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Budget request to face battle in Legislature

Approval odds "slim," senator says

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The 1983-84 operating budget for the three state universities recently passed by the Arizona Board of Regents may have a difficult time getting through the legislative process, says Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

The board has requested a \$443.3 million expenditure authorization for the 1983-84 year — a 7 percent increase over the 1982 budget.

ASU has requested an expenditure authorization for \$143.4 million, of which \$104 million is to come from state appropriations and \$39.4 million from local collections and tuition.

"Increases in the budget are going to be

extremely difficult to come by," said Todd, who served on last year's House Appropriations Committee. "We'll be lucky if we can hold even because of the total economic downfall that has had its effect on the Arizona economy."

"Realistically, looking at any budget requests this year, the appropriations process will pare all requests down with a sharp knife," Todd said.

Sen. Jack Taylor, R-Mesa, served last year on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Taylor agreed there was a slim chance of getting the Legislature's approval on the proposed budget.

"I don't think there is a chance in the world for it to be passed. I think if they get

the same budget or even close to the same budget as this year, they are going to be lucky," Taylor said. "It may even be less next time than it was this year."

Both Todd and Taylor said the reason for the gloomy forecast was because of the estimated \$150 million deficit the state faces this year.

Taylor said the budgets for all state agencies were likely to be decreased to make up for the deficit.

Arizona has a constitutional amendment limiting the state debt to \$350,000.

"We are going to have to make up the deficit somewhere," Taylor said. "This means either reducing operation costs or raising taxes."

Taylor said he did not feel the Legislature would opt to raise taxes.

According to Frank Sackton, ASU vice president for business affairs, the Univer-

sity's programs could be severely damaged if it doesn't receive the requested amount.

"(Gov.) Babbitt's 10 percent cut has had very dramatic and painful effects on the University," Sackton said. "This hurt can't continue year after year. Something has got to give."

Sackton said the 7 percent increase was necessary to prepare for the predicted rise in the number of students attending ASU and the predicted decline in the value of the dollar.

If the regents' proposed budget is passed, there would not be a significant improvement in the University's programs because the increase would be necessary to recover from Babbitt's 10 percent cut, Sackton said.

"All I can say now is that we need all of the base and the 7 percent increase," Sackton said. "Without the budget increase, I don't see how (the University can function) without major cuts in programs."

Solutions offered for current, future parking

ASU's parking predicament

Seventh of a series

The following is seventh in a series about the parking problem on the ASU campus.

Today, the State Press outlines the short-term and long-term parking solutions that have been proposed by the committees established to solve the parking crunch.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Almost yearly, a committee has been appointed to help solve the parking problem at ASU.

The objectives of those committees were to make recommendations to the ASU administration about how parking might be improved. The following are proposals made by past parking committees:

- providing alternatives to illegal parking;
- placing appropriate directional signs around campus;
- providing easily accessible parking information;
- equalizing the enforcement of sanctions against violators;
- mandating vehicle registration (and limiting the registrations to one per person);
- installing parking meters;
- and establishing incentives for car pools.

However, additional recommendations were made by the most recent of those past committees — the Ad Hoc Parking Committee of 1982 — the first of its kind to be commissioned by President J. Russell Nelson.

As stated in Ad Hoc Parking Committee Report of May 15, 1982, Nelson assigned the committee "to define the nature and scope of the problem; to develop and analyze alternative solutions; to recommend courses of action to the president."

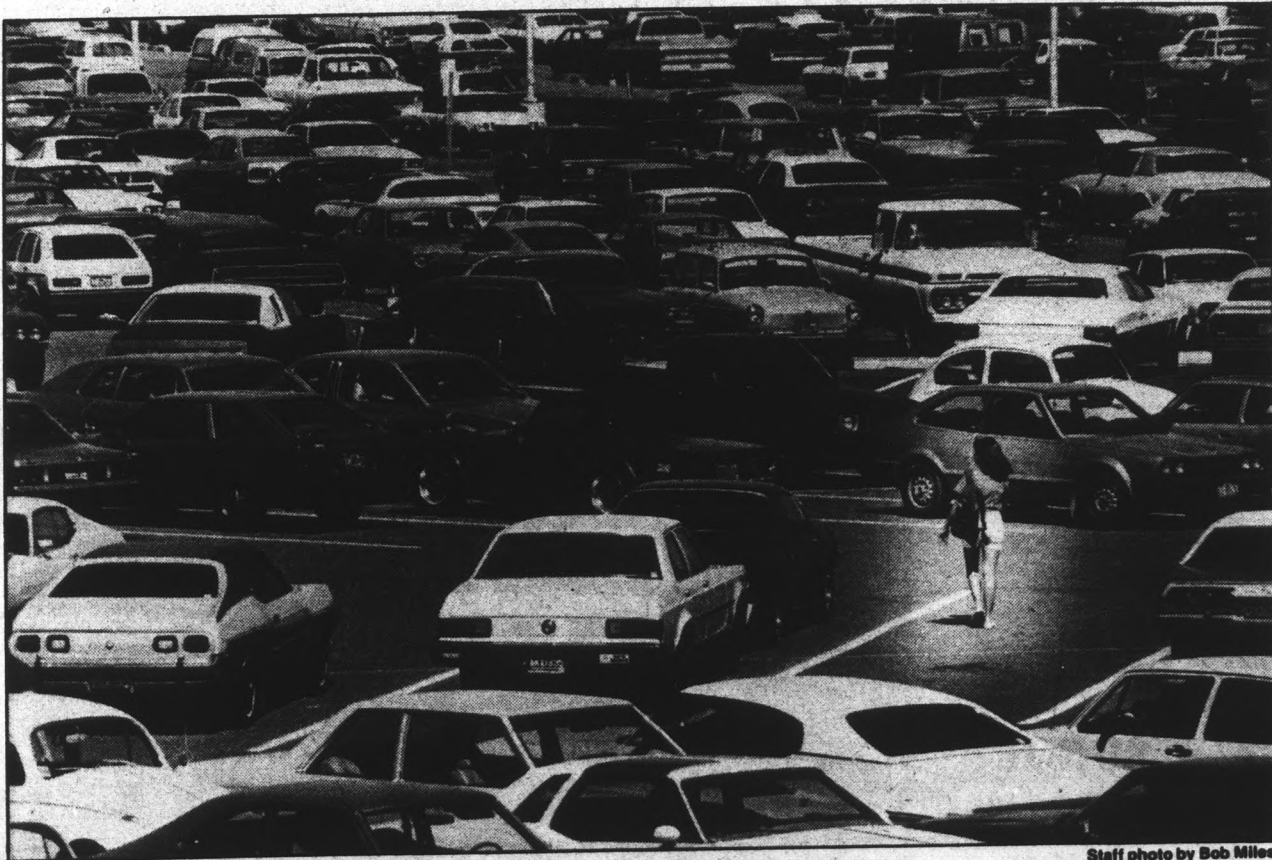
In order to to define the problem, the committee developed and administered a survey, had aerial photographs taken to measure occupancy and conducted two public hearings.

These methods revealed that there is currently "a lack of information as to the availability of parking spaces at certain times of the day, and an apparent unwillingness persons to park in other than the most conveniently located lots."

In addition to the short-term problems, long-range problems include the reduction of parking space because of the elimination of parking lots to allow for buildings and a complete shift of parking to the periphery of campus.

Another long-range problem is insufficient funding for safety, security, traffic control and parking regulations.

The committee, along with the Office of Management and Financial Analysis, set guidelines for the parking policy. The two major guidelines established stated that parking must pay for itself, and that it must support the University mission of research, education, and community service.



A lone ASU student scans a sea of automobiles in Lot 59 looking for her ride. Last year an ad hoc committee recommended that the tram service be improved to the lot. That suggestion was put into effect this fall.

Having considered the basis of the problem and the guidelines that had to be adhered to, the committee made the following recommendations to rectify the short-term problem:

- improve the tram service to lot 59 (located near Sun Devil Stadium) and other parts of the campus;
- restripe certain lots to accommodate small cars;
- improve lighting in all lots where security is a problem;
- convert at least two automobile spaces in every parking lot to subdivided motorcycle parking;
- convert all disabled parking to designated "open parking;"
- increase parking decal fee to pay for improvements and have those new prices reflect the convenience of the space. Also, to reduce the new motorcycle fees by 50 percent and small-car fees by 20 percent;
- increase the penalties for parking regulation violators by raising the price of all citations to \$25, except the most serious ones which would increase to \$50; mandate the disabling of a vehicle (by the use of a "boot") upon the third unanswered violation; and after the fourth unanswered violation, require towing and impounding the vehicle;

mended that the tram service be improved to the lot. That suggestion was put into effect this fall.

•and create a central parking authority.

The following proposals were made to address the long-term parking situation:

- building a parking structure for at least 1,000 vehicles in lot 18 (located immediately south of the College of Business Administration) by the 1983-84 academic year;
- building a parking structure for at least 2,500 vehicles in lot 42 (located between Terrace Drive, Lemon Street, McAllister Avenue and Rural Road) by the 1985-86 academic year;
- building a parking structure for at least 500 vehicles in lot 1 (located on Tenth Street and Mill Avenue) when the need arises;
- monitoring of the need for a campus transportation system by the central parking authority as the number of interior lots diminish;
- and surfacing and lighting lot 59E (located across Scottsdale Road).

Tomorrow, the State Press will look at which of those proposed policies have been implemented, which are currently being considered, and which have been essentially disregarded.

nation/world

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Riot police use tear gas on striking Polish workers

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police routed 3,000 demonstrating steel workers in the southern city of Nowa Huta today with tear gas and water cannon, and other protesters taunted police in southwestern Wroclaw, witnesses said. But reports of new riots in Gdansk were false. The protests started Monday following the martial law regime's outlawing of the Solidarity labor union.

