," he said.

Heinrich said the class of 13 broke into three groups, one for each different segment and worked out the details for the taping.

The first segment, which will be taped tomorrow at 7 a.m., will feature the drilling and education of women in the ROTC program.

Bob Goldstein, producer of "Under the Sun", said the crew will follow the women through a day of their activities.

"We're going to follow the women through a day of drilling and classroom instruction," he said. "We want to show how they fit into the military and what it's like for them."

The second segment will feature the use of the various apparatus in the Human Performance Lab at the Physical Education West Building.

Goldstein said after taping the ROTC segment tomorrow, they will be taping students operating the machines and electronically record and graph their strengths.

The third segment, which will be filmed Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Sun Angel Stadium, will be a feature of ASU athlete Mike Pagel. Goldstein said it will consist of an interview and a filming of the dual sportstar while at practice. He said they will be asking him what it is like being the ASU starting quarterback and left fielder and how he deals with the pressures.

The ASU segment began after Ben Silver, an ASU telecommunication assistant professor approached Channel 3 to see if they could provide the students with actual production and reporting experience.

Jan D'Atri, hostess for the 30 minute program, said they began giving ASU students the opportunity to work with them last November to give students "hands on" experience and assist the crew in covering University activities.

"We wanted to give broadcast and reporting experience to the students because there is no better way to learn than actually doing it," she said.

D'Atri said the first ASU segment consisted of four reporters in the TCM 315 course, located at various sites around campus giving brief stories about tomato cloning, handicap facilities and the preschool program in the psychology department.

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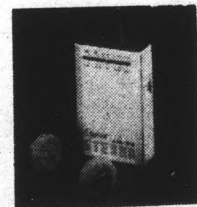
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Cases of venereal diseases afflicting students at ASU show substantial increase

By Mike Saucedo
Staff writer

Venereal disease cases at ASU have increased markedly in the last few years.

From June to January in 1980, 38 cases of herpes, 29 cases of gonorrhea, and no cases of syphilis were reported to Student Health Services.

During the same period in 1981, herpes cases jumped to 77, gonorrhea cases increased to 40 and one case of syphilis was reported.

Increases have also occurred on the state and national level, but the percentages are not as high.

On the national level, Paul Diekelmann, chief of the VD control center of the Arizona Department of Health Services, said gonorrhea went up from 929,761 cases in 1980 to 990,651 in 1981. For the same years, reported syphilis cases went from 250,132 to 260,978.

In Arizona, gonorrhea went from 11,558 reported cases in 1979 to 11,776 in 1981, herpes went from 1,303 in 1979 to 1,520 reported cases in 1981. Syphilis went from 487 reported cases in 1979 to 526 reported cases in 1981. Pelvic inflammatory disease, a by-product of sexually transmitted diseases, went up from 10 cases in 1979 to 220 reported cases in 1981, Diekelmann said.

Pelvic inflammatory disease occurs only in women, and 30 percent of the male contacts who gave women the disease did not

exhibit symptoms of venereal disease.

Statistics are already piling up for this year. As of March 12, Diekelmann said 1,830 cases of gonorrhea, 345 cases of herpes, 71 cases of syphilis, and 10 cases of pelvic inflammatory disease have been reported statewide.

According to a survey of Arizona doctors and laboratories conducted two years ago, four times the reported number of gonorrhea cases and 10 times the reported number of syphilis cases remain unreported. Diekelmann said the unreported cases allow the disease to progress.

Diekelmann said a new strain of gonorrhea, called penicillase producing nisseria gonorrhea, has effectively resisted seven different types of treatment in one case. Eighteen cases have been reported in Arizona.

Diekelmann said the gonococcus, or bacteria, of the gonorrhea has the ability to incapacitate several types of antibiotics, and it is "almost like the gonococcus is trying to defend itself." New drugs which have been used for treatment have been rendered useless by the feisty bacteria. The bacteria has developed the ability to defend itself only within the last six years, he added.

Diekelmann also said treatments are becoming more expensive. He said a small amount of penicillin used to be enough to cure

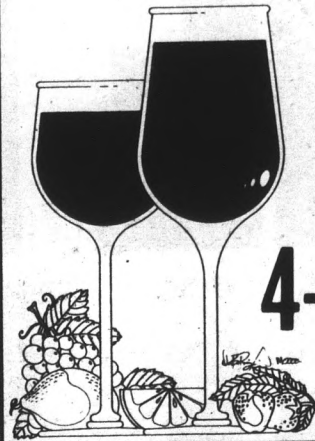
gonorrhea, but now, a saturation point has almost been reached. He said if any more penicillin is needed to cure the disease, it will be harmful to the kidneys.

Diekelmann said VD is a major problem in Arizona, and with cuts by the federal government and the state, the VD control program will not be able to progress.

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Terminal illness topic of free local program

"The Last Act of Living: Dying and Death," a free public program exploring the issues surrounding terminal illness in the United States today, will be presented in Flagstaff, March 26 and Scottsdale, March 27.

