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Woman assaulted in ASU lot

Man who helped fix car sought by ASU police

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

A 21-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted Tuesday in an ASU parking lot located north of the ASU Apartments, University Police Sgt. William Taylor said.

The woman, who is not an ASU student, was assaulted at approximately 6:15 p.m. by a man who had offered to help her fix her automobile, he said.

The woman told police she was driving home from work when she had car trouble and pulled into the parking lot.

The man, after working under the automobile for 25 minutes, told the woman to check the wiring under the dash board, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, the man assaulted the victim as she lay on the front seat of the car, half wedged under the dashboard.

"She didn't even know he had gotten out from under the car," he said.

Taylor said the woman pushed the attacker off her. He then

proceeded on foot southeast on Terrace Road.

"His last comment was something like 'Well, your car's fixed,'" Taylor said.

The woman was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for a medical and legal examination and released.

Although the incident occurred at 6:15 p.m., University Police did not arrive on the scene until 8:30 p.m. because the woman's parents called the Tempe Police Department first.

The University Police obtained fingerprints from the woman's car, but Taylor said they have not been identified as those of a suspect.

According to Taylor, the University police have a description of the attacker, but asked that the information not be printed.

But Taylor added, "We speculate that it's someone who parks in that lot or lives in that area.

"At this point, we're going on the basis that he probably doesn't know it's been reported yet," he said.

The victim has not confirmed whether she will press charges if a suspect is apprehended, but Taylor said the department will continue the investigation.

"It needs to be investigated to the fullest," Taylor said. "Maybe we can still prevent it from happening to someone else."

Proposed renovation of MU room results in administrative conflicts

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

A proposed \$300,000 renovation of the MU Maricopa Room, scheduled to be heard by the the Arizona Board of Regents on Saturday, has caused some friction in the University community.

The MU item currently appears on the Board of Regents February agenda, although Associated Students President Neil Giuliano requested ASU President J. Russell Nelson strike it to provide an opportunity for further debate.

Nelson was unavailable for comment.

Giuliano requested the issue be considered at the

The changes would create an atmosphere similar to that in the La Cuisine restaurant.

March Regents meeting because proper procedures were negated in getting the issue on the February agenda.

"My main concern is that the whole issue of having the dining room in the Maricopa Room has not received proper screening and review," he said. "I question the process it's gone through, especially the financial impact it would have on the MU and how the SAGA Corporation is involved in running it."

Giuliano added, "I understand it wouldn't be a money maker."

But Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton said the item was put on the February agenda by conventional procedures.

"Before you do anything, you get permission from the Board of Regents," he said. "Then you take action to provide input from committees.

"It was my recommendation that we put that item on the agenda, but the final decision was up to the president," Sackton said.

The \$300,000 would be used to improve the physical appearance of the Maricopa Room dining facility, although neither the food service nor the food prices will change, according to Sackton.

He said the tables and chairs currently in the room would be replaced by furniture that would create an atmosphere similar to that in the La Cuisine restaurant in the Grand Marketplace.

Sackton said the conversion would be funded by a transfer of funds from the University Investment Program to the MU and if the dining room is profitable, the University "loan" would be paid back.

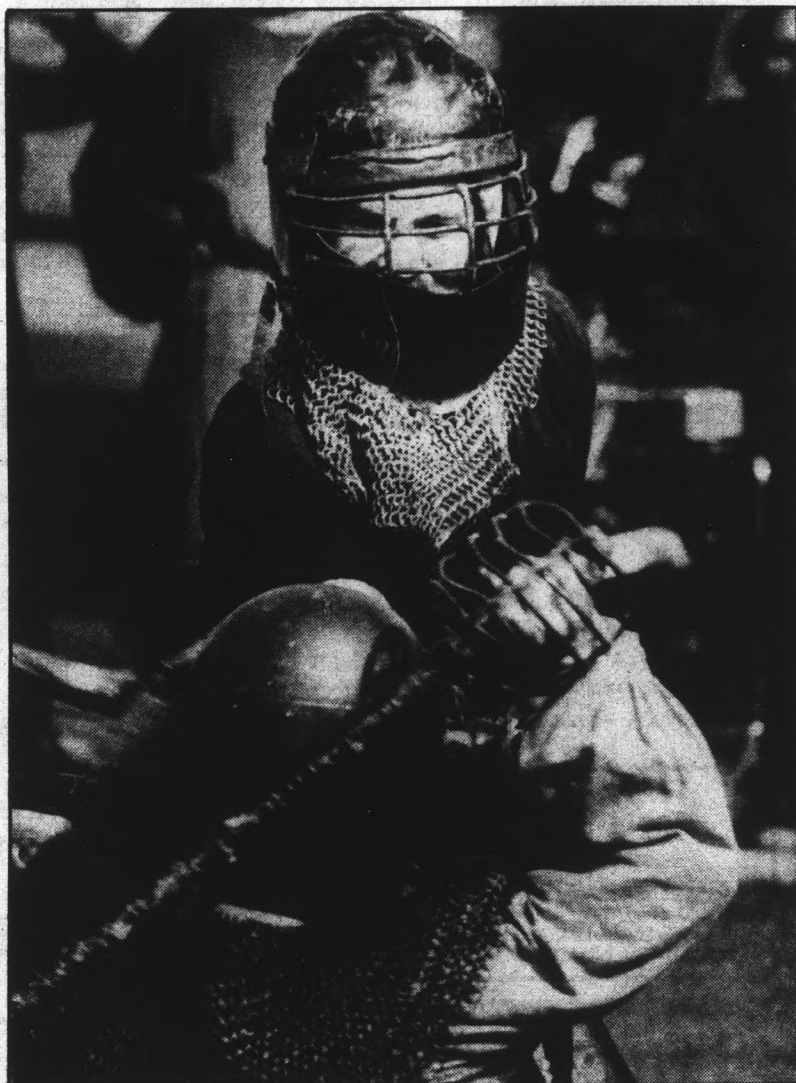
He added that facilities relating directly to food preparation would be paid for by SAGA.

