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1,000 at ASU may get \$126 grant hike

Veterans, out-of-state students may qualify for additional aid

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

Out-of-state students and those receiving veteran benefits may be eligible to receive larger Pell Grants next semester, the ASU director of financial aids said Monday.

Paul Barberini said Congress has passed legislation to increase the Pell Grant national fund by \$140 million.

He said that will allow for an increase of up to \$126 per semester for individual grants awarded to out-of-state students and students receiving veteran benefits.

"That means about 1,000 students at ASU would be eligible," he said.

Barberini said President Reagan vetoed legislation to increase the Pell Grant fund, but Congress overrode the veto in October.

"We've heard of monies going away and appropriations being reduced," he said. "Here's a case where the opposite is occurring."

Barberini said the additional allocation brings the national fund total to \$2.2 billion.

Pell Grants are offered through an entitlement program, in which students' needs are determined by their families' financial situations, he said.

"There are as many as 30 factors taken into consideration when deciding a student's eligibility," Barberini said. "The question is 'What is the ability of a family to contribute toward (a member's) education?'"

Once that capability is established, it is indexed and compared to a payment chart, scaled in \$50 increments, he said. The less the ability of the family to contribute, the more money a student is eligible to receive.

Barberini added that Pell Grants are not awarded on a first-come, first-serve basis. "Anyone eligible who applies will receive a grant," he said.

He also stressed that students do not need to inquire at the financial aids office about possible increases.

"Telephone calls and inquiries will only slow down the process," Barberini said. "We have all the data we need to process the increases, and we know who is eligible."

Barberini said he expects the disbursement of additional funds to begin next semester.

"We're processing all the paper work right now for the spring," he said.

Commission attempts to untangle rights of public, private business

Unfair competition

First of a series

The following is first of a series about private enterprise legislation and what impact it could have on state agencies — namely Arizona's community colleges and three universities.

Today, the State Press examines the Private Enterprise Review Commission, which was created by the House of Representatives during the past legislative session to protect private businesses from what is sometimes termed "unfair competition" from state agencies.

The commission's recommendations, which will be presented to the legislature in its next session, also are outlined.

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A commission formed by the Arizona House of Representatives has introduced 28 recommendations for the State Legislature to act upon, all of which stem from complaints made by private businessmen against state government facilities.

The Private Enterprise Review Commission, composed of six legislators, seven business leaders and one member of the Arizona Board of Regents, was created by the House to determine whether or not the state is violating the rights of private enterprise.

The commission has submitted to the House a list of 28 recommendations, which it has formulated into four proposals for the legislature to act upon.

Arizona's three state universities are prominently mentioned in the commission's list of recommendations and in the proposals. According to Joseph Castillo, a member of the commission, the universities operate certain functions in direct competition with private enterprise.

"The universities are there to teach," Castillo said. "They're not in business, and they certainly

shouldn't be competing with other tax-paying businesses."

Castillo added that along with competing with private enterprise, government agencies — including universities — do not have to pay the taxes that private businesses pay. According to a report submitted to the House by the commission, "the loss of these tax revenues must then be made up in other areas by the taxpayer."

Castillo said there are numerous areas in which the universities compete with the private sector. The commission's proposals cited the universities' bookstores, U of A's food service and services provided by the universities to dormitory residents as just a few infringements the universities had committed against private enterprise.

Similar charges were levied by the commission against Arizona's community colleges.

One of the commission's four proposals would eliminate the schools' competition with private businesses. The others would eliminate the competition businesses face from other state agencies, prohibit school districts from providing day care services and make the current commission permanent, Castillo said.

The bill, House Bill 2148, was introduced to the House by the Arizona Chamber of Commerce, according to Thomas Augherton, the chamber's vice president for governmental affairs.

"The bill came from our people for the purpose of restricting government competition with private businesses," Augherton said. "We've got a state law that says the government can't compete with private business."

Although it was the chamber that originated the idea for this commission, Augherton said the chamber does not agree with the four proposals the commission has compiled.

"The Arizona Chamber of Commerce has problems with the four proposals," he said. "We will issue our own legislation in the next (legislative) session."

"We don't agree with the direction the commission is taking."

So strong is the chamber's disagreement with the commission, that Augherton said it will not support the proposal to make the commission permanent.

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Backtracking

Staff photo by Jim Gund

"Wrong-Way" Whooten, 27, visited ASU last week during his 15-month cross country bike ride for Muscular Dystrophy. Whooten straps 300 pounds of gear on his 21-speed bike and rides it backwards, using mirrors to guide his way.

Increase in budget request ok'd by regents

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents this weekend accepted a report outlining ASU's compliance with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's 1982-83 10 percent budget cuts and granted the University's request to increase its 1983-84 state funding by \$819,000.

The board also decided to support legislation that would give the student regent a vote at board meetings and strike provisions that allow the board to exclude the student regent from executive sessions.

The report that outlined ASU's implementation of the 10 percent budget cuts and its effect at the University was prepared by Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan and submitted to the regents Nov. 4.

The board formally accepted the report at its November meeting this weekend at the University of Arizona.

According to the report, ASU was ordered to cut \$9.9 million from its \$99 million state operating fund. ASU so far has cut all but \$793,500 of the required savings.

The University is facing a projected revenue shortfall of \$1.5 million in tuition and registration fees, plus \$1.2 million in "higher-than-anticipated" utility costs, according to the report.

In ASU's attempt to cut 10 percent from its 1982-83 operating budget, the report said the University has reduced new equipment purchases by \$5.4 million, employees' salaries by \$3.3 million through a hiring freeze, employee-related expenses such as benefits by \$1.7 million and out-of-state travel by \$200,000.

By approving ASU's request to increase its 1983-84 state funding by \$819,000, the regents granted the University the authority to ask the Arizona Legislature for \$105.4 million in 1983-84 general appropriations funding.

The additional money is needed because ASU overestimated its projected revenue from out-of-state tuition and fees by almost \$1.7 million, said Robert Lawless, regent budget director.

"The estimate was off because of the mix of students, not

the number of students," he said. "There was a decrease this year in the number of non-resident students and, therefore, a decrease in the revenue from non-resident students."

Students paying out-of-state tuition decreased to 8,086 this year from 8,900 in 1981, according to ASU statistics.

Regent Donald Shropshire of Tucson voted to allow ASU's request for additional funding, but did so only after criticizing the budget process.

"I am one regent who is not comfortable with approving a budget, then revising it," he said. "There must be some way of dealing with our budgetary process so that regular items of this nature do not have to be revised."

However, Lawless said the three universities do not have a track record of overestimating tuition revenue.

By a vote of 8-1, the regents voted to recommend that the legislature give full-standing board membership, including voting rights, to student regents.

Regent William Reilly of Phoenix cast the dissenting vote,

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nation/world

state
press

One-third of Americans have family drinking problem

NEW YORK (AP) - One-third of Americans say alcohol abuse is a problem in their families, according to a Gallup Poll released Monday.

Eighty percent of the 1,566 adults surveyed believed alcohol abuse was a major national problem.

The poll indicated that Americans have become more aware of alcohol abuse, pollster George Gallup said at a news conference.

The poll was undertaken for the Comprehensive Care Corp., a private alcoholic treatment service.

Miracle Valley shootout trial moved to Tucson

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) - A Cochise County judge Monday moved to Tucson the trial of 10 defendants charged in a shootout with sheriff's deputies that killed two men in Miracle Valley.

Superior Court Judge Matthew W. Borowiec permanently suspended two defense lawyers from Chicago and then removed himself from the case.

Borowiec granted a change of venue to Pima County sought by defense attorneys, saying he would have difficulty remaining impartial in the case, and turned it over to Pima County Superior Court Judge G. Thomas Meenan.

Brezhnev buried in Red Square

MOSCOW (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhnev, the steelworker's son who guided the Soviet Union to the superpower heights, was buried Monday in Red Square, in a somber military ceremony as grimly stolid as his 18 years at the Kremlin helm.

His successor as Communist Party chief, Yuri V. Andropov, pledged in an eulogy to pursue Brezhnev's policies at home and abroad, and offered in a meeting with U.S. Vice President George Bush to "build relations" with the United States.

Andropov warned, however, that the Soviets would "give a crushing rebuff to any attempt at aggression."

High-interest savings account approved by regulators

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a move that could mean more savings account interest for Americans, regulators voted Monday to allow federally insured banks and savings associations to raise interest rates as high as they want on a new \$2,500-minimum account.

The account - its broad outlines authorized by Congress last month - is designed to help banks, savings and loans and other financial institutions try to win back customers they believe they have lost to burgeoning money market mutual funds that pay high rates.

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Associated Students/Lectures Present

JACK ANDERSON

Wednesday, November 17 • 8 p.m.

Renowned columnist Jack Anderson will discuss current events.

Tickets: \$3.50 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

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*Friday, November 19 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 20 • 8 p.m.

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*The Friday, November 19 performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series.

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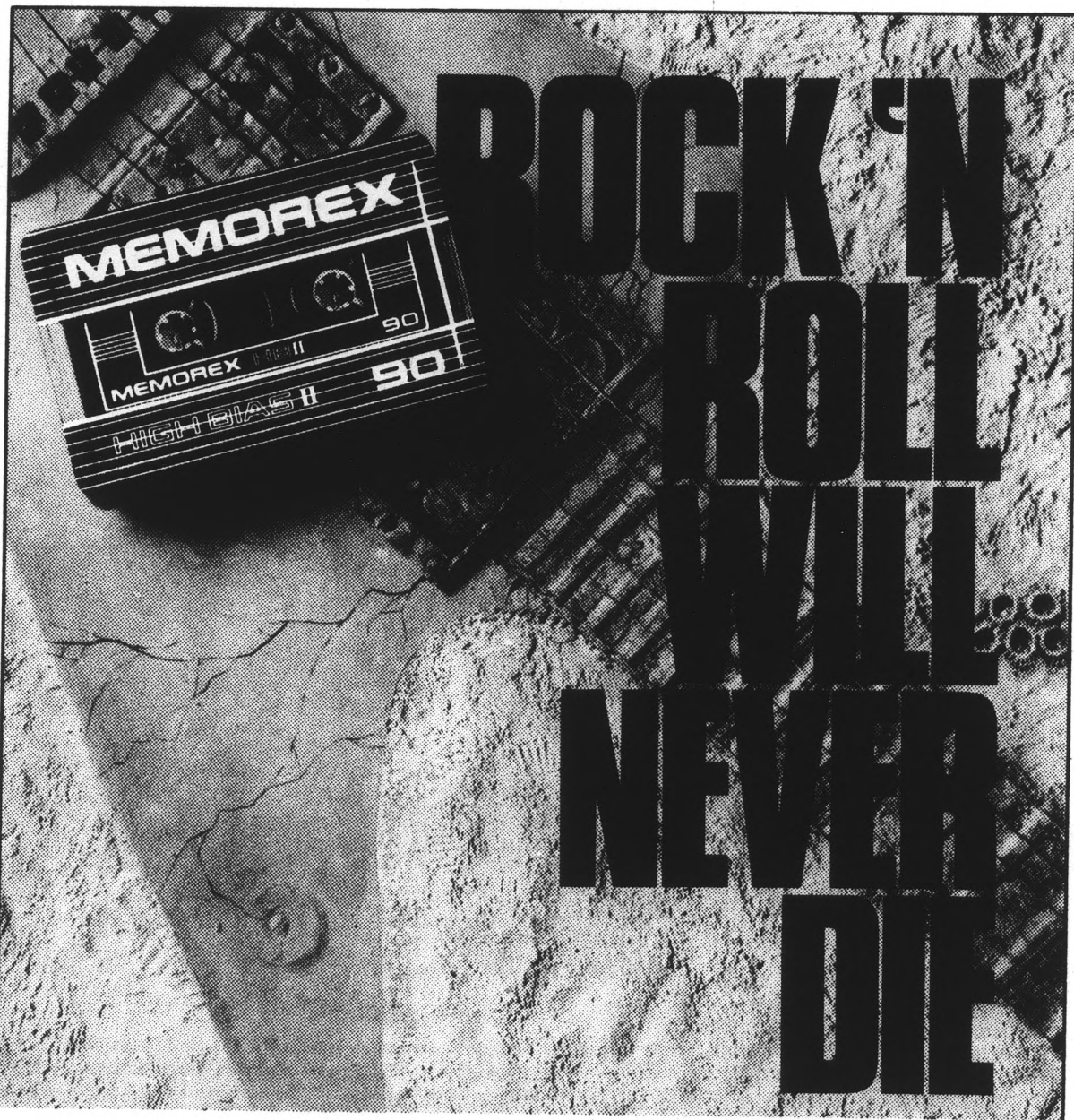
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Senate veto override permits fund transfer

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

In a 14-2 vote, the Associated Students Senate overrode a veto on a bill last week that calls for transferring \$9,913 from a University Plant Fund into the Senate Contingency Fund.

Senate Bill 14, introduced by College of Law Senator Chris Johns, restricts executive officers from spending money in that fund.

ASASU President Neil Giuliano said the money in the University Plant Fund was specifically set aside for capital improvements.

"This action is not necessary at this time, and may prohibit us from taking care of unexpected capital needs as they may arise," Giuliano said.

The bill was introduced after the senate voted to allocate \$14,200 from the Senate Contingency Fund for senator pay.

Before the Senate overrode the veto, Kevin Witasick, a College of Law senator, told the senate Giuliano's action was a "hypocritical veto."

"The money shouldn't be there (in the plant fund) and it's in our power to take it back," Witasick said. "The thing to remember is that we (the senate) are the fiscal power and not the executive (branch)."

Last week, Witasick filed a lawsuit against the ASASU Executive Committee members claiming they illegally transferred \$25,000 into the University Plant

Fund and then allocated \$15,086.97 for office improvements.

The \$9,913 figure is the amount left in the plant fund after the allocation and the funds referred to in Senate Bill 14.

Witasick said the money — revenue from the 1980-81 year — should have gone into the ASASU Emergency Fund.