Reagan approves employment plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, declaring "this is not another make-work, deadend, bureaucratic boondoggle," signed legislation today intended to provide job training for one million people a year.

While Democrats fumed, Reagan took a break from his in-person campaigning to sign the legislation, with about 20 job trainees nearby.

The bill replaces the expired Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program with a job-training program based in private industry.

Bomb test fallout called "likely cause" of 24 cancer deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fallout from atomic bomb tests in Nevada was the most likely cause of the 24 cases of cancer being considered in a federal lawsuit, a researcher testified Wednesday.

"All 24 persons lived within the area of high radioactive fallout and all have types of cancer that can be induced by radiation," said Dr. Carl J. Johnson, a Denver epidemiologist.

He said he could find no environmental cause for the cancers other than radiation.

President signs Papago water rights pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's signature on legislation containing the Papago Water Rights Settlement is a "victory for southern Arizona's water future," Rep. Morris K. Udall, author of the act, said Wednesday.

The settlement calls for municipal governments in the Tucson area and private water users to put up \$5.3 million in a trust fund for the Papagos. The money will be matched by the federal government and set aside for 10 years. Income from what is to be known as the Cooperative Fund will be used to pay the annual costs of water delivery to the tribe.

Market renews rally; prime rate at 25-month low

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market renewed its powerful rally today, propelling the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to a 17-month high. Energy issues were among the biggest winners.

For the fifth straight day, more than 100 million shares changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange.

Wednesday, the banking industry adopted a full percentage point cut in the prime lending rate to a 25-month low of 12 percent.

Disarmament campaigners win Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

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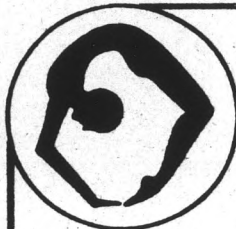
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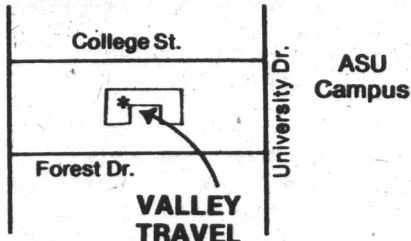
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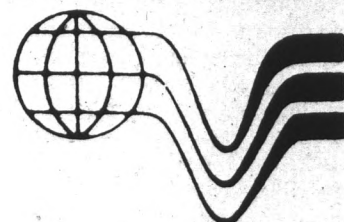
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Universities scramble for high-tech backing

By the College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When student body President Amy Moore walked across the University of Michigan's north campus area on a recent fall morning, she passed the Macro-Molecular Research Center, the Biophysics Research Building, the Aerospace Research Center, the Dow Building, and the Chrysler Center.

Then she entered the Institute of Science and Technology. There she endured with a crowd of university, state and corporate officials a regular meeting of the new Michigan Technology Council, ending with a slide show by IST Director George Gamota. Gamota, whose background is in private high-tech industry, is now the fifth highest-paid administrator on campus.

The slide show, a videotaped show made to air during UM football games, and a multi-page insert in last month's *Scientific American* are just the tip of a massive effort designed to make the university, battered by the auto industry depression and a flight of research dollars to the Sun Belt, into the academically prosperous center of a "Silicon Valley of the East."

Michigan administrators, though, are hardly alone. College planners in at least nine other states are planning to become the Silicon Valleys of wherever they happen to be.

Indeed, while their students are indulging video game fads, an astoundingly diverse set of administrators are indulging in plans to emulate the success of schools in the computer company-dominated Silicon Valley of northern California, and the research campuses of Massachusetts.

Those schools have built profitable relationships with nearby computer companies, which help fund campus high-technology research, and then hire many of the school's graduates.

Many campuses have recently announced ambitious plans

to emulate schools with high-tech programs.

The University of New Mexico will spend some \$20 million to become the training ground and main research lab for the state's developing high-tech industries.

Pennsylvania State University has construction plans for a "high-technology park" to draw high-tech companies to its area.

North Carolina has committed \$25 million to develop a "research triangle" that will draw on neighboring Duke University, North Carolina State University, and the University of North Carolina for manpower and research.

The city of New Haven, Conn. is spending \$10 million to remake a deteriorating industrial area next to Yale University into a high-tech company park.

The University of Denver is making itself into a "wired campus," linked by sophisticated computer and information processing systems, and will soon re-open its engineering program.

The list goes on. Illinois is fashioning "a network of high technology facilities associated with various universities" in the state. Massachusetts, Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri and Arizona campus planners are all working on projects that would draw more high-tech businesses to depressed areas by making area campuses into manpower and research pools.

"What's happening is that a number of universities are creating arrangements with high-tech industries," said W. Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

"This new linking, is very productive," Michael Berrier of the American Association for State Colleges and Universities added.

Berrier likes tying colleges to local economies, and believes "state governments are willing to put more money into the universities in areas that will produce engineers, pro-

grammers and scientists to fuel high tech industries."

But others fret about unhealthy corporate sway over campuses, established by the huge amounts of money that the private concerns can pump into academic programs.

They also worry that liberal arts programs will be allowed to fall into disrepair, and that, with Silicon Valleys in every conceivable part of the country, some colleges could end up producing highly specialized graduates who could not find jobs if computer industries should ever hit an economic bump.

"I don't think the students really see all the technology and industry coming here, the specialization, the outpouring of money," Michigan's Moore said. "I see it, and I'm very concerned."

"What I'm really worried about are the students," Bret Hornback, an English professor at UM said. "A university dedicated to robotics could very easily turn out students who are robots."

"That's definitely a danger," agreed Linda C. Mahan, president of the Association for Humanistic Education and Development. "The long-range impact of high technology on higher education can't be ignored. I'm all for schools re-gearing to take advantage of new technology and new tools, but let's balance that with a good liberal arts education."

"What is missing in much of this talk about high technology is the central importance of intellectual planning," Bob Beyers of Stanford University added. "That does not mean everybody sits down to decide on luring industry the way a chamber of commerce would do it."

But even high-tech enthusiasts carefully pay respects to the liberal arts.

Gerald May, University of New Mexico's dean of engineering, said, "(High tech) is what we're building on. But a good university also requires a good department of English or philosophy."

Intoxilyzer OK'd in DWI case

TUCSON (AP) — Tucson Magistrate Jesse Figueroa has refused to bar police from using results of Intoxilyzer breath analysis machines for prosecuting drunken drivers.

However, Figueroa did order police on Tuesday to provide equipment samples to people charged with drunken driving so they can check the reliability of the machine.

The ruling came in the case of Reynaldo M. Canez, a 25-year-old miner who was cited in February and June for drunken driving.

His case was joined with 10 other driving-while-intoxicated cases in attorney Samuel Jaszewski's attempt to exclude Intoxilyzer evidence from court.

Jaszewski claimed that police were disregarding a state law that requires breath samples to be preserved during a sobriety test so that defendants can verify the results or challenge them in court.

Police save the samples, Jaszewski said, but in such a way that it was impossible to determine if the tests were accurate.

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letters

In memory of Lloyd Haring

Editor:

I didn't know Dr. L. Lloyd Haring very long, but in the length of time I knew him, he made a substantial and lasting impression upon me.

From a student's point of view, I saw a dedicated man who loved what he taught; a brilliant man; someone to respect.

From a Christian's point of view, I saw a man who did not hesitate to attribute the creation of geographical features to God.

As a fellow human being, I saw a friendly, warm, easygoing person, with a perpetual smile and frequent humorous anecdotes. I saw a very genuine man with an innocent charm.

I know Dr. Haring will leave behind a terrible void in many lives; yet his memory will remain. I now ask everyone to pray for his family, friends, co-workers and students to be comforted in their great loss. I want the world to know that I, among other appreciative students, had my life touched and thus enriched by my brief acquaintance with Dr. Haring. I'm going to miss him very much.

Mrs. Susan McDonald
Sophomore
Geography

Selective Service and Solidarity

Editor:

I was astonishingly astounded by Mr. Otis E. Young's learnedly loquacious letter to the State Press about the problem of the Selective Service System.

In my own light-headed way, I just disagree with the man for the following reason. The draft in the United States is a mass draft in a time when wars are no longer fought with mass armies. Mass drafts were fine in the time of Napoleon, but they are irresponsible now.

Conventional war may be the way in which to set our sights for military victory and strength in the future, but any person who favors mass conscription now in our technological world is in favor of genocide and should be taken aside by the closest person who believes in the sacred nature of the human person.

John Williamson
Unclassified graduate

...

Editor:

Solidarity has, once again, moved me deeply. The Poles have enacted yet another episode in mankind's historic struggle and search for true freedom. They are proving to the world that Communism does not provide the answers we all seek in our quest for a truly peaceful world.

Tom Hutton
Journalism

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

Irresponsible senators embarrass themselves

The Associated Students Senate has sunk to an all time low.

By ignoring the opinion of those who opposed them on a controversial issue, the junior legislators destroyed any confidence the student population had in them.

Tuesday night the senators voted on perhaps the only controversial issue they will handle all year — whether they should pay themselves. The problem isn't so much that the senators voted to pay themselves but the way in which they did it.

The question of senate pay has been well discussed on campus. The senators argued that a stipend of \$355 per semester would attract better candidates to the Senate. They also noted that their job took up a significant amount of time from their schedules.

Opponents of the bill argued that when the senators took the job they knew it did not pay. Many argued that even though the senators deserved to be paid, the funds with which to do so had not been set aside. If the senators were serious about giving a stipend for the job they could budget the money for next year.

When the senators voted on the proposition, a group of students came to their meeting to voice opposition to the plan. The opponents had fulfilled the requirements of the bylaws and had submitted written requests to Executive Vice President Greg Hamm asking for permission to speak at the meeting.

