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Official says asbestos in music building safe

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

Asbestos has been found in the ceiling of ASU's School of Music Building, but according to the University director of facility planning, it poses no health threat.

Jack Shafer said as long as the asbestos is not airborne, the building is safe.

"There are no detectable fibers in the air," Shafer said. "I've checked with the safety officer and it is perfectly safe as it stands now."

Shafer said the University is taking steps to prevent the ceiling from cracking or flaking.

"We are taking steps to encapsulate the ceiling," he said. "A contractor will seal the ceiling with a

"My main concern is the protection of maintenance workers up on the catwalks," he said. "One of them might brush up against the ceiling causing it to crack and creating a hazardous situation."

The asbestos was discovered this summer by ASU safety officers inspecting buildings for possible asbestos exposure.

"We've been working in conjunction with the safety department in developing a procedure to examine buildings for materials containing asbestos," Shafer said, "especially older ones, where it's more likely to be found."

"Once it's been released, it's more dangerous and harder to meet (Environmental Protection Agency) standards."

Shafer said inspectors would like to discover the asbestos in the early stages, before damage could occur.

"The encapsulating is a good, preventive maintenance step," he said.

Richard Jones, ASU director of Occupational Health and Safety, said asbestos has not been used widely on campus.

"We're lucky," Jones said. "We're a relatively new campus and asbestos has not been used in many buildings. We're ahead of most older schools."

Jones said friable (easily crumbled) asbestos, which is sprayed on a surface, has been used in very few, if any, buildings on campus.

Inhalation of asbestos fibers has been discovered to cause lung cancer and other respiratory diseases. Asbestos has been used widely as a building material as recently as 1978.

Jones said safety officers have been checking ASU's buildings for the past year and a half.

Last May the Environmental Protection Agency ordered all elementary schools be checked for asbestos. However, this order did not apply to colleges and universities.

Jones said ASU is voluntarily conducting their own inspection.

"We going to try and get ahead of the game," he said.

Sealing the asbestos
'is more a preventive
measure than
anything else.'

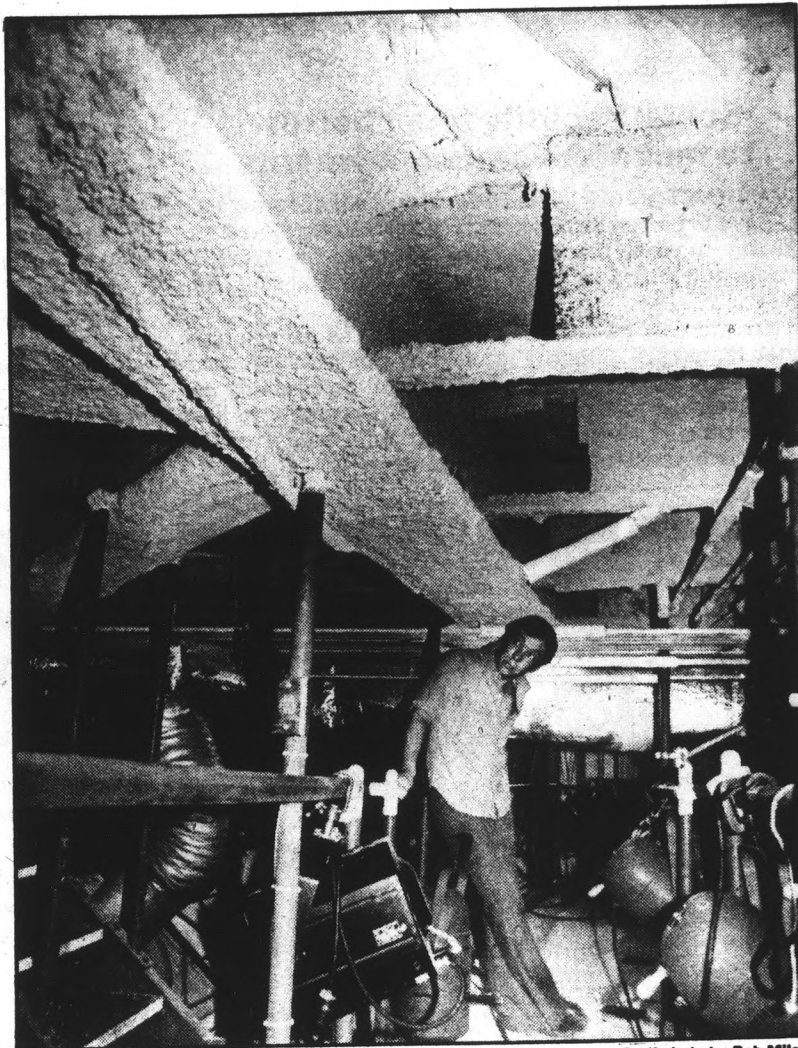
chemical substance that will create a bond, enclosing the asbestos.

"If the ceiling gets brushed by a piece of wood or a worker brushes against the wall, it (the sealant) will keep the asbestos from flaking and becoming airborne."

Shafer said the deadline for submitting bids on the project is October 25, 1982.

He said the estimated cost of the project is between \$20,000 and \$25,000. It is expected to be completed by this December.

Shafer said the project to seal the asbestos is more a preventive measure than anything else.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Music Theatre director Paul W. Estes inspects the asbestos ceiling, which will be sealed for safety later this year. Workers adjusting light fixtures for musical performances risk asbestos fiber inhalation if they come in contact with the low ceiling.

Sound waves

University's new radio station makes broadcasting debut



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Greg Smith, left, and Scott Shafer prepare for ASU's new radio station KASR, which was on the air for the first time yesterday. Both Smith and Shafer are broadcasting majors at ASU.

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

As the clock struck 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, a voice was broadcast throughout the ASU campus. KASR, the University's new radio station, had just hit the airwaves for the first time.

"For years there's been talk about ASU having its own radio station. Well, ASU, here we are!" the voice announced. "This is KASR, where we're breaking new ground in rock." This marked the beginning of the first broadcasting day for the long-awaited station.

Scott Robinson, the first disc jockey to speak to the University community over KASR, inaugurated his new job by playing "Do You Remember Rock and Roll" by the Ramones. Meanwhile, a small group of KASR employees listened in the adjoining conference room.

Program Director Tom Burke explained the format of the new station, which labels itself "the AM alternative."

"It's based on new wave," he said. "But it's not to the extreme of punk."

The station is operated solely by students and for students.

KASR, which broadcasts at 660 AM, can

be heard in the dormitories, but not outside the ASU campus, explained Fritz Leigh, assistant professor of telecommunications.

The station currently operates weekdays between 4 p.m. and midnight.

"But there's no doubt that we'll expand," Leigh said. "Probably our next step will be to make it noon to midnight and do some weekend work."

Leigh said that KASR has an on-air line (965-4162), designed for people to call the disc jockey and talk over the air. However, due to their limited library, Leigh said they are unable to take requests.

Leigh said the station is limited to the campus because it does not have a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Leigh said he originally had applied for a community service FM station. However, because of federal budget cuts, the necessary funds for such a station were not available.

"We hope that between ASU and private donations, we can afford to fund the transmitter (for an FM station)," he said. "This kind of process normally takes two years, but it'll take us much longer."

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Two named 'prime suspects' in Tylenol case

CHICAGO (AP) - A former Chicago resident and his wife, objects of a nationwide search, "are prime suspects" in the cyanide poisoning deaths of seven people, state Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said Monday.

While describing the couple as the "kind of people who are capable" of the crimes, he said that investigators have "no direct evidence" to link them to the killings.

Fahner said the fugitive man, who has been known as James W. Lewis, is Theodore Elmer Wilson, who was born in Memphis in 1946. Wilson has used 17 names including Robert Richardson, the name by which he was first identified, Fahner said. He added that Wilson's wife has used at least five aliases.

The search for Wilson and his wife, Leann Miller, is the "primary lead" in the probe of the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Lebanon's Gemayel hails U.S. peacekeeping effort

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - President Amin Gemayel, on the eve of meeting President Reagan, on Monday hailed U.S. efforts to rid his country of the foreign armies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for terror and violence."

Addressing the General Assembly, Gemayel also demanded "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese foreign forces from Lebanon."

The Lebanese president called on the 157-nation body "to help Lebanon regain its real independence and rebuild its economy."

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and her seven-member delegation joined in sustained applause that greeted Gemayel's demand. Israeli and Syrian envoys, whose countries have deployed armies in Lebanon, sat impassively.

Asserting there could not be Middle East peace without a stable Lebanon, Gemayel said.

PSA agrees to hire workers, resume Braniff air service

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - Braniff International and Pacific Southwest Airlines announced Monday a joint venture in which PSA will hire some of Braniff's employees and get some of its planes flying again.

PSA Board Chairman William Shimp said his airline had tentatively agreed to set up a new airline using a substantial portion of Braniff's employees and equipment. Braniff suspended operations May 12 and filed for protection from its creditors.

Braniff Vice President Philip Guthrie said that about 1,500 former Braniff employees would be rehired under the arrangement.

Social Security must borrow to make November payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Social Security's old-age trust fund will have to borrow \$1 billion to \$2 billion shortly after Election Day to cover the Nov. 3 checks for nearly 32 million retirees and their families, a government official said Monday.

That will only be the first installment. The old-age fund, under temporary authority granted by Congress last year, will have to borrow up to \$11 billion from the disability and Medicare trust funds before the end of December to keep paying benefits on time through next June, said Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

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LITTLE SOMETHINGS BY ELIN JEFFORDS

Appetizers WONDER WHIP

Some sage or other once said there's nothing new under the sun. Well, maybe, but every now and then there appears a neat variation on an old theme. What could be older than ice cream? History has it the Romans were the first to chow down on the frozen concoction. And people have remained enthusiastic ever since.

There are a lot of enthusiastic Tempeans patronizing the pink portals of **Paradise Cream** (1044 S. Terrace), a shop that sends ice cream lovers right up a cone, er, tree. The sparkling premises (with plenty of room for queuing up) are the domain of Harvey and Eileen Barrish, transplanted New Yorkers who love their new home almost as much as they do their unique product.

The ice cream is prepared fresh every day in the "laboratory" according to the Barrishes' original recipes. Proof of their pride in product: a viewing window that



allows customers to watch the process. None of the limitations of a mere 31 flavors here — they make some 75 kinds, 20 to 24 of which are rotated each week. Flavors like Raspberry Creamsicle, Vanilla Malted, Cashew Cream, Honey Almond, Banana Fudge Cookie, Orange Cappuccino, Bavarian Mint, Chocolate Cherry Cordial, and Lemon Meringue. Samples are cheerfully given out, nay, even pressed upon you. Wait! Finish the article before you run out the door and head for Tempe. That's only half of it. All these subtle, not-overly-sweet, true flavors can be combined with each other and fresh fruit, candy, cookies, nuts, etcetera in the Paradise Cream Machine and blended. The result: a customized Paradise Cream Whip. The possibilities are endless (maybe, 400,000?) and limited only by the imagination of the customer.