Senate Bill 14 will be sent to Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher for approval or rejection.

In other action, the senate approved nominations for University committees.

Raymond Burnell, a graduate student in public administration, and Wayne Smith, a third-year law student, were appointed to the ASASU Supreme Court.

Johns introduced a resolution which called for an investigation into Giuliano's tardiness in submitting nominations to the ASASU Supreme Court. The measure was tabled.

In addition, Kent Puntenney, College of Liberal Arts senator, withdrew a resolution which called for fall semester pay for senators to be withheld.

According to the resolution, senators "no longer have rightful claim to the remuneration prescribed for the fall semester" since there is no written verification of senators performing their duties such as attending meetings.

But Puntenney said he withdrew the resolution because the other senators were not "fully informed."

"I would expect that (the bill) would be reintroduced," he said.

Many ASU rapes unreported due to pressures on victims

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Although many rapes reportedly occur on the ASU campus, only one rape has been reported to police this year.

Nan Gear, ASU health educator, said many students have come to her after being raped but refuse to report the attack.

Although there is no hotline at ASU for victims of rape, the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix does have a hotline to serve students.

However, Bea Lopez, the director of CASA's crisis service, said she does not get many calls from ASU students.

Lopez said 45 percent of all rape victims from the public who call CASA's hotline do

not report the crime to the police.

Lopez said personal problems, not societal pressure is the primary reason most victims refuse to report rapes to police.

"Maybe the victim is embarrassed because she knew the rapist, or maybe she is a college girl who has moved out of the house for the first time and is afraid dad's going to haul her back home if he finds out," she said.

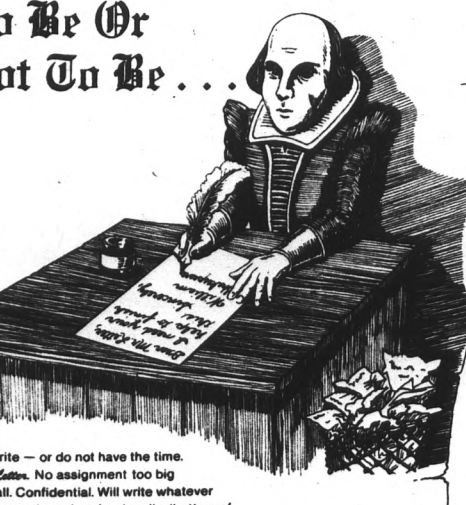
Lopez said national statistics show only one in every four rapes are reported. But, of the victims that call the center, 55 percent are willing to report the crime.

The center, which is open to the public, was started in 1973 by five ASU women.

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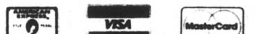
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state
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When everybody is somebody, then nobody is anybody.

—Anonymous

opinion

Jobs

Democratic proposals leave Reagan in a tight spot

Let the fun begin.

No sooner had the Democratic Party tallied up its 26-seat combined gain in the House and Senate than party leaders were clamoring for sweeping reforms to save the country from the ravages of Ronald Reagan.

Ted Kennedy said no time would be wasted in enacting a "jobs" program, and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright echoed the sentiment.

Wright, a Texan, appeared on NBC's *Meet the Press* to tell listeners across the nation that his party will attempt to siphon money out of the defense budget to fund 200,000 created jobs.

Then Tip O'Neill reared his ugly head to tell us that "only one man" can decide whether America is to be put back to work.

We can all be thankful for one thing: that one man has a far tighter grasp on economic realities than does the free-spending Tip.

Jay Heiler

Editor



Reagan, however, faces growing dissension within his own party over this matter.

In a flurry of political panic, Republican Party spokesmen have started blathering about a jobs program of their own; the election-minded politicians are afraid of missing the employment boat, leaving the Democrats with sole ownership of bragging rights for any decline in the unemployment rate.

President Reagan has stated quite plainly in the past that he sees artificial creation of jobs by the federal government as a bad

idea and a proven failure.

So we may have reached an impasse here. Congress, claiming it has a mandate from the people, will be shoveling a jobs bill Reagan's way in no time at all, and Reagan, if he has the courage, will slap a veto on it and dig in for the next session.

If this scenario does in fact play out, it could be the most highly publicized presidential veto in years. If the Republicans in Congress continue to call for the jobs program, Reagan will appear as standing alone against the will of the entire legislative branch, and the news media will paint him as a heartless villain robbing millions of Americans of their right to work, a senile hardhead refusing to abandon an ill-conceived economic program.

At this point, it appears Reagan has little hope of escaping this fate. There are only two ways out of the fix he is in.

The first is to approve the jobs bill. But

this is not a very attractive option for the president, nor is it very likely he will choose to take that one. Reagan is a true believer in the conservative cause, and as such he does not figure to dump billions into artificial employment, especially while the federal government is facing a record deficit.

Reagan's second out, the only one he could in good conscience benefit from, would be an upturn in the nation's economy. If economic recovery is indeed on the way, Reagan may be able to save his political hide by stalling the unemployment hounds long enough to allow some concrete signs of the comeback to emerge.

Obviously, this would be the most beneficial eventuality for everyone involved, excepting Democratic politicians, who would be left without a snake to shake at the Republicans, and the news media, who would be left without the presidential scalp they covet.

letters

Rhetoric can't be 'mindless'

Editor:

In response to Steve De Cosse's comments on Nov. 9, I would like to ask a question. What the heck is "mindless rhetoric?"

I am rather sure this bright young sophomore has not the slightest knowledge as to the meaning of rhetoric. I have been studying this concept for the last two years, and I am not even close to having a full understanding of its meaning. I do know, however, that to apply the word "mindless" to "rhetoric" is a contradiction in terms.

I suppose Steve De Cosse is trying to say that Jay Heiler is not a very credible source. I am saying the same about Steve De Cosse.

Jeff Wilhelm
Senior
Communication

Hospital offers care

Editor:

As an alumnus of ASU, I was pleased the other day to have occasion to read an issue of the *State Press*. I enjoyed reading the *State Press* as a student and it was a pleasure to renew the experience. I am writing this letter, however, not so much in praise as out of professional interest.

In the article entitled "Concert 'smooth affair' despite arrests, bottle striking Cougar's head," it was reported that Mr. Cougar received 20 stitches at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix. Actually, the extent of treatment was somewhat less than that, and was administered at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

This relatively minor error is only consequential in that far too often the students of ASU do not realize, or forget there is a hospital with 24-hour emergency services in almost immediate proximity to campus. We are not big, but the quality of care is excellent and the quality of caring is unsurpassed.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity of reminding the student body of a source that stands ready to serve.

Philip H. Lundberg
Vice President, Administration
Tempe St. Luke's Hospital

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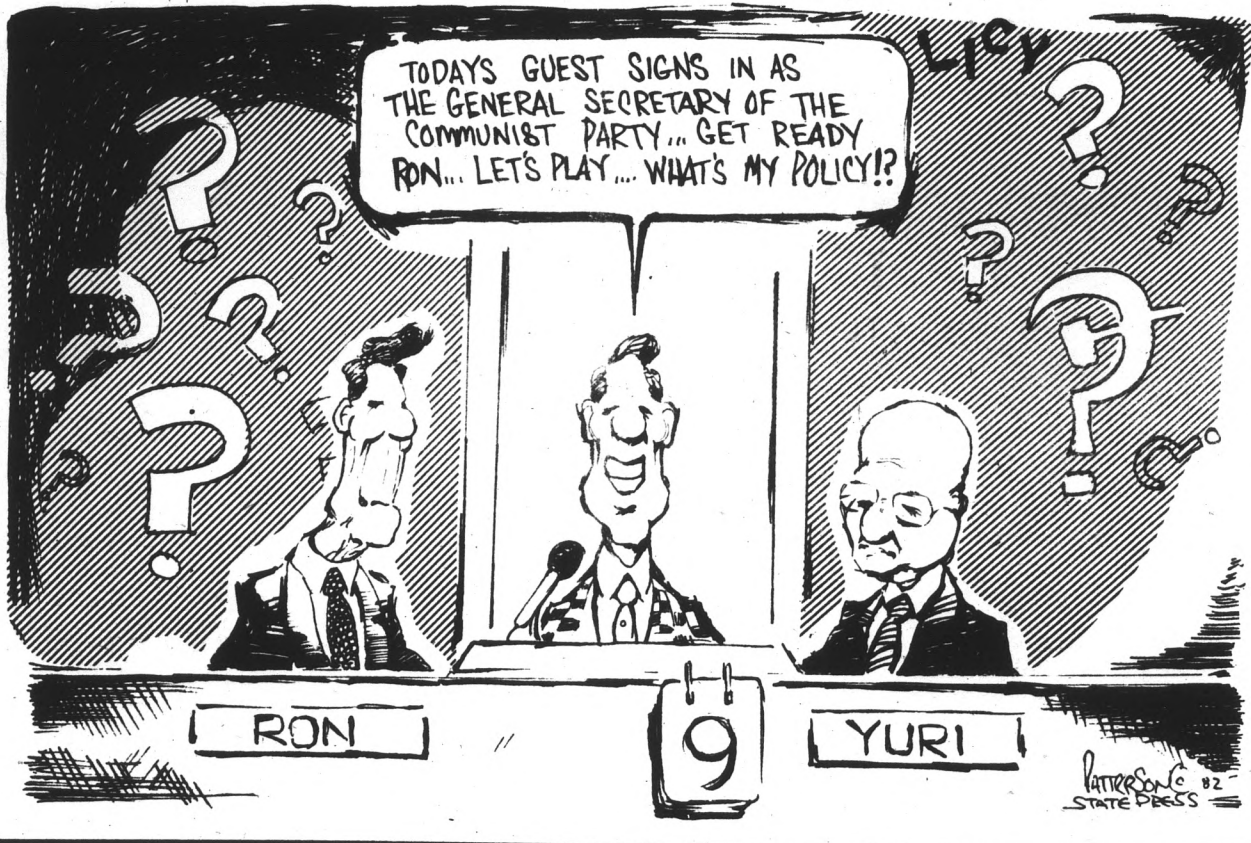
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To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

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.



Fan reaction downplays season

Chris Coppola
Staff Writer

All is not rosy in Tempe.

It's not the manure that is gracing our fair campus this week with its hypnotic aroma (although I'm told the stuff does wonders for brown grass).

Rather, it's ASU's 17-13 loss to Washington Saturday night which seems to have put a damper on a lot of people's plans.

After the game I could not help but observe reactions from several grumbling Sun Devil fans, many of whom reflected the fickle tendencies that the modern sports crowd has come to embrace.

For instance, one distraught fan sitting behind me kept complaining that he had already arranged a week off from work just to go to the Rose Bowl. The poor guy apparently had made hotel reservations and felt the rest of us should feel sorry for him — oh pity of pities!

Still another loudmouth spent the course of the game bragging about a \$300 bet he had riding on the game. He became suspiciously quiet during the last minute of play, and to be frank, it was a relief.

Walking out of the stadium, one was besieged with a variety of desperate folks peddling bundles of roses, subjecting themselves to a barrage of rude remarks by angry fans suggesting where they could put the wilting buds.

But perhaps the most blatant display of disappointment came from a collective effort by 70,000 or so fans crammed into Sun Devil Stadium.

At the final tick of the clock, our fine football team ran off of the field, obviously feeling like the stuff that is gracing the lawns along Cady Mall this week.

And the fan reaction did little to help. Hardly an effort was made to applaud the Devils for their efforts of the season — this final home game of the year.

There were a few token efforts by fans here and there to start a rousing chorus of thanks to the ASU football team, but without success.

Granted, the chances for the Sun Devils to go to the Rose Bowl now look bleak, and hopes for a national championship are even worse.

But this team has provided this community with some of the most exciting moments in Phoenix football history. The Devils have maintained a high mark in the national rankings. The team has further established itself as a national power that probably will make any opponent a bit more nervous than usual from now on.

Yet, we still are disappointed?

Perhaps it's a little silly to suggest that the whole stadium should have stood up and chanted "Thank you Devils" after Saturday night's game.

Perhaps we should be mad because we probably won't see our guys in Pasadena.

Perhaps it's worthless to have to settle for another big bowl game.

Perhaps it's absurd to suggest that these "Big Time" college athletes still wouldn't mind a collective "thank you" for one of the best seasons ever.

But then again, perhaps it's not.

more letters

Loss should lead to personal growth

Editor:

When the final gun went off and the Sun Devils proceeded in funeral pace to the locker room, a young woman behind me said, "Oh, come on — there must be more important things in the world than losing a football game."

Unfortunately — and the 72,000 stupefied fans who were present to pay their last respects knew it — there are indeed times for certain individuals when losing a football game is the only important thing in the world, and they and their supporters have cause to acknowledge the breadth of what was lost.

Considering they are a team with a strong Christian component, I suspect it was difficult, with Rose Bowl hype and No. 1 talk fluttering around them for two weeks, for the Sun Devils to remember Who they were ultimately playing for. Yet in a monumental game in which they received several unjust and frustrating setbacks, I could see only one instance when a few succumbed to poorly managed anger — and quickly, they returned to sound, capable, sportsmanlike football. At yet more times, when circumstances beyond their control again seemed to be trying their perseverance, they maintained their poise and played at peak capability.

(While on the surface it seems absurd for ASU footballers to be stirring Christ into a game so rife with violence and hatred, consider that football is a microcosm of our own lives — the complexity of life is such that all of us are both victims and victimizers. If it's absurd for God to be present during a football game, perhaps it's absurd for Him to have involved Himself with earthlings generally.)

In essence, the Sun Devils made some untimely slips and defeated themselves with their errors, yet still played some of their finest football ever against an extremely well-prepared, sharply-executing bunch from Seattle. Probably

I'll remember it as the game the Sun Devils kept threatening to break open, for they manipulated the U of W defense and controlled its offense but stood helpless before fortuity, which accounted for some missed opportunities and at least two of ASU's four turnovers.