The discussion of the bill was brief. Chris Johns, senator from the College of Law, questioned the constitutionality of allowing anyone the chance to express his/her opinions at the senate meeting.

Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, commented that 71 percent of the students who had expressed their opinion opposed compensating the senators. While she spoke, the senators stretched and yawned and generally ignored her.

Brian LaCorte, senator from the College of Public Programs, shocked his fellow legislators when he said he could not vote in favor of the bill. LaCorte said he favored the bill but because of the tremendous disapproval of the students in his college, he could not support it.

LaCorte turned out to be one of the few responsible senators.

Before the students could comment on the issue, Dan Brown, senator from the College of Architecture, moved to call the question. Leslie Dean, of the College of Nursing,

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor



seconded the motion to end debate. By a vote of 16-4, two votes more than the necessary two-thirds margin, the senators quieted their opponents. By a 15-4 vote, with one abstention, they signed their own paychecks. In both instances the negative votes were cast by Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones, Activities Vice President Kim Fuller and senators LaCorte and Valinda Winchester, both from the College of Public Programs. Katy Ottensmeyer from the College of Fine Arts abstained in the final vote.

Granted, students had an opportunity to express themselves at the subcommittee meeting held last week. However, the actions of the senators were inexcusable. After the students had gone through the proper channels to ensure that they had a chance to speak, cutting them off was rude and irresponsible.

The senators later tried to justify their actions. "I think the students are very important and they can still make their views heard," said Brown. "I am sure the president will veto it."

However, the immature display appalled other student leaders. "They hit an all time low with that action," said ASASU President Neil Giuliano in a written statement.

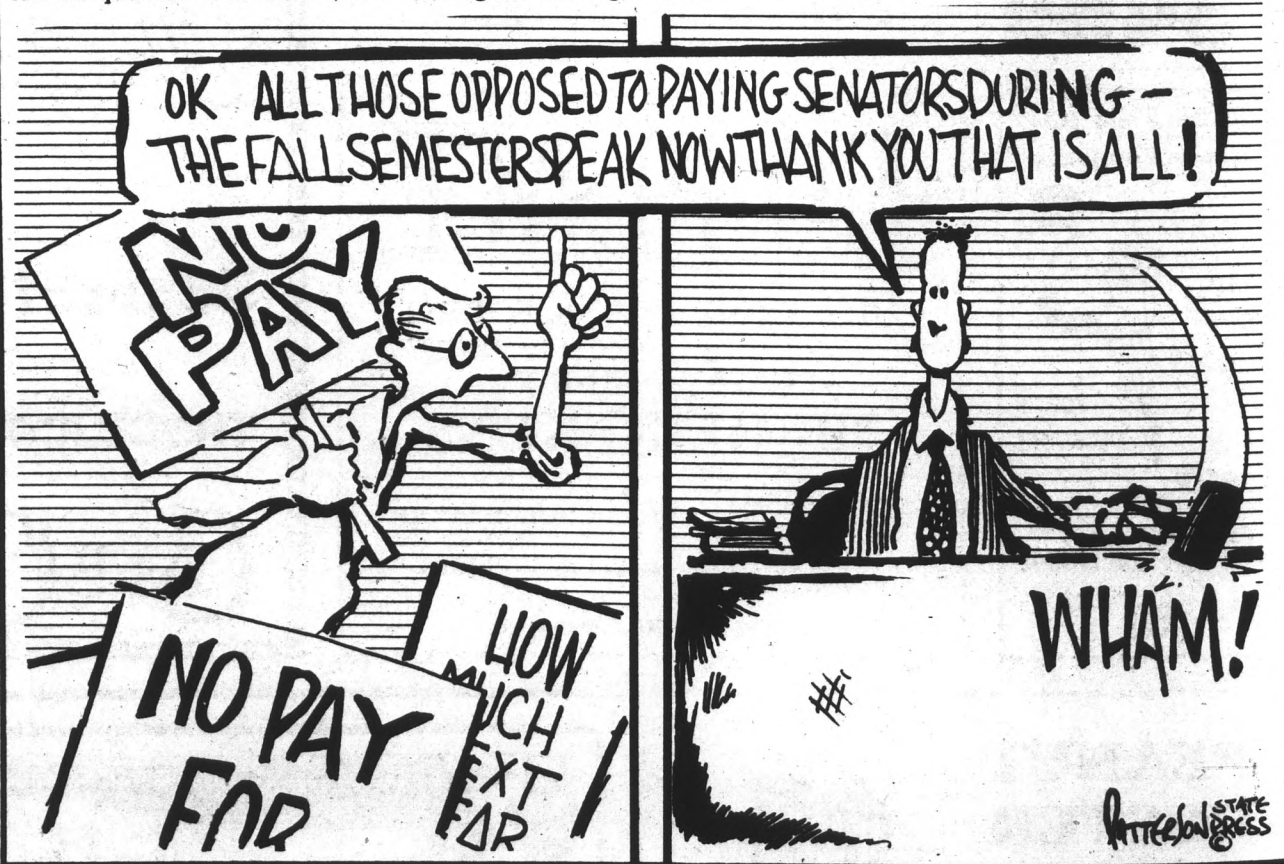
Jones said it was an act of "total arrogance. I'm ashamed of that body."

"I don't think it was a wise move," said Hamm. "I don't think hearing those prepared statements would have changed the vote. I wouldn't have let a lot of statements be repeated. They only hurt themselves."

The action will damage the Senate. The senators destroyed all their arguments in favor of compensation through their irresponsibility. If the senators are that insensitive to the feelings of students, what makes them think that a mere \$355 will miraculously make them responsive?

Even if Giuliano vetoes the bill, as is anticipated, the senators have the strength to override the veto. After all, what senator would put the opinions of his constituents above his personal gain?

Other than LaCorte and Winchester, apparently none of them.



Reader sneezes at nuclear freezes

Editor:

Leslie Williams' editorial on Oct. 8 clearly shows one of the many fallacies that surround the nuclear weapons freeze movement. This is not the first time that this has happened, however. Throughout the history of the movement there has been misinformation and omissions of the facts by the "freezers" about nuclear weapons and the Soviet Union.

First of all, the leaders of the Soviet Union are guided by only one goal: world domination. Anyone who has read the writings of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Brezhnev knows that the Soviets are committed to this insane goal. The U.S.S.R. itself has shown how far it will go toward achieving this goal, from subversion and sabotage to outright war. This "dream" is not just Communist-inspired; the Russian lust for empire did not die with Tsar Nicholas II in 1918.

The "freezers" do not take into account that other nations have the atom and some more will get the bomb soon. There has been no talk of freezing British, French, Indian, Chinese,

Israeli or South African nuclear weapons. Other nations, such as Pakistan and Iraq, will soon have the bomb. Any nation with a supply of uranium and a couple of nuclear physicists will sooner or later get the bomb. You can destroy weapons, but you cannot destroy knowledge.

The only way that Armageddon has been avoided since 1945 has been a strong America with a strong national defense, both conventional and nuclear. Now, after 21 years of unilateral disarmament and retreat, our peace is now being threatened by the superior armed forces of the Soviet Union. Now, instead of rearming to keep the peace, some people are screaming for a further weakening of our defenses. There is only one correct choice. If we fail to make this choice, we, to quote Woodrow Wilson, "shall soon be witnessing the tragedy of it all."

Mike Jones
Sophomore

Air Transportation/Flight Technology

more letters

'Compassionate' reader sends compassionate letter

Editor:

Thomas B. Dalton III's slickly or should I say sickly worded response to Dave Naugle's comments concerning war and morality clearly demonstrates for the umteenth time in the pages of this ragsheet the ignorance which abounds in certain sectors of this University.

Might I be so bold as to suggest that Mr. Dalton and those who feel as he does examine the presuppositions on which their particularistic view of the world is founded. For "the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is worth war" to be worse than war itself, we must assume that morals and patriotic feelings are more than simple functional values of a nation (culture, society and individual). Indeed, we may say morals and patriotic feeling function as Absolutes, (whether they actually are a moot question), in light of the fact that soldiers, who it is well to remember, stand in proxy for the whole of a nation, sacrifice their lives for and in the name of these very values.

The problem arising from this situation is that two nations standing opposed on any certain issue can and will as recorded history points out ad infinitum invoke the Absolutes which underpin their existence. The result, my dear Dalton, is that which Dave Naugle finds so abhorrent — war, that is, murder par excellence. Why did, why does, and why will this continue to happen?

Because nations, as you yourself have done Mr. Dalton, will not stop to consider that particularistic world views are not, I repeat, not universal or absolute in and of themselves, despite the fact they are allowed to function as such — even to the point of one man destroying another! Wars, more precisely the results of wars, do not validate morality or patriotic feeling.

In closing, I'd like to tell you Mr. Dalton that your self-righteous attitude stinks. If anyone takes basic freedoms for granted it is you. You're certainly free to voice your opinion, but don't you as a member of ASU's academic community feel any obligation to make that opinion well-informed and responsible? How is it, pray tell, that "the American military is the sole savior to people" like Dave Naugle? What utter garbage! Did your drill instructor hammer that into your head at boot camp or is that something you learned here at ASU? It's sad that your own military experience anesthetized your sense of compassion. It heightened mine and I know it did Dave Naugle's as well. I'll leave you with this: Mencius says, "No human is devoid of a heart sensitive to the suffering of others." The question you need to ask yourself Mr. Dalton is: Am I human?

Timothy M. Kelly
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Taiwanese students enjoy benefits of ASU

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

ASU's Taiwanese student population, the largest foreign student body on campus, enjoys unusual benefits of high-technology education and a feeling of security in Arizona, ASU's international student adviser said.

Suzanne Steadman said technological studies are the most popular with Taiwanese students, who come here with very good backgrounds in math and technology.

Steadman said the Oriental population at ASU is very well respected and noted for hard work and high achievement.