Harvey says the perfect base to start with is their Paradise Cream, a smooth, unctuous, almost marshmallowy flavor that becomes whatever is added to it. Old hands at the whip get infinitely more innovative. Eileen suggests Nutter Butters' Cream, Double-Double Chocolate and pretzels. Sure, why not? A little bit of saltiness just accentuates the cold and the sweet. Then there's Vanilla Malted whipped with whoppers (chocolate malt

balls) and Sin-a-min mixed with raisins, nuts and graham crackers (trail mix for sophisticates).

It's so much fun and such an exercise in culinary creativity, the Barrishes say people get happily confused and spend up to a half-hour mentally building their whip before ordering. The first day they were open a guy came in six separate times to try different combos.

For the terminally undecided, the Barrishes or their happy, helpful crew will be glad to make suggestions. One idea for easy, at-home entertaining is the Whippie (read whip pie): choice of graham cracker or chocolate crust, then (the hard part) choice of umpteen possible blends to fill it.

Naturally such a phenomenon is bound to expand. Scottsdale may be the next location. After that, the world.

Jeffords

New Times



THE BEST OF PHOENIX

ASU profs exhort tourist tax to augment Arizona's budget

Arizona's government leaders should seriously consider a tourist tax to alleviate the state's budgetary shortfall, according to two ASU economics professors.

Arthur Blakemore and William Boyes both believe such a tax could raise between \$60 million and \$270 million annually. Best of all, most of it would come from non-residents.

Blakemore and Boyes discuss tourist taxes as a potential Arizona revenue source in a research article prepared for the current issue of "Arizona Business," published by the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The article reported that adverse effects would be slight and could be readily minimized.

"The tax need not necessarily reduce tourism," the article stated. "Some of the revenue produced could be used to promote the industry through out-of-state advertising and state expenditures for public services that attract tourists."

General public acceptance is likely because of the extra public services and/or tax reductions that can accrue.

The article points out that Arizona lags behind other tourist-oriented states in levying taxes. For example, Florida, California, Colorado and Nevada have substantially higher hotel/motel taxes.

Other forms of tourist taxes include gambling (Nevada), vehicle rentals (California, New York, and Florida), and taxes on amusements, candy, restaurant food and apartment rentals in several states.

"The Arizona state government has not shared the tax burden with its out-of-state visitors to the degree other states have," the article said. "In its attempt to stimulate the tourist industry, Arizona has failed to recognize the market characteristics of its product. Rather than reaping the benefits of the tourist industry through taxes, Arizona has subsidized the tourist by providing medical services, roads, reduced municipal golf course rates and so on.

In contrast, Nevada's gambling tax and Florida's tourist and severance taxes have generated enough revenue so the citizens

need not pay state income taxes.

The key question the article poses is whether Arizona can benefit from a tourist tax beyond those already imposed by municipalities without injuring the tourist industry.

"A tourist tax has three major features that permit a successful shift of some of the tax burdens to a jurisdiction's non-residents," the authors reported. "The tax must be easily administered and free from bureaucratic clutter, paid for primarily by non-residents, and should not divert large numbers of tourists to other states."

They estimate that a 10 percent tax on lodging, restaurants, entertainment and rental cars would raise the average daily expenditure \$1.24 for each highway visitor and \$4.91 for each person coming by air.

In calculating revenue loss due to the tax, the ASU economists said 22,900 highway visitors and 3,200 airline visitors would not come to Arizona, resulting in a revenue loss of \$7.7 million. That is only 0.3 percent of the \$3 billion total tourist revenue.

Blakemore and Boyes based their estimates on the results of a 1980 survey by ASU College of Business Administration faculty members Dennis Hoffman and Stuart Low. Hoffman and Low concluded that the amount of daily expenditures by tourists had relatively little effect on their desire to return for another Arizona vacation.

Hoffman and Low said an additional \$10 per day lowers the likelihood of return by only 0.5 percent.

Blakemore and Boyes estimate that Arizona's total gain from a 10 percent tax rate would be about \$177 million a year.

"Compare this to the Arizona state lottery which raised \$40 million for the general fund during its first year of operation... predominantly from its own citizens," the article said. "Certainly, Arizona has an untapped revenue source that is already used by state governments in most tourist-oriented regions. Given the critical shortfall of public funds and the increasing need for tax-supported public programs, the possibility of tourist-tax revenue bears serious investigation and consideration."

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Don't blame the QB; we're all fumbling

Jay Heiler
Editor



America continues to stumble along in its pathetic attempt to assign blame for an ailing economy.

The Republicans are indicting the Democrats, Democrats are indicting the Republicans, and just about everybody is pointing the finger at Ronald Reagan.

Well, just who's right in all of this?

Nobody. But some are more wrong than others.

The attacks on Reagan are largely unjustified. Football coaches are fond of saying that when things go well, the quarterback gets too much credit, and when things go badly, the quarterback gets too much blame.

Reagan isn't even getting as fair a shake as the quarterback.

Blame for the current unemployment rate of 10.1 percent has been heaped entirely on the shoulders of Ronald Reagan. Yet somehow the news media have failed to remind the public very loudly or very often that inflation, by far a greater threat than unemployment, has been reduced to one-third of the deadly 15 percent rate ushered in by Peanut King.

And somehow the news media have also failed to say much about the fact that the prime rate, now at 12 percent, is a full 9.5 percent less than what it was when Peanut King was saved from lynching by an election year.

From the start of his term, Reagan has made it a practice to blame Peanut King for the nation's economic woes, and until recently, his buckpassing was accepted as valid. Early on even those running the establishment press had enough memory to know Peanut King had, in fact, done some serious

damage.

But now, less than two years later, the press and its public have decided Reagan is to blame, effectively stripping the president of his security blanket.

But before one rejects Reagan's buckpassing as mere political footballing, it is worthwhile to note that Peanut King never tried to blame Gerald Ford for the havoc he, the Peanut King, wreaked on the economy. It was his doing, and everybody, including him, knew it.

This is, of course, no sort of effort to pat Peanut King on the back for owning up to the errors of his ways; he was not sharp enough even to see the mess he made. The point here is that presidents do not traditionally blame their predecessors for the nation's problems. Reagan's ability to do this was not the result of his own charisma, but rather was made possible by the unprecedented buffoonery of Peanut King.

And now, two years after the nation hoisted Reagan up on its shoulders as the man it saw fit to clean up the peanut shells, he has become the buffoon.

This situation says a lot more about American society than it does about Reagan.

And this is where Reagan slips up in assigning blame. Peanut King's failures notwithstanding, it's Reagan's own constituency he ought to be scolding.

We have apparently become so fat, so lazy, and so impatient that we have to blame a bad economy for all our troubles, and we blame Reagan for the bad economy.

In the words of John Stuart Mill: "The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it."

Only a fool would argue with Mill on this point. Of course, one well-known fool named Karl Marx didn't believe in the value of the individual, and look at the fruition of his ideas.

Unless the people of this country acquire a renewed sense of their individual responsibility and stop blaming an economy and a president for all that ails them, it won't be too many decades we become a back-door embodiment of Marxist philosophy.

opinion

The great hope of society is individual character.
—Channing

**state
press**

letters

Draft evaders display patriotism, individual values

Editor:

I must respond to the comments of Mr. Dalton in the Oct. 12 *State Press*. Mr. Dalton, you obviously have a very narrow view of patriotism and morality. Refusal of participation in war, or even planning of war, is an individual value and does not negate patriotism. Your attitudes are exemplary of the types which will keep mankind eternally involved in wars. Furthermore, Mr. Dalton, aren't you quite the egotist, interpreting people as "miserable creatures" and "better men" than others. Please wake up, Thomas, and pull your head out of the clouds.

Dave Naugle
Junior

Computer Information Systems

Another satisfied reader!

Editor:

What in the world is going on there? This old grad reads every issue of the *State Press* and he is no longer able to restrain himself. He must ask some questions and make some observations. Has anyone on your editorial staff ever taken a class outside the journalism or business management departments? Is Paul Harvey ghost writing the editorials? Haven't we all seen this movie before?

Your managing editor babbles about women "allowing" themselves to be exploited and displays about as much sympathy for the plight of the unemployed as Milton Friedman. Tracy, do yourself a favor. Find a bright, well-spoken feminist and ask her to carefully explain the facts of life. Then take a minute to think about how many people 11.3 million really are. Think of their spouses, their children. Then tell me again about side-effects which must be endured in the name of snake oil economics. You'll be a better person for it.

Heiler, you're just as weird. I can't imagine there are still undergraduate editors who want to be Bill Buckley. Childish name calling has it place. I'll probably do quite a

bit before this letter is finished. But it doesn't belong in the editorial expression of the campus paper of a major university. Couching it in verbosity doesn't help either. It only makes it sillier.

Gibson, you're last because you're absolutely unbelievable. Are you trying to win some department store "Why I Love America" high school essay contest? Someone call the judges and tell them to ink up the "REJECTED-TRITE" stamp. Save yourself some time and improve the product — go dig out Jim Kilpatrick's Viet Nam era columns. What's to lose? What was nonsense then is bound to be nonsense now.

Come on folks, learn something. Read something. Take a class from someone like Mark Reader or Chris Smith. Balance your *U.S. News and World Report* with *Mother Jones* or *The Progressive*. Stop mimicking the drive from the rest of the Valley media and give us some original thoughts. You're addressing 38,000 readers from all over the world. You owe it to us.