The Sun Devils deserved to beat Stanford and I had a calm conviction that they would — I don't think I was the only one praying for the offense to play at full capability the last 49 seconds. The Sun Devils deserved to beat the Huskies and likewise I sensed, afterward, during the funeral procession to which 72,000 of us were invited, that for those who can learn their own individual lesson from it — I suspect manhood, trust and courage are some possibilities — a greater victory, a greater joy awaits those brute souls, greater than the joy the Huskies remembered to feel for getting out of Sun Devil Stadium with their tails.

ASU will keep casting its head and hissing, "Damn!" for a while with every reason to do so, but in the back of the mind is trust, I hope, that deep life will be learned, if the lessons haven't already begun to appear.

Darryl Rogers is to be commended for a sound and potent offense — foolish fans are ignorant of the obstacles to a successful play — and I pray that his genius will see its reward in many fruitful years to come. The Sun Devils face a severe spiritual test in preparing to play U of A. If they can learn the horrible beauty of fate, trust God in the fullest application of that language and consequently play as they are capable, perhaps a major bowl bid waits along with an unexpected ascent in the rankings.

Jeff M. Sellers
Senior
Journalism

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Arizona promotes Hunger Awareness Week



Pres. Nelson signs the bill declaring Nov. 15-20 as Hunger Awareness Week at ASU.

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Bringing hunger home.

That is partially what Hunger Awareness Week is about at ASU.

By proclamation, Gov. Bruce Babbitt and ASU President J. Russell Nelson have declared November 15-20 to be Hunger Awareness Week in Arizona and at ASU.

"As it is stated in the proclamation, world hunger is an issue of concern to all people," Nelson said. "More people have died as a result of hunger in the past five years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions, and murders in the past 50 years, and we at ASU are seeking to raise community consciousness on the issue of world hunger."

Hunger Awareness Week has been recognized on campus officially since 1978, although it has been observed unofficially since about 1975, according to Richard Pyke, organizer of Hunger Awareness Week at ASU.

Pyke said students can obtain information about Hunger Awareness Week at booths on Cady Mall. Collection boxes for non-perishable food items are located in some department of offices, outside of some buildings and on Cady Mall.

Nelson said the purpose of this year's dedication to the cognizance of hunger is to raise consciousness and to let the campus community know that there are opportunities to do something concrete about the problem.

Arizonans can participate in hunger awareness on Thursday by fasting. On the same day at 5:30 a rice supper will be held to break the fast at Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Those fasting are encouraged to contribute a quantity of food equal to or more than what they would have consumed

during that day.

"Beyond this week of observance, we as concerned individuals periodically may choose to make additional contributions to local food banks and United Way agencies which serve hungry people," Nelson said.

Before 1978, the annual event at ASU was sponsored solely by the Interfaith Council. Pyke said, in recent years however, he has made an effort to pull together different groups, particularly religious organizations, to support the awareness of hunger.

"I feel part of my task is to be in touch with different resources, such as (Associated Students)," he said.

In addition to Associated Students and the Interfaith Council, other campus-related groups are involved in the week long activities, according to Mike Shapiro, publicity chairman.

Shapiro said Hillel, Newman Center, and the Resident Hall Association are participating as are the colleges of Business Administration, Liberal Arts, and Architecture. He said they have received extra support from the English, psychology, and art departments.

Shapiro said the thrust this year is divided equally between awareness and action. He hopes that this new awareness will make people more empathetic to the problem of hunger, and the empathy will create action.

He said this year's Hunger Awareness Week is concentrating on local hunger, while past years have focused more on international hunger.

In the first six months of 1982, 14 Arizonans died from malnutrition, Shapiro said.

Both the monetary and food donations collected this year will be given to the St. Mary's Food Bank.

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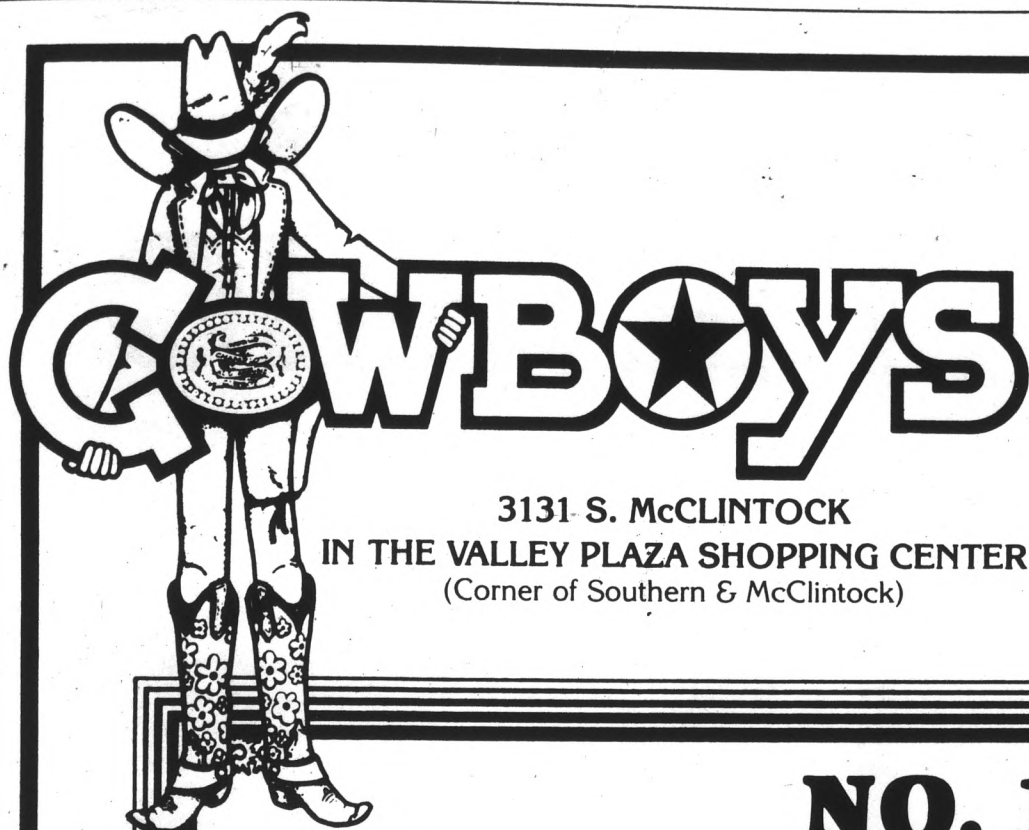
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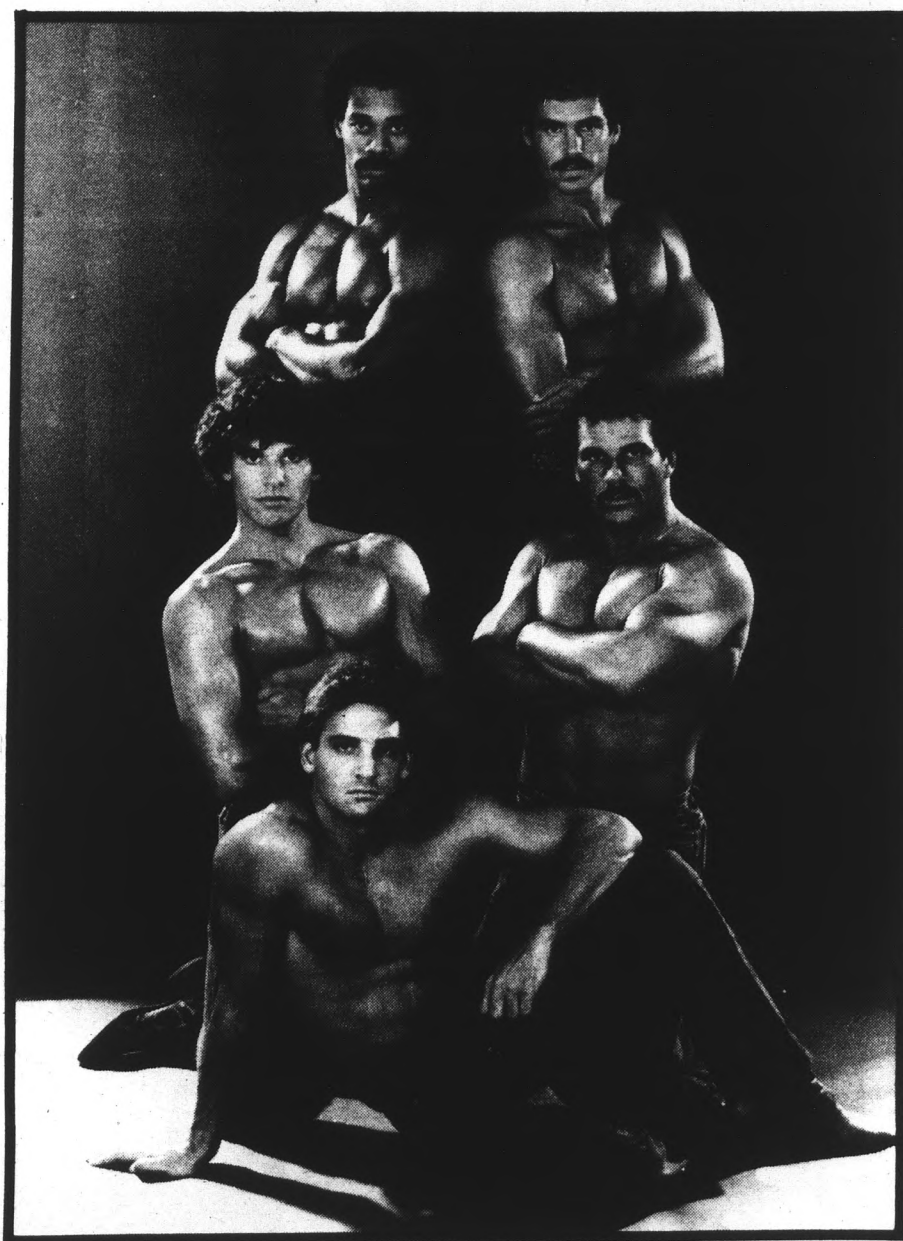
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The College of Business Administration is sponsoring a Career Day today with representatives from Motorola, Honeywell, APS, Digital, American Hospital Supply and others.

Citizens For A Non-Nuclear Future will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a slide presentation. Students are welcome.

Master's Student Organization, Counselor Education Department will meet today at 4 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a research option meeting for those first year M.C. students in the research option.

Mortar Board will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to discuss procedures for Shadow Day. There will be another meeting Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. to evaluate the program and to plan social activities for next semester.

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in All-Saints Newman Center for a panel discussion on "Careers for Historians: Can Public History Meet the Challenge?" and induction of new Phi Alpha Theta members.

Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Psychology Building Room 205. The speaker will be Dr. Cabianca from counselor education discussing the topic, "A Degree in Counseling."

Alpha Eta Rho will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Technology Center Room B315 for a raffle drawing. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the meeting.

American Production and Inventory Control Society will meet Nov. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building Room 137 for elections for Spring 1983.

Arizona Playwrights will meet Nov. 17 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room B4 for a final organizational meeting with a selected play reading.

Beau Sabreurs will meet Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Human Performance Lab in the Physical Education Building West for practice.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet Nov. 17 in the MU at 7 p.m. to hear guest speaker Jack Casserly. He has worked as a war correspondent, a foreign correspondent, a presidential speech writer and editorial writer as well as being a professor in the journalism and telecommunication department at ASU.

SSMT will meet Nov. 17 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center Room 163. Speaker will be Carol Freshly on "Marketing Yourself as a Medical Technologist."

Transportation Club will meet Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Herve Aitken from the American Trucking Association will be the speaker.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet Nov. 18 at 4:45 p.m. in Room 221 of the MU for nomination of officers.

Career Services will meet Nov. 18 and Dec. 2 and 9 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for Job Hunting Skills Workshops.

Public Relations Club will meet Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. in Room 232 of Stauffer Hall for 1983 elections.

Students of Sign Club will meet Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room. There will be guest speakers on the topic of deafness. All sign systems and levels welcome.

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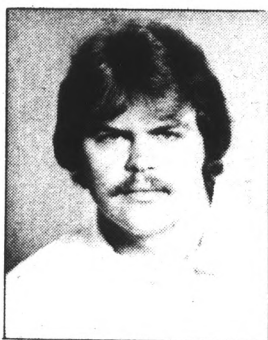
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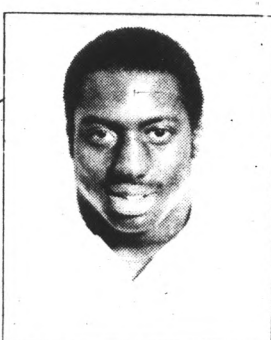
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Decrease in non-residents blamed on tuition increase

By Colleen Carroll
Contributing writer

Despite the record high enrollment at ASU this fall, the number of non-resident students attending the University has decreased by 10 percent, according to a spokesperson for the office of management and financial analysis at ASU.

Billie Bogart said enrollment of non-resident students is 8,086 — a decrease of 814 students from last year's enrollment of 8,900.

Bogart said this is a significant change in the total enrollment at ASU, which hit a record high of 39,319 students this fall.

The study indicates that fewer students are going away to school, and fewer out-of-state students are coming to ASU, she said.

"It looks like more students are going to school near their homes," Bogart said.

She speculated that the decrease in the number of out-of-state students is primarily due to the increase in tuition for non-residents.

In addition, she said students are having difficulty obtaining financial aid from the federal government to attend any school, whereas they may be able to get aid from their home state to attend school there.

Bogart said the total charge for a non-resident student to attend ASU is \$3,250 per year, which does not include room and board. This is an increase of 9 percent from last year's tuition of \$2,950.

"We are trying to get out-of-state students to pay the entire cost of their education," she said. "Last year, we charged less than many schools."

"Tuition at ASU is now comparable with other state universities around the country," she said.

She said tuition for a resident student is \$710 per year — an increase of 8 percent from last year's charge of \$650.