Giuliano said the way the project would be funded and the cost make it essential that the issue be discussed further on a University level before the regents review it.

The Food Service Committee, according to Giuliano who is a committee member, has not been consulted about the Maricopa Room proposal.

The committee is made up of faculty, staff, and students whose responsibility it is to discuss all food prices, food presentation and what kind of food should be served at ASU.

"I think its a large project and deserves a little more review," Giuliano said.



Knight moves

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Christopher of "Hoghton" makes a hit on his opponent fighter. "Hoghton" of Phoenix along with other fighters from the Society for Creative Anachronism show their skill of medieval sword fighting on the west lawn of Cady Mall.

Enterprise bill threatens University business

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A package of four proposals designed to reduce competition between state government agencies and private enterprise is currently being considered in the State House of Representatives Government Operations Committee and Education Committee.

The bills, a cumulative effort to restrict the state from providing services which compete with the private sector, are the result of findings of the state appointed Private Enterprise Review Commission, which began its work during the last legislative session.

One proposal, currently in the Education Committee, instructs the Arizona Board of Regents to look into several services available on the three state university campuses to see if they could be provided better and cheaper by a member of the private sector.

Rep. Jerry Everall, R-Prescott, the bill's primary sponsor, said the proposal would be a benefit to all parties concerned.

"If a private company can provide services better and less expensively than the state can, then the company would benefit and so would the people who use the services," he said.

Among the university provisions listed for examination are sales in the universities' bookstores, advertising in school

newspapers and the provision of personal services.

The proposal asks the Board of Regents to examine the possibility of leasing the operation of each of the three state university bookstores to private enterprise.

It also requests an examination to make sure all items carried in the bookstore carry a "valuable educational or research experience for the students as part of their education or fulfills the public service purpose of the universities."

Such a study would eliminate items such as mugs, T-shirts and sweatshirts, ash trays and other non-educational items from the bookstores, Everall said.

The proposal sponsors also want the Regents to examine the feasibility of eliminating paid advertisements in the three state university newspapers.

According to Edward Peplow, adviser of student publications at ASU, university newspapers could not survive without paid advertising.

Eliminating advertising from the State Press, Peplow said, would "eliminate the State Press."

"It would no longer have the freedom of the press to run the paper," he said. "The people who held the purse-strings would control the newspaper."

If the proposal passes, the Regents will also look at the possibility of having private industry supply various personal services, including coin-operated laundry facilities,

food and beverage machines, refrigerator leasing and rental of typewriters and office machines.

The university currently buys typewriters and refrigerators and charges extra for those living in residence halls who wish to rent them.

Laundry facilities used by many university students are also owned and operated by the universities.

"I'm not trying to say we don't make money from these services," Housing Director Clifford Osborne said, "but profit is not our main motivation."

House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the proposal is among those waiting for consideration by his committee and it will probably be two more weeks before the committee can first examine it.

The three remaining proposals completing the package all deal with other state agencies: the elimination of state day care centers; contractual agreements for the provision of laundry and housekeeping services, machine repair and operation of the state motor pool; and counseling services provided by the Department of Economic Security, as well as other areas, labeled "general provisions."

The other three bills are currently in the Government Operations Committee, where Chairman Jane Hull, R-Phoenix, has assigned the last bill of the package to a sub-committee.

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Udall backs away from presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, the Democratic Party's resident wit and keeper of its liberal flame, said Wednesday he will not fight for the 1983 presidential nomination, a decision he deemed both ironic and sad.

"It's obvious to me that to come in at this point means that I would be a day late and maybe several dollars short," the Arizona congressman told a National Press Club luncheon, adding later that his family was pleased with his decision.

The first question after his speech was whether Udall would accept a draft.

"No red-blooded American would refuse the entreaties of his fellow citizens," replied Udall, grinning broadly. He said he hoped to attend the 1984 Democratic National Convention as Arizona's favorite-son candidate.

Cabinet reviews Beirut massacre report

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet on Wednesday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

The cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3½ hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for Thursday afternoon.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him.

But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

Congress questions value of space weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators have urged the Pentagon to take a fresh look at an attempt to develop tiny space fighters that could destroy Soviet satellites, saying the program has proved more complex than anticipated and may cost "tens of billions of dollars."

"Now is the time to determine whether the United States is developing the appropriate capability to perform the anti-satellite mission," said the General Accounting Office in a report purged of sensitive details.

The GAO report, which became available Wednesday, indicated strong reservations about the current U.S. approach in developing a weapon system capable of destroying Soviet satellites.

GM says it will recall 240,000 cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will recall 240,000 of the 320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars that the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects.

In a statement five days before a government-ordered hearing on the brake problems, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said letters will be sent to owners of 208,000 1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year.

Also, GM will recall 32,000 1980 models with automatic transmissions built in the early 1980 model year run, the statement said.

NHTSA and GM have received several hundred complaints during the past three years from motorists who said the cars' brakes have a tendency to lock prematurely, causing vehicles to go into dangerous spins.

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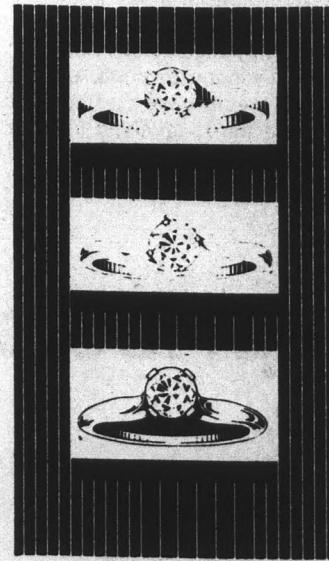


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Romance not always healthy

ASU health quest

Third of a series

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

This is the third of a four-part series on "wellness" — a concept the Student Health Service is introducing to ASU.