Funded by a grant by the Arizona Humanities Council, the event is designed for both health professionals and the general public.

The program will feature excerpts from the film, "Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," a chronicle of the last months of life of a woman terminally ill with cancer.

Following the film, a panel of experts will address the issues and problems surrounding terminal illness, dying and death from a humanist perspective.

Panel participants are Professor Sandra Bertman, leading death educator and filmmaker, University of Massachusetts Medical Center; Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, director, Development and Aging Program, ASU; and Dr. Robert Sullivan, professor of philosophy, Phoenix College.

Also, Dr. Harold Widdison, professor of sociology at NAU will participate in the Flagstaff program and Dr. John McElroy, professor of English at U of A, will be a panel member at the Scottsdale presentation.

The Performing Arts Center at Scottsdale Community College will be the site of the Scottsdale presentation which will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Although there is no fee for the program, reservations are recommended due to limited seating.

For more information or to register, call 965-3225.

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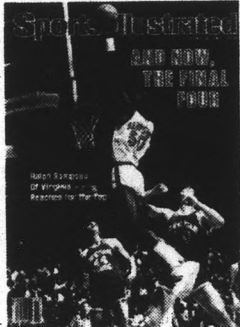


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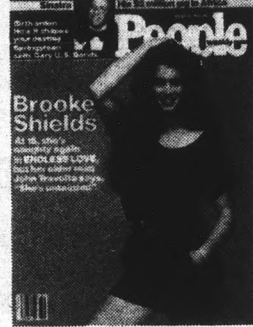


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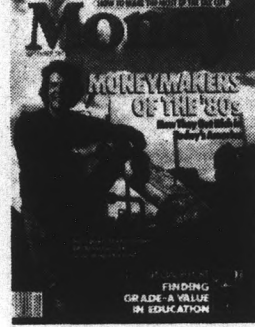


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YEAR STUDIES END

Inauguration

Gammage lot to be closed Thursday

The parking lot of the Gammage Center for the Performing Arts will be closed until 2:30 p.m. on March 25 due to the inauguration ceremony planned for ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to car pool, arrange to be driven to campus, or park in the Stadium lot and ride the tram to reduce the number of cars on campus and to alleviate parking problems on that day.

According to the ASU Inauguration Committee, the inauguration of Nelson will attract approximately 300 delegates and special guests to the University for a Delegates Luncheon at 11:45 a.m. In addition, a large number of alumni and friends of the University are expected to attend the inauguration ceremony at Gammage at 2 p.m.

The inauguration ceremony is open to all interested faculty, staff and students.

Event to have interpreter for the deaf

When J. Russell Nelson is inaugurated as the 13th president of ASU on March 25, Dawn Schoenberger will have her back to him.

But she will be listening to the ceremony as intently as anyone in the auditorium.

Schoenberger, a certified interpreter for the deaf, will translate the inaugural proceedings into sign language for those in the audience who cannot hear.

People who are hearing impaired will have preferen-

tial seating so they can see Schoenberger clearly.

The inaugural convocation begins at 2 p.m. in ASU's Gammage Center.

Interpretation for the hearing impaired was arranged through the office of Special Services for Disabled Students. Arrangements for preferred seating can be made by calling Sandy Goldstein, ASU counselor for the deaf and hearing impaired, at 965-1234 (Voice and TTY). Special arrangements must be made by March 23.

Pentagon goes to college

Military research gets boost

College Press Service

In 1980, Dr. George Stelmach, a physical education/dance teacher at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, received a \$107,000 grant to study how the brain tells the body what to do.

"It has practical application to everything we do — speech; the aging process, whether we fly an airplane or use a typewriter," said Stelmach, who also heads the university's Motor Behavior Laboratory.

He envisions a day when his work could aid sufferers of Parkinson's disease or improve sports performances.

But Stelmach's grant came from an unlikely source: the U.S. Air Force, which presumably wants to learn more about pilots' reaction time than pole vault records.

Stelmach's uncertainty over taking the money is going on more frequently at major research campuses these days as the Pentagon, taking advantage of receding memories of college anti-militarism, moves its way back into academia in a big way.

Military research on campus, in fact, is virtually the only segment of the higher education budget to grow in recent years.

The Pentagon's campus spending has rocketed from \$495 million in fiscal year 1980 to an estimated \$709.7 million for 1982, according to the National Science Foundation, which monitors federal research finances.

The same sum would pay the salary of 215,000 fully tenured professors making \$33,000 a year, or swell the U.S.'s total teaching corps by more than 40 percent.

Even though they can't use the money for new professors, colleges are undoubtedly the main beneficiaries of the Reagan administration's \$20 billion research budget. Over the previous three years, campuses have enjoyed a 70 percent increase in military research grants.

The bulk of the increased spending has gone to the hard sciences. Funds for engineering, physics, chemistry, math and computer science projects are way up, while funds for political science, sociology and other liberal arts fields are down.