Teachers trained at Liberty Baptist restricted over creationism dispute

By the College Press Service

RICHMOND, VA — In a "political" decision, the Virginia Board of Education has momentarily stopped teachers graduated from Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from pursuing a mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."

The Sept. 24th decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final, and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.

Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his Old Time Gospel Hour television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the Biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose, the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms.

The state board originally agreed with the ACLU, but Liberty Baptist appealed. Upon reconsideration last week, the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist grads.

"It was strictly political," says a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position on the case."

Falwell's connection to powerful conservative political action committees was "certainly in the back of (board members') minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize?"

A board spokesman says the decision to give the matter back to the committee was "procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board. I think the board (reconsidered) the (issue) more as a courtesy than anything else."

A final decision by the committee, which earlier voted 17-0 to deny Liberty Baptist grads biology teacher certification, is due "by December," according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.

"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she argues. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."

Liberty Baptist natural science department Chairman Dr. Terry Weaver counters that, "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."

Weaver contends Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."

Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she asserts. Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for Biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."

Weaver says "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the TV show, and adds "there is no voodoo or Christian methodology on campus."

In March, the Michigan state Board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January, 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism.

The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Nevertheless, a September 1982 Gallup poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God.

Only 9 percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in a theory of evolution without divine intervention.

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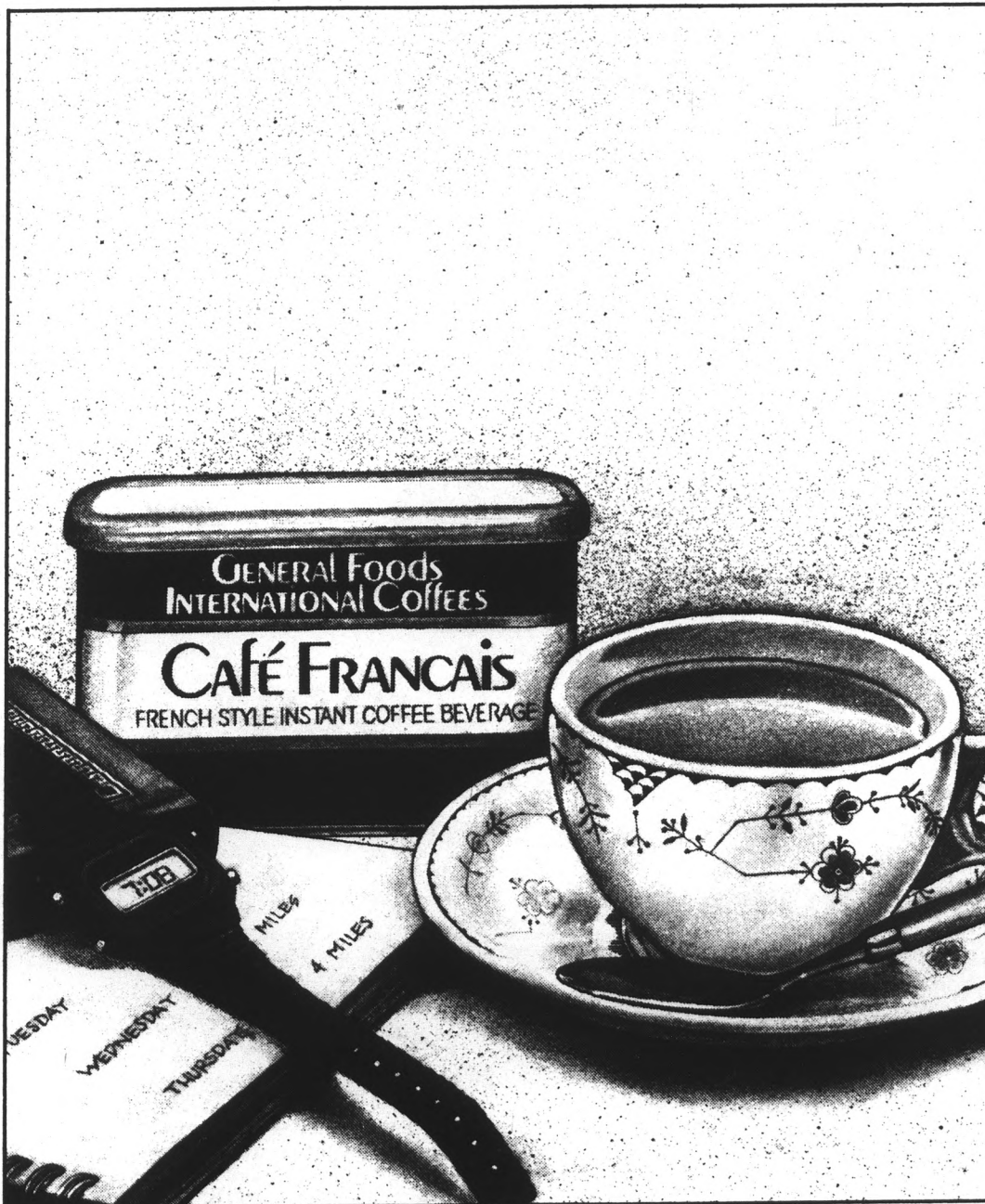
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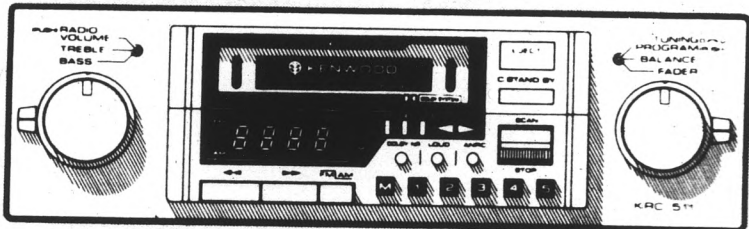
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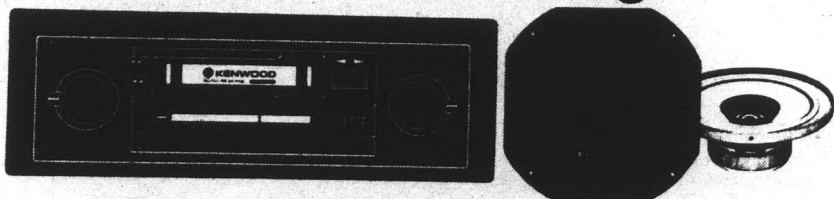
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More about

Regents

continued from page 1

even though he said he might be "alienating every young friend I have in the audience."

He pointed out that all board members except the student regent are appointed because of their records of citizenship, and their experiences and abilities.

Reilly said he was concerned about giving a new member a possible swing vote on the board of nine permanent members. Babbitt and Carolyn Warner, state school superintendent, are ex-officio members but have full voting powers.

"If that new member were a student," Reilly said, "the student regent could be gone one year after breaking the tie on an important issue."

The student regent, who serves a one-year term, is chosen by the governor on a rotating basis from each of the state's universities.

Regent Thomas Chandler of Tucson supported the concept of a voting student regent.

"I think the office of student regent should be off of probation," he said. "This group of people has really distinguished themselves, and they should have the right to vote."

More about

Unfair competition

continued from page 1

The chamber advocates the abolition of the commission, to be replaced by another permanent board with different members, he said.

Many members of the ASU community have joined the chamber in its disdain for the commission's proposals.

William Phelps, ASU associate vice president for business affairs, said the commission is doing its best to help business, but does not take into account who might be affected.

"Upon close scrutiny, what you find is a desire on the part of many advocates of private enterprise to create a lion's share of business for themselves, with the end result

Vada Manager, current student regent, said, "I feel as comfortable on faculty pay issues as on student issues, and I think the time has come for the student regent to have a vote."

In other action, the board:

• Heard a report from Regent Jack Pfister on the lease agreement between ASU and the Arizona Wranglers of the United States Football League for use of Sun Devil Stadium. He said the contract would be finalized Monday (Nov. 15) and asked that it be approved by the board Wednesday.

A preliminary agreement was approved by the board last Tuesday, but the Wranglers notified the board Saturday that the team must have a formal lease approved before it can begin marketing tickets for the season beginning March 6.

• Voted to recommend the legislature approve establishing savings accounts that would be exempt from state income taxes to help parents pay for their children's education.

• Approved an ad hoc committee's recommendations on student financial aid asking the universities to explore all possible alternatives for increasing the amount of private and institutional funds available for need-based grants and scholarships.

adversely affecting the students, faculty and staff of the universities," Phelps said.

He also said the universities, as well as other state agencies, may have been involved in some forms of competition against private enterprise, but that "we've long since cleaned that up."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said many of the facilities provided by the three universities are not there for the purpose of competing with private businesses.

"The universities have an obligation to provide an array of services to the university communities," Nelson said.

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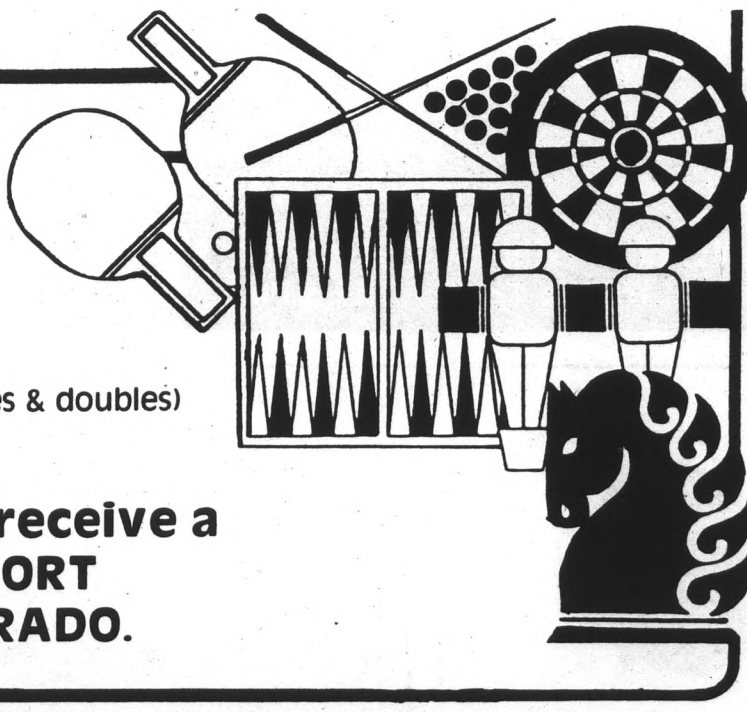
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ASU generates methods for captu

By Elizabeth Neason
 Staff writer

Harvesting one of Arizona's most abundant natural resources is a project ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has undertaken.

The resource is solar energy.

Because of Arizona's climate, solar research is one area receiving considerable attention and funding through the Engineering Excellence Program, now in its second year.

According to Charles Backus, assistant dean for research in the college, ASU is the most active university in the study of photovoltaics — the generation of energy from the sun directly.

Backus said more than \$400,000 has been contributed to active projects this year in the study of photovoltaics and other areas of solar research.

He said research varies from "activities in basic materials... all the way through systems and applications."

Backus said the University has received increased funding for research over the past three years and expects research to be conducted at ASU indefinitely.

He added that the college has received continuous funding for the past 10 years.

"Being funded for 10 years is very unusual," Backus said. "It says something of the interest or satisfaction of the manufacturers."

Backus said it is also unusual for a university to be so involved in research, especially in applications. He said both the students and the University benefit from the involvement.

He said graduate students are involved in every project by assisting professors and other students. He said the projects help to train students.

"In my philosophy, it's a requirement to have graduate students involved. Why have it (a project) at a university if they don't participate?"

Byard Wood, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, specializes in solar research at ASU. He is currently conducting a study evaluating the performances of six solar domestic hot water systems. The funding began one year ago and the study will be conducted for approximately three years.

"We're evaluating the different designs and measuring the

Disagreement on use enshrouds ASU solar facility

By Elizabeth Neason
 Staff writer

Three years ago, the concept of building a solar research and demonstration facility at ASU was embryonic.

This facility, built on the corner of Alpha and University drives at a cost of \$600,000, was finally completed late last spring.

But now, plans for the building's use seem to be in limbo. The ASU Centennial Committee is the only occupant and there seems to be some disagreement on the functions of the building.

Byard Wood, ASU professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering who developed the concept of the facility, said the facility was to be used as a vehicle for research.

"The original concept was to study energy conservation," he said.

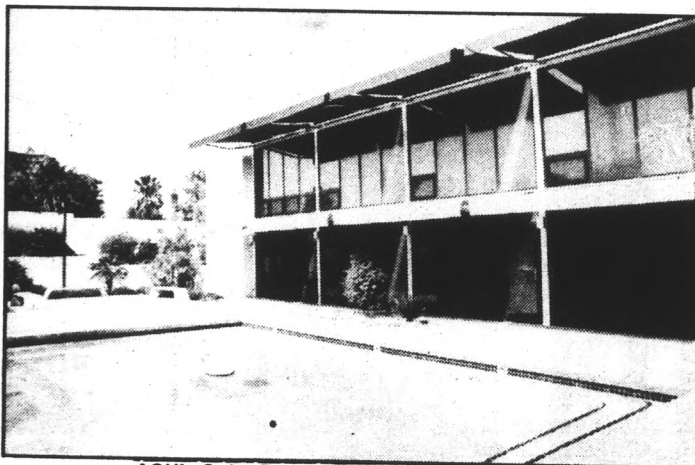
The facility, an office building built to simulate a residence, was designed by Hugh Burgess, a professor in the College of Architecture and former dean of the college.

Burgess agreed with Wood that the purpose of the "house" was to provide a unit for research.

"It was designed for any college on campus to use for research projects," he said.

The College of Architecture controls the facility under the direction of Michael Kroelinger, assistant dean of architecture.

According to Kroelinger, the purpose of the facility is not mainly for research.



ASU's Solar Energy Demonstration Facility.

"The facility serves more than one function," he said.

It has been used for various University activities including meetings of the Centennial Committee and ASU President J. Russell Nelson, as well as for research.