Stephen J. Tally
Political Science, B.A. 1970
Secondary Education, M.A. 1977

Column 'grossly distorted'

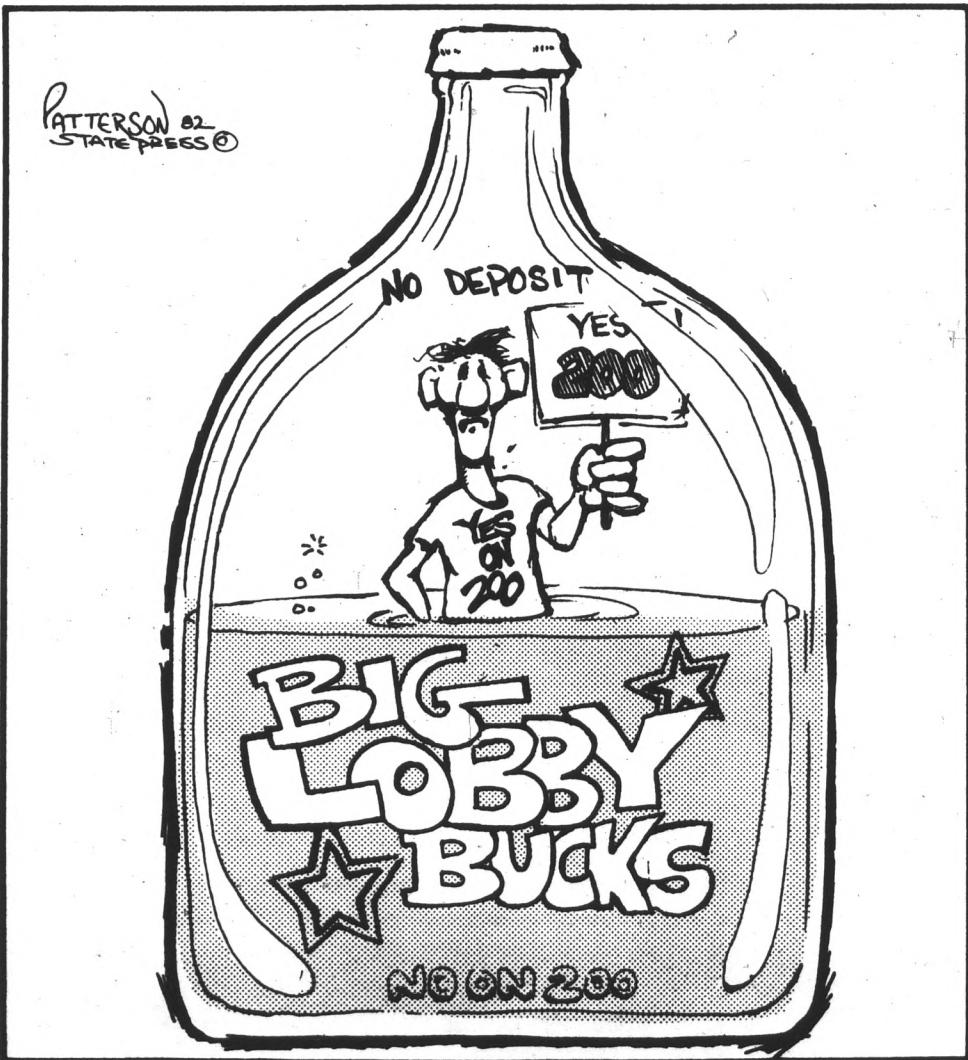
Editor:

Generally, the *State Press* reporting of Senate Bill 9 has been fair and impartial. In addition, the editorials concerning the measure, although decidedly against the bill, have at least been accurate.

However, Thursday's editorial grossly distorted the events leading to the passage of the bill. I am particularly concerned about being quoted as saying that the Associated Student's Constitution does not allow "anyone" to speak at meetings. I think that remark was taken out of context and grossly distorts my argument as to why it would have been unfair and improper to allow student input at the senate meeting. First, the chairperson of sub-committee 3, publicly announced a meeting for students to attend and express their opinions regarding the bill a week prior to the full senate meeting. Most legislative bodies hear testimony from the public at committee meetings and not when the full body is preparing to vote on a matter. Frankly, we were disappointed at the sub-committee

meeting that only one student came to express her opinion. Second, my argument at the senate meeting was based on an Associated Students By-Law which delineated specific requirements for guest speakers at our meetings. In my opinion, the guests at the senate meeting had not legitimately met the requirements of the by-law. Nor did I agree with the statutory interpretation given to a second by-law which purports to give the president of the senate wide discretion in allowing speakers. Moreover, when the parliamentarian and president ruled on the matter in the affirmative, I respected their judgement. However, the fundamental thrust of my argument at all times was fairness! It would have been unfair for the senate opponents of the bill to shepherd a group of students to the meeting to testify against the bill when proponents of the bill had not been given the same opportunity.

Christopher Johns
Senator, College of Law



General election needed

Editor:

It's obvious that the problem we have with our representative Senate is that they represent no one but themselves. There's no need to try and further humiliate them, they've accomplished enough humiliation by their actions last week. The question that faces us now is what we as students or funders of the Senate can do to have ourselves represented?

I call for a major change in the structure of the Senate. I say to do away with college representation and hold a campus-wide general election, selecting in the fall and spring semesters 10 representatives to serve a full-year term.

This new structure would accomplish several things. First, it would offer the posi-

tion to a greater number of people who have a sincere interest in the decision making process, and would eliminate having to advertise to find a representative for some colleges. Secondly, by offering a general election to the student body, it would create a better awareness of the senators. Thirdly, it would make those who bid for re-election have their performance reviewed by the voters before a possible second term. Finally, you would be able to create an admired and sought-after position of responsibility that would not need monetary incentives to attract good people.

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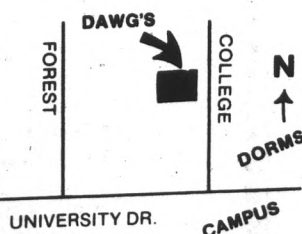
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By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

The Student Health Services is making it easier for students to plan their health care around their own schedules instead of that of the health center.

Monty Roth, director of Student Health Services, said a new appointment system began Monday to allow students to schedule their visits with the care provider of their choice.

Nan Gear, health educator for the center, said the new system will allow students to see the same doctor for all their health needs, be they acute, chronic or routine.

"It (the new system) will provide a continuity of care," she said. "Students can have more confidence in their care provider, and doctors will get to know them better."

Roth said the new system will "not only be more convenient to the student who can make an appointment according to his schedule, but it will ensure faster service due to familiarity between student and care provider."

Students can make appointments by visiting the health center, and by next Monday appointments will be taken by phone, Roth said.

Students may still walk in without an appointment, he added.

Gear said, in the past, the only other health center services based on appointments were gynecology and referrals to specialists.

Office proceedings were chaotic on the first morning of the new system, but Roth said many of the details were worked out in the middle of the day, and long lines were reduced by the afternoon.

"Problems were no more than I expected for the first day," he said. "We had to work out administrative details."

Roth said the health center administration is thinking of adding one more person to the office staff although the new system has not necessarily increased the work load.

"Actually it will make it a lot easier to process information," he said.

The health center has also extended its hours of operation. Students will be able to get scheduled care from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and emergency care from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the week. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. No care will be provided on Sundays or holidays.

Co-op clinic backs health care values

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

A Tempe chiropractor is in the business of promoting health for about 70 patients a day by charging them according to what they can afford.

Brad Fraum, proprietor and sole practitioner of the Tempe Life Center, said patients pay him anywhere from \$1 to \$20 per visit. In return for his low fees, patients are asked to "spread the word" about the chiropractic adjustments.

Fraum said no bills are sent out. The main purpose of the clinic is to allow patients to practice the good health procedures which chiropractors preach.

"We're trying to reach the uninformed minority," he said.

"We receive no government subsidies, and we do not advertise," Fraum said. "All our business is based on referrals."

Fraum said not all his patients pay nominal fees. If a patient has insurance, their fee is based on what their coverage

will pay.

He said the clinic, located at 4435 S. Rural Road, is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Fraum said the cooperative system of payment is working. "Ends meet real well," he added.

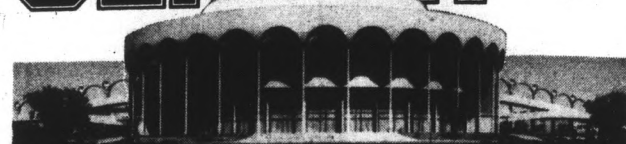
Fraum's wife, Sharon, the sole full-time office employee, said there are a few other chiropractic clinics in the Valley which operate on a cooperative basis.

Fraum, who is visited by about 30 ASU students regularly, began his Tempe practice in March and said he now has the largest clientele in the city.

On Wednesday nights, Fraum gives a health talk to educate patients and prospective patients in the benefits and misnomers of chiropractics.

Fraum contends that a chiropractor does not practice medicine and therefore does not diagnose illness.

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ECKANKAR will meet today at 7 p.m. in MU Room 221 for a talk titled "Solving Life's Problems with ECKANKAR."

Psi Chi will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building Room 205 to hear Dr. Diane Damos speak about aviation psychology.

Recreation Majors Association will meet tonight at 9:30 p.m. at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

All Saints Newman Center will meet Oct. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Newman Center for the first class of a five-week session focusing on healthy ways to manage emotions.

Association of Upward Bound will meet Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 59.

Friends of Bill W.: Do you have a desire to stop drinking? If so, meet with us Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. in MU Room 217.

Real Estate Club will have a committee workshop meeting Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 201.

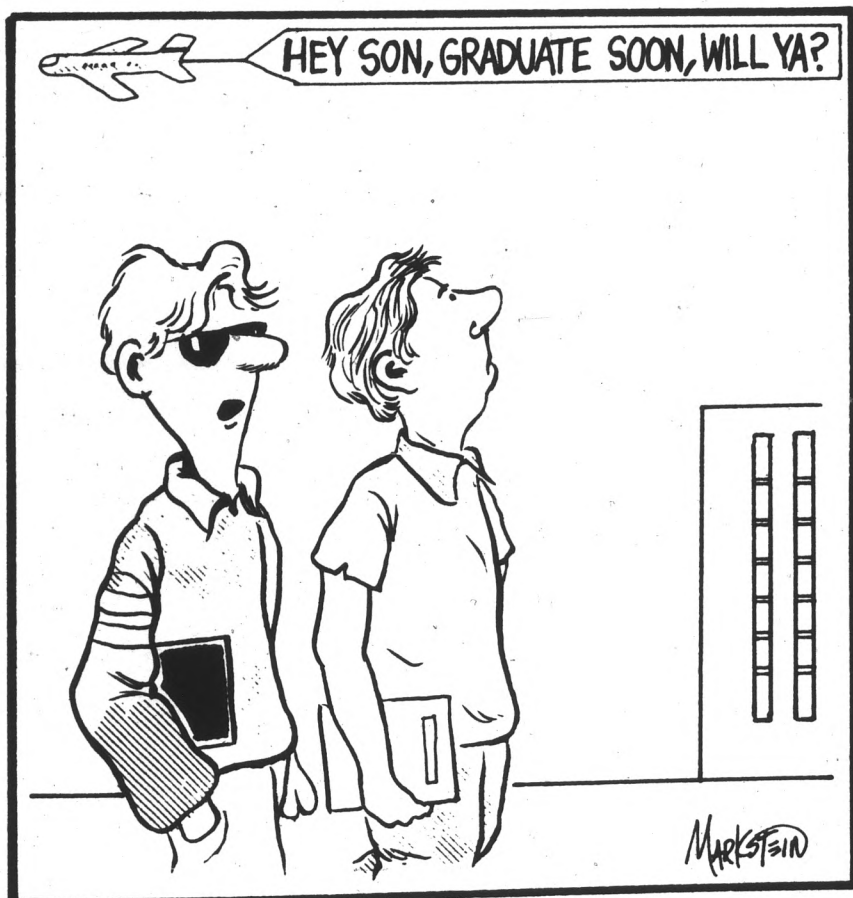
Student Society of Medical Technology will meet Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in the Life Science Building Room 163 to discuss medical technology outside of hospitals.