There is also a \$24 million increase in military funding for psychological research.

Because there are so few other sources of funds these days, many presidents of research universities are regularly traveling to Washington, D.C. to ask what they can do for the Pentagon and to defend increased military funding before congressional critics.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon has opened a special agency, the Office for Research, to inform professors and administrators of its needs and to encourage giant proposals to meet them.

"There are some kinds of military research that are beneficial," said Wisconsin's Stelmach, who ultimately decided to do the government-sponsored research. He says his work would go undone despite its importance "to daily life" if the Air Force hadn't funded it.

On the other hand, "there are some I would object to." Academic objections to and worries about military research have increased as dramatically as the military spending.

"The worst thing about military funding," argued Dr. Seymour Melman, a Columbia University professor who has written several books critical of Pentagon spending, "is that it sets the tone for the university. It sets the tone for foundation money, and each time leaves a woeful absence of work in other areas."

"What you're going to have is two kinds of money (on campus)," he predicted. One kind is "classified, which means closed doors and armed guards. A piece of the university becomes an armed camp."

"And for unclassified research, you have to remember that the military always has areas of special interest. (The money) becomes a big magnet, and for every 10 applicants (for it), you'll have another 10 thinking, 'What does the DOD (Department of Defense) want?'"

Melman contended that such action "tends to deflect research and intellectual development."

For example, "there is no research on conversion from a war economy," Melman said.

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Colleges in Britain face crisis of drained finances

Residential adult education faces a troubled future in Great Britain, according to an ASU associate professor of higher and adult education.

Roger Axford says Britain faces a crisis in resident college funding.

"Several colleges have closed in recent months due to the lack of support," he said. "The National Institute of Adult Education in England and Wales has launched an extensive information campaign to bring the crisis to the attention of Parliament members and other influential leaders, as well as private citizens."

Axford recently returned from a sabbatical leave in England where he visited 15 representative residential adult education centers.

The facilities included Ruskin College, a residential labor college in Oxford; Hillcroft College in Surrey, which only accepts women over 25; Harlaxton College, the British campus of the University of Evansville, Indiana; and the Cooperative College, which trains management personnel for the World Cooperative Movement.

"Britain's residential colleges are sponsored by a variety of groups," the ASU professor said. "These included the Workers' Education Association, cooperatives and local education authorities."

He participated in a seminar at Wedgewood Memorial College at Barlaston, which is supported by the Workers' Education Association.

During Axford's visit, he was asked by Cambridge University professors to work with them on a 1983 seminar on adult education in Great Britain.

"Currently, at least one-fourth of residential college faculty are being retrenched (laid off)," Axford said. "By way of contrast, it is refreshing to see the support given to higher and adult education in the United States."

He said the lengthy visit gave him renewed appreciation for the multitude of educational opportunities provided to American adults.

"Our U.S. residential adult education centers have a great potential future," he added. "We must make every effort to continue our adequate financial support for facilities and staff."

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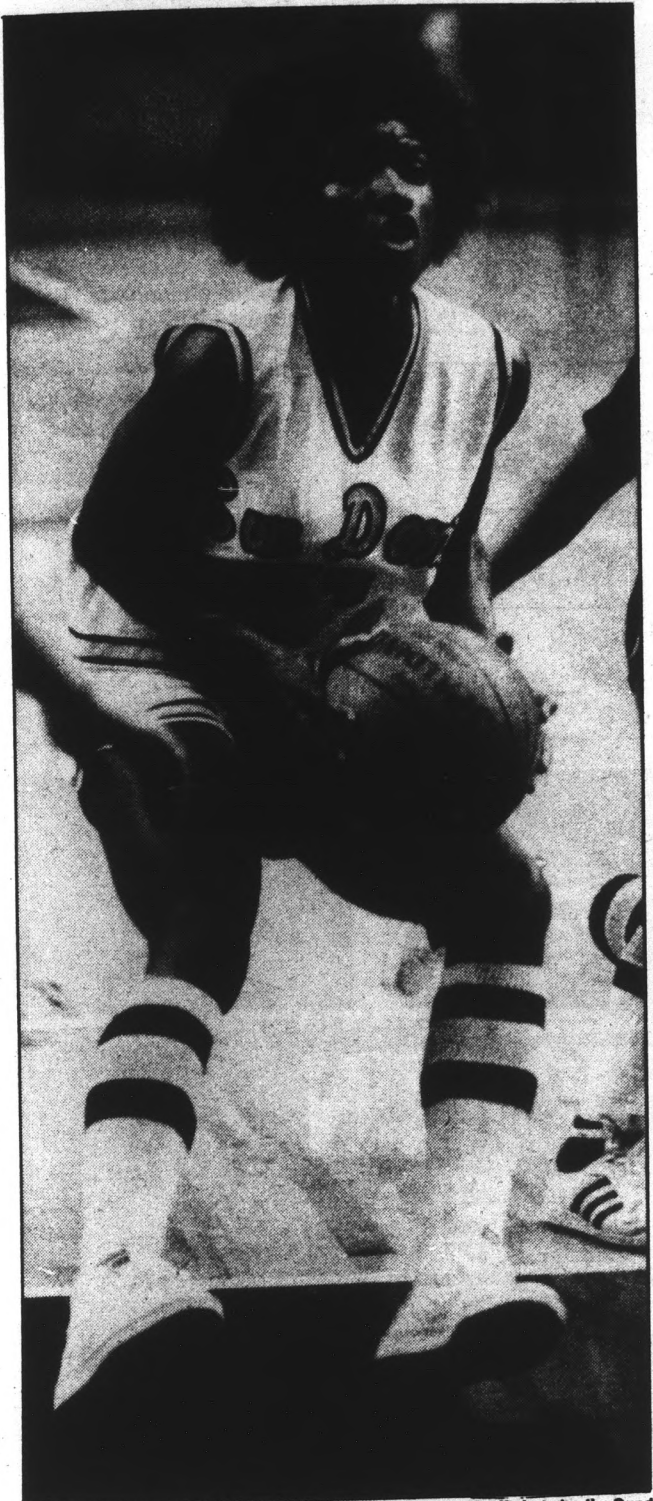
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sports