The idea behind "wellness" is that all aspects of a person's life affect his well-being.

Today's portion of the series will examine the role of intimacy and sexuality in a person's life.

Developing a relationship with someone and learning to be intimate can be difficult for young people.

But according to Erik Filsinger, assistant professor in Home Economics who studies relationships between men and women, young people make it even harder by jumping into relationships before they are ready for them.

Too many young people get involved in relationships before they get to know themselves and what they want out of life, Filsinger said.

"You have to really develop as an individual before you can develop a relationship," he said.

Part of the reason that young people get involved in relationships before they are ready is that the media romanticize love, Filsinger said.

"We are brought up with a romantic idea of love," Filsinger said. "People tend to not feel right if they are not involved in a relationship."

Filsinger said that mate selection needs to be thought out more carefully.

"Too many people get into a relationship when they don't know what they want, or what kind of person they are, or what kind of

person they should be involved with," he said. "I think mate selection should be a rational choice."

Filsinger said the idea of rationally choosing a mate is further complicated by the fact that young people often confuse sexuality with love.

"People too often fall into love because they fall into bed," he said. "A lot of people identify sexual responses with emotional responses."

Filsinger said that even in ideal situations being in a relationship is difficult.

"It is going to take a lot of work and give and take, even if it seems like a good relationship on paper," he said.

"Communication is important. You need to pay attention to not only your partner's needs, but your own needs as well."

Filsinger said when relationships do not work out, and there is a breakup, depression often follows.

"Depression is one reaction to a negative relationship," he said. "And with depression comes a whole host of physiological and psychological problems."

Depressed people tend to have trouble sleeping, a lack of appetite and to isolate themselves from their friends, Filsinger said.

He suggests that people who are depressed try to avoid negative circular thought.

"Be aware of certain trains of thoughts that lead to negative thinking," he said. "You can choose how you think, and you can choose to have positive thoughts."

Filsinger added that people should not be embarrassed about getting counseling when they are in a depression.

"There seems to be a stigma involved with getting help," he said. "But it shows that they recognize a problem and are willing to work at it."

Tomorrow: the State Press will look at how academic and occupational stress can affect a person's well-being.

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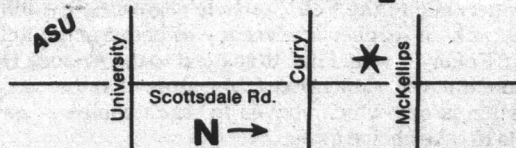
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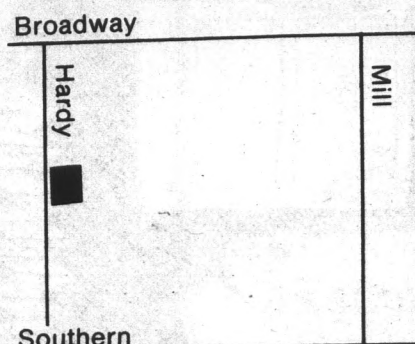
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America, with the same voice which spoke herself into existence, proclaimed to mankind the inextinguishable rights of human nature.
—John Quincy Adams

opinion

Individuals have final say in moral choices

Fitting a square peg into a round hole is conceivably possible, with a great deal of ingenuity. But there is less room for such creativity when it comes to legislating human rights.

Many heated debates have arisen over the legislation of areas such as gay rights, abortion, and regulation of birth control. These controversies will continue as long as there are at least two people with differing opinions and the clout to make their side of the story heard.

These three items, as well as many other social questions, have been hashed and rehashed in every possible setting from the halls of federal government to city street corners. Undoubtedly, these topics will never wear thin nor collapse under the pressures of argument. Nor will they ever be equitably resolved by the laws of any land.

The freedom of choice of sexual preference cannot be guided down the straight and narrow until someone decides to replace every man's brain with a robotic instrument, and his spiritual being with a nullified, programmable entity.

Arizona has attempted to reinforce the moral fiber of its laws by decaring homosexuality illegal. Double bunking would not be the issue at Florence if any kind of enforcement of this law was pursued.

Why make the laws if it is not feasible or possible to enforce them? Who would want to enforce them anyway? Does someone sleep better at night knowing these laws exist? Does this mean your neighborhood is 'safe' from those who practice what our state's legislation has deemed socially unfit?

Homosexuality, or any other form of sexual preference, is guided by the spirit of the individual, not by the moral and

Jomarie Leone
News Editor



legal codes of the government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Abortion is a more complicated issue since it deals with the concept of terminating life. By the way, what is life? I know what I believe life to be. I see it not only belonging to the conceived, yet unborn, but also to the living who must continue to live with their choices, their mistakes and their reparations.

Once again, however, the government finds itself hard-pressed to tell a woman how to react to her individual predicament. It does have a more justifiable freedom in regulating those organizations which provide such services as abortion and birth control.

I hope our legislators and religious institutions are prepared to uphold their end of the controversy until the next generation of soldiers comes along to take the helm.

Birth control, a recent topic of much controversy, is perhaps the most justifiable candidate for legislation.

But once again, taking prohibition as an example, we find ourselves looking at shades of the impossible when we at-

tempt to change or control the human desires of individuals.

I for one believe that anyone with enough common sense to prevent an unwanted pregnancy before indulging in sexual activity should not only have to opportunity to do so, but should be commended on their common sense as well.

Unfortunately, common sense does not abound on a regular basis from many young people who may be unwilling to curtail sexual activity when 99-percent-sure-fire methods of birth control are not available to them.

Some moms and dads may understand when their offspring seek their blessing to use birth control under the new "squeal rule." But more often than not, children will prefer to keep their sexual activity private and not seek advice from those closest to them.