She also said that besides benefiting from good GPAs, Taiwanese students enjoy a feeling of security provided by U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater's stance on maintaining the United States' friendship with Taiwan.

"When the United States recognized mainland China it was at the expense of Taiwan," Steadman said. "Goldwater felt that the new policy should not interfere with our alliance and friendship with Taiwan."

She said when the U.S. policy toward Taiwan changed, the University's did not.

The Chinese Student Organization does an excellent job of welcoming new Taiwanese students to ASU by helping them to find housing and making sure they are settled in the University community, Steadman said.

"The Chinese students are very well organized at helping newcomers," she said. "They (new students) are really taken care of."

She said there is no indication of Taiwanese students feeling alienated by the native student body.

"In a blue mood, I'm sure some students regret not being better accepted, but it depends on the individual," she said.

Ruoh-hwa Chiang, a Taiwanese student working in the International Students Office, said many students from her homeland appreciate the challenge of studying in America.

She said Arizona, especially Phoenix, is well known for providing good opportunities in technology and technical education.

"Our (Taiwan's) education in technology is different from (that) in the U.S.," Chiang said. "Students personally want to learn more and different technology."

Many Taiwanese students will get a bachelor's degree in their own country, then come here to continue their education. Chiang said that being more fluent in English could be a personal benefit for foreign students.

"If two (Taiwanese) employees had the opportunity to travel to Los Angeles for business, the one with better English (skills) would have the greater opportunity," she said.

Taiwanese students get tremendous support from their families because of their culture's high respect for education,

Chiang said.

Parents do all they can to help their children get as much education as possible. "Some families with many children can say several (of their children) have master's or Ph.D.'s," she said.

The difference in Taiwanese and American lifestyles is also appealing to students who come here to study, according to Chiang.

"The quality of living is not so different, but our style of living is."

"Here you live in houses," she said. "At home the land is so limited, most people live in apartments."

Cars are also much less prevalent in Taiwan. Chiang said everyone uses public transportation because there is no room for everyone to park their cars.

Many Taiwanese students who study in America find they want to stay here because of a better opportunity to enjoy more spacious living and to own a home and a car, Chiang said.

Students obtain credit in small-business class with consultation work

Small businesses are an integral part of the nation in many ways, according to Jan Donovan, an assistant professor of administrative services.

Donovan teaches a class at ASU in which the students work for small businesses as management consultants. In her class, "Small Business Administration" (ADS 401), business seniors or graduate students get three credits for working with a small business to improve its deficiencies.

Donovan, a member of the Small Business Committee of the American Bar Association, was one of about 200 who attended a forum in September on small business capital formation in Washington, D.C., conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Those in attendance included attorneys, accountants, bankers and investors, she said.

Donovan said the forum drafted about 40 suggestions which were sent to Congress for consideration.

"We produced a number of proposals which we felt should be implemented," Donovan said.

Donovan will be speaking Monday at a meeting of President Reagan's advisory committee on Small Business at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix.

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MU unmask's Halloween costume shop

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Ghosts, goblins, witches and warlocks. This cast of characters that represents the spirit of Halloween also represents big money for Allan Kobrick, manager of The Halloween Place located in the basement of the MU.

Although this is the first time the shop has been on a university campus, Kobrick said he expects sales to be good.

"We have \$45,000 worth of merchandise and we expect to sell 95 percent of it."

"It is crazy how that stuff sells. The bad economy won't affect Halloween," Kobrick said. "Everybody has Halloween parties. The band has a party, this club has a party, that club has a party, sororities, fraternities, dorms — everybody. And they have to get their costumes somewhere."

Kobrick estimated that 75 percent of the merchandise will be sold the last week before Halloween.

"Unlike shopping malls, students are on campus everyday and therefore they figure they can get their costume anytime," he said.

The shop, which sells Halloween paraphernalia ranging from Count Dracula costumes to Albert Einstein masks, opened Monday.

In spite of the fact that the costumes of Halloween have traditionally been those of gory creatures, the shop sells

more character costumes than gory ones.

"Thirty percent of what we sell is gore and 70 percent is character costumes," Kobrick said.

More men than women buy the gore, he said.

Demand for costumes is something that has to be judged with care, Kobrick said.

"We only stock so much of everything. It defeats the purpose if everybody wears the same costume," he said. "If they go to a party and everybody has the same thing on, they are not going to come back."

One costume that will be in particular demand this year, but will only be in limited supply is the E.T. costume, Kobrick said.

"We will probably have only about five E.T. masks, and we will keep one of them until the last day for promotion," he said.

The Halloween Place first opened in the malls of three Arizona shopping centers three years ago, Kobrick said.

Last year the shop was set up in J.C. Penny's stores in Arizona and California.

This year the shop has expanded to include ASU and three California universities, Kobrick said.

"We cater to ages 16 to 30," he said. "We expanded to include universities because they are a prime age group to sell to."



Gloria Gutierrez is surrounded by a few of her friends at the Halloween Place.

Staff photo by Bob Miles

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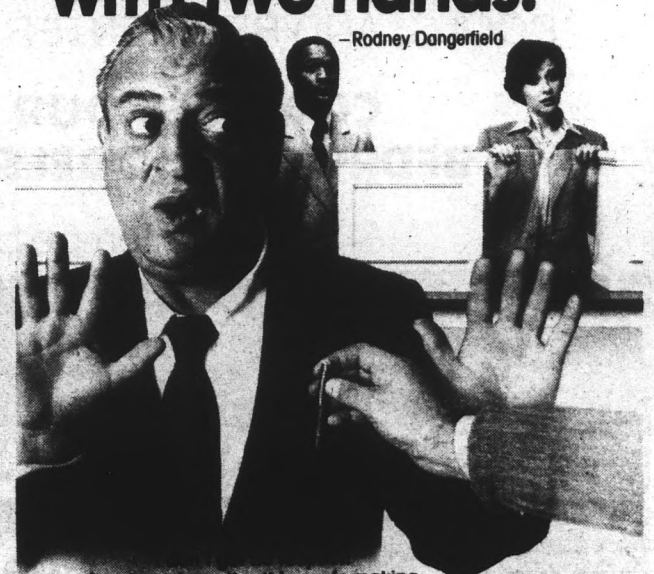
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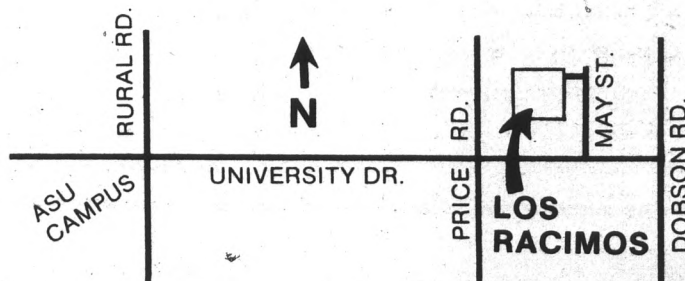
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Pint-size Picasso

Staff photos by Junji Kurokawa

Daniel Nelson, 4, picks up a paint brush, concentrates and tries out his creative potential on a sheet of drawing paper at the Center for Family Studies on campus. It was the first time for Daniel to experience painting. The center is located on the

northwest side of campus, and accommodates approximately fifty pre-school children for child development study for home economics students, faculty and parents.

U of A investigating disclosure of false report

TUCSON (AP) — U of A officials say they need additional time to investigate an employee's role in the public disclosure of alleged fire-code violations at the university's main auditorium.

James Glaze, U of A safety coordinator, was suspended on Monday because he allegedly released information without authorization, wrote an allegedly abusive letter to his supervisor and presented a situation as urgent when it was not.

Robert E. Dorsey, head of risk management and safety for the university, said he told Glaze on Wednesday that the investigation and Glaze's paid suspension would continue until

Oct. 22 because he needed more time to study the matter.

Glaze was accused of providing the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus newspaper, with a report that lists fire-code violations and says the 46-year-old auditorium is unsafe for the number of people it seats.

Glaze has denied giving the report to the newspaper.

Dorsey said the auditorium does not comply with recently adopted codes, but that it was not unsafe. He said he was aware of the situation, and pointed out that nearly \$4 million had been approved for a major remodeling job of the building.

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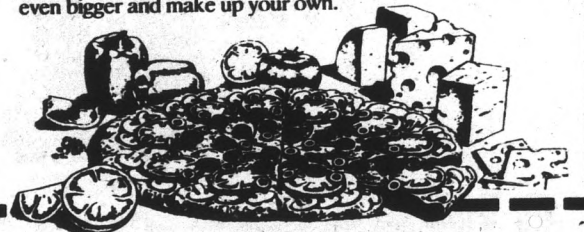
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Debate

Three Senate hopefuls

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Continuing his attack on Sen. Dennis DeConcini's voting record, Republican Pete Dunn Wednesday night reiterated his claim that the incumbent senator has presented a false image of conservatism.

DeConcini, responding to Dunn's accusation during a debate at Neeb Hall, defended his record as being "consistent and moderate."

"My opponent can't seem to decide whether he's with Ted Kennedy or with Orrin Hatch and Paul Laxalt," Dunn said, adding that Arizona wants a candidate who "doesn't become more conservative the closer to the election."

DeConcini, however, said that his political philosophy has never been concurrent with Kennedy's.

The forum, which was simulcast live on television and radio, featured questions from a panel of Arizona journalists as well as members of the audience.

Both DeConcini and Dunn restated their support for a balanced budget amendment, however Dunn said DeConcini was using the issue as a "political grandstand play." He claimed the senator had supported the amendment, but had voted against many of the Reagan administration budget cuts.

In his opening statement, DeConcini said that he had been "disturbed" with the direction the campaign had taken early on, and later criticiz-

ed Dunn for attacking the DeConcini voting record and avoiding specific answers to issues within the campaign.