Lady Techsters knock Devils out of tourney



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Sandra Hamilton

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

ASU's women's basketball team got off on the wrong foot, so to speak, on their way to the NCAA Midwest Regional in Ruston, La.

As the team was preparing to board its plane at Sky Harbor Airport, junior guard Cassandra Lander lost the heel of her shoe in an escalator after it became wedged between two steps.

Maybe it was a sign of things to come for the Sun Devils. Things only got worse after that.

Giant mosquitoes greeted the Devils at their hotel.

The rain they thought they were leaving in Arizona,

caught up with them the first night in Ruston.

Associate Athletic Director Mona Plummer became ill and had to fly back to Phoenix after just 12 hours in Ruston.

Then came the topper as Louisiana Tech University cut short the Devils' trip last Thursday, with a 92-54 win, eliminating ASU from the tournament.

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils earned the right to travel to Louisiana Tech after crushing Georgia, 97-77, in a first round game.

The Devils had high hopes of knocking off top-ranked Tech, especially after hearing Georgia Coach Andy

Landers' comments.

"Louisiana Tech is supposed to be the quickest team in the nation, but I think ASU is quicker," said Landers, whose 18th-ranked team had lost to Tech, 83-60. "The teams match up very well. If the game were being played anywhere other than in Ruston, it would be too close to call."

Up to game time, ASU was treated to some good old-fashioned Southern hospitality. But once the game started, La Tech's Lady Techsters proved to be anything but congenial hosts.

The Devils played La Tech to a 4-4 tie through the first

three minutes of the ballgame, but the Lady Techsters ran off 16 unanswered points to take a 20-4 lead to put the game out of reach.

It was during that period that ASU found out why La Tech had a 57-game winning streak in Memorial Gym, dating back to February 14, 1978, when Delta State beat the Techsters, 74-71.

While the Devils suffered from cold shooting (26 percent in the first half), sloppy passing (18 first half turnovers) and early foul trouble (Kym Hampton, Olivia Jones and Jessica Wiley all picked up three

continued page 23

Padilla named as defensive coordinator

Bob Padilla, Washington State's defensive coordinator the past two seasons and former Fresno State head coach (1978-79), has been named defensive line coach at Arizona State University.

Padilla fills the vacancy created by the departure of defensive coordinator George Dyer, who was recently named defensive line coach of the NFL Buffalo Bills.

Padilla, 46, is a former assistant of Sun Devil head Coach Darryl Rogers at Fresno State, San Jose State and Michigan State.

Padilla holds a 1958 Bachelor of Science degree in industrial arts from Fresno State and a 1965 master's degree in physical education from NAU.

Besides working under Rogers at the three universities, Padilla has also

coached in the high school ranks from 1958-1968, including head coaching jobs from 1961-68.

Padilla began his collegiate coaching career in 1968 as an assistant coach at Fresno State. He remained there until 1973 when he went to San Jose State as the defensive coordinator.



Bob Padilla

He then held the same position at Michigan State from 1976-78.

Padilla landed his first college head coaching job in 1978 at his alma mater, Fresno State.

Following a two-year rein, Padilla was appointed as the defensive coordinator for the WSU Cougars.

At WSU, Padilla helped mold the 1981 Cougars' defense into one of the finest on the West Coast. He helped lead the Cougs to a 27-24 upset win of the Sun Devils back in September of 1981.

Padilla inherits a defensive unit loaded with talent. Returnees from ASU's stingy defense of a year ago are: All-American Mike Richardson, Vernon Maxwell, Walt Bowyer, Jim Jeffcoat, Nate King, Duane Galloway, Mike Langston and Mark Hicks.