Gay Academic Union will meet Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213 for a general business meeting.

Mortar Board will have a social meeting Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bandersnatch for drinks and munchies. Call an officer if you cannot attend.

Students of Sign Club will meet Oct. 21 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211. All levels of signers are welcome.

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Companies use ASU as significant source of employee recruits

Starting salaries for 1981-82 ASU graduates generated more than \$35 million for the economy.

Robert Menke, director of ASU's Career Services, said estimates of first-year earnings of known placements in business/industry/government sectors totaled \$21.5 million. For education, it was \$14.2 million.

"The highest starting salary for an ASU bachelor's degree recipient was \$31,800, for a chemical engineering student," he said. "Salary offers in business/industry/government averaged \$13,000 to \$24,000 for first-time graduates."

In education, the spread was \$13,000 to \$14,000 for new teachers and \$13,600 to \$26,000 for experienced teachers and administrators.

In the educational division, 1,337 students were registered and 719 placements were reported in 1981-82, for a 72 percent success ratio.

"The oversupply of the early 1970s has begun to ease, and it looks like a brighter employment outlook for teachers in the near future," Menke said. "Special education, mathematics and science teachers continue to be in demand."

In the business/industry/government division, 3,152 students registered during the 1981-82 school year, and 1,117 placements were made. The registration figure is 21 percent higher than that of the previous year and 60 percent more than that of five years ago.

"A total of 17,277 individual job interviews were completed in this division," he said. "Thirty-four companies sent recruiting representatives to ASU for the first time. Over 50 percent of the firms were interested in technical graduates."

A number of the companies regard ASU as a significant source of employees. Eleven firms hired more than 10 students each.

"The most job offers reported to Career Services came from a computer science graduate who received nine," Menke said. "Three electrical engineering and two accounting students each received eight job offers."

During the 1981-82 year, 8,325 students attended the 345 classes, workshops and seminars offered by ASU's Career Resources Division. These programs encompassed career planning, communication in the job search, resume writing and interview techniques.

"Good employer relations are the crux for marketing the University's product — students," he said. "Evidence of the good regard held for Career Services was the receipt of \$7,500 in gifts."

Menke plans to use the funds to refurbish recruiter contact areas, since Career Services is, in many cases, the closest contact many firms have with ASU.

Curator treasures museum's popularity

(AP) — ASU anthropologists have a treasure trove of information in their own backyard.

Over the years, they have examined archaeological sites discovered during subdivision and highway construction.

Through these bits and pieces, they have pieced together how the Valley's first residents lived.

Some of these artifacts are on view in the ASU Anthropology Museum which introduces students and visitors to anthropology through displays, exhibits and diagrams.

Jodi Bennett, the museum's curator, public relations officer and Jill-of-all-trades, said 13,000 persons visited the facility last year.

"When I arrived four years ago, this little museum had no direction," she explained. "It was a roomful of display boxes ... some well done ... others falling apart."

Now it impacts quite a message, as it entertains and educates all ages — from Montessori pre-schoolers to Elderhostel seniors.

Without question, it reflects Bennett's 25-year background in museum work. Included are stints at the Museum of Natural History in Santa Barbara, Calif., California State University at Santa Barbara, the Old Spanish Days Carriage House Museum, and study under the direction of Paul Zant at the Smithsonian.

She also has spent 11 years as a high school teacher, five of them in Chandler and Gilbert.

"Our facility is different from the majority of anthropology museums because we do not have a wealth of artifact materials to show," Bennett said. "Students design and install exhibits under the direction of staff and faculty. We're especially indebted to the Heard Museum which loans us many outstanding objects."

Basically, the ASU museum asks the question, "What is anthropology?" The cases are designed to reflect what the anthropology department teaches, faculty research and materials of interest to preschool and elementary school youngsters.

"We design exhibits to include material that fourth graders

can look at and understand," she said. "At the same time, the displays must fit the needs of ASU students."

One of the outstanding ones, the stratigraphy exhibit, presents an image of what an archaeological site looks like. It is linked to another which graphically pinpoints the sites of current ASU archaeological digs.

"To my delight, many professors own bits and pieces of artifacts from their own research projects," Bennett said. "For example, Dr. (Mel) Firestone had many artifacts from his field trips in Newfoundland. He helped the students put together an outstanding social anthropology case."

The visitor finds much to dazzle the eye in this museum of vignettes. The 33 exhibits include Hopi Kachina dolls, Northwest face masks, Kiowa clothing, Casa Grande pottery, Arctic Eskimo artifacts, pollen analysis (palynology), skeletal analysis (osteology), dental anthropology (odontology), basketry, a Mexican diorama and dendrochronology.

There would be even more to see, but there is a security problem.

"We have some outstanding items in the vault, but can't display them," she explained. "Vandalism and thievery are not the problem ... it's fire security ... heat destruction ... possible loss due to leaking roofs. Pottery, for example, must be kept in a special heat-humidity controlled room. The museum itself is not equipped for that."

However, the museum hopes to expand its horizons in the next few years.

"The department is searching for a full-time professor to teach museology and expand the facility," Bennett said. "Next April, we'll host the first annual convention of Arizona museums. Representatives from 100 museums, most of them small facilities, will be here. Believe me, this place will be buzzing."

The ASU Anthropology Museum has matured significantly from its "room full of boxes" days. Viewing hours are 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Special arrangements can be made by calling Bennett at 965-1085.

3456

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student
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Board is now soliciting
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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 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

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

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Pressing flesh

Udall says environmental is

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., speaking to ASU students Monday, said the Republican Party stands to lose a good number of congressional seats during the upcoming elections, partly because of the Reagan administration's environmental policies.

Addressing students gathered on Cady Mall and later in the College of Law's Great Hall, Udall said environmental issues are more important to Americans than many national leaders realize.

"The American people really want a clean environment," he said. "You can't sell this crazy idea that you have to trade jobs for forests and beaches. A lot of the losses Republicans are going to take in the House will be a result of their environmental stand."

The 60-year-old Democratic congressman is running for his 12th term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Udall blamed Interior Secretary James Watt for attempting to defeat pro-environment programs, and cited his appointment as contributing to the possible loss of Republican seats.

"I think the election results are going to shake administration... they're going to lose seats because of James Watt," he said. "I'm now convinced — after the past 20 months that (Reagan) has been in office — that Watt is an aberration in the administration and people simply tolerate him."

Udall, injecting his familiar humor throughout his speeches, also said that the nationwide movement calling for a bilateral nuclear freeze represents the feelings of a wide variety of Americans.

"It's not a matter of liberal or conservative, or pin and Communist, it's young and old — everybody," said. "The nuclear freeze (proposal) says in its face that it is verifiable and mutual."

"Nuclear war is really a threat; we can't go down that road much further," he said. "I don't know if I would sleep too well tonight if I knew the Ayatollah had nuclear weapons."

He described the Reagan administration's approach to the issue as "misleading" and added that past administrations have been more successful in initiating arms talks with the Soviet Union.

Candidate seeks youth vote

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Arizona's younger population will play a large part in determining whether Republican Leo Corbet becomes the 21st governor of Arizona, the candidate said last week.

Corbet said his opinions on issues affecting college-age voters may make him a more appealing choice for governor than his opponent, incumbent

Bruce Babbitt.

"Babbitt's making a calculated statement because youngsters vote at a 20 percent clip," Corbet said. "I'm hoping that they really get out and vote."

Bruce Woodward, Corbet's ASU campaign coordinator, said a concerted effort is being made to get students to register and vote. He said there has been good response, especially from the Greek community.

Corbet, who said college-age voters should be "captains of their own ships," is against two issues which have been proposed by his incumbent opponent.

He said he opposes a move to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. "Excluding people under 21 will not solve the problem," he said. "There would still be abusers who are between 25 and 35."

Corbet also said he disagrees with his Democratic

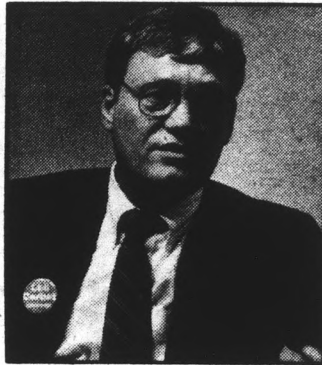
opponent's move to make entrance requirements to state universities more stringent.

"That kind of across-the-board increase is wrong," he said. "I think it's an elitist approach. With this kind of elitist proposal, we might be slamming the door in some students' faces."

Corbet said it is the responsibility of the government to see that state universities remain accessible to local graduating high school students.

"All youngsters should be encouraged to go to school as far as they can," he said. "I think we have an obligation to open the doors as widely as possible (for prospective ASU students)."

Corbet said although he would like to see a high voter turnout for this November's elections, a smaller turnout would be more beneficial to his chance at becoming Arizona's next governor.



Leo Corbet

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cessful in initiating

"It isn't a partisan thing . . . a majority of representa-
tives agree that we have to talk," he said.

Udall said that he would like to see more economic
interaction with the Soviet Union and criticized Presi-
dent Reagan's stand on the European gas pipeline.

He suggested a student exchange program between
the United States and the Soviet Union involving
several thousand students from each nation over a
lengthy period of time would "eventually build a nation
of leaders who were truly human beings."

Udall said President Reagan's proposed cuts in
social programs will also stand to hurt Republicans at
the polls, and said that cuts in student aid are a possi-
ble detriment.

"This administration means business when they say
they are going to cut," he said. "But the last thing we
can do is give up on kids who are in school."

Referring to his reputation as a Liberal, Udall said
that he has "discovered over the years that liberal is a
great 'buzz word.'"

"I can walk up to a man on the street, tell him I'm
Liberal, and he'll tell me to buzz off."



Morris Udall

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Senator affirms Reagan plan

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Ted Stevens, majority whip
in the U.S. Senate, told a group
at ASU's Neeb Hall Thursday
night that it was necessary to
stick with Reagan's policies in
order for the country's
economy to recover.