"What has he offered...? DeConcini said. "You've got to have some answers." He added that Dunn had partially abandoned his support of President Reagan's economic recovery program.

Dunn said that he "reserved the right to differ with President Reagan on issues," and said that he opposed the Reagan administration's recent tax increase, as well as the current unemployment situation.

"I believe he's moving the country in the right direction, but I'm very concerned with unemployment," he said.

Both candidates said they opposed cuts in Social Security benefits, each favoring interfund borrowing as a more feasible alternative.

On the issue of national defense, both DeConcini and Dunn said they were opposed to a state resolution that would ask for a bilateral nuclear freeze. Both said that a method of "mutually verifiable" testing was necessary, and that peace would be more easily maintained through military strength.

The candidates also agreed on a question concerning the Federal Reserve Board, saying that a means of controlling the board's actions was necessary.

Dunn restated his criticism of DeConcini's



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vote on the Panama Canal treaty, but DeConcini defended his position saying the United States is better off not having to deploy troops to the canal zone and thus weaken defenses elsewhere.

The debate, which was sponsored by ASASU and The League of Women Voters, also featured Libertarian candidate Randall "Pete Bardo" Clamons, who said that all three candidates differed greatly.

Clamons, whose flippant responses prompted periodic bursts of laughter from the audience, said that he favored a return to a "true free enterprise system" and said that he agreed with both DeConcini and Dunn that a flat tax rate was favorable, "as long as the rate was zero."

"I feel I'm closer to most of the people in the state," Clamons said. "I still remember what it's like to be unemployed."

Clamons, who started the evening speaking in a manner similar to that of the other two candidates, gradually moved toward a whimsical approach to the forum.

Both DeConcini and Dunn showed occasional displeasure at Clamons' flippant responses to questions; however both laughed at the Libertarian's closing remark.

"It's been a hell of a night," Clamons said.

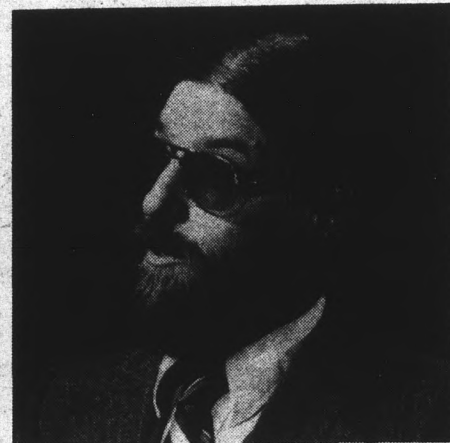
Dunn renewed an earlier offer of \$5,000 to any group who would organize a "face-to-face debate" between himself and DeConcini.



Pete Dunn



Dennis DeConcini



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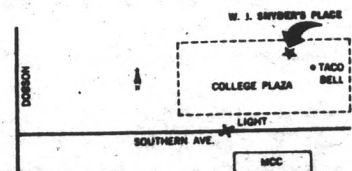
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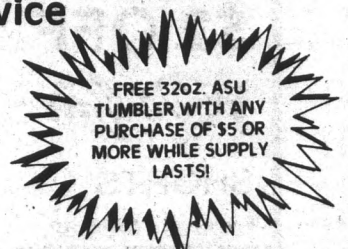


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Revival

Students exhibit great faith in 'objective' religious classes

By Sanaa Al-Marayati
Contributing writer

The enrollment in religion classes at ASU has more than tripled since 1975, the department of religious studies chairman said.

Delwin Brown also said the enrollment this semester is 15 percent higher than last year and the standard increase since 1975 has been 15 percent to 20 percent.

"There continues to be a general interest in religion and in the courses we offer," Brown said. "People have the personal motivation about the religion classes at ASU because they are well-taught, interesting and not biased."

The enrollment in the religion classes in 1975 was 320. There are about 1,145 students enrolled in religion classes this semester. Brown said the department of religious studies has been offering the same 18 courses started in 1975.

The courses deal with religions and their interactions with the cultures in which they exist.

Brown said there are 50 religion majors this year, an increase of 15 percent to 20 percent from last year.

He said some students take the classes for a general credit and interest develops from the different cultures.

"Many students want to find out about and understand certain cultures without the pressure their church or religion center may put on them," Brown said.

He said majoring in religion is not uncommon.

"Most students major in religion and use it for graduate work in social science, social work or go on to business careers. Graduate work in religion may lead to a professional school to become a priest, nun, or a rabbi, or they may become a teacher or college professor," Brown said.

The department of religious studies was established in the fall semester of 1979.

James Foard, assistant professor of religious studies, said some students take the courses because they are curious about the different religions of the world.

"I think students take such religion classes out of curiosity. They just want to find out about other religions."

Betty Leembruggen-Kallberg, a graduate student in religion and teaching assistant to Foard's "Religion of the World" class, said one aspect that may lead students to religion classes is the connection of politics and religion.

"Many political issues that are brought out by the media usually have a connection with religion and culture," Leembruggen-Kallberg said. "The hostage situation in Iran is an example. People become curious about such religions and cultures. They take such classes to have a better understanding."

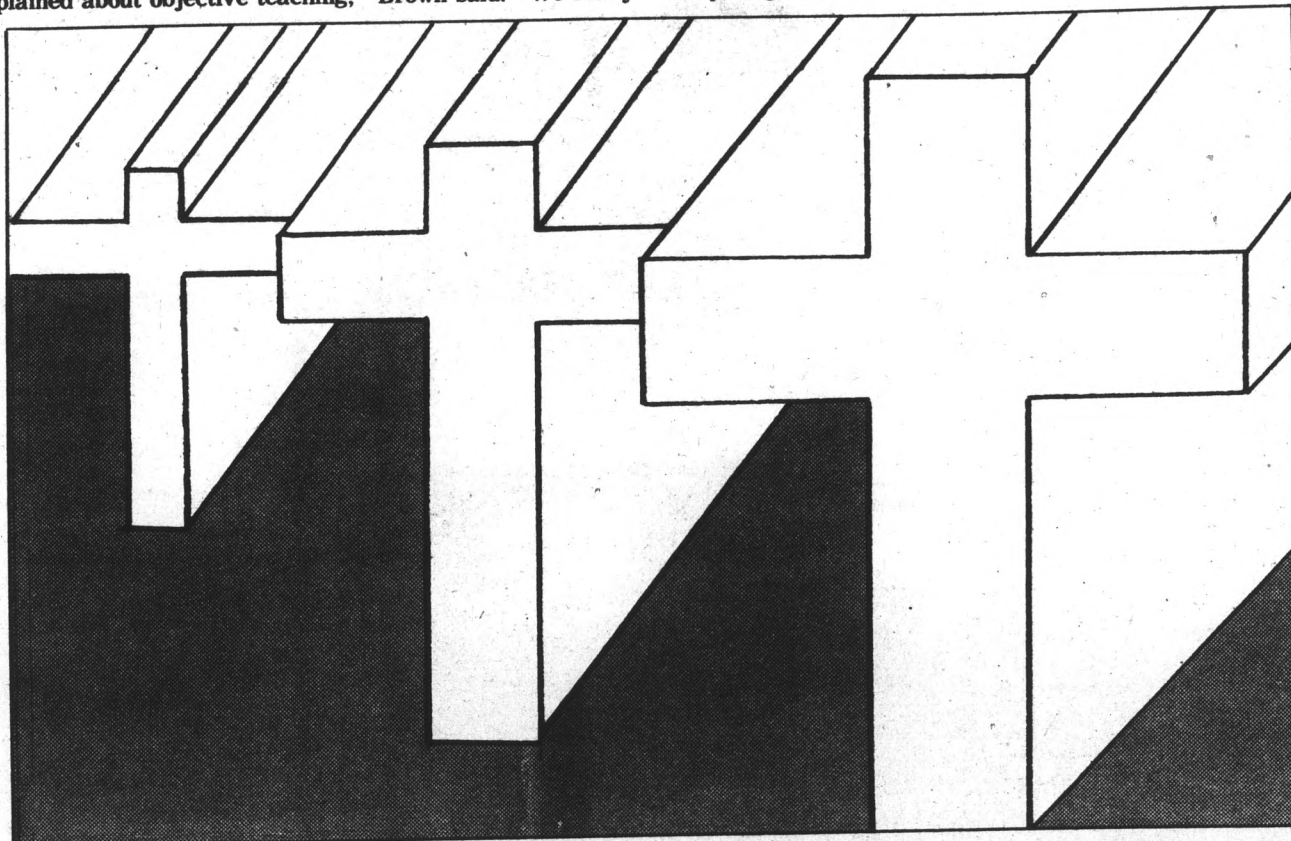
Brown said some students have complained about how the religion classes are taught.

"Fundamental Christians, Muslims and Hindus have complained about objective teaching," Brown said. "We really

don't have a problem because those who object to this type of teaching don't take these classes."

According to several students, when the class "Religions of the World" is taught objectively, no religion is given more emphasis than another.

"Dr. Foard's objective teaching guides the students into making their own decision," said Cathy Mugno, electrical engineering major enrolled in "Religions of the World." "He doesn't push on any one religion. He uses examples from many religions."



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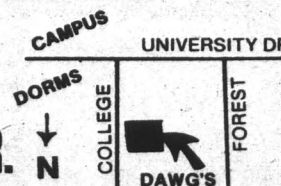
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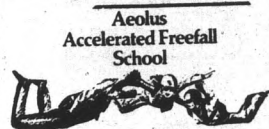
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Students await zoo's choice of train station shelter plans

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

Twelve ASU architecture majors who submitted plans for the construction of a train station at the Phoenix Zoo, are waiting to find out whose draft will be used for the \$25,000 project.