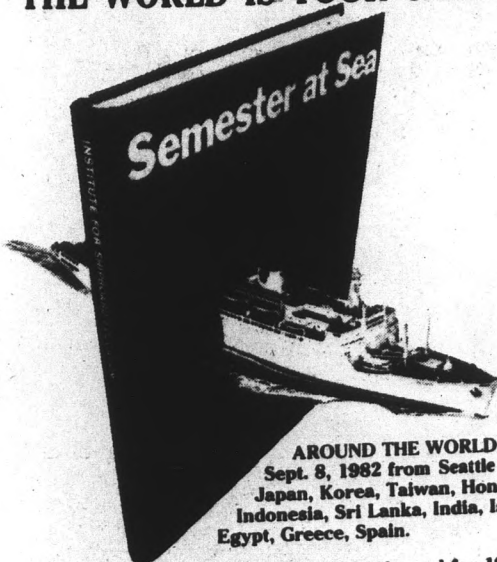
Darryl Rogers

In the fall several top-notch defensive players will also join the ASU stable as freshmen.

Padilla and his wife Carol have four children.

The appointment is immediate and Padilla is expected to join ASU's spring drills this week.

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Pete Prisco

California's Jackson displays rudeness at spring ballgame

Ah, spring is officially here. You know sun, fun and all that good stuff.

So too is Major League Baseball spring training. Here in Arizona, we have the Cactus League, and in Florida they have the Grapefruit League.

The smell of spanking new leather gloves, soda cups full of tobacco juice and baseball card gum can now be found throughout the Valley until April 4.

It's the time for rookie dreams and aging vets trying to drain one more year out of their bodies. It's the part of the baseball season that makes it all worthwhile for the beat writers of the respective teams. And best of all, it's the time of year when us folks that live in an area that lacks a MLB franchise get to take a peek at the underworked, overpaid, baseball players.

After a jaunt to the gambling mecca in Nevada last week, I decided to take in my first spring training game of the year at Diablo Stadium in Tempe.

The game pitted the California Millionaires (i.e. Angels) against Tempe's own Seattle Mariners.

I went to the ballpark fairly early in hopes of getting an interview with ex-ASU and current-Angels player Reggie Jackson. When I arrived at the park most of the Angels were out on the field talking to some of the Mariners' players who were taking batting practice. But

not Mr. Jackson. Or Mr. Carew. Or Mr. Baylor. Or Mr. Lynn. Nope, those four were definitely notable absentees.

I decided to find out where they were, so I ventured into the clubhouse. Lo and behold, our four Most Valuable Player award winners are all in the clubhouse sitting around.

However, the four were soon to join their teammates for batting practice at the practice field down the road — so there was no time for a Reggie interview.

Most of the Angels made the 500-yard trek to the other field by using a God-given talent — walking. But not Reggie and the boys. They all jumped on a cart and were driven the distance.

Upon seeing the four mount the truck, several Mariners' players were heckling the driver saying, "Boy, you better not tip that truck over." Estimating the salaries of Carew, Lynn, Baylor and Jackson, the driver probably had a cargo more valuable than what he'll make in an entire lifetime.

Anyway, the fearsome foursome made it to the other field for batting practice. After a quick limbering of the muscles, Jackson, Lynn, Baylor and Brian Downing went to the batting cage to take their licks. Immediately a crowd began to form.

Several of the Mariners' minor-league players

gathered around, as did some media-types and a few fans of which most were kids hoping to grab that coveted autograph.

Reggie was interviewed by Jan D'Atri of PM Magazine fame, and I was hoping to follow with Walt Berry of the Associated Press. Boy, was I wrong.

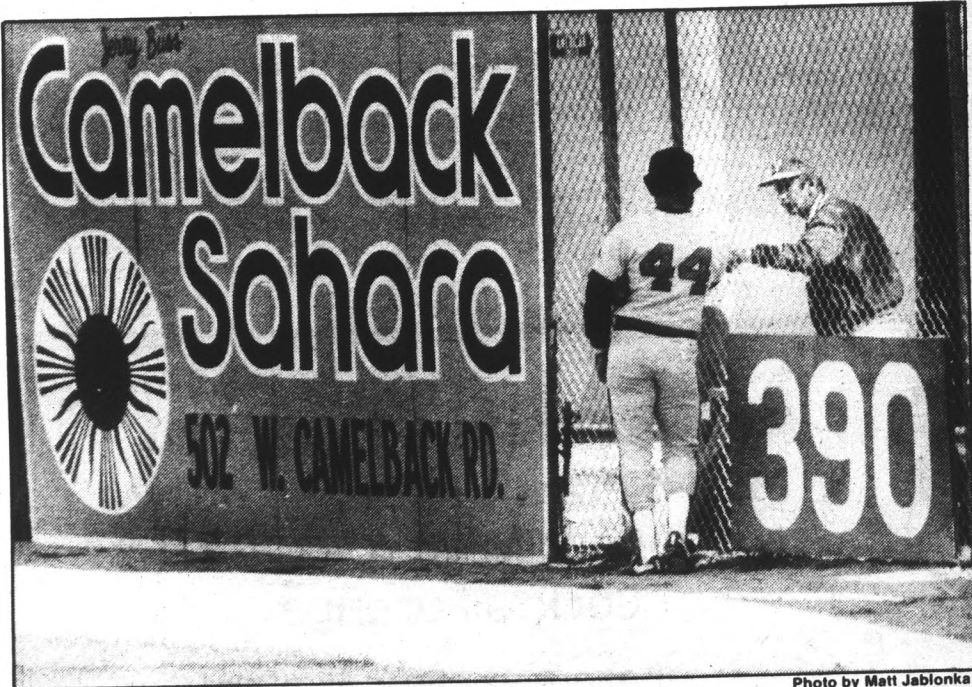
Berry went to approach Jackson to ask him for the interview, and Jackson responded by saying, "Didn't you ask me something about my ego the other day?" Berry, who was obviously stunned, said no. But Reggie insisted saying, "You didn't ask me a question about my ego?" Again Berry said no. Then Jackson said, "Maybe I'm getting old and my memories getting bad, but I think you said something about my ego."