Stevens, whose speech was
sponsored by the Associated
Students, said it was
necessary for the government
and the public to set priorities
as to what national programs
should be cut.

"The public has to realize
that it is time to put some
perimeters around social pro-
grams such as food stamps,"
he said.

"There is only one way to
(balance the budget) and that
is to stop amassing deficits,"
Stevens said.

"The debt is not a
Republican debt. It is not a
Democratic debt," he said. "It
is a national debt that was ac-
cumulated by both parties

during a time when the
government responded to na-
tional will."

Stevens said federal funding
of social programs has not
helped the economy recover.

"We have learned that that
is not the simplistic answer we
thought it was," he said.

But, despite his economic
complaints, Stevens predicted
the country would begin see-
ing a recovery.

"I am not a Pollyanna, but I
really believe that there is go-
ing to be a turnaround," he
said. "There are going to be
permanant jobs created in the
private sector instead of tem-
porary jobs created in the
government sector."

Stevens also said he did not
believe that unemployment
was hurting as many families
as the 10.1 percent figure
seems to indicate.

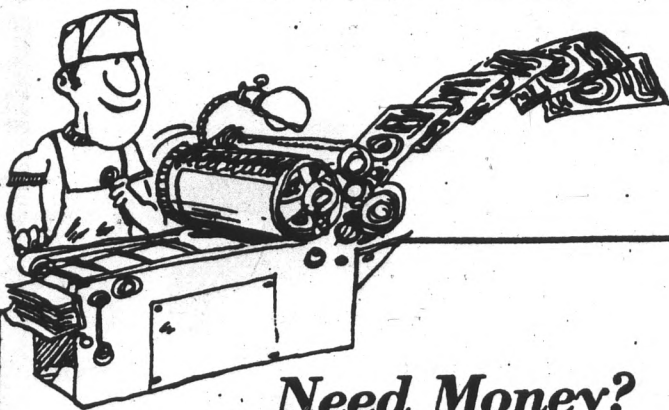
"The statistics we are see-
ing are bad and the situation is
bad, but it is not as bad as it
looks," Stevens said.

"About 60 percent of those
who don't have a job have
another wage earner in the
family," he said. "If you real-
ly look at it, we have about 3.2
percent unemployment."

Although Stevens said cer-
tain social programs should be
cut to balance the budget, he
did not feel the defense budget
should be cut.



Ted Stevens



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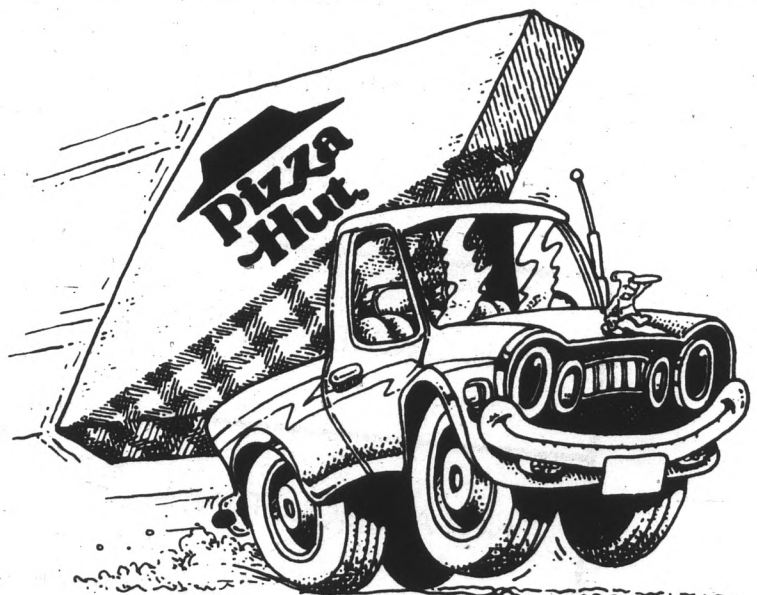
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Cakewalk

Devils put UTEP behind, eye Run for Roses

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

Saturday night marked the end of one of the longest parties on campus.

No, the bash wasn't at a fraternity house or Sin City. It was in Sun Devil Stadium.

That's where the No. 10 (AP) ASU football team (7-0, 3-0 Pacific-10 Conference) dismantled the Texas-El Paso Miners (1-6), 37-6, before 61,604 diehards, the second smallest home crowd this season.

The win, ASU's 12th straight at home, spelled the end of the Devils' easy — save for Stanford — home schedule.

In that span, the Devils have faced such weaklings as Utah (winning twice, 52-10 and 23-10), Oregon (24-0), California (45-7), Colorado State (52-7), Arizona (24-13) and Kansas State (30-7).

However, ASU's next opponent, after an open date Saturday, will be the 14th-rated USC Trojans — a confrontation that could decide the Pac-10 champion and Rose Bowl representative. It will be the first time the Men of Troy have been here since 1978 when the Devils shellacked them, 20-7.

At the outset Saturday, UTEP tried to keep the Devils' highly-touted defense off balance.

The Miners took the opening kickoff and marched — without huddling — to the ASU 22, where place-kicker Scott Wedell pumped home a 39-yard field goal to give UTEP its only lead of the evening, 3-0.

"I think we confused them at first," Miner Coach Bill Yung said later.

ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers also admitted the no-huddle offense "bothered us."

The Devils answered with a six-play, 56-yard drive of their own, as Luis Zendejas' 45-yard three-pointer with 8:42 left in the first tied things up.

After a 19-yarder by Zendejas, who booted three field goals on the night, freshman tailback Darryl Clack broke off a crew

would-be tacklers at the Miner 30 and raced in to put the Devils up, 13-3, by the period's end.

"They had a pretty tough defense, but our offensive line opened up a lot of holes," said Clack (23 carries, 157 yards, two TDs), who rushed for 90 yards on nine first-quarter totes. "We had certain plays, and we kept running them until they stopped us."

ASU quarterback Todd Hons, who hit on 14-of-18 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns, added, "What can you say (about Clack)? They had him stopped (on his first TD), and he still scored."

At the start of the second, Hons engineered a 10-play, 89-yard drive that ended with flanker Ron Brown hauling in a 17-yard TD strike going away — a play the two have mastered this year.

"We wanted a big offensive showing," Hons said, "and we got it."

Then Wedell (46-yarder) and Zendejas (43-yarder) traded field goals, as the half ended with the Devils on top, 23-6.

Clack cracked in another TD from seven yards out in the third, and Hons lofted another scoring toss to Brown in fourth, this time from 35 yards out, for the final margin.

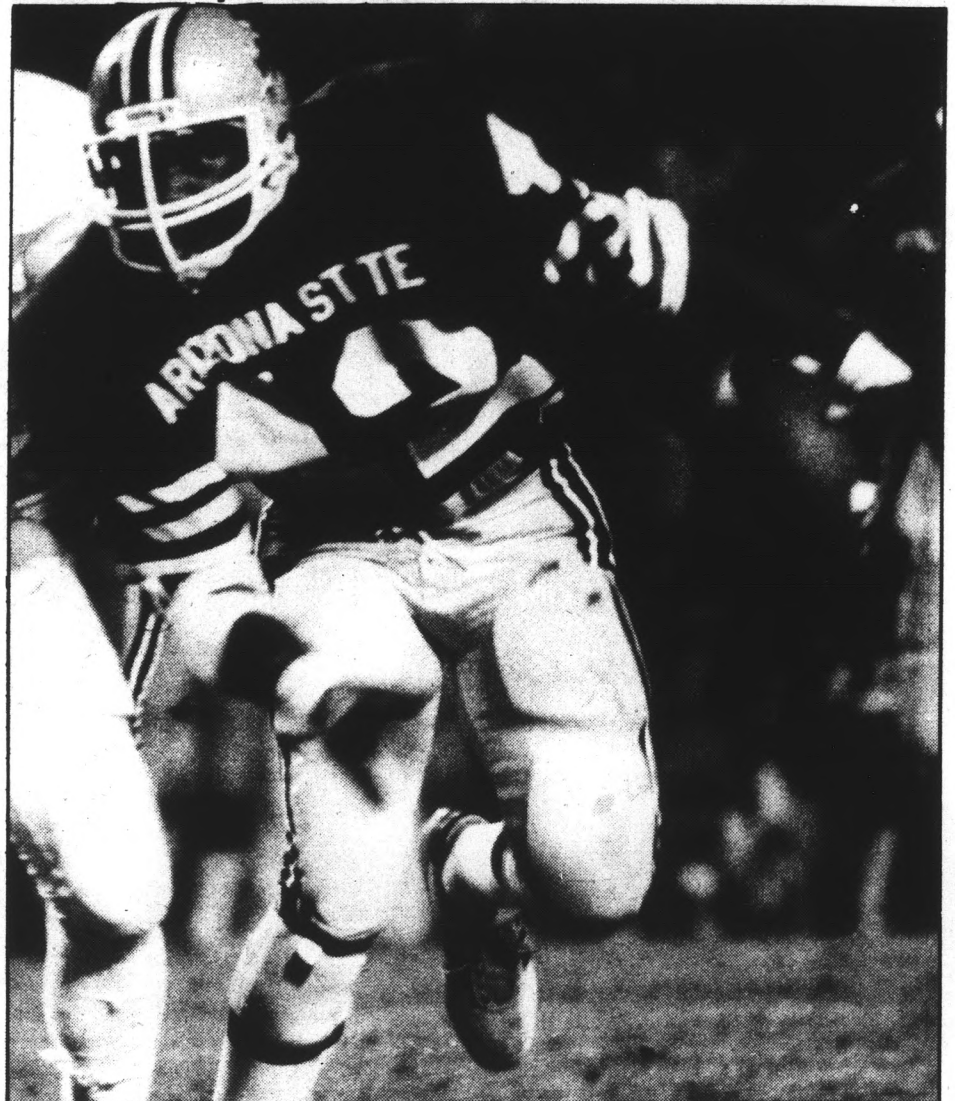
"We did everything we could to keep their offense off the field," Yung said. "Of course, their defense is the best we've seen. But it's hard to compare them and Washington (who beat UTEP, 55-0)."

"We've gotten better since then."

So now all the Devils have to do is get by USC, Oregon State, No. 1 Washington, and the upstart, upset-hungry U of A to receive a Rose Bowl bid.

"Our offense has improved each week," Clack said. "We want to reach a peak for the Rose Bowl."