Those clinics and social services providing birth control are not totally uncaring either. Professional counseling and medical personnel take the responsibility of guiding potential users through the ins and outs of health and safety considerations. They are not money-hungry pill dispensers seeking to destroy the moral codes of our society. They should be given some credit for their efforts to at least attempt a solution to rising abortion rates and other less healthful methods of birth control.

Perhaps the alternative to shaping human nature through human rights legislation is to disqualify any such efforts, leaving individuals to make their own choices, to live and practice within their own spiritual and moral beliefs. But isn't there already something like that in the amendments of the constitution of the United States?

letters

'Misdirected' Heiler needs to pull head out of sand

Editor:

Really, Jay. Sometimes you amaze me. But, then, there are times I know I should expect such inane drivel as your editorial of Feb. 9.

My only concern is that you truly believe in what you are writing, and that your whole act is not a part of some exotic initiation ritual. Your paternalistic "faldercarp" somehow makes you analogous to the ostrich with his head in the sand. There are several significant faults in your presentation.

First, it is fast being recognized that it is impossible to legislate morality. How, may I ask, can you accept the impractical notion of legislation family respect and love through any sort of "squeal rule." If the family unit is to survive, it is the responsibility of the members of each individual family to foster an internal devotion, not a third party legislator. To expect the family to grow closer, children to respect their

parents, etc., merely through threatening laws and archaic moral codes is illogical, impractical, and thoroughly repugnant to any known ideals of freedom and dignity.

In response to your "recompense" theory — to give birth control to teen-agers would reward them for immoral activities — I propose that this thought is typically, for you, misdirected. Is it not better to reward teenagers by acknowledging their intelligence and common sense in seeking responsible, and safe, methods of birth control?

For a logical analysis, there are several questions that need answers. Are you suggesting that the best cure for teenage pregnancy is to make it illegal? Should your "magic line" for such behavior be so rigidly adhered to that when an individual achieves this mark, everything is acceptable, without previous training, knowledge, and spurned comprehension. Please, attempting to

understand what is around us is part of growing up. Maybe you should consider such an option, Jay.

Further, archaic laws and "white-sheet" mentalities that gave way to such undignified, uncivilized legislation as the "squeal" rule always seem to find a champion in you. How sad for any cause that its warrior chooses to fight a battle of the 20th Century with the weapons of the 15th.

Perhaps the most grievous fault of your editorial is the list of characters involved. You, a mature (chronologically, that is) individual, unmarried, without children, and above all, a man, are singing the praises of the anti-birth control, anti-abortion forces, especially those which affect teen-agers. It seems apparent to me that these "children" are engaging in an "adult" behavior and many pretend that the adult behavior does not exist, or, more foolishly, that we can stop the behavior by limiting the mature

considerations of those participating. I for one am bothered by hypocrisy. I shall never have to consider the blessings, or problems, of an unwanted pregnancy. Therefore, I do not consider myself qualified to speak on a women's right of abortion. Although I may not appreciate that activity, I cannot deny that it occurs, nor should I testify as to its dismerits. How sad that you feel yourself second only to God in the definition of "moral behavior."

Teenage pregnancy will always exist. If you prefer to remove one of the safeguards against such a difficult position, and sad reflection on society, what do you propose to put in its place. Wait, let me guess. Your family has a 51 percent share in the New Right Chastity Belt Service.

Jay, pull your head out of the sand.

Jim Holmes
Senior

Political Science /History

Heiler tells it like it is

Editor:

What a great article. Thanks for having the courage to write such an honest letter about the sexual revolution.

You state it exactly as it is. It's too bad that so many people today go to every effort to justify their sins. Keep up your great work.

God bless you.

Phil Remington

Vigliotti roped 'suckers'

Editor:

I heartily agree with Tom Bickford's assessment of Giovanni Vigliotti and his "victims." To paraphrase P.T. Barnum, it appears there were over 100 "suckers born every minute."

Sheri Shembab
Junior, Journalism

Choice must be taught

Editor:

In reference to the Feb. 3 article regarding the bill which would make a teacher's advocacy of homosexual activity a Class 6 Felony, I would like to suggest to the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee that the only good education is one which strives to teach choice — never attempts to take choice away.

Rebba Hasty
Education



more letters

Niceness can't tame 'Bear'

Editor:

I challenge Carl Kaiser to a game of Ping Pong. Instead of paddles, I propose to use history books.

Mr. Kaiser makes the all-too-common assumption that his bear in the woods wants to be left alone to live out its life fishing in the crystal streams of the Ural mountains. The Bear is currently fishing in Afghanistan, Africa and Asia, and he is grubbing around in his bait box for a lure that will do well in Western Europe.

The friendly Bear has more ships, more tanks, more planes, and more men under arms than the Dragon, the Lion or the Eagle.

A great number of people seem to believe that all the world's problems would go away if everybody would just be nice, and why don't we be nice first?

Now open your history book. In 1939,

Poland was nice. In 1940, France was nice. Six million European Jews were nice while they walked into the ovens. The English and French were unable to do anything besides be nice. They were unprepared for war. Had they been tough, had they shown strength instead of weakness in 1939, history may have been different.

Now turn the pages of your history book to the Cuban Missile Crisis. Jack Kennedy wasn't nice, he was strong. The Soviet understands strength. He backed down.

The United States is not a perfect society. We have grave social problems that must be addressed. Nevertheless, if we do not remain strong in the face of the Bear, we will eventually lose our beloved country. You be nice, Mr. Kaiser. I'll be strong.

John Conneally

Streamers show ASU spirit

Editor:

I thought the article in Wednesday's State Press on the ICA policy was right on target. The student body at ASU previously has not been spirited or helpful towards the progress of the ASU basketball team. Coach Weinbauer is just what the doctor ordered.

I am currently a member of the ASU Pep Band and have observed the crowds at ASU for quite some time. It is so exciting and encouraging to see the improvement in spirit in just one season. It still isn't much better, but we are confident it will get much better.