All of this took place in front of the other players on the Angels, as well as the Mariners' rookies, who probably look up to Jackson.

Anyway, Berry was denied the interview as Reggie said he had to take batting practice. Maybe, but he sure didn't deny D'Atri, who surely isn't lacking in the looks department, an interview to take a few licks.

I asked Berry if he had written anything about Jackson's ego, and he said all he asked him was how he was avoiding controversy this spring. Berry said Jackson just answered, "Ask someone else," and

continued page 21



Reggie Jackson (44) picks up some pointers from one of his ex-managers, a fellow named Billy Martin. Notice the fence separating the two.

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ASU tennis tournament to begin in early April

The seventh annual ASU Student Foundation-Michelob Light Tennis Classic is scheduled for Friday through Sunday, April 16-18, tournament director Kathy Finnegan said.

The tournament is open to all ASU students (carrying seven or more semester hours), faculty, staff and alumni. Persons who have played at least one year and/or lettered in collegiate level tennis competition, or are teaching

tennis professionally, are excluded.

Competition categories will include men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and student/faculty/staff/alumni doubles. Each category will be divided between intermediate and advanced playing ability.

The fee is \$5 per singles entry and \$7 per doubles entry. Official entry forms and tournament information are available at the Dean of Students Office,

located in Room 138 of the Matthews Center.

All entries and fees are due by Thursday, April 8.

All entrants will receive a complimentary towel from Michelob. In addition, trophies and prizes will be given in all categories.

"Their (Michelob's) co-sponsorship of this tennis tournament allows the Foundation to continue its 'students working for students' philosophy," Finnegan said.

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More about

Jackson

continued from page 20

walked away. Seems a little touchy to me.

Already, Reggie, who I had come to respect from afar, was starting to become less respectful in my eyes. And it got worse.

Reggie, who would take 10 swings then back out to watch the others, began barking at little kids. That's right, kids that would probably do anything just to get a look at him.

Jackson, became irritated by the kids asking him for autographs. In the meantime, Carew sat on a chair signing pads, bats, gloves and anything else the autograph hounds threw in his face. So too did Lynn and most of the other Angels. Reggie did sign a few, but then became irritated and started taking charge.

A little tike, maybe nine at the most, asked Jackson for his John Hancock after his

third turn in the cage. Jackson turned to everybody around and said, "We're doing work, could you all please get away." By the expression on his face, it was obvious the little kid was stunned. All the while Carew kept signing and signing. Jackson may have lost himself a fan with that little outburst. Check that, he did lose a fan — me.

After that little display of rudeness — regardless of what he said he had time to sign — I opted not to even bother trying to interview Mr. October. In my eyes, he had gone from Mr. Everything to a Mr. Zero.

It amazed me how a player that is so visible in the public eye, whether it be doing Panasonic commercials or blasting a three-run job on national television, can come across as being so arrogant.

Later in the day, I went and interviewed Seattle's rookie first baseman Jim Maler, who is being penciled in as the Mariners' starter. What a refreshing young athlete. He was the one of the most glib athletes I have ever interviewed.

One of the questions I posed him was, "What's it like looking across the field and seeing the like of Jackson, Carew and Baylor as the opposition."

Maler replied, "It's a big thrill. You dream about getting here (the bigs) and playing against those guys. It's hard to believe."

Obviously, Maler doesn't know the real Reggie Jackson. He only knows Reggie, the ballplayer.

But, that's all he probably needs to know. At least that's the way it looked to me on that beautiful spring day.

Ah, the rites of spring.

Reggie to tell tales of life in baseball

The self-proclaimed "straw that stirs the drink" will be brewing tales of his career which has taken him from Tempe to Oakland to Baltimore to New York to California — and "Mr. October" will be doing it right here in the Valley.