But even though the Devils are off to their hottest start since 1975, Hons said he'd "rather have next week off" before the Run for the Roses hits the homestretch.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Tailback Darryl Clack had his best game as a collegian, rushing for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

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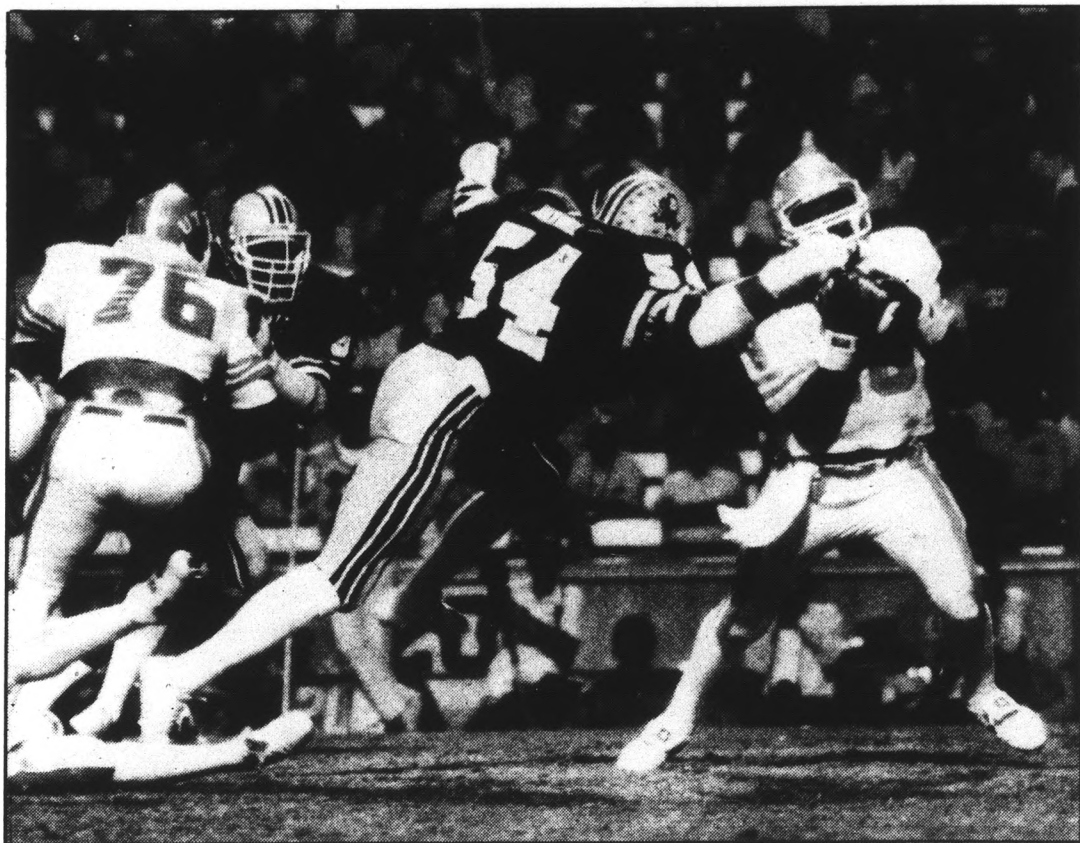
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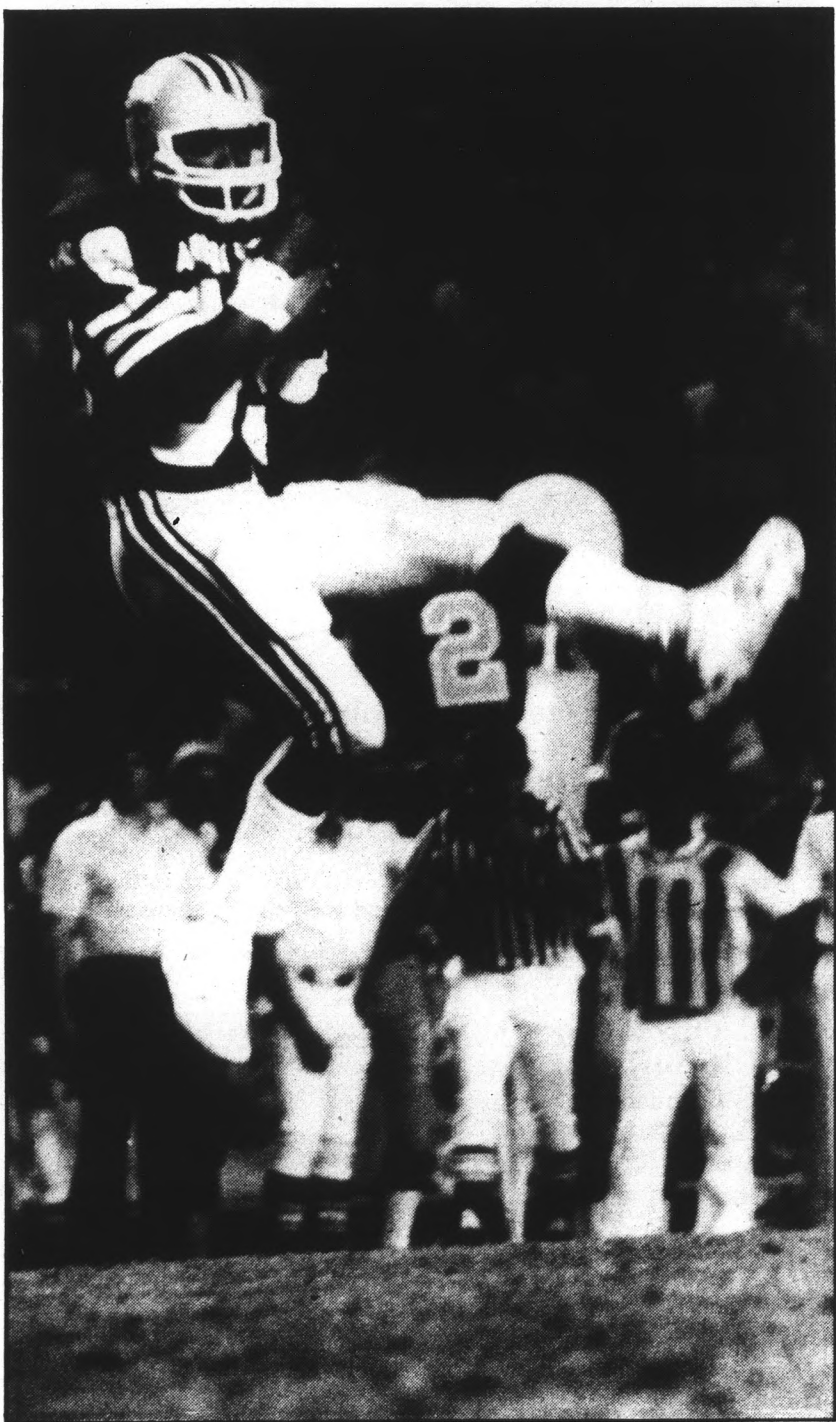
Devils strike gold against Miners



Vernon Maxwell puts the pressure on Miner quarterback Kevin Ward.



Darryl Clack eludes UTEP defenders in route to his 157-yard rushing performance.



ASU's Jerome Weatherspoon snags a Todd Hons' pass for 24 yards.



Paul Moyer pulls down UTEP tailback James Ricks.

Staff photos by
Andy Arenz and
Jim Gund

ASU coach unhappy with playoff system

1 Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Though the College World Series is still more than six months away, ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock has Omaha on his mind.

His Sun Devils, national champions in 1981, were handed their walking papers rather rudely last year by a Cal State-Fullerton team that had revenge on their mind.

The Titans whipped ASU two straight times — at Packard Stadium — to squelch the Devils' Nebraska travel plans.

"It was a tough way to end the season," said Brock, whose team is in the midst of their fall exhibition schedule.

But Brock, who has won 584 games and two national titles at ASU, doesn't think his team received a fair shot to repeat as champs. He says it isn't sour grapes, just a problem in the NCAA's regional format.

"There's no question the format now doesn't give a chance at getting the eight best teams in the country," he said. "Hopefully, it'll

change. But money will dictate it."

As the NCAA format is now, four teams meet in nine regions nationwide, with the winner of each qualifying for the tournament in Omaha.

Teams from the Far West and the Southeast have dominated the playoffs, winning each title for the past two decades. ASU, USC, Texas and Miami (last year's champ) traditionally have excellent teams — primarily because of their past successes and their climates.

However, John Winkin, coach of the Maine Black Bears, said the format is fine as it is right now.

Winkin's club qualified for the CWS last year and won several games before bowing out.

"Obviously, it's only natural to look at teams from the North and ask 'how do they play ball up there?'" Winkin said. "They've called us everything from snowbirds to potato-pickers."

"But the tournament is OK. In my judgment, it was sort of a freak that both Fullerton and ASU were in

the same region."

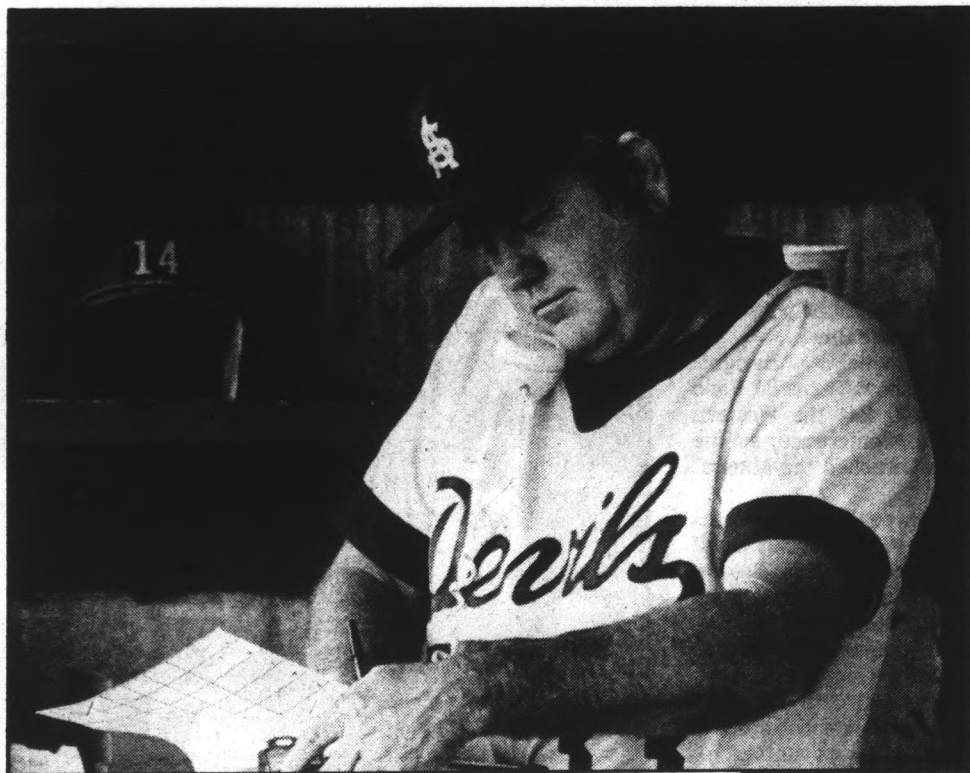
Jerry Miles, the NCAA's director of men's championships, said he feels the present format is good for the game and for fan interest.