I am writing this letter for the purpose of getting some publicity and attention to an approaching problem. The popular throwing of streamers after the first basket has been fun and successful. The Pep Band started this activity and the student body has followed the example. However, there is a strong possibility forces higher up in the

PAC-10 are going to demand this activity be stopped. We want to continue throwing the streamers as a much needed shot-in-the-arm of spirit.

Up to this point, the members of the band have supplied streamers to the student section, but we cannot continue to do this at every game. We need the students to purchase their own maroon and gold streamers for the games. And we hope they will have enough interest to take the time to purchase the streamers.

Perhaps next year a business or civic group could donate the streamers to the school. The student book stores could also have supplies for the students to purchase. This is the beginning of a new tradition at ASU, and we want everyone to participate.

A concerned Pep Band member

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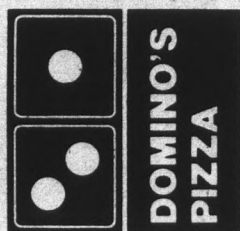
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MALL MURMURS

by Elizabeth Neason



One of the first problems facing a college student fresh out of high school is finding a place to live, and, for most of us, this also entails finding roommates.

Everyone knows the advantages of having roommates. They are your friends or become your friends, they help with the bills, listen to you when you have a problem and are there just to hang out with.

We also know what the disadvantages are. I've always wondered if people with roommates share the same type of problems in living together.

In my house, we all get along pretty well. Every once in a while, we have the typical argument over who left the kitchen a mess or turned on the stereo at 2 a.m.

We also have a unique situation. We have a mysterious roommate.

We didn't find this out until about two weeks ago. I had a piece of pizza left over in the refrigerator. I looked forward to having it for dinner, but when I got home, it was gone. Usually, I'd just blow it off, but I had no money, and it was the only thing I had left for dinner. (Sound familiar?) So, I started asking my roommates if they had eaten it. We're all pretty honest, but none of the three would admit to being the culprit. I just laughed and said I wasn't mad, but all I wanted was for them to be honest. Later on, each one of them came up to me separately and said they didn't eat it. If they didn't, that left the dogs, and I don't think they've learned the trick of opening the refrigerator door and helping themselves yet.

We also received our electric bill that day, and it was terribly high. We make it a point to keep the lights off as much as we can, but apparently, it still didn't help.

But it was this third incident that convinced us we had an unknown fifth roommate. One of my roommates walked into her room that night and then came out and asked us who had messed it up. Of course, we all said "not me," and it was then that my other roommate said, "Probably the same person who ate Bet's pizza and is keeping the lights on."

I hit the mall again and asked people what they thought were some disadvantages to roommates, or, if they could remember, what was the last thing they fought with their roommates over.

Here goes:

"They're — slob." — Brian, junior.

"Not being there enough. You want them there all the time as a friend." — Susamarie, senior.

"Arguments about being locked out and having jerk-off friends come over." — Rob, junior.

"(Grateful Dead) Deadheads come out of the woodwork. They play the Dead constantly." — Tom, senior.

"Who's going to drive." — Sue, junior.

"She kept blaming me for her own sexual inadequacies." — Chris, grad student.

"Over-sharing the room." — Drew, junior.

"Definitely cleaning and cooking." — John, sophomore.

"The noise causes study problems." — Kathy, junior.

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Cashing in

Freedom, traditional values make A

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

The Judeo-Christian tradition of Americans has enabled them to build one of the most prosperous nations in the world, according to columnist and author Michael Novak.

Addressing a crowd of about 175 at the MU Tuesday night, Novak said basic values of community, creativity and a sense of sin are characteristically American and responsible for America's success as a growing and wealthy nation.

Novak, who describes himself as a neo-liberal, meaning "a liberal who has been mugged by reality," calls the American system of government "democratic capitalism."

"Democratic capitalism is three systems in one," he said. "First, it is a constitutional republic with democracy. Our Constitution has respect for human rights."

"Second, we have a capitalist economy. There is respect for private property, free markets and limited power of the state."

"Third, we have a pluralistic culture. We are Judeo-Christian and humanistic in our basic philosophy but (people) are free to decide who they are and what they want to be in the eyes of eternity."

According to Novak, only three percent of the people who have ever lived on earth have lived under this kind of system.

Novak defended capitalism, but pointed out that no system is perfect.

"There are enormous flaws in our economic system. One can't deny that there are many evils. People from abroad are appalled at our liberties because we are free to have heathenism and even self-destruction."

"The democratic system is a lousy system, until you compare it to the alternatives," he said.

Some people say that a society like ours must eventually "do itself in," Novak said.

But according to his philosophy, our democratic capitalism will continue to thrive as long as Americans want it to.

In order to make the system work, Americans have held on to the value of creating wealth where it might be easier to accept an equal trade.

This means that instead of just buying and selling their own goods, Americans have understood themselves and their relationship to other people enough to involve others in the transaction, as in corporations. More wealth has been created in the process.

He added that in a world with so many hungry people, America has a moral obligation to create enough wealth to eliminate the hardship.

This obligation, Novak said, arises out of Christianity.

"We are called upon not to merely suffer but to change the world and to build up the Kingdom of God," he said.

Novak said the predominant anti-capitalist spirit alive in the world today, ex-



Michael Novak

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ake America prosper, columnist says



Michael Novak

emplified through such means as statistics portraying overuse of energy in this country, is unfair.

He defended America against the fact that she uses 40 percent of the world's energy when she has only six percent of its population.

He said the first oil well ever drilled was drilled by an American in Philadelphia in 1809. And though there was an abundance of oil in the Middle East, it wasn't until the early 1900's that oil was drilled there.

Novak said it was also an American who first discovered how to burn coal.

"Six percent of the population has discovered 40 percent of what the modern world can do with energy," Novak said.

Creativity goes hand in hand with a sense of responsibility for the future, Novak said.