The facility was primarily funded by ASU with partial funding by the Arizona Solar Energy Commission through a \$125,000 grant.

James Warnock, ASEC executive director, said one of the grant's conditions is that the facility be used for solar research and as a demonstration unit where families can see what techniques are worthwhile for their own use.

However, Kroelinger said the facility is not intended as a permanent demonstration vehicle.

"We have a two year obligation to give public tours," he added.

Kroelinger said an ad hoc committee for research has been appointed and expects them to meet within the next 30 days.

Kroelinger said research has not been conducted yet because it takes time and funding to establish research projects.

According to Burgess, the yard of the facility was to be used in part of the research. Little niches were to be built in the yard to contain boxes for instrumentation.

He said there are now trees planted there.

"I guess we can work around the trees," he said.

According to Kroelinger, his department knew nothing about the niches to be built and had nothing to do with the trees being planted.

Bill Phelps, ASU's associate vice president of business affairs, said numerous changes have been made since the original plans were submitted.

Phelps said he knew nothing about the trees being planted in the test yard.

Wood said he has submitted a request to conduct research at the facility, but has not received a response.

Kroelinger said Wood has not had a response because the committee on research has not met yet.

Wood said unless he has complete control over the facility during the research, there could be no meaningful experiments conducted.

"With the tours and the committee being there, I couldn't regulate the environment," Wood said. "The controlled environment would be disrupted."

Wood said the facility is "a nice building with a lovely pool, nice landscaping — a nice P.R. building."

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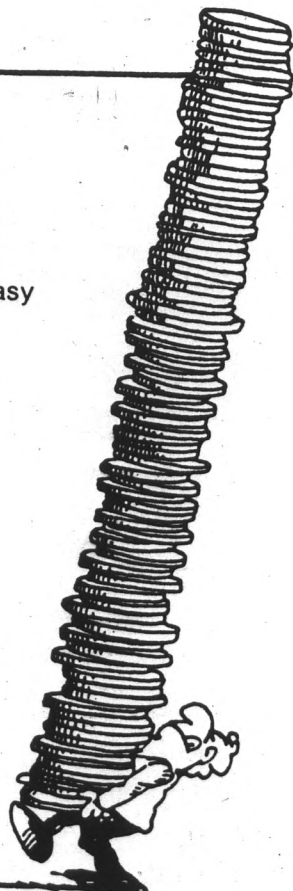
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Capturing solar energy resource

efficiency," Wood said. "The main thing we want to study is how much energy they save in Arizona climate areas."

"The first year, we built the test facility consisting of commercial systems found in the marketplace," Wood added. "The second year involves monthly and seasonal testing and evaluating."

Wood said the next phase will be changing the designs of the systems and adding new ones.

Wood said the project is largely a student effort that he oversees. The students collect data and maintain the systems as part of their master's or doctoral work. One student has already received his master's degree as a result of the research.

Wood is also starting a project evaluating and testing two prototype heat-operated air conditioning systems. He will also be evaluating the technical feasibility of a solar collector used in solar cooling.

Currently, Wood said solar cooling is not economically feasible because of high collector costs and high power requirements.

However, if successful, the concept will "drastically reduce the amount of power needed to operate a cooler," he said.

Wood said he wants to concentrate his energies in improving technology in solar cooling.

Wood is currently the chairman of two national committees dealing with solar energy. The first is the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers. It is responsible for testing the performances of solar collectors.

The second is the Solar Rating Certification Corporation. It is a technical compliance committee that addresses technical issues arising out of unique features of solar collectors.

"We keep everyone honest," Wood said.

The department of electrical engineering also has a stake in the research conducted in solar energy. Edward Wang, a professor in the department, is working on the concept of changing solar energy directly into electrical energy.

Wang said that Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service, the two main producers of power in the state, burn coal, oil or use nuclear power to create electrical energy.

Wang said he wants to find a cheaper and more efficient way of converting solar energy into electrical energy using the photovoltaic or solar cell.

Wang said this concept was used in space in the 1960s to generate electricity for satellites.

"In space application, it cost about \$2,000 per kilowatt hour to run the satellite," he said. "In terrestrial (ground) application, it's \$8 per kilowatt hour. We want to get it down to where it will cost 50 cents per kilowatt hour."

Wang said it costs a consumer approximately 7 cents to 8 cents an hour for electricity.

Wang said a key to reducing the cost in terrestrial application of the solar cell is increasing the efficiency.

"Efficiency has a lot to do with it," he said. "If you double the efficiency, the cost is cut in half."

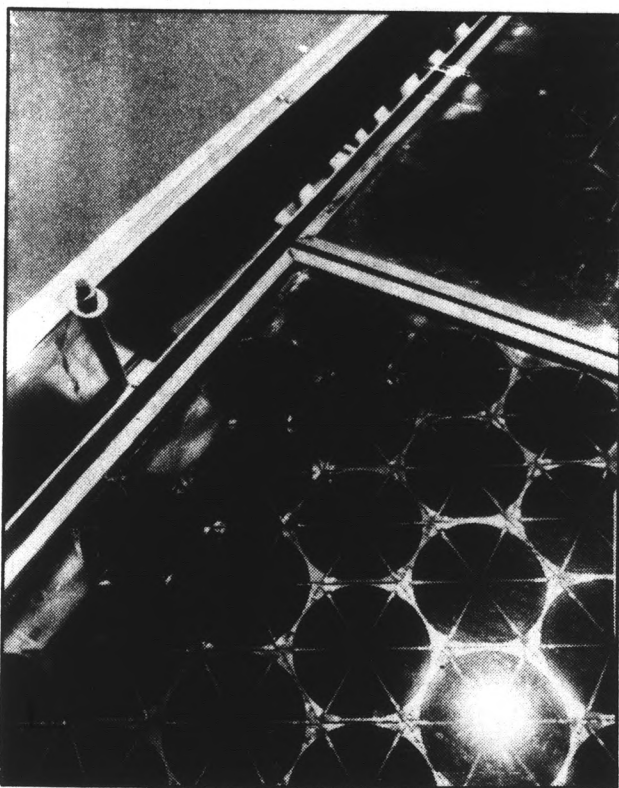
"My job is to look for an innovative solar cell that has increased efficiency so the cost will come down."

Wang has been working on this concept for the past four years receiving assistance from National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is a long-range research project that will continue for about the next 6 years.

Backus, who is also a commissioner with the Arizona Solar Energy Commission, has been involved in photovoltaic concentration system research for the past 14 years. This involves using a lens or a mirror to increase the energy placed on the cell.

Backus said the cells are expensive, and the way to reduce the cost is to reduce the area of the cell.

"Using a lens or a mirror is the way to do it," he said. "You



The Sun reflects upon the solar collector which is in experiment at the Architecture annex.

use it to concentrate energy on the cell. If you can concentrate 100 times the energy on the cell, the area of cell required is less, therefore the cost is less."

Backus said a result of this work is the solar system which operates at Sky Harbor Airport.

Backus said he and Paul Russell, a professor of electrical engineering, have been involved in several projects studying the problems of incorporating photovoltaics in private residences.

He said there have been a lot of changes in utilities recently. Electricity is more expensive and people are forcing the companies to look for alternatives.

Backus and Russell, along with APS and the state solar commission, are working to bring down the cost of using photovoltaics in residences hooked up to a utility. These residences will use the solar cells to generate energy during daylight hours and use the utilities at night.

Backus said a house in Yuma using photovoltaics has been hooked up to a utility and is operational.

Backus said there is some investigation now into a "stand-alone" system which is not hooked up to a utility. This system will not have to rely on batteries for storage.

Backus said a stand-alone system is economical in areas of the state where a house is far away from an electric line. The cost of running an electric line is \$10,000 to \$20,000 a mile.

Backus installed a photovoltaic system on a ranch he owns. The system generates power to run the television, lights and water pump. However, it does not generate power for cooking or refrigeration.

"This system is good for remote areas where you need just a little bit of power," Backus said. "The system for my ranch — the battery, cell and controller — cost \$1,500. All electricity for the house has been at zero cost since it was installed."

Backus added that he will be overseeing the solar operations of an Indian village consisting of 15 houses that are run by photovoltaics. The solar cells provide the basic electric needs for the houses, the community building and the church. It also provides electricity for refrigerators and sewing machines which are housed in a separate building.

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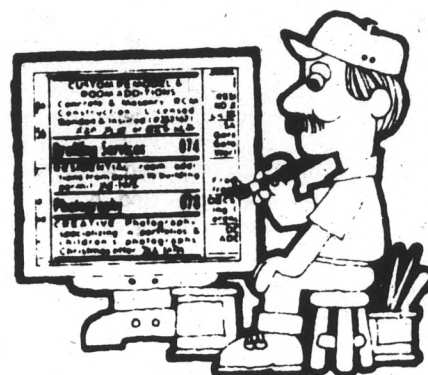
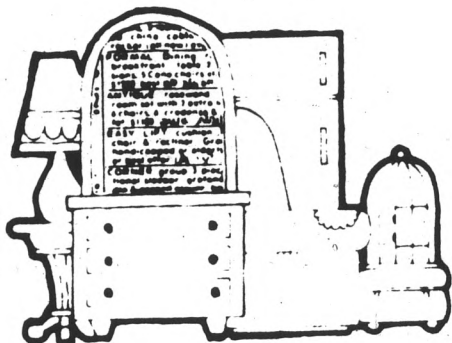
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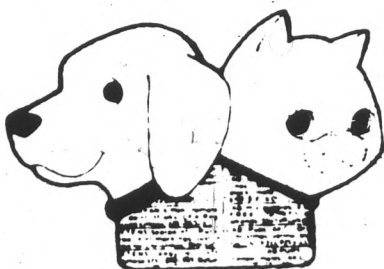
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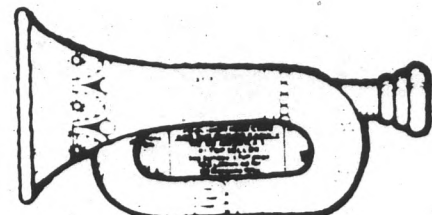


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Husky win shifts smell of roses to Northwest

By Jeff Fries

Assistant sports editor

It's funny how a rose can change color over the course of a football game.

Before the ASU-Washington clash Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, a great deal of the 72,021 on hand — not to mention other Sun Devil loyalists — envisioned red roses, synonymous of the Rose Bowl.

After the game, those who were still wondering what bowl the Devils (9-1, 5-1 Pacific-10 Conference) would have to settle for saw the roses transform into yellow ones.

Of Texas, that is.

In other words, the most a Sun Devil fan can hope for after ASU's 17-13 loss to the resurgent Washington Huskies (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10) is a berth in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

If the worst happens, the 1982 Devils will play one more game in Sun Devil Stadium — the Fiesta Bowl.

The Devils can still make the Rose Bowl, though, if they beat the U of A Nov. 27 in Tucson and Washington loses to Washington State on Saturday.

Cotton Bowl scouts, et. al., had to be impressed with the Devils' defense despite the loss. The Huskies' offense managed but 230 total yards, compared with ASU's 360.

Besides that, the Huskies, who were forced to punt 12 times, never compiled a drive of more than 42 yards.

Those are the most outstanding statistics of the game, save for the turnover column. The Devils lost two fumbles and a pair of interceptions, which inevitably were the difference.

Washington's turnover log was unblemished.

"Mistakes usually make the difference in games," ASU head coach Darryl Rogers said, "and we just made more than they did tonight.

"I'm quite disappointed, but it's history now."

The first quarter was your classic defensive tussle. Neither team threatened, except for ASU kicker Luis Zendejas' 48-yard field goal attempt that was pulled wide left.

Near the end of that opening period, however, the Devils forced the Huskies to punt from their own 20. This fourth-down play was to be the start of the ASU turnover parade.

Linebacker Greg Battle was whistled for roughing punter Jeff Partridge. Meantime, ASU punt "catcher" Scott Kegans

fumbled the ball at the Devils' 32, where Scott Fausset pounced on it to give the Huskies a first down at the other end of the field.

UW tailback Jacque Robinson burst through the line and galloped for 12 yards to the ASU 20 at the period's end.

Then came "The Catch."

On first down at the 20, fifth-year senior quarterback Tim Cowan looped a pass in the direction of split end Aaron Williams, who was dashing a half-stride ahead of ASU's Mario Montgomery toward the end zone.

As Montgomery waved to deflect the pass, Williams dove

continued page 23



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Tailback Alvin Moore, who rushed for 78 yards, runs into Washington defensive tackle Dean Browning (99).

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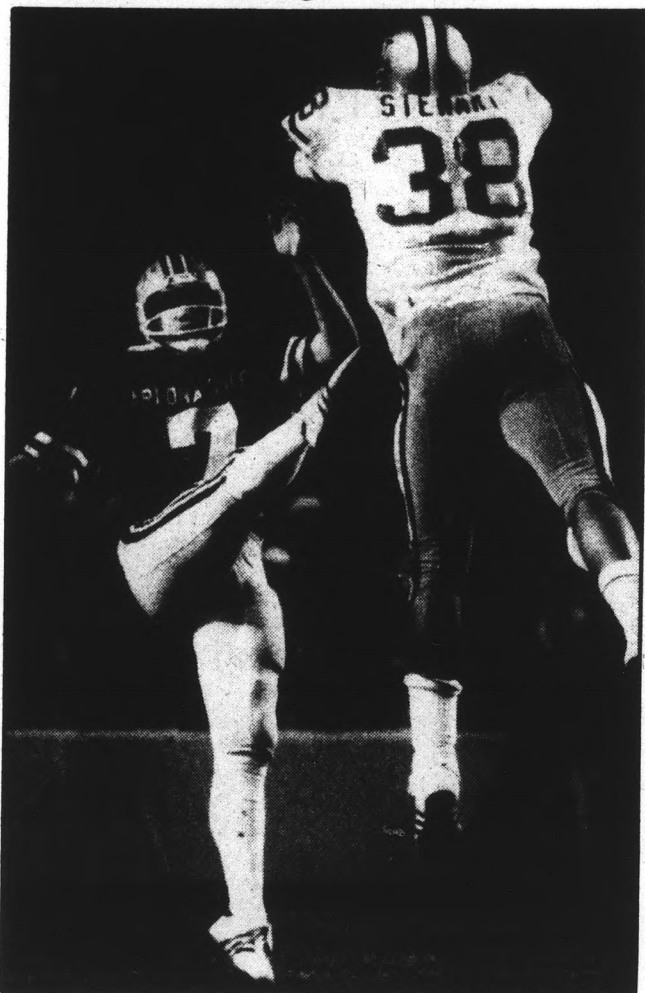
MILL

Since days of Devine, ASU lacks recognition

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

For 25 years, the ASU football program has been trying to gain the respect of the nation.