That's right, Reggie Jackson will be sharing his life from his Sun Devil days up to his new role on the American League's California Angels.

"From Devil to Angel" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 30, at the Ramada Towne House (100 W. Clarendon).

Tickets are \$10 for adults

and \$6 for children (16 years and under), and are available at any Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlet.

Sportscaster Bill Denney will be master of ceremonies and a tentatively scheduled celebrity panel will also ask questions of Jackson — along with audience questions.

Also scheduled to appear is Jackson's agent, and Valley resident, Gary Walker.

Autographed door prizes will be given away.

All proceeds from the event will go to benefit the Phoenix Extension of Fuller Theological Seminary.

Top-rated Sun Devils to host Milwaukee

The ASU baseball team will take on the Milwaukee Brewers in an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 at Packard Stadium, as the Devils return home from a long road swing.

The Brewers, who were ousted in five games by the eventual American League champion New York Yankees, hold a 4-7 spring training mark. The Beer-townners will be without AL Cy Young Award winner

Rollie Fingers, who is out with a shoulder injury.

The Brewers are expected to challenge again for the AL East championship.

The Devils are now 29-6 overall. They'll go back on the road this weekend to face the USC Trojans in Los Angeles at Dedeaux Field, named after the legendary Trojan coach Rod Dedeaux.

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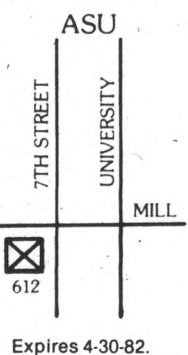
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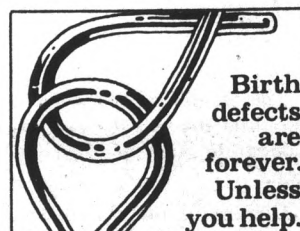


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Pima Room (#218) Memorial Union

Top-ranked Tennessee wins; Brown, Mayfield set records

As many students tanned in Mexico or Golden Glo over the break, there were those who stayed behind to take a test.

Not just any test, but a tough test. A test no regular class could stand. But this wasn't an examination of brains. And the students just weren't any students.

They were members of the men's track and field team, and the battle wasn't against a textbook or a teacher, but the No. 1 track team in the nation — the Tennessee Volunteers.

There are those that would say the Devils failed the test, as the Vols handed Len Miller's unit an 82-72 defeat Saturday at Joe Selleh Track. But after a closer look, failure enters nowhere in the picture.

In fact, there were two Devils who really hit the books.

ASU's Deon Mayfield set a stadium and school record in the triple jump (16.53), shattering the old mark of 16.37

set by James Butts in 1980. And Ron Brown booked his way to a record in the 100-meter dash, legging it out in 10.20. That broke Dwayne Evans' past mark.

The Devils also captured four other events: the long jump, won by LaMonte King; the 400-meter dash, won by Howard Henley; Pete Richardson won the 800-meter run; and Gary Wiliky took the discus throw.

The Devils will entertain Houston and sprinter Stanley Floyd Saturday at Joe Selleh.

The women's track and field team had a much easier day. The Devils blasted visiting Missouri, 84-48, also Saturday at Joe Selleh.

ASU's Leslie Deniz made the second best discus throw ever in America (58.14), easily beating the NCAA qualifying distance of 48.16.

And teammate Sabrina Peters ran away with the 1500-meter run (4:30.98), breaking her old mark of 4:34.82 she set a year ago.



Cheryl Gibson

The women also will host Houston on Saturday at Selleh. Carl Lewis' sister Carol will run in the meet.

The women's swimming and diving team placed sixth in the NCAA championships Thursday in Gainesville, Fla., even though they compiled only 60 points. Florida took the championship in the 10-team field with 170 points, followed by Stanford (130) and North Carolina (105).

Cheryl Gibson turned in the best performance by the Devils, placing second in the 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard individual medley.

The women's softball team put together a 6-2 record in the Oklahoma tournament in Norman this past weekend.

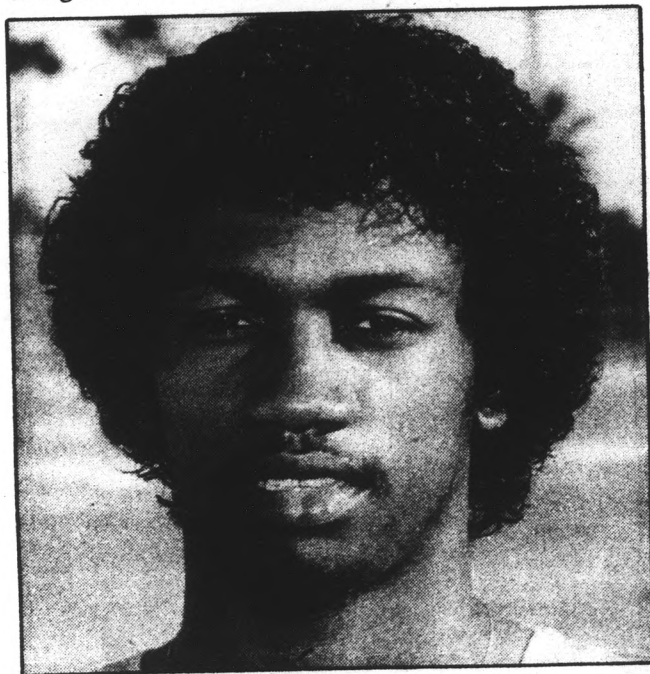
The Devils defeated the host Sooners twice, LSU, Texas-Arlington, Southern Illinois and Iowa State. ASU lost to tourney champion Texas A&M and Nebraska.