"As soon as people stop saving for the future, it (democratic capitalism) ends," he said.

Americans are also community minded, Novak said. And they are more productive because they like to work together.

"The community idea is partly an invention of the corporation," he said.

Unlike other nations, the world of work in America is an attraction, he said. Women are leaving the home and working because it is so appealing and a higher percentage of adults than ever before are now working.

"The corporation is a social invention because it is too complicated for one in-

dividual or one even one generation," Novak said.

Although the average American's life is said to be often lonely, Novak said this is not true.

"We are always in groups or committees of some kind," he said. "The only time I ever get a chance to feel lonely is when I go on vacation in the mountains."

"The ideal community we are working toward establishing is an international vision of an interdependent world," he said.

"This world will be united by commerce and will not be built by generals or clergy. It will be built by the least regarded class. They are a class who will depend on international peace and law," he said.

As a fundamental insight necessary for maintenance of capitalism, Novak listed a sense of sin.

There are two points involved in this. The first is the fact that Americans believe "you should trust no one," Novak said.

He said we all know that everybody at some time sins, and that we have to remain aware of that fact. "When it was decided to print 'In God We Trust' on the dollar bill, that means 'nobody else,'" he said.

The second point Novak made to support the American sense of sin was that "most people, most of the time, are decent and compassionate."

The first point is what makes the system necessary and the second point is what makes the system possible," Novak said.

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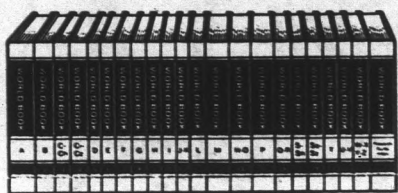
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Budget proposal may include tax incentives for education

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan's proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but warily are withholding support for it until they hear the details.

"I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive," said Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president's proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron said much depends on how the principle is put into effect.

The "principle" is something called the Individual Education Account (IEA), which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money a year toward their child's college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents would pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college.

The money stays in the account, earning high interest, until the dependent starts college. As the money is withdrawn, the parents reportedly would be taxed on the interest earned, but not on the amount they originally deposited.

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to publish his proposed budget, which would include the IEA if Reagan ultimately decides to adopt it.

One college lobbyist labeled it "a trial balloon" to "see if it would be palatable to replace the federal capital contributions to the (National Direct Student Loan program), State Student Incentive Grants, and the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant."

Most of the lobbyists questioned said they would support the idea only if it was not used to replace other forms of federal student aid.

"If the IEA would be a replacement to need-based aid, we would not support it,"

Aaron said. "If it is a supplement to need-based aid, we would support it."

"Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don't know how to react," added Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"If I were king, as it were, I would hope it would not take away from any existing student aid," he noted.

"If this is being proposed in place of a number of existing funds," observed William Laidlaw of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "I would not be in favor of it."

Laidlaw also wanted to see the plan's details before supporting it. He wanted to know in particular how much the money in the account would be taxed when it is withdrawn.

"If you take a tax bite out of it when you're ready to use it, you would kill it," he asserted.

Details of the plan will not be available for the time being, said Duncan Helmrich, U.S. Department of Education spokesman. "Someone around here is working on it, but we don't have anything to release yet."

Even before it is released, the lobbyists' major criticism of the tax savings principle is that it benefits only the wealthier families.

The tax break, Martin said, "works only to the extent that you have a meaningfully large income. You can't save money you don't have."

"A family of four making \$12,000 a year is not going to be able to sock away \$2,000 a year for a college education," Aaron added. "These (incentives) do not help the intellectually talented children who are in the ghetto."

Aaron speculated that in 2001 "we will look back on this proposal and find the average family taking advantage of it had an income of \$40,000."

It may take that long for the real benefits of the savings plan to appear, Martin added.

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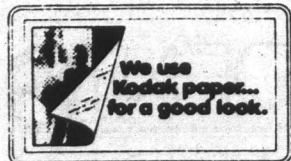
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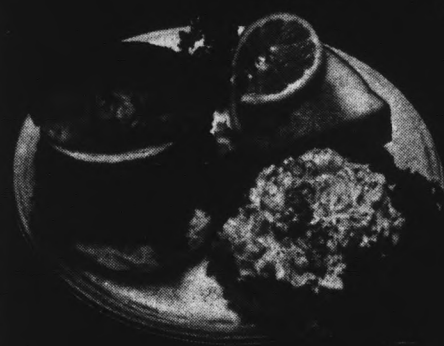
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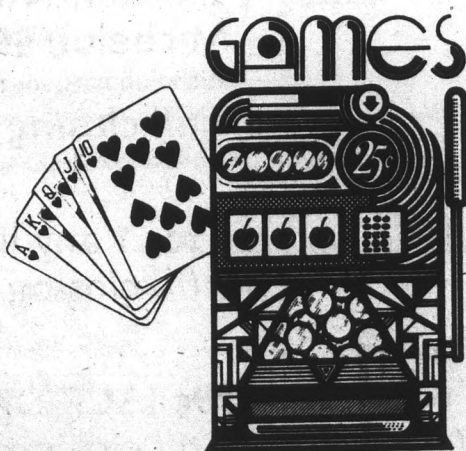
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Election bill veto survives override bid

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has failed to override President Neil Giuliano's veto of the ASASU election code.

An 11-6 vote to pass the code, Senate Bill 33, over the president's objection was one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto. Two senators abstained.

Earlier this week, Giuliano vetoed the code the senate amended and passed two weeks ago, saying it was "flawed in several areas."

The senate will hold a special legislative session Tuesday to attempt passing a revised code.

"I think spending a few more hours on it will not be detrimental and will produce a much better code," Giuliano said.

The code as originally passed included a statement banning restrictions of a person's freedom to announce his candidacy at any time. Bill Howell, College of Education senator, voted to override the veto.