ASU had their first undefeated and untied team 25 years ago. Dan Devine's squad finished the year 10-0 and have been struggling for national recognition ever since.



Linebacker Mark Stewart just misses blocking a Mike Black punt.
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

This, their silver anniversary was sure to be the year that ASU would join the ranks of USC, Penn State, Georgia and the other national powers.

ASU was sure to go to the Rose Bowl, and with a little luck, win the national championship. This is the kind of story that dreams are made of.

But a funny thing happened on the way to Pasadena. The Washington Huskies and four turnovers smashed all of the rose-tinted glasses and left ASU with a 17-13 loss.

A Sun Devil victory might have given ASU the respect it has been looking for, as media from all over the nation were on hand.

Now the Devils will most certainly be heading for a Jan. 1 bowl date, but the dreams of a national championship have wilted like many of the roses bought by fans at the game.

The loss had to be especially frustrating to the seniors. Most of the seniors have never been to a bowl game and have been ignored by the nation's media because of the Devils' NCAA probation.

One such senior is punter Mike Black. He has a shot at post-season honors, but he would rather have beaten Washington.

"We just have to get back to playing," Black said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We just have to hope Washington State beats them. It's hard to lose."

Another senior that has had a difficult collegiate career is tailback Alvin Moore. Moore had probably his best game against Washington, gaining 78 yards on 13 rushes.

"They got the breaks," Moore said. "It has been four hard years of work for this game, and when it gets here, we lose it. We'll just have to get ready for the next game."

Some of the other Devils did not want to talk to the media. Senior defensive end, Jim Jeffcoat said, "They won. That's it. I hope they do well in the Rose Bowl."

After that, he walked away.

Safety Paul Moyer was sitting in a line of players against the wall after the game.

"We weren't putting pressure on their quarterback," Moyer said. "We aren't just going to crawl away and die."

The Huskies first touchdown came on a 20-yard Tim Cowan pass to Aaron Williams. Williams caught the pass while falling to the ground.

"That first catch was just a great catch," Moyer said. "It didn't bother me, there was nothing I could do."

Freshman Darryl Clack tried to remain optimistic after the game.

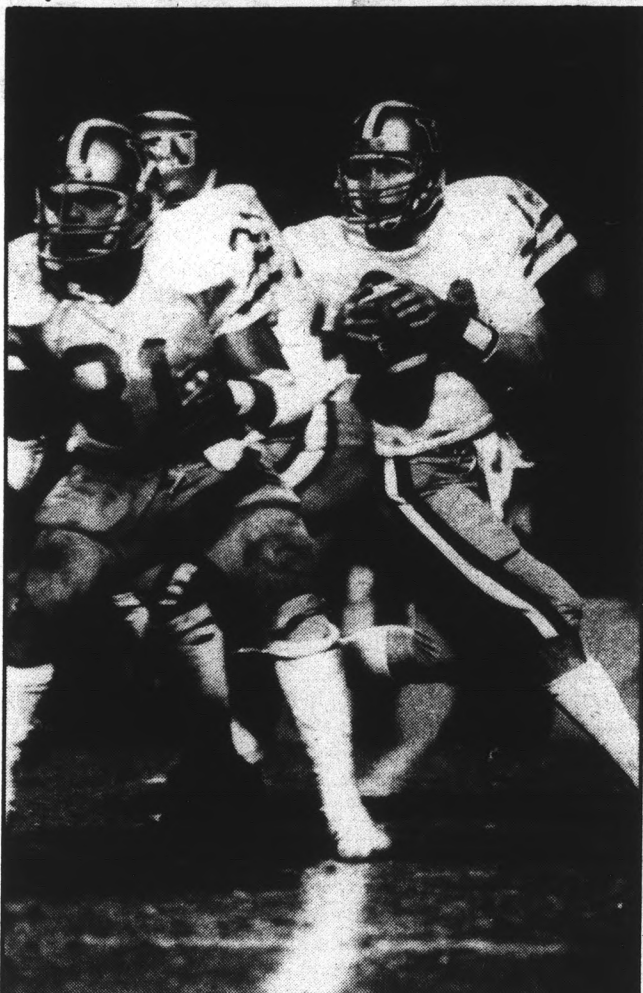
"I made a lot of mistakes," Clack said. "Everybody wants to go to the Rose Bowl, but we still have a good team."

One of the most disappointed Devils was junior quarter-

back Todd Hons.

"I feel terrible," Hons said. "They're a damn good team. We gave up the turnovers. They ran the zones the way we expected, we just didn't capitalize when we had to."

The Devils will now have to regroup and prepare for Arizona, Nov. 27 at Tucson. Despite the loss, this just may be the year that ASU is considered a national powerhouse.



Quarterback Tim Cowan connected on 6-of-19 passes for 74 yards.
Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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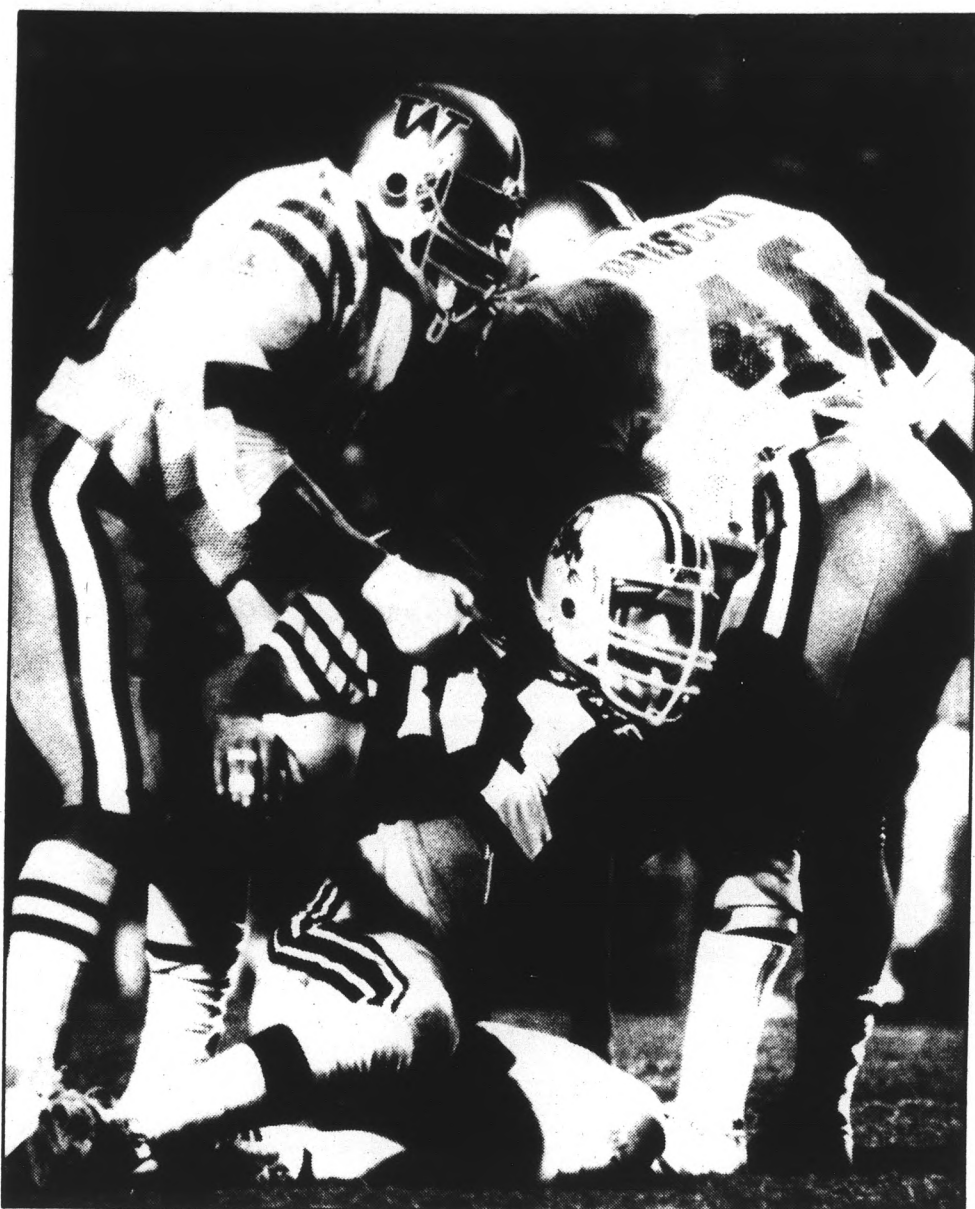
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GARCIA'S



Tight end Don Kern, who entered the game in the first quarter after an injury to starter Ron Wetzel, is greeted by two Husky defenders.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

ASU should be proud despite crushing loss

Pete Rose. The Yellow Rose of Texas. "The Rose." Gypsy Rose Lee. Ring-Around-The-Rosey. Rose Marie.

The Rose Bowl.

Unfortunately, this year's football Devils will not be seeing roses this New Year's Day.

Though they have seen red. As in eyes.

Despite a rip-roaring crowd at Sun Devil Stadium that topped all others, despite a defense that played exceptionally and an offense that wouldn't quit, a team from Washington rudely came to town — for two days, no less — and ended any dreams the Sun Devils had of spending the first day of 1983 in Pasadena.

Those Huskies also blunted the hopes of ASU faculty members and, most of all, the students.

Tearful eyes were seen throughout the stands, matching those in the Sun Devil locker room.

Even ASU President J. Russell Nelson slipped quietly into the Devil locker room following the loss, mentioning that he was quite disappointed.

Everyone was.

But let's get down to business. How could anyone be disappointed about a

team that has gone 9-1?

And don't say the Sun Devils choked Saturday night. Far from it.

Don't say that to Jim Jeffcoat. The burly defensive end played his heart out, doing everything he could to bury that team from the Northwest's dreams.

Don't tell tight end Ron Wetzel that big-game pressure forced him out of the game. The senior hurt his knee before the game, yet went out and still started.

For the pain in his heart was worse than that in his leg.

Don't tell coach Darryl Rogers that he was outcoached, although people say Don James of Washington does that to those on the other sideline.

Rogers wasn't outcoached.

The players won the game, not Don James. James didn't instruct Aaron Williams to make a spectacular, John Jefferson-type catch. Nor did he use voodoo when Devil Scott Kegans dropped a



Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor

punt.

The game was played as college football was meant to be played, only cameras and typewriters tagged from Boston to Los Angeles told us that this one meant more than last week's game.

It did, obviously. But if ASU choked or was outcoached, it occurred in their last win when Oregon State brought their dreams into town.

So store your disappointment in a closet and pull out something called pride.

The Sun Devils are proud. They should be.

They've played for dreams that they've shared with everyone else. Not many people get that opportunity.

But they did. It'd have been nice if Washington could have cooperated.

But, as Rogers said, "It's history now."

He didn't charge the officials with foul play. He didn't even rely on "What ifs" when he had the right to.

continued page 23

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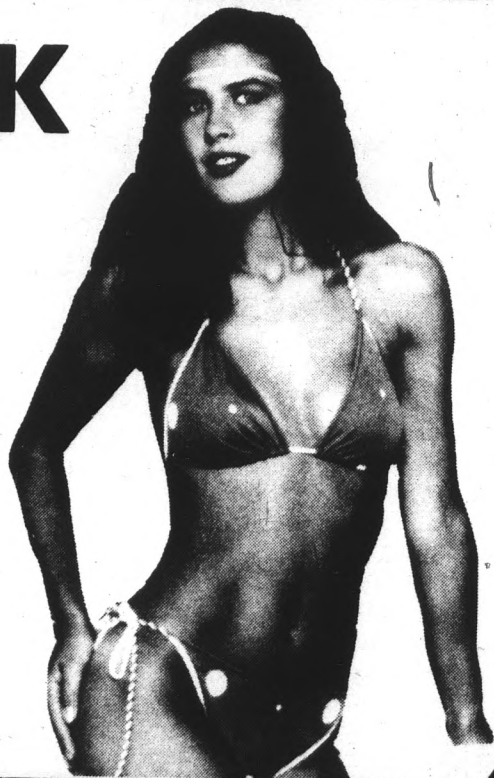
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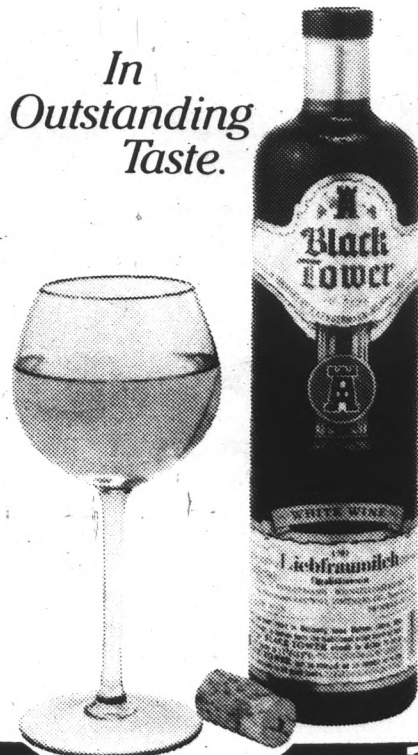
Also behind the smoked glass door is a cozy record album storage section. Suggested recordings (not provided) include "Paint it Black," "Black Magic Woman," and "Night on Bald Mountain."