Tom Orchard, ASU professor of architecture, said they hope to be informed of the selection by the end of this week or sometime next week. He said the plans were drafted by students in his "Landscape Architecture" class.

"The project allows the students to get a hands-on experience in the real world," Orchard said. "We like the students to use real projects and real sites to develop a professional attitude."

The plans were submitted Sept. 29 to Ralph Jones, director of the zoo. One of the 12 plans for the new station will be selected by the executive zoo staff.

Orchard said each student was given one month to complete the draft which is one of five required projects due for the semester.

"We (the faculty) are involved in community affairs," he

said. "We approach the organizations and find out what construction they need. It is more realistic to do a real project, and have the students solve their problem."

Students can learn to deal with Arizona clients and their own specific rules and regulations, Orchard said.

Tom Barr, an junior architecture major who submitted one of the plans, said he gained valuable experience by drafting actual projects.

"It gives us a lot of practical experience and it is not totally hypothetical," he said. "Whether they use my plans or not, it doesn't matter. It helps us deal with a real situation."

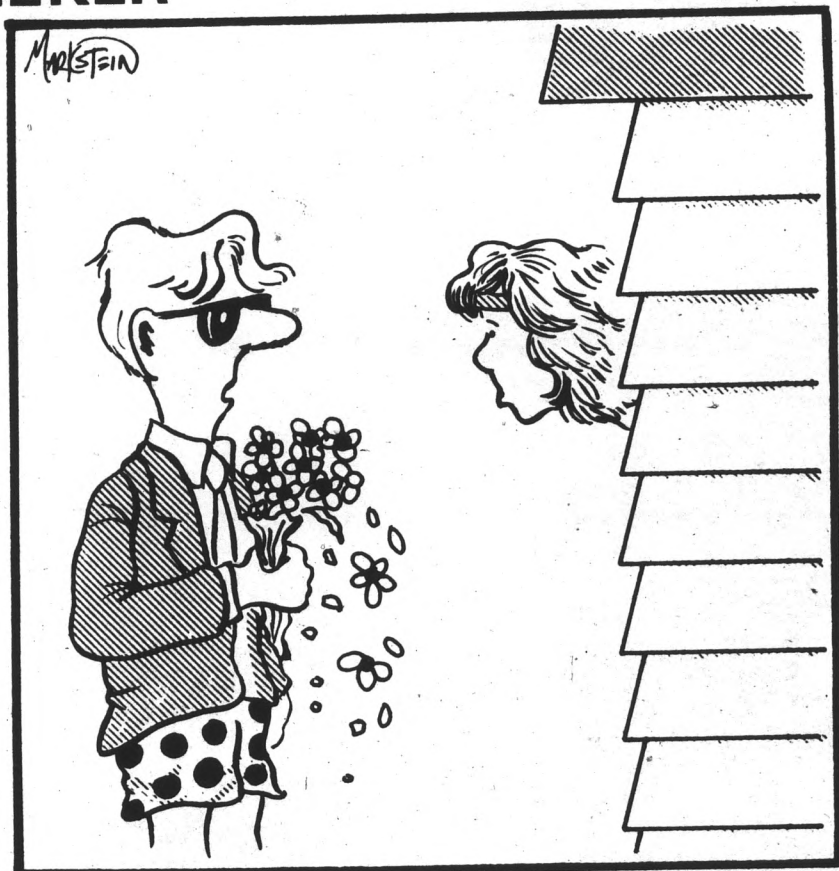
Orchard said the zoo supplied the students with the basic requirements for the construction of the station.

Some requirements were the station be able to accommodate 15 people and provide appropriate shelter from all weather. The safari train carries zoo visitors for sightseeing.

In addition, the plans were to consider the surrounding vegetation and all building codes.

Orchard said the students were given a schedule to follow and each phase of the project was reviewed and graded as it progressed.

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Lease may force relocation of weight facility

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

If the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League sign a Sun Devil Stadium lease agreement with ASU, the football weight training facility would have to be relocated, according to Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

"We would have to provide locker rooms as part of the lease agreement," Tamburo said.

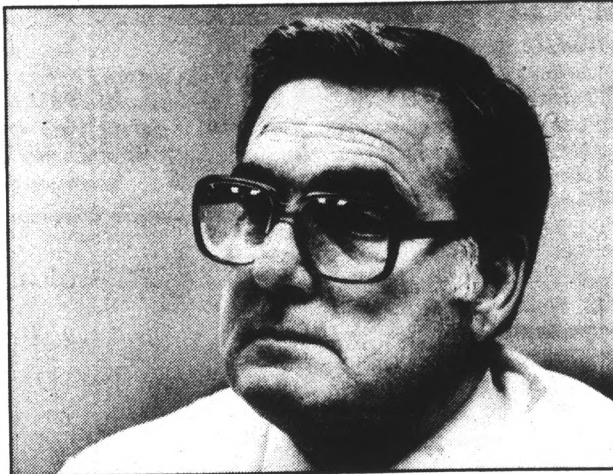
A new facility for the ASU athletes would need to be built by the athletic department. The current facility is located under the south stands at Sun Devil Stadium.

"We currently have six or seven options (for an alternative site)," Tamburo said.

Football strength coach Don Clemons is concerned about how much time will be available for an alternative site.

"If it keeps going on and on, we wouldn't have a place to set up in," Clemons said. "We will have to adjust to this situation, but we will survive."

Clemons said that if the Wranglers do move into the weight room, he would have until Jan. 1 to vacate. Clemons also said



Dick Tamburo

that the weight room in the Activity Center is too small to accommodate the football team.

According to Clemons, a new facility would have to be near the Activity Center to be feasible for the athletes.

"We would need something close to the locker facilities," he said. "We would also need something attractive, because (the weight facility) is a selling facility in recruiting."

Clemons said that if a new location is needed, it should be decided on quickly.

"If we are going to compete at the Pac-10 level, we have to have a facility," Clemons said. "This has been a great facility for us."

The actual agreement of providing a locker room for the Wranglers would be included in the lease, which is currently being negotiated.

Paige Mulhollan, who is heading the ASU negotiating team, was unavailable for comment.

A new facility would take at least a month to build, according to Clemons.

"For the kids' sake, I really don't like it up in the air like this," Clemons said.

Injuries cause depth problem for hoopsters



Photo by H. Dean Stevenson

Guard Shawn Holiday will be counted on to direct ASU on offense.

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

With the advent of the 1982-83 basketball season just around the corner, ASU first-year head Coach Bob Weinbauer faces a squad depleted with injuries.

Going into the team's first practice on Friday, no less than four Devil hoopsters, all of which have seen action in the past, are ailing.

Jim Pollard, who averaged 36 points per game as a prep star in Dayton, Ohio, can be considered the most serious casualty of the group. He underwent arthroscopic knee surgery last week and was told it would be in his best interests not to continue playing basketball.

"As of right now, we're under the impression that Jim Pollard will probably be lost for the season," Weinbauer said. "But I think we have to take into consideration the long-range plans and what would be best for the young man."

"The main concern is that the knee can be healed properly to the point that he can lead a normal life."

Two other players laid up in sick bay are forwards Billy Jordan and Tom Kuyper. Their injuries are considerably less serious than Pollard's. However,

their absence reduces the team's depth.

Jordan's foot has been nestled in a cast for the past six weeks and is expected to stay there for another two.

Jordan, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, showed marked improvement at the end of last season. Against USC, he poured in 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds. He later tallied 11 points and seven boards against UofA.

The 6-foot-6 Kuyper, entering his fifth year in Tempe

after a 1978 redshirt season, is suffering the affects of a broken finger he injured while playing a pick-up game this fall.

The Bellflower, Calif., native showed flashes of brilliance last year in a part-time starting role for Ned Wulk's 13-14 squad, averaging 5.3 points a game in 24 outings.

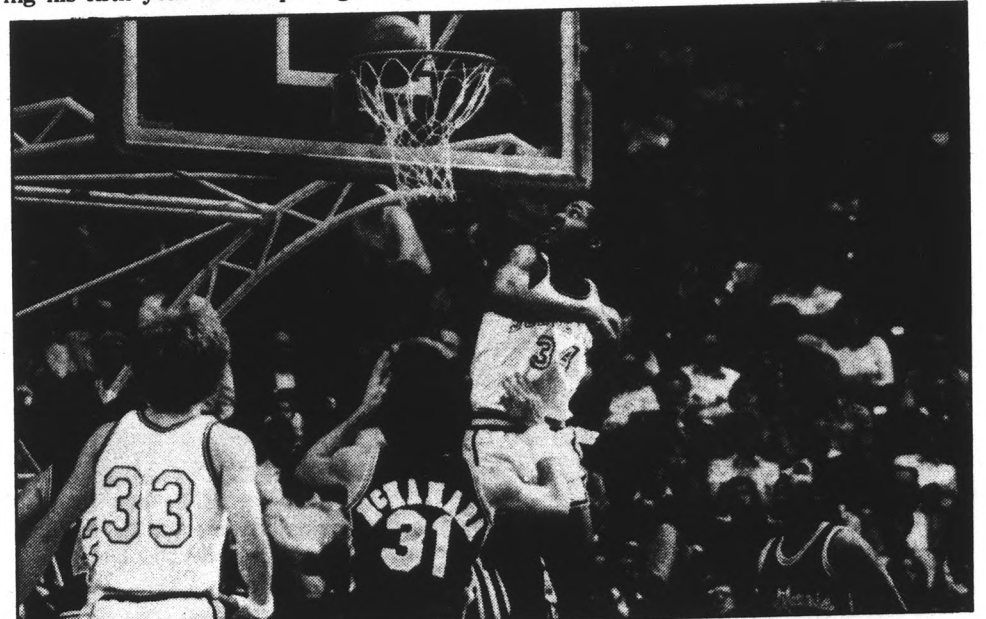
It was hoped Kuyper would make a significant contribution this year after gaining more playing ex-

perience this summer with Athletes in Action.