"Anytime we regulate or restrict students in an area not covered by University policy, we're stepping on unsure ground," Howell said.

If a new election code bill is not passed and approved at the meeting Tuesday, "We'll probably have to use last year's code because of the lateness of the hour," he said.

The elections schedule as prepared by Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones previously called for candidates to begin getting signatures on their petitions as of next Monday, but the schedule will have to be set back, Jones said.

In other business, the senate approved Jones' choice of Mike Shapiro as elections coordinator. Jones had asked for approval of Shapiro and Glenn Dudro as co-coordinators, but after some discussion moved to have only Shapiro approved.

In addition, two senators were elected to the executive committee. The committee is made up of the four executive officers and three senators and deals with the policy decisions of ASASU.

Howell and Katy Ottensmeyer, College of Fine Arts senator, will fill the positions vacated last semester by two senators who resigned.

Also at the meeting, Greg Hamm administered the oath of office to five new senators. Three senators were sworn in at the last meeting, which leaves only one vacancy in the body, the position of senator from the College of Fine Arts.

Bill concerning legality of teaching evolution in state schools accepted by House committee

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Reading from the New Testament and saying "There never was any changing from a monkey to a man," House Education Committee chairman Jim Cooper won committee approval Wednesday of a bill making it illegal for schools to "cause a disbelief" in religion in teaching evolution.

Cooper, a Mormon and Mesa Republican, said his bill was fair to all beliefs because it also barred attempts to "foster belief."

But Rep. Daniel Peaches, a Kayenta Republican and member of the Navajo Indian Nation, opposed the bill, saying secular and religious education should be kept separate.

"I'm not as fearful as Mr. Cooper is that the world is becoming too secular," Peaches said, citing Sunday schools, medicine men training on the Navajo Reservation and the Christian evangelists he listens to on his car radio every week during the six-hour trip from Kayenta to Phoenix.

The Cooper measure was approved 8-3 with four members abstaining.

The bill is not considered likely to emerge from the House. Two similar measures passed Cooper's committee last year, only to wither in the next committee to which they were assigned.

"I believe that God did create the heavens and the Earth," Cooper said before the vote. He then quoted from John 14, which he called "even a more sure way of knowing than these scientists, through supposition, can think they know about evolution."

Cooper said the law was needed to prevent students from being humiliated in class if evolution was taught as a fact.

Cooper said he didn't want his children to enter school believing in evolution, only to be confronted by "some atheistic humanist teacher challenging them that that's a stupid belief."

Peaches, who rarely speaks in committee or on the floor, said the bill was wrong "because it forces you to choose."

"We need to acknowledge that education has its purposes and one of those purposes is to explain the physical world to young people," he said.

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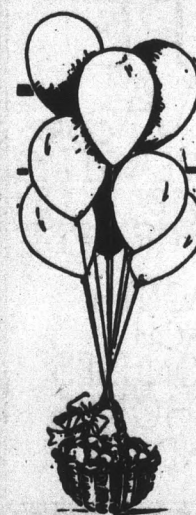
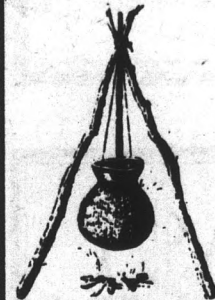
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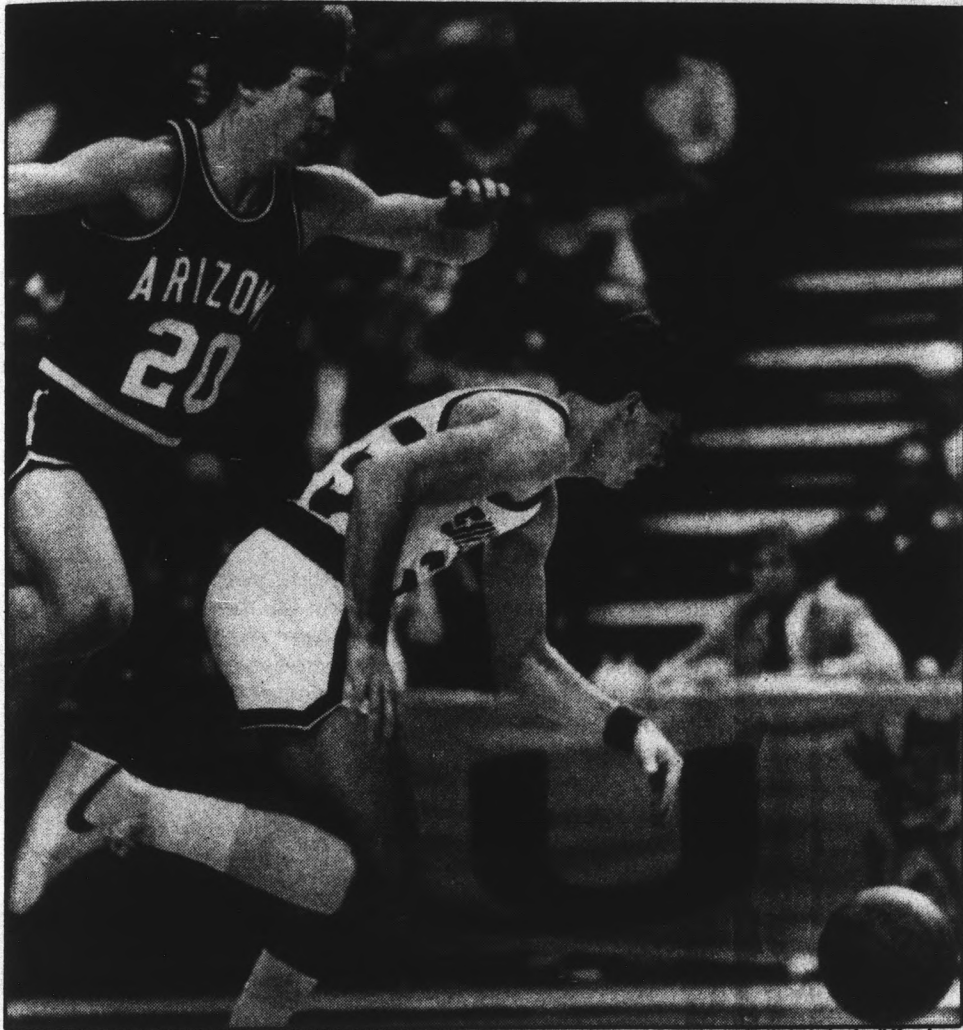
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Washington faces off against Devils tonight



Guard Chris Beasley drives past a U of A player. Beasley has performed well since he was inserted into the starting line-up.