That rarest of rarities, a black refrigerator — with the Arizona State emblem, no less. Again, contents are up to you. Prime cheeses are recommended, but if you'd rather freeze candy bars, that's O.K., too.

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Cats' hopes dashed in loss to Trojans

Of the two surprises at Saturday evening's USC-U of A football match in Tucson, the 48-41 final score was one.

With two defensive-oriented teams, the score sounded more like a halftime basketball score.

The other surprise?

Arizona, the notorious giant-killer, came out on the short end of the scoreboard.

USC coach John Robinson said it "looked like an old AFL" game with all the scoring.

Arizona first got the scoreboard operator working. Running off to a quick 20-10 second-quarter lead, the Wildcats seemed on their way to another upset triumph.

However, the homecoming crowd of 55,110 watched in disbelief as USC rattled off two quick touchdowns in the half's last three minutes to take a 24-20 bulge.

The last touchdown came on a 53-yard interception return by Trojan safety Joey Browner — on the last play of the half.

Arizona coach Larry Smith had, oddly, called a timeout with five seconds remaining. "It was a mistake," Smith said.

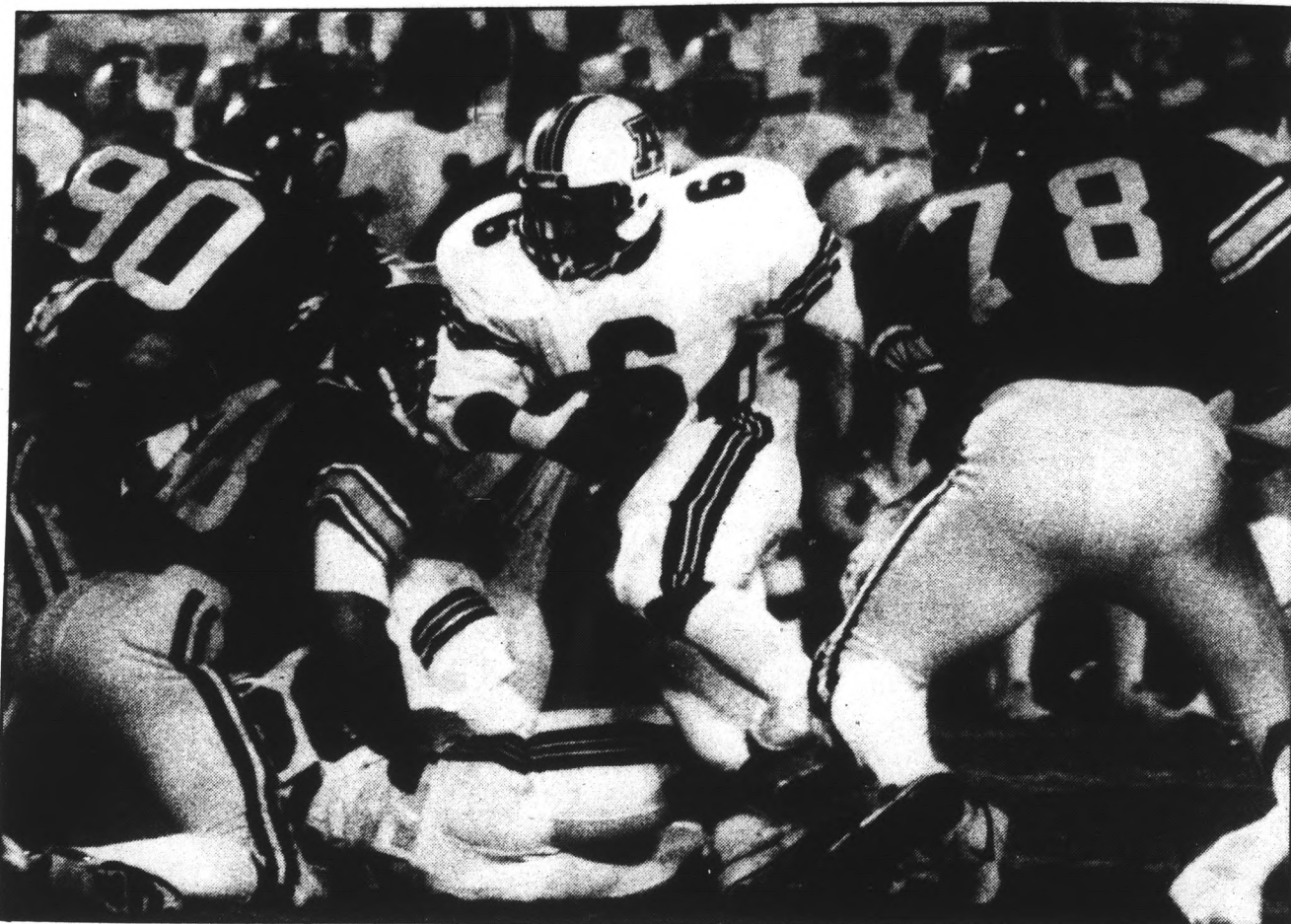
The momentum carried over in the second half for USC, as they scored 17 third-quarter points to lead, 41-20.

But, as they have all year, the Wildcats didn't quit.

Two quick touchdowns cut the lead to seven before another defensive score — this one off a returned fumble — wrapped things up for USC.

A late touchdown pass by U of A quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe — who passed for 303 yards — ended the scoring.

The loss, Arizona's second in the Pac-10, also ended the team's slight hopes for their first-ever Rose Bowl appearance.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

UA tailback Brian Holland hits a hole in the USC defense in second quarter action in Tucson Saturday. USC won 48-41.

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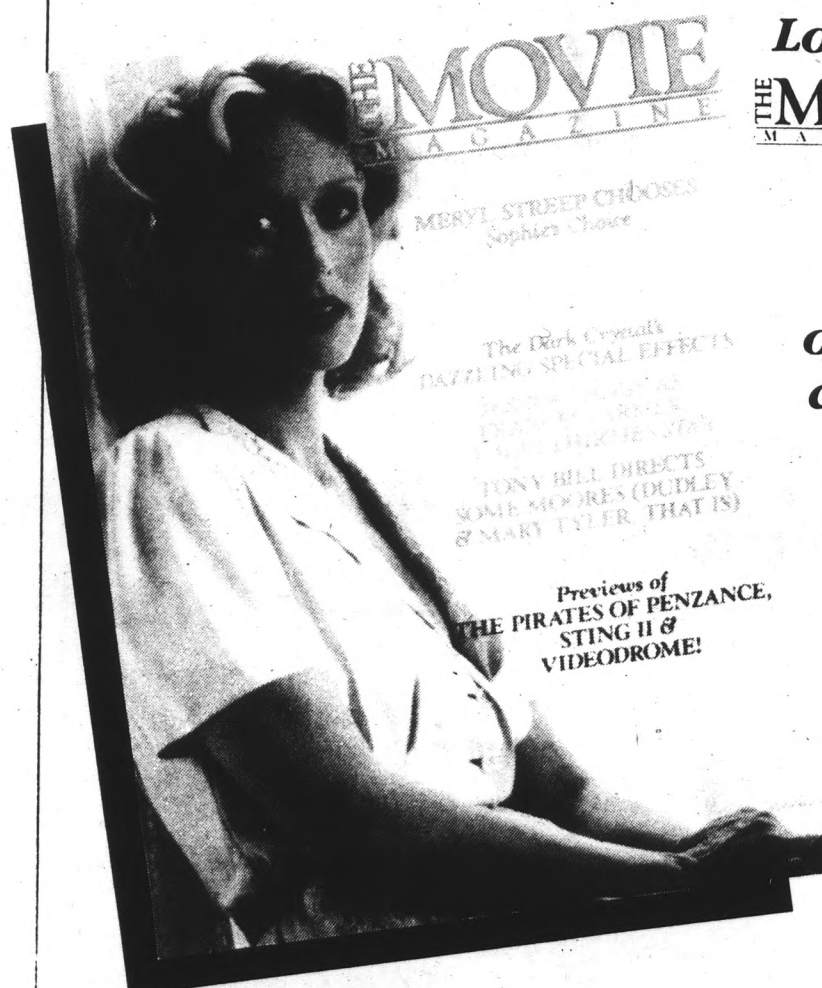
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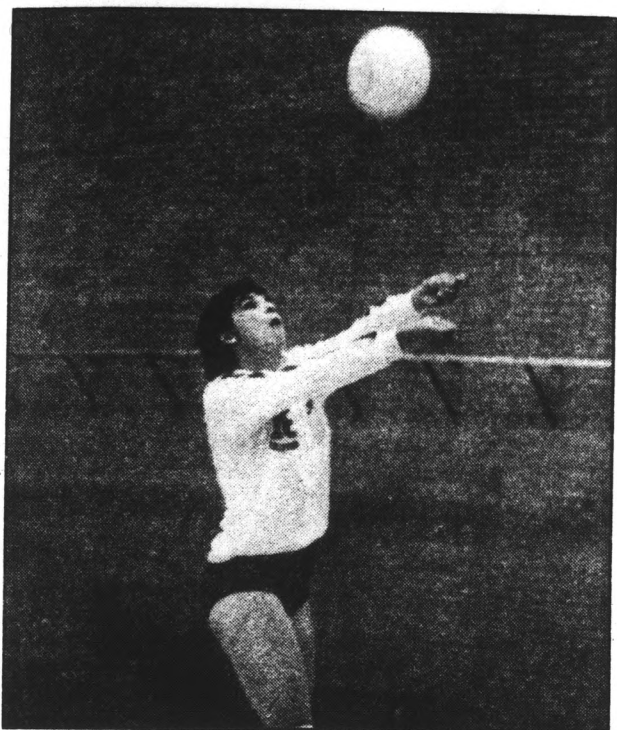
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Volleyball unit pulls another Jekyll-Hyde transformation



Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

Valentina Vega saves one from going out of bounds.

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team pulled another Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act this weekend.

Head coach Dale Flickinger's Sun Devils (seventh nationally) notched an impressive victory Friday evening in Tucson, downing the homestanding U of A Wildcats in straight games 15-6, 15-5, 15-11.

And then came the other face.

Flickinger's crew traveled home on Sunday evening with a full head of steam to take on the Stanford Cardinal in P.E. East. that evening.

Just as easy as the Devils downed the 'Cats, they were beaten handily by their visitors from Palo Alto, Calif., 15-5, 16-14, 15-3.

"I was sort of surprised that we beat them (Arizona)

so easily Friday," said Flickinger, whose squad is currently 29-14 overall and 7-5 in WCAA play. "However, I was equally disappointed that we weren't able to play any better than we did at home against Stanford."

Against the Cardinal, the Devils came out fairly strong, exchanging points back and forth until they fell behind, 6-5. Stanford then reeled off six straight points to close out their hosts in the opening game.

The second game proved to be the turning point in the match.

With the Devils leading, 14-13, and serving to tie up the contest, that old mental lapse that has plagued them at several inopportune times this season struck again.

"I would have to say that not being able to win that second game was the turning point in the match," Flick-

inger explained. "We didn't play consistently on defense and really didn't play smart at match point."

"I think we have been either very good or very poor on defense this year," he added. "When we started playing erratic, Stanford took advantage of that and blocked extremely well."

One plus for the Devils this weekend was the return of outside hitter Suzy Boggess, who, on only three days of practice, returned to the starting lineup after a foot injury sidelined her for two weeks.

Flickinger believes that with the return of Boggess and a healthy Carla Greenup (leg muscle), his team is in a good position to peak for the first round of the NCAA regionals which begin in three weeks.

However, before they start looking too far ahead to the tournament, the Devils must travel to the West Coast this weekend for their final two league matches of the year with UCLA on Friday and Cal State-Fullerton on Saturday.

If his squad is to make a strong showing at the NCAA's, Flickinger feels his team will have to establish a more consistent attack from night to night.

"In the NCAA's you've got to play good for at least two nights in a row," he said. "Right now, establishing a more consistent overall situation is what we need to work on for the tournament."

A steady attack might advance them through a couple of nights at the nationals, but if this year's Devil spikers are to become the first-ever national volleyball champions in Tempe, they will need to lock Mr. Hyde in the closet.

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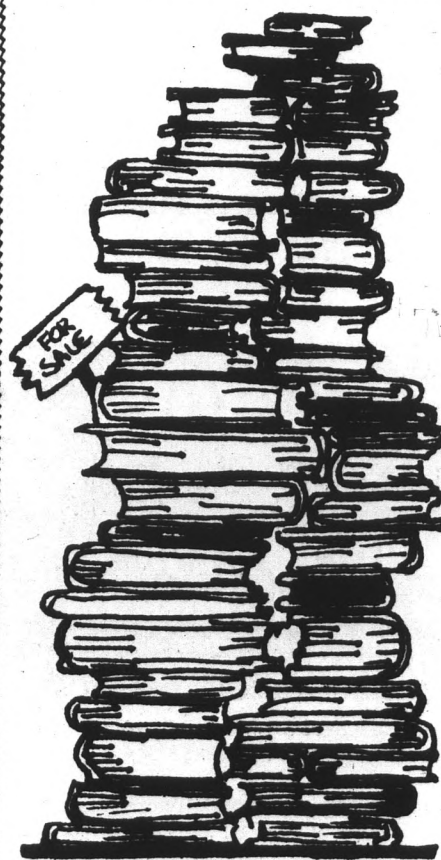
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Peters-Stern's outing paces cross country

Led by Sabrina Peters-Stern's sixth-place finish, the ASU women's CROSS COUNTRY team placed sixth Saturday in the NCAA District VIII meet.

Stanford won the meet with a point total of 33 points followed by Oregon, which finished in second with 55. Washington was third (120), California fourth (128) and UCLA fifth (134). ASU finished with 147 points ahead of Arizona (151) and San

Diego State (172).