"We're trying to keep teams in their region ... because there is more interest," Miles said. "We'd be taking the teams away from the fans who have supported them."

"That's one of the criticisms we have gotten in basketball. It's almost impossible to keep everyone happy."

In basketball, teams are strewn all over the nation in the regionals. For example, last year's hoop runner-up,

continued page 19



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Coach Jim Brock may be calling for information on the NCAA's playoff system.

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Brown's speed makes for smooth transition

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

"Bingo," "Bango" and "Bongo" might help ASU get into the Rose Bowl.

This week, "Bango" helped show Texas-El Paso why ASU left the Western Athletic Conference, as the Devils thrashed the Miners, 37-6.

The three "Bs" are special plays designed for Sun Devil wide receiver Ron Brown. "Bingo" was used last week against Stanford, "Bango" was used against UTEP, and "Bongo" is being saved for Southern Cal.

The Devil coaches are trying to take advantage of Brown's speed. Brown, also a member of the ASU track team, is a sprinter with world-class speed.

Four times this season Brown's speed has burned defensive backs for touchdowns.

Brown knows his advantage over opponents and is not afraid to let anybody else know.

"Getting open is not difficult for me, I just need to use my speed," Brown said. "Speed is my asset."

Brown caught three passes for 63 yards against UTEP, including touchdown passes of 17 and 35 yards. The 5-foot-11, 184-pound senior has compiled 236 yards on 12 receptions (19.6 avg.), and his four TD catches lead the team.

Brown served notice in the season opener that his speed would need to be watched closely when he broke away against Oregon and snared a 51-yard bomb.

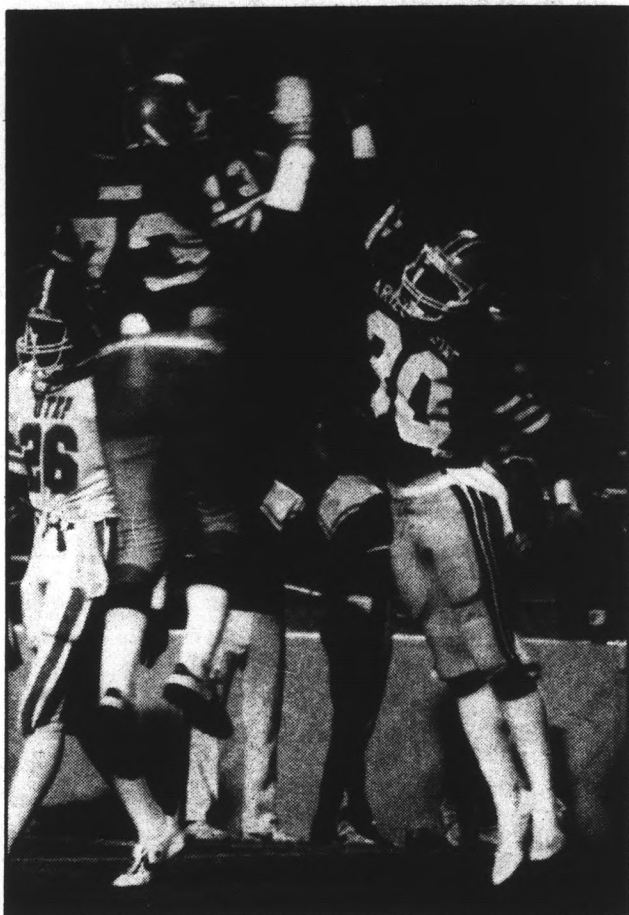
Although Brown seems to fit in ideally on offense, his first three years were spent on the other side of the ball. In 1980, Brown grabbed three interceptions against Houston as a defensive back.

Since the Devils were expected to be shallow at the wide receiver position and deep at defensive back, the switch was made.

Brown, however, did not object to the change.

"It is a lot of fun," Brown said. "I like playing wide receiver. As a defensive back, every three plays the ball might come your way. I'm more involved."

Although Brown leads the team in TD receptions, he starts the game on the bench



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Guard, and "elevator man," Ron Sowers (left) goes high to meet Ron Brown, who caught two touchdown passes Saturday.

behind Doug Allen and Jerome Weatherspoon.

Brown has been alternating on every play with Allen and Weatherspoon, but he said he would like to be used more often.

Meanwhile, head Coach Darryl Rogers has been pleased with Brown's performance.

"Ron Brown has done an excellent job in making the transition from defensive back to wide receiver," Rogers said. "He has performed better than we expected."

The coaches made the switch during spring practice, so Brown has had plenty of time to adjust.

"I had to work hard on running patterns and my concentration," Brown said. "I just needed to use the talent God gave me."

After seven games, Brown can now say he's happy the switch was made.

"It is more advantageous for me," he said, "because I can use my speed to get away."

Brown has not only earned

track All-America honors, but he was ranked eighth in the nation in 100-meter sprints in 1981.

He showed his class after his two touchdown passes Saturday, politely bowing to the crowd after each.

But Brown wants to save his best bowing for the USC game Oct. 30.

"I want to have my best game against USC," Brown said. "I have friends on their team."

USC will be searching for their first victory in Sun Devil Stadium. The Trojans lost to ASU, 20-7, in 1978.

That loss cost SC an outright national championship. In last year's Fiesta Bowl, the Trojans lost to Penn State, 26-10.

The acclaimed USC defensive backs will have to constantly worry about Brown breaking away for the bomb. His speed has proved to be a threat from anywhere on the field.

Though the Devils have four games to play, Brown said that he is already "smellin' roses."

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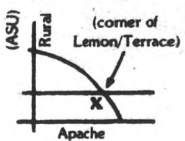


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White, Devils start preparing for Oct. 30 battle with USC

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Michael Brunny White is a hard person to figure out.

To the ones who know him, the 6-foot-4, 290-pound offensive tackle is a teddy bear, a cuddly type who cares about the little things in life.

To the men on USC's football team, the ones who know him, he was the defensive player of the game when ASU nearly upset the Trojans two years ago.

They don't like him.

Judging from the sound emanating from Smogland, White, along with the rest of the ASU football team, will be disposed of in a fit of vindictiveness.

"We're coming down there (to Tempe) to kick their butts," USC linebacker Riki Gray said recently.

White, however, feels the Trojans are really the disposable ones.

"Hey, that's good they feel that way," White said. "Stanford came in here with something to prove, and look what happened to them."

White says it is he who has something to prove in the Oct. 30 game against Southern Cal.

"It is a great opportunity to play against a team with such a vast amount of talent," White said. "After the game, I want to be able to say to myself, 'Mike, you have reached your potential as a football player.'"

Coach Darryl Rogers talks

with pride of White's academic achievements as well as his athletic ability.

"After making the transition to offensive tackle (from defensive guard), he has done all we have asked of him," Rogers said. "But even more exciting than the football achievements is the great progress he has made in the classroom."

White acknowledged he, at one time, viewed the classroom from afar. The good grades are reflective of a different attitude.

"I learned that I could accomplish anything I really wanted to," White said, "as long as I believe in myself."

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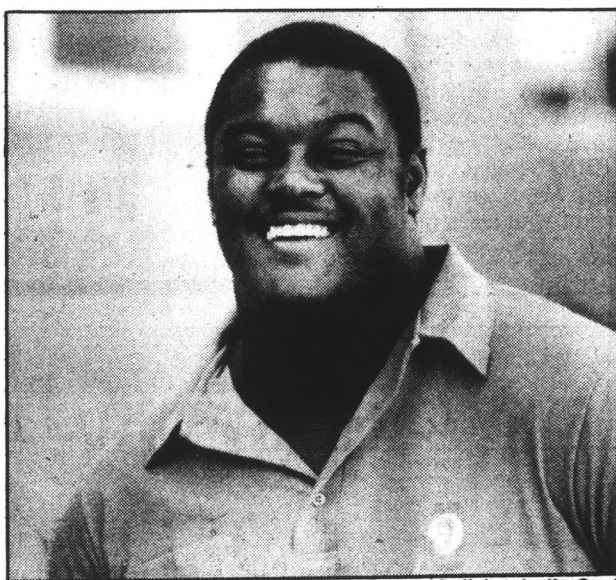
weapon that ASU will have against USC, according to White.

White said even though the Devils will be "so fired up," he will not let it limit his effectiveness.

"This week, I'm going to work on discipline (fundamentals), stuff like stepping off with my right foot," White said. "Around Thursday (next week), I'll begin preparing myself mentally for the game."

White says mental preparation involves meditation and "that is when I would rather be alone."

Unfortunately for the Trojans, White won't be alone in the fight for the Roses.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Mike White

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Volleyball unit stuns Wildcats over weekend

Paced by the spiking of Lisa Stuck and Valentina Vega, the eighth-ranked ASU women's volleyball team shocked No. 3 Arizona in straight games at P.E. East Friday.

The Devils (22-7, 4-2 Western Collegiate Athletic Conference), winning by scores of 16-14, 15-8 and 15-9, were keyed by five straight points from freshman Susie Merson in the first game.

Stuck led the Devils with a game-high 21 kills, while Vega nailed 17. Anita Moss paced the Wildcats (17-6, 4-2 WCAA) with 15 kills.

The ASU women's cross country team edged NAU on Friday, 27-28, behind a strong performance from junior Mickey Doane.

NAU's Anne Chalmers took individual honors with a time of 17:46 on the 5,000-meter Fort Twohill course at Flagstaff.

Doane was ASU's top finisher with a clocking of 18:05.

ASU's Sabrina Peters-Stern had to drop out of the race with stomach cramps with a mile to go.

ASU's men's harriers were led by Chuck Schwarz's fourth place finish as the Devils placed third at the Biola Invitational Saturday.

UC-Riverside won the meet with 68 points, Long Beach State's 87 was good for second, and the Devils tallied 115.

Schwarz covered the five-mile course in 25:39.