"Tom and Billy's situations are a little more tenuous than Jim's because we believe they could be back with us at some point in the year," Weinbauer said. "It's a very disappointing situation, but it's a reality we have to face."

Last, and certainly not least, of the walking (hobbling) wounded is long-range

continued page 17



Walt Stone (34) has looked very impressive in pre-season workouts and could win a starting role at forward.



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Newspaper rankings have Sun Devils No. 2

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

As of Oct. 8, the undefeated ASU football team was ranked No. 2 in the nation.

After a thrilling 21-17 comeback win over Stanford Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, the Devils could be rated No. 1 this week.

But there's a catch.

The above ratings aren't those of the Associated Press or United Press International, but of the New York Times.

The Times puts out a weekly Power Rating System (PRS) of the nation's Division 1 college teams based on "who won the game, by what margin and the quality of opposition."

After the week ending Oct. 2, the Times' top five read: Pittsburgh, ASU, Georgia, Penn State and Nebraska. In the AP poll, Washington was No. 1, followed by Pitt, Penn State, Alabama and Georgia.

The irony is, the Times' PRS had Washington No. 12, and it ranked Cal-Berkeley (No. 17) and New Mexico (No. 18) ahead of Southern Methodist and USC. In the AP's version, SMU was No. 6, USC was No. 15, and Cal and New Mexico were nowhere to be found.

Alan Rolnick, the Times' coordinator of sports data, is the man behind the machine. He, with the help of a staff of computer programmers, takes the data from the previous week's contests and feeds it to the computer.

It takes two days to compile the information and actually rank the teams, awarding a percentage rating based on 1,000 and below. The rankings are then printed each Friday.

However, Rolnick insists the system has its own character and isn't trying to be a "poll."

"A poll implies somebody voted," Rolnick said Tuesday. "The computer analyzes data. The Times is not interested in that (becoming the No. 1 rating system) at all. We just wanted to add another voice."

"There are a lot of shortcomings and limitations to

what could be done with the polls because the pollsters can't watch every game that's played," he added. "It's really hard for a coach or a writer to tell how good a team really is."

"The most accurate way to find out is to use a system like we have here, a system that analyzes all games played and the strength of the opponents."

Rolnick said because of the NCAA limitations on athletic scholarships, college football is reaching parity.

"It's not as if the great teams like Notre Dame, USC, Oklahoma, aren't great anymore," Rolnick

said. "But college football is much more competitive than it ever was."

Thus, he said there is a need for a more accurate rating system.

"The computer is a valuable tool in college football rankings," Rolnick said. "You can't just pencil in the great teams because it's not that simple anymore."

"When you look at the Pac-10, for instance, you think of USC as the No. 1 team, UCLA as No. 2 in recent years, Washington third and Arizona State fourth," he added. "(Arizona) is in an underdog position as far as the media and polls go, so

continued page 17



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU tailback Alvin Moore has helped run the Sun Devils into the No. 2 spot in the New York Times' weekly college football poll.

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More about Injuries

continued from page 15

shooting expert, Byron Scott.

Scott, prior to redshirting last season for personal reasons, is suffering from tendonitis of the knee.

As a result, the 6-foot-5 Scott is forced to ice his knees before and after he plays. But, according to Weinbauer, Scott's injury hasn't greatly affected his performance.

In the meantime, Weinbauer said he and his assistant coaches, Henry Bibby and Doug Collins, are looking over some walk-ons that may be called on to fill the early-season void on the roster.

In addition, the injury predicament may hurt come Friday because Weinbauer will have to begin teaching his new philosophies despite a lengthy absentee list.

That poses a problem the former University of Pennsylvania coach never has had to deal with before.

"I don't think I've been in this type of situation before," Weinbauer said. "It (the injuries) comes at a bad time because we're trying to introduce a new program with new ideas."

"But we'll just have to present the new material to the people who are healthy, and the others can pick up on it along the way."

More about

Rankings

continued from page 16

you don't get as much attention as the others.

"But the computer forgets all that and chooses according to the data we give it."

Despite the high rankings it gives teams like ASU, who are in a tough conference, Rolnick said the independent (no conference affiliation) schools appreciate PRS the most.

"The computer is making calculations on strength of schedule," Rolnick said, "and (independents) generally have to go out and play the best teams to fight for an at-large berth to a bowl game."

"Look at Pitt. Its opponents were 17-0 (cumulative record before they played)," he added. "It's because of the independents that the whole thing works."

"Plus, we were able to give attention to some other clubs that deserved atten-

tion."

In addition, Rolnick said the PRS does something the polls don't.

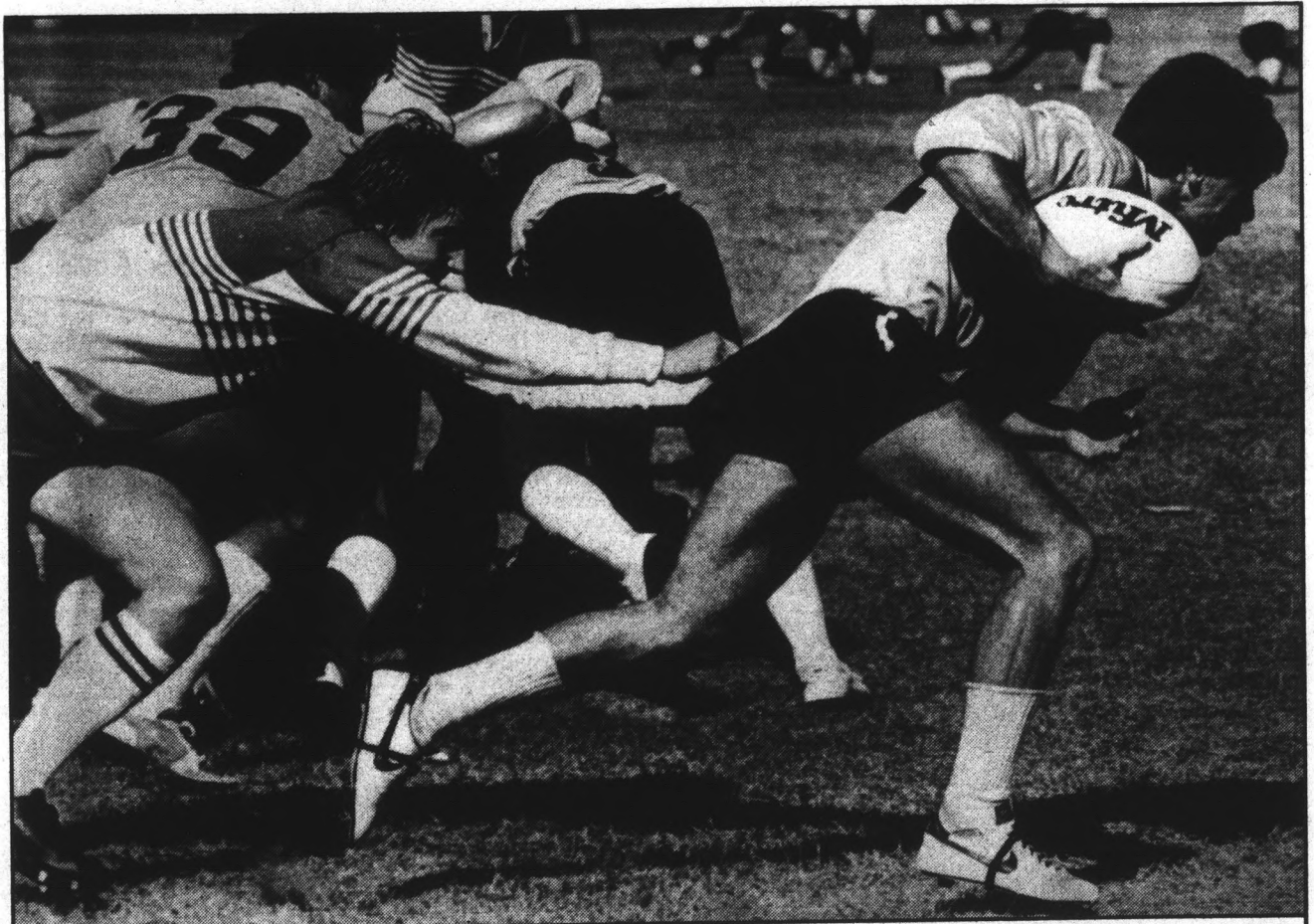
"What's interesting about the program is that it gets more accurate as you feed it more data," he said. "The key is, every time you add a game, the computer re-averages everything for the year."

"So past performances are re-evaluated in light of the present."

It seems like the bettors would worship a computer that systematically designates rankings. However, Rolnick warns against using the PRS as a bible for wagering.

"The computer is doing nothing that the human mind can't do," he said. "We're not trying to do things we can't do, like predicting the future."

"I always warn (bettors) that they should just as soon flip a coin."



'Now I've got ya'

Staff photo by Jim Gund

John Snow gets a handful of ASU rugby player-coach Salty Thompson during a past match. ASU's 'B' team plays at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sahuaro field.

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Rookie

Freshman Farr grasps role of leader

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Freshmen usually aren't the types to come in and lead their teams.

But Heather Farr of the ASU women's golf team is an exception.

She started golfing when she was eight years old. Her father played regularly, and she started hitting the links with him.



Heather Farr

But it all came together last week at the Dick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque.

Farr was not only leading the Sun Devil golfers, but she was ahead the field going in to the final round of the tournament.

Farr finished with a 233, seven strokes off the pace. "I had two holes that really hurt me," Farr said. "Those two holes cost me seven strokes."

The Devils finished sixth overall in the tourney. According to Farr's coach, Linda Vollstedt, Heather's performance far exceeded her expectations.