By finishing in the top three places, Stanford, Oregon and Washington all qualified for the NCAA championships, slated for Nov. 22 in Bloomington, Ind.

In addition, ASU's Peters-Stern will advance to the national meet by virtue of placing in the top three outside of the three qualifying teams.

The Devils' Mickey Doane finished 18th (17:02), Maria Trujillo 26th (17:19), Lisa

Pfuhl 43rd (17:37), Nancy Donat 60th (18:07) and Leslie Winnale 69th (18:24).

Stanford's Ceci Hopp won the meet with a 5,000-meter time of 16:03. Peters-Stern sixth-place time was 16:30.

Freshmen distance SWIMMERS Karl Elias and Nancy Nemet led their respective maroon and gold squads to victory Friday in the annual ASU maroon and gold swimming and diving meet.

Elias, the Swedish national champion, won the 400- and the 800-meter freestyles as well as the 200-meter butterfly.

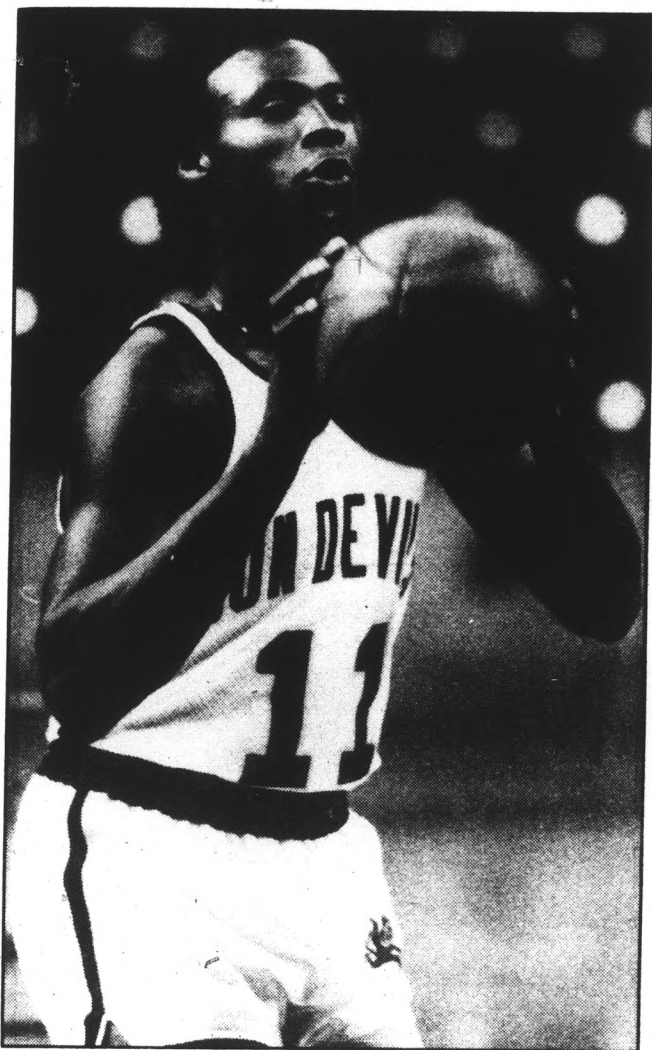
Both the ASU men's and women's squads open their collegiate seasons on the road next week. The men meet Mission Viejo Thursday, USC Friday and Cal State-Fullerton Saturday. The women battle Mission Viejo Thursday, UC-Santa Barbara and San Diego State Friday and Cal State-Long Beach and Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Scores: Men — Maroon 103, Gold 85; Women — Maroon 63, Gold 40; Combined — Maroon 166, Gold 125.

The ASU men's BASKETBALL team opens its 1982-83 slate at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the University Activity Center against Estonia (a Canadian all-star team).

The regular season opens Nov. 26 at the Crush Classic in the Rosemont, Ill., Horizon against Texas Tech.

"It will be good to play against someone other than ourselves," new head coach Bob Weinbauer said. "We're still looking for one or two players — point guards — who can direct the offense. He doesn't need to make the big basket; he just needs to put us in the correct offensive flow."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Guard Byron Scott and the rest of the ASU basketball team open play with an exhibition game Saturday night against Estonia.

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Dr. Daniel Koshland of the University of California at Berkeley, Department of Biochemistry, will speak on this subject on

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at the Great Hall, College of Law Building, Arizona State University (at the corner of Orange & McAllister).

Dr. Koshland discusses recent advances in the understanding of chemical processes as affecting and influencing behavior. Diseases which are caused by chemical imbalances include schizophrenia and Parkinson's disease.

The implications of these new findings in regard to our approach to behavioral problems will be discussed.

This is a free lecture to the public sponsored by the Central Arizona American Chemical Society. The presentation is known as the George M. Bateman Distinguished Scientist Lecture in honor of the late Chairman of the department of chemistry.

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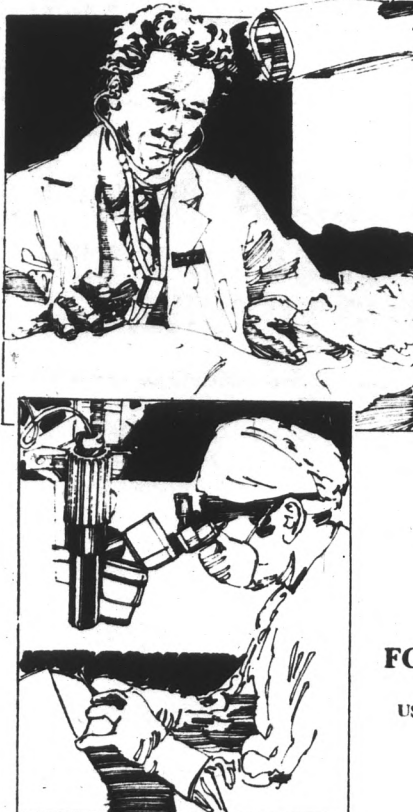
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More about

Northwest

continued from page 15

and cuffed the pass one-handed for the first score of the game.

"It was a check-off play, where I just ran a three-step route and Tim was able to get me the ball," Williams said later. "I felt good about it (ASU's man-to-man coverage) because I don't think there's anyone that can cover me one-on-one."

Cowan, who completed 6-of-19 passes for 74 yards in his second start of the year, said: "When I saw them (blitzing safeties) come up, that put our receivers one-on-one on the corners. When that happened, we had the fly pattern open."

Then Washington's Chuck Nelson, the all-everything place-kicker, and Zendejas, soon-to-be all-everything, traded field goals, as the Huskies led at half, 10-3.

On the second half's opening kickoff, the turnover bug came back to take another bite out of the Devils.

Darryl Clack took the kick 19 yards up the left side to the 25, where he was hit and lost a fumble. The television replays, however, showed that Clack was down before the ball popped loose.

Clack felt the same way.

"They say when you're down, the ball is dead," Clack said. "I was down, and then the ball rolled out."

The Huskies moved it to the 4, where Robinson sliced in from to expand Washington's lead to 17-3.

Then it was time for Clack to exonerate himself. After tailback Alvin Moore cracked over right tackle to midfield, Clack was unleashed up the middle and past the UW secondary for a 50-yard TD jaunt.

That capped a two-play scoring drive which shed new hope on the outcome.

With the Huskies up, 17-10, to start the final period, the Devils managed to squeeze another three-pointer out of Zendejas — this time from 47 yards out.

The rest of the period went to and fro, with neither team establishing an offensive drive until the Devils regained the ball at their own 36 with 2:40 to play.

Quarterback Todd Hons, who was 19-of-31 for 206 yards, nailed split end Jerome Weatherspoon at the Washington 49 with 1:48 to play, reminding everyone of the Stanford comeback.

But after that, the Devils failed to move the ball, and on fourth and two at the Huskies' 41-yard line, Hons connected with Weatherspoon again.

This time, though, he caught the ball out of bounds, and Washington regained the ball and first place in the Pac-10.

"I'm so disappointed," Clack said. "It's a once-in-a-lifetime dream to play in the Rose Bowl, and we just didn't do it."

More about

Proud

continued from page 18

Which are the typical things that typical coaches say after a typically tough loss.

Rogers showed class. The sort of stuff that his players are filled with.

I won't rip Washington's cocky bunch of characters, though they were just that. They, as two-time defending Pac-10 champions, apparently have reserved that right.

But they played a near-perfect game. ASU didn't.

They'll be playing their 12th game in Pasadena. ASU won't.

But ASU had an opportunity, and did the best they could.

And for that, everyone on the 1982 Sun Devil football team should be congratulated.

Don't bury this team. They will rise again.

Though they won't rise.

Rogers to talk at presentation

ASU football coach Darryl Rogers will be one of the featured speakers at a presentation to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Activity Center.

Athletes in Action, according to event promoter Gary Padgett, will try to give people an idea of how athletes really live.

"It is a fun, entertaining evening, where we share with people the experiences of athletes and coaches," Padgett said.

Current Devils Tom Kuyper (basketball), and Tom Riley (wrestling) will also speak. Refreshments also will be served.

There will be no charge, as AIA, the scholarship of christian athletes, will pick up the tab.

In addition, the men's gymnastics team will attempt to break their Guinness Book of World Records for card stacking.

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A NICE pair of mens rollerskates, size 12, Douglas Snyder. Like new, \$150. 254-4776.

FOR SALE: used - good condition - Dolomite ski boots, size 9 1/2 and women's black stretch ski pants, brand new, size 3. Call 965-9877.

MOPED 1981 SACHS. 130 m.p.g., many extras, avoid parking problems. Must sell. Call Toby, 894-6471.

For Sale

MUST SELL! \$85. Queen size water-bed only four months old, no leaks. Call 968-8721.

PENTAX ME super with normal lens, 2xconv., filters, case. All like new, \$225. Call Tom, 966-8011 evenings.

Furniture

FUTONS DIRECT from manufacturers. Folding mattress starting at \$49.00 each. Southwest Mattress and Futon Company. 415 S. 1st Street Phoenix 254-5945 Evenings 277-7175 Open Sundays.

HANGING MACRAME glass table \$30, two chrome cane chairs \$125 each, arc lamp \$30. 894-8425.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT I (82-007). Part-time student to assist with KAET/Channel 8 television on-air fund-raising effort during period of December 1st through December 24th. Performs bookkeeping and accounting of moderate complexity including the calculation and tabulation of revenue reports of income pledged. Must have prior practical or academic experience in areas consistent with the requirements of this position. Primarily weekday evenings and weekends. \$3.50/ hour. Obtain referral slip from ASU Student Employment Office. Obtain application from KAET receptionist. KAET is an equal-opportunity, affirmative action employer.

BLACKJACK DEALERS needed for casino type fund raising party. Have fun. Earn \$5 hour. Call Milt Gross, 954-7458.

HELP WANTED. Need 15 energetic girls for street corner flower sales. Cash paid daily, unbelievable holiday pay. Late afternoon, early evening hours. Wednesday-Sunday. Can fit your schedule, transportation provided. Contact Jerry at 254-3939 Wednesday-Saturday from 11:00a.m.-2:30p.m. or after 9:30p.m. at 867-7431.

LIVE IN housekeeper/ babysitter for professional couple with four children. Mornings off. Small one room guest house with bath, plus meals, plus \$200/ month. One mile from ASU. 965-4376, 968-0659.

NEED DISTRIBUTORS for new reading program. Flexible hours. Help other students improve their GPA and earn extra money part-time. Call Jack, 264-8757.

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 — \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-AZ3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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STUDENT HELP \$75 to \$150 per week, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 12-3, ask for Carla.

"STUDENTS GO home" for Christmas. Earn money now. Telephone sales, evenings, immediate openings. Call 968-8853.

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Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver watches. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967, 414 South Mill Avenue, #103.

Lost/Found

LOST BROWN leather wallet on Palm walk. October 20. If found, please return wallet or I.D.S. Call Adriana, 968-2345.

REWARD! LOST gold and diamond bracelet. Call Caren, 897-8635.

Miscellaneous

1981 HONDA CM400T, must sell, no equity wanted. 233-9864, after 7:30 p.m.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 550K, excellent condition, reliable. Too many features to list, well maintained. \$1500. 833-7827.

1980 SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE 450cc wind faring, luggage topper, 60mpg. Asking \$1100. Leave message please, 971-1703.

PEUGEOT MOPED, 1978, blue, 1800 miles, good condition, \$225. 897-1017 after 5:00 p.m.

Personal

ANGIE MANILLA — Happy birthday. Have a fun one! Love, Char.

FROM RIO to R.I. and from South Africa to Seattle, you're still the one. But don't get cocky.

HAPPY 18TH birthday Keithy! Together happy everything always! Ilym, Al.

HERPES RESEARCH: Graduate student conducting research on coping with herpes. If you'd like to participate, call Sharon, 965-7296, 897-9530.

HOW ABOUT: Buying certified, favorite celebrity personal items? Attending autograph parties? Enjoying much more? Fans n' Friends Club. Box 1436, Crystal River, FL 32629.

IN STATE residency consultation on how to successfully get in state residency. I did in less than a year. Nominal charge. Call Fred, 965-9193.

LAURA UNDERWOOD, the most stunning woman I've ever seen in the student health center, or anywhere else. Happy Birthday. An admirer.

OPERATION TURKEY: New and transfer students sign up for a turkey dinner hosted by a volunteering professor! Dinners through November. Call Debi Bach, Special Events. 965-1258.

Roommate Wanted

REDUCED RENTAL rates. We have several openings available in beautifully furnished homes. Some totally vacant while others have openings for one to two people. Tempe Roommate Service. 897-7030.

MOBILE HOME, Baseline/ Mill, 12X60, two bedroom, low down. Call Cheryl, 966-0953 daytime. Must sell!

One reliable, clean roommate for Sierra Lakes Apartment. Pool, jacuzzi and gameroom. \$185.00 per month. Scott 946-4569.

TO SHARE house near campus. M/F, about \$125/ month including utilities. 967-1098 after 5:00p.m.

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