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU basketball team will be back in action tonight against the Washington Huskies in the University Activity Center.

The game marks the beginning of the second half of the Pacific 10 Conference season.

The midway point finds the Devils in fourth place in the conference with a record of 5-4 (11-11 overall), while the Huskies are trodding along with a 3-6 (12-10 overall) league mark.

ASU Coach Bob Weinbauer is still optimistic about the team's chances in the title chase and the possibility of a NCAA title berth.

"Mathematically, UCLA (who leads the conference with an 8-0 record) can be caught," Weinbauer said, "and as long that possibility exists, you have to think you can do it."

"But you gotta be realistic, too," he said, adding, "Everyone appears to be fighting for second place. And that's very important. I think the No. 2 Pac-10 team will get an NCAA Tournament invitation without question. If the right team comes in third, it could be three."

"Anyone contemplating a move has to make it now. You can't wait any longer."

The ASU-Washington game will be a rematch of an earlier 72-68 victory by the Devils in Seattle. But the Huskies will see a much different ASU team than what they saw back home.

The Devils' line-up changes, which have been in place since the Oregon game two weeks ago, have been very effective.

Most notably, Chris Beasley is starting to come on now that he is a starter. Beasley scored 37 points last weekend in games

against Cal and Stanford and was nominated for Pac-10 player of the week along with backcourt mate Byron Scott.

In addition, the Devils' Paul Williams may not start because of a foot injury sustained in last week's Stanford game.

Billy Jordan will start if Williams does not.

Washington Coach Marv Harshman's squad will have a balanced scoring attack when his Huskies hit the hardwood.

Forward Darrell Tanner is the Huskies' leading scorer at 13.1 points per game, but guard Brad Watson (13.0) and center Detlef Schrempf (10.5) are right behind.

Schrempf has been playing well in Pac-10 games, where he is averaging 12.3 points and eight rebounds per game. Schrempf, a natural forward, has scored in double figures in eight of the nine games and has .529 shooting percentage from the floor, .778 from the line.

Freshman forward Reggie Rogers rounds out the frontcourt starters.

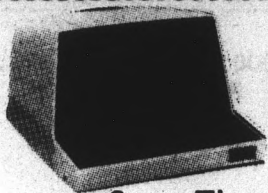
The Huskies did suffer a big loss in the backcourt when point guard Alvin Vaughn was lost with an injury.

"Alvin was a fine penetrator for Washington," Weinbauer said. "Naturally, his replacement is going to be hard pressed to duplicate Vaughn's value."

And Harshman said, "I was reasonably pleased with Dave Koehler in his first starts at point guard."

Brad Watson will have a tough assignment when he goes up against Scott. The outcome could be a key for the Huskies.

"Byron Scott did an excellent job on Brad Watson (in the first game)," Weinbauer said. "Byron held him under his average and really frustrated him. It should be another fine match-up this time."



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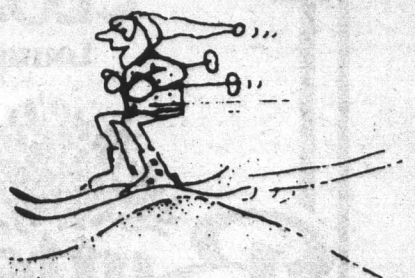
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Snowden happy with career

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Former University of Arizona basketball coach Fred Snowden doesn't want to talk basketball. He wants to talk broadcasting.

Snowden was relieved as coach toward the end of a losing season a little over a year ago. It was a time of turmoil in the university's sports program; questions, trials and investigations swirled around allegations of fund misuse and violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, though basketball largely was only at the fringes.

Kept on the payroll as assistant to the director of athletics under a contract that expires June 30, Snowden has been busy. He has been researching the impact post-season tournaments have had on other basketball conferences, a project for Athletics Director Cedric Dempsey, for instance.

He says he has only seen the current Wildcats play twice this season, and he has no comment on the team. His love this winter has been broadcasting, and it is not a new love, either.

Each Saturday, Snowden teams with Tom Cheek, radio voice of the Toronto Blue Jays, and does color commentary for Mutual Radio Network's college basketball game of the week. Already this season Snowden has been at midcourt for games involving Indiana, Kansas State, Louisville, Villanova, Boston College, North Carolina and December's classic between Georgetown and Virginia.

As well as commenting on the game, Snowden also handles the halftime show, sometimes by himself, analyzing the game, offering commentary on trends on the college scene, updating scores and standings. He sometimes shares the halftime show with a guest.

"I've had great response to my work," he said.

Broadcasting has always been one of his loves. He was working for a Detroit television station when then Arizona Director of Athletics Dave Strack offered him the Tucson job.

"I find myself getting so involved in the games that I never think to recall what it was like sitting on the other side of the floor as a coach," he said in a recent interview.

And his travels have given him the opportunity to bump into numerous coaching cronies.

"Many of them have said they'd like to see me get back into coaching," Snowden said. "I have been asked over and over: Would I listen if there is a vacancy? My answer is always in the affirmative."

"Sure, I miss it, and I'll never rule out coaching again, but not coaching this year is not bringing about a