"For her first collegiate tournament, she did exceptionally well," Vollstedt said. "Unfortunately, things happened on the final round. If there would have been one more round, I am confident she would have won."

The tournament was not played in ideal conditions. A wind-chill factor of 15 degrees and winds gusting between 20-to-40 mph proved hazardous to the golfers' scores.

The Devils' team total of 968 strokes was good for a sixth-place finish in last week's 20-team tournament. Texas Christian University won the tourney with a 947 team score.

According to Vollstedt, Farr's emergence as team leader has not been a surprise.

"During qualifying, she was 11 strokes in front of our nearest player," the coach said.

Farr, who has a handicap of one, hasn't been surprised either.

"I have played with most of the same people for years, so I knew I could compete," she said. "I was playing well in tournaments all summer long."

Farr, who graduated from Phoenix' Xavier High School last year, was greeted with scholarship offers from 17 different schools. After looking at "a lot of schools," she picked ASU because of the weather.

Farr will be expected to lead the Devils again as they travel to Tulsa, Okla., for the Nancy Lopez Invitational Oct. 20-22.

Again, weather conditions could affect the tourney. "Every year they have had it there," Farr said, "it has been real cold."

The newcomer credits Vollstedt with the team's success.

"The coach is a super lady," Farr said. "She is a strong motivator, and she brings the team together."

"When there is dissension on a team, it is hard to play well. She has been a strong influence."

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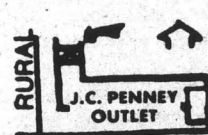
Prof. Mary Ann Jennings, J.D.
speaking on

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Notre Dame's defense may be trouble for Cats

TUCSON (AP) — Nobody, it appears, runs against Notre Dame. In four straight wins this season, the Irish have held their foes to a total of 138 rushing yards — on 119 attempts.

The Irish defense has averaged just over 24 minutes of play a game and has allowed but 34.5 yards a game rushing.

Arizona, next opponent for the Irish, probably won't have much more success moving the ball on the ground than did Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State or Miami of Florida.

But the 1-2-1 Wildcats' chances to do any running improved with Coach Larry Smith's statement Tuesday that sophomore tailback Vance Johnson "definitely" would play. Johnson, a shifty, speedy runner, appeared for only one play, as a decoy, against UCLA, suffering from a non-game shoulder injury, but Smith said he hoped Johnson, a 4.4 second 40-yard sprinter who ran back Arizona's season-opening kickoff for a 93-yard touchdown, would be 100 percent.

The Wildcats will receive another boost if junior tailback Brian Holland plays for the first time this season. Holland, another fast runner with inside power, has been ineligible so far but Smith said his dean had indicated Holland would be eligible against Notre Dame.

Even without the two, Arizona gained 162 yards rushing, about 10 yards above its per-game average, against another tough defense, UCLA, in a 24-24 tie last weekend. Sophomore fullback Courtney Griffin ran for 71 of those yards on 13 carries, including a 50-yard sprint.

Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust said, in a conference call, he's "very impressed with Arizona," with both an excellent running and passing game.

Going against the Irish, owners of perhaps the greatest tradition in all of college football, the Wildcats hope to continue their own budding tradition of rising to the occasion against powerhouses. They dropped a No. 2 UCLA team in 1980 and beat Southern California when it was ranked No. 1 last year before then-No. 8 UCLA tied Arizona 24-24 in the final two seconds of last Saturday's contest.

Arizona freshman Max Zendejas kicked a 43-yarder with 33 seconds to play to put the Wildcats ahead before the Bruins' John Lee tied it on a 36-yard field goal.

Notre Dame also won in the final seconds, beating Miami, 16-14, on Mike Johnston's 32-yard field goal.

Smith said Notre Dame is a "total team, very balanced," that plays "the field position game to the hilt" and defense as well as or better than No. 1 Washington, which beat Arizona, 23-13, earlier this year.

Faust, noting Arizona's spoiler role in recent seasons, said "They appear to be a great football team when they're playing on the road and being challenged."

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Announcements

ATTENTION ALL girls interested in supporting the guys wrestling team by being a mat mate. Meeting Thursday October 14th, 7:00 p.m., Room 222 M.U.

ATTENTION COCONINO Alumni: Alumni is cordially invited to Alumni Luncheon, on October 15 from 11:30-1:00 p.m. in library.

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

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

SENATOR DENNIS DeConcini is currently accepting applications for ASU credit internships in his Phoenix and Mesa offices for the Spring 1983 semester. Interested students may obtain an application this week at the ASASU Office in the Memorial Union.

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Eugene J. Carroll, Jr.
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Entries must be turned in to the State Press by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. Only one entry per person. The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Texas-El Paso game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU ____ vs. Texas-El Paso ____ Predict the score.

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| ☐ NOTRE DAME | 9 | ☐ Arizona |
| ☐ CALIFORNIA | 7 | ☐ Oregon |
| ☐ WISCONSIN | 8 | ☐ Michigan St. |
| ☐ Ohio State | 2 | ☐ ILLINOIS |
| ☐ MINNESOTA | 12 | ☐ Indiana |
| ☐ Michigan | 10 | ☐ IOWA |
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First prize will be two free lunches (excluding drinks) at the Back Stage Off Broadway. Second place will get you one free body wrap and a mini-tanning membership (five visits) at Golden Glo. Third prize is a Budweiser 'Goody Bag.' Good luck!

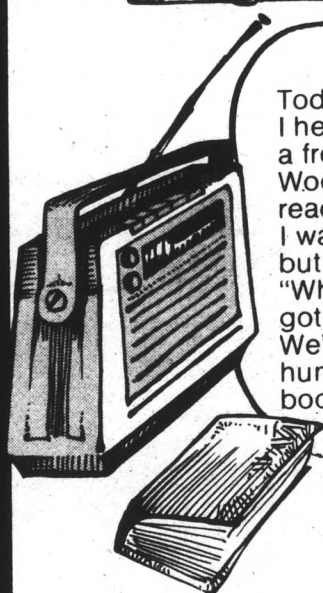
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How My Roommate got an A!!!!!!



Today Lester and I heard the ad for a free Evelyn Wood speed reading lesson. I was skeptical, but Lester said: "What have we got to lose? We've got hundreds of books to read."

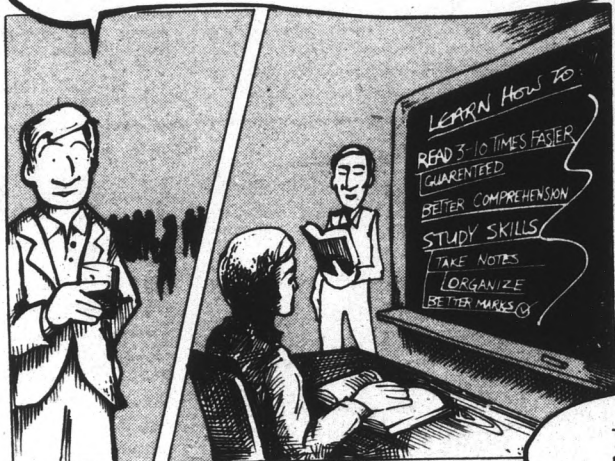


We doubled our reading speed at the free mini lesson. They guarantee by the end of the course you will read 3 - 10 times faster with the same or better comprehension. I was intrigued, but didn't think I could spare the time.

Lester signed up for the 7 week course.

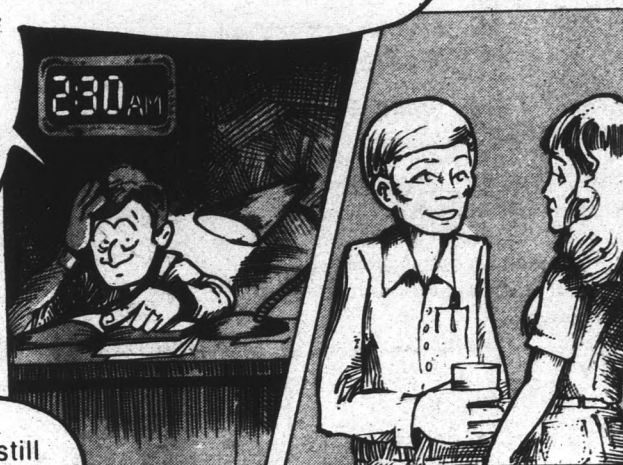


On Tuesday night Lester set out for his weekly speed reading class and I set out for a party. After all there was time till final exams.

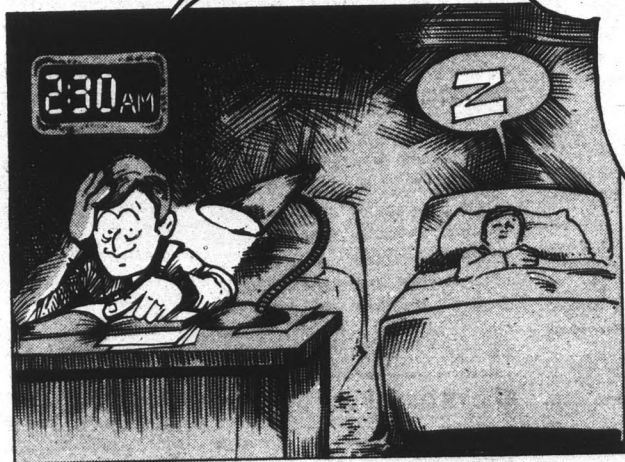


The weeks passed & before I knew it I was cramming all night for final exams.

Lester would study for a couple of hours, and then set out on a date.



7 hours until the final & still hundreds of pages to read. Lester slept like a baby, I thought he was crazy but he said he had nothing to worry about, he'd read all the material and was just going to scan his notes in the morning. I hope he fails.



The final exam comes and I finally get some sleep. After all my cramming I end up with a C and Lester gets an A. I know I'll take the Evelyn Wood course next year.



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