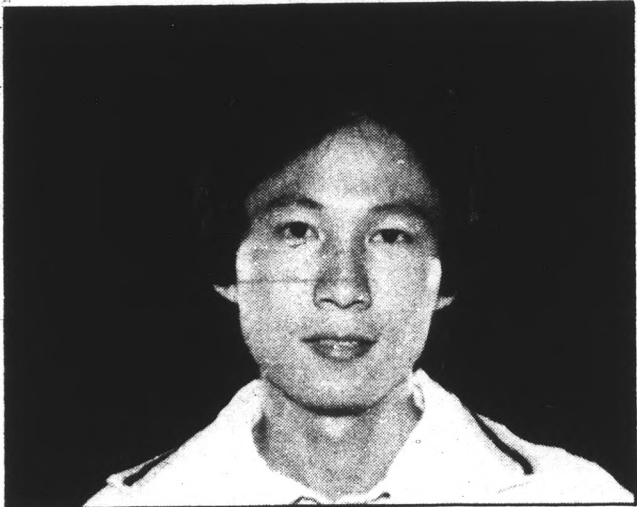
The ASU badminton team, coming off a 3-2 win over the U.S. Challenge Cup team, dominated the ASU Invitational over the weekend, taking three titles and four runner-up spots.

Gena Weber beat teammate Regina Rubin in the women's division "A," the top-seeded singles bracket. In division "A" doubles, Rubin and Eileen Morrison placed second.

In the men's division "A" singles, Rodney Barton defeated ASU's Solaiman Jonatan. Barton is ineligible for the fall semester.

In division "A" doubles, Jonatan and Miles Munson placed second, while Jonatan and Rubin teamed up to win the mixed doubles.

Brenda Nobauer was ASU's only winner in the division "B," as she won the women's singles.



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CHABAD-LUBAVITCH

Grappler striving for starting position

By Jerry McCoy
Contributing writer

ASU's Don Mabry has always known exactly what he's wanted to do.

In his senior year at Phoenix' Alhambra High School, Mabry decided that he wanted to go to the Air Force Academy, wrestle at ASU and — after both — have a career waiting for him in the Air Force.

So far, Mabry is heading in the right direction.

"You can't major in wrestling," Mabry said when asked about why he didn't go straight to college after high school. "Wrestling is something that has always been in my life. I still had goals and things that I wanted to work for in wrestling."

Mabry's wrestling career began in the fifth grade at Glendale's Barcelona Elementary School. While at Barcelona, Mabry was a four-time junior high school state champ, compiling an undefeated mark of 105-0.

As a four-year varsity

grappler at Alhambra, Mabry was state champion his last two years in the 112-pound weight class. His overall prep record was 107-6.

The 5-foot-5 Mabry was offered many wrestling scholarships during high school, from such schools as ASU, U of A, Missouri, Brigham Young University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

But by his senior year, he decided to go to the Air Force.

Upon graduation from Alhambra in 1978, Mabry spent three years at the Colorado Springs, Colo., school. He also wrestled all three years — at the varsity level — compiling a 33-4 slate.

He chose to attend ASU for his last year of athletic eligibility because he wanted to wrestle for Coach Bobby Douglas.

"He (Douglas) knows so much about wrestling, and I wanted to learn from the best," Mabry said.

continued page 19

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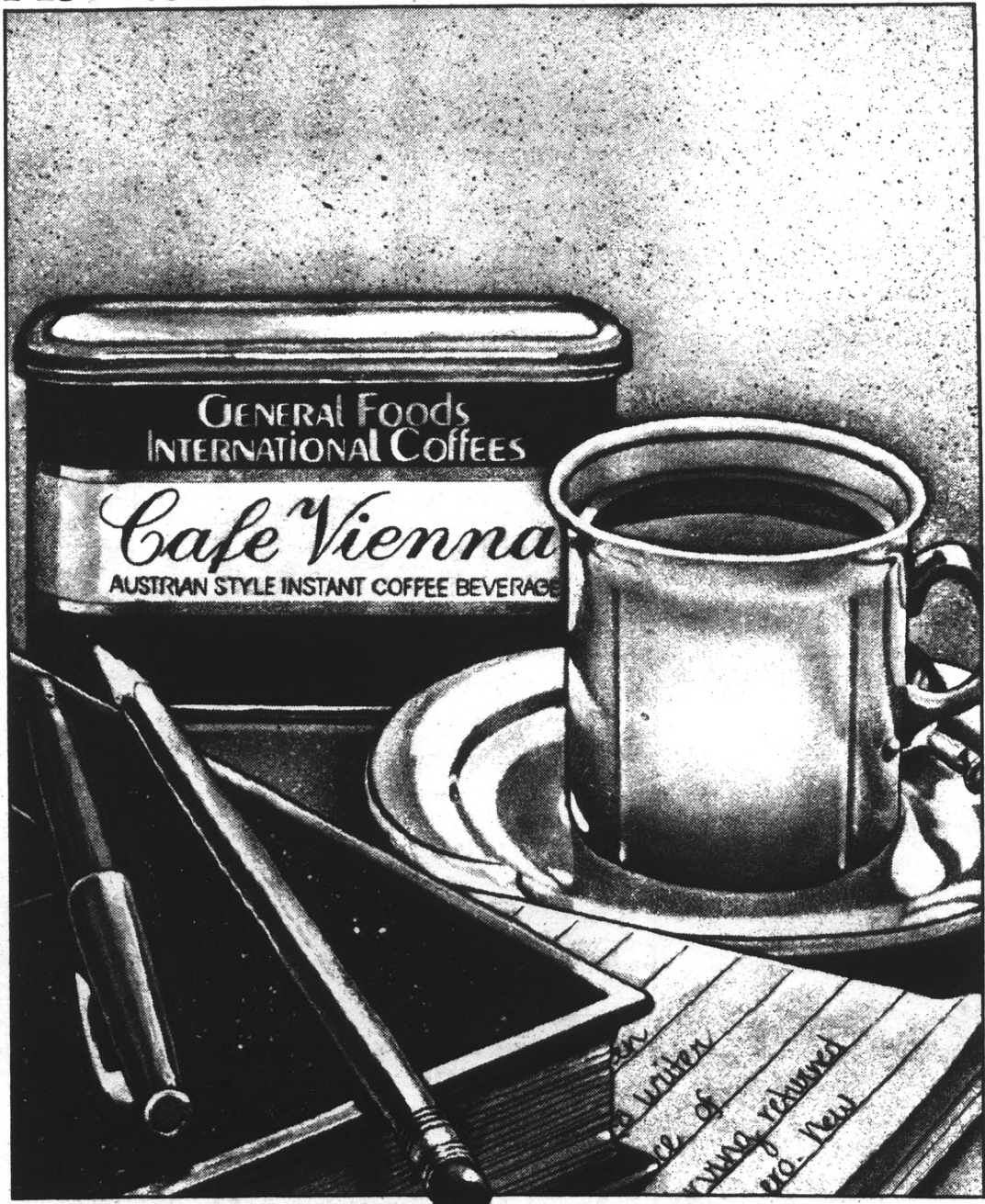
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More about Playoff

continued from page 15

Georgetown, won the West Regional despite its location in Washington, D.C.

Miles said comparing the two is unfair because of money.

Cable TV's all-sports network, ESPN, has televised the Omaha tournament in its entirety for the past two years. However, network TV — outside of NBC's decision to televise an ASU-Texas game two years ago — has stayed away from the college game.

"Basketball has so much more money to work with," Miles said. "In baseball, we don't have the big income in television."

"The NCAA guarantees travel and per diem for the teams and ... we're trying to return money to the teams. Last year, we received \$65,000 from ESPN for baseball. In 1981, team transportation for 32 teams

was \$390,381. And we expanded to 36 teams last year. It's a tremendous cost (sending teams around the country)."

Miles said that if college baseball had the money, it still wouldn't change to the basketball format.

"I don't think we would (change)," he said. "Overall, there's not that much interest in college baseball."

Winkin, whose team is completing their fall exhibition slate, said his team has something to prove each time they venture to Omaha.

"We've been there three of the last six years," he said. "We wanted to play great each time just to prove that we deserved to be there."

The Black Bears, who play in the Yankee Conference, hosted the East Regional last year. The regional, featuring Maine, Delaware, Navy and Seton Hall, drew

more than 5,000 people a game over the three days, according to Winkin.

In last year's West 2 Regional in Tempe, ASU hosted Fullerton, San Diego State and Houston. At the time, the Sun Devils were rated No. 1, with Fullerton listed as No. 3 in the country.

"Now, the pockets of power are beating up on each other," Brock said. "Unfortunately, the West is a very, very tough region."

Miles said the NCAA, knowing the strength of baseball on the West Coast, held two West Regionals last year. The other regional was hosted by Fresno State and included Hawaii, Stanford and Pepperdine — along with Fresno.

"We had to eliminate the Midwest Regional last year because we had two in the West," Miles said. "Imagine how they felt."

More about

Grappler

continued from page 18

So Mabry redshirted last year, making this season his last on the collegiate wrestling circuit.

His concentrations are now focused on becoming the Sun Devils' varsity wrestler at the 118-pound level. In order to do that, he'll have to beat out sophomore Gary Bairo — the incumbent at 118.

More competition will come from freshman Frank Lopez, a native of Channel Island, Calif.

Douglas said that whoever wins the starting role should be one of the

best wrestlers in the country at 118.

"I feel that there is enough competition in the wrestling room that by March, one of them should be an All-American," Douglas said.

Douglas said he's impressed by Mabry's attitude, his maturity and the fact he's wrestling in his home state.

Mabry has been working hard to gain that starting role. He's been running from six-to-eight miles daily, swimming and lifting weights.

In fact, Douglas said

Mabry has been running to the top of Squaw Peak in less than 20 minutes — regularly.

Besides starting, Mabry is looking for All-American honors and the Pac-10 championship.

"I feel that I can do it, but I know it's going to take a lot of work," he said. "I want to show people that the Arizona wrestling program is not dying."

"I am very satisfied with my wrestling career. I just want to show Coach Douglas what I can do. I don't think that I'm going to disappoint him."

Pick 'em winners

The choosing was a bit harder with last week's college football surprises, as the Pick 'em entries showed.

The four winners (a tie for third) had average weeks, but were good enough to top the other 438 entrants.

First place went to David Brown, who missed three games — the only one to do even that good.

The other three winners had, basically, the same ballots. All three people missed four games and missed the tiebreaker by three points, but one came closer to ASU's final score.

Betty Daly took second place with her prediction of ASU's victory over Texas-El Paso. Betty picked the Devils to win by 35-7.

For the second time this fall, there was a tie for third. Lisa Lewis and Owen Bowring, Jr., both missed on four games and predicted a 34-6 ASU win — just off the actual 37-6 score.

So congratulations to the four, who can pick up their prizes at the State Press, located downstairs at the Matthews Center.

And to the rest of you, good luck next time. You need it.

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