The Devils record went to 12-7 and 0-4 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Golfers Lauri Peterson and Geri Cavanagh finished first and second, respectively, last week in the Phoenix City Women's Golf Championships held in Encanto Park. Peterson edged out Cavanagh by one stroke.

The women's tennis team took care of Cal-State Fullerton, 6-3, but lost to Pepperdine, 7-2, last weekend. Anne Pittman's Devils pushed their record to 8-8, as they get ready to face Weber State at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The men's gymnastics team, who finished second in the Pac-10 championships to UCLA (277.60-276.50), will travel to Lincoln, Neb., April 1-4 to compete in the NCAA championships.



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1982.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1982) on Friday, April 9, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

More about

Techsters

continued from page 19

fouls in the first half), the Techsters used the strong inside play of All-American center Pam Kelly and forward Janice Lawrence to stretch their lead to 50-18 at the half.

Kelly scored 15 of her 20 points and Lawrence got 10 of her 18 in the first half. Meanwhile, Hampton, who averages 21.8 points and 11.7 rebounds per game, did not score in the first half and grabbed only one rebound.

The overflow crowd of 4,200 that had jammed into the compact arena, loved every minute of it. They erupted with every pass the Devils had stolen, every shot they had blocked and every bucket the Techsters scored.

ASU finally settled into its game in the second half, but by then it was too late. A La Tech blowout had already been assured.

But even with the lopsided loss, there were a few bright spots for the Devils.

Junior Olivia Jones scored 21 points and had seven rebounds before fouling out with 4:55 left to play.

Senior Sandra Hamilton had six assists for the Devils.

Freshman Toya DeCree came off the bench to contribute eight points and six rebounds.

But above all, ASU played with desire in the second half when giving up would have been the easy thing to do.

"I don't know if you've ever had to talk to a team at halftime when they were down like we were," said ASU head Coach Juliene Simpson, "but it was a very difficult thing to do. The first three minutes of the game were real good, but the second half was more like what we needed."

Simpson had said before the game that ASU needed to

get to the Techsters early to win. She said ASU's failure to score early was a key in the loss.

"We didn't score our first three times down the court and that put a little doubt in our minds," Simpson said. "We've been successful all year long by scoring early. But, when you're down 50-18 at halftime, it's hard to come back."

"We never executed on offense and we didn't run on defense," she added. "It was a combination of things that beat us."

Though the 38-point loss was the biggest of the year for ASU, Lady Techster Coach Sonja Hogg said the score was not a true indication of the difference between the teams.

"Anybody who thinks this was just another blowout or just another game is crazy," Hogg said. "ASU is a fine team. Our girls were ready to play tonight, but if they wouldn't have been, we would have gotten beat."

But the fact remains that Louisiana Tech was ready, so its season will continue. The Techsters defeated Kentucky, 82-60, Saturday night to join Tennessee, Maryland and Cheyney State in the Final Four. The national champion will come from one of those teams in Norfolk, Va. this weekend.

But for the Devils, who finished the year with an impressive 25-7 mark, the quest for a national championship will have to begin all over again next year.

And although the losses of seniors Shawn Smith and Sandra Hamilton will be felt by ASU, the Sun Devils have an abundance of returning talent to make a national championship a distinct possibility in 1983.

Hampton named to All-Region team

ASU's Kym Hampton is one of five collegiate players named to the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA)-Kodak All-Region women's basketball team for Region VIII, which includes the states of Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada.

Hampton finished the year averaging 21.3 points, on 57-percent shooting, and 11.5 rebounds per game.

Hampton broke school records in points per game average, total points (683) and field goal percentage.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all head women's basketball coaches in the AIWA Division I level competition," said Betty Jaynes, selection committee chairman and head women's coach at

James Madison University.

Other Region VIII team members are: Nancy Ratliff, Cal State-Fullerton, and the University of California-Berkeley's Cynthia Cook, Karen Smith and Sarah Turner.

All-Region selection is the first step in the process to pick the 1982 AIWA-Kodak women's All-America basketball team.

While all 45 women named to the nine All-Region teams are eligible for nomination to the All-America team, the top vote-getters are considered the leading candidates.

The All-America team will be announced Saturday, March 28, in Philadelphia, one day before the AIWA national championship game at the same location.

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Announcements

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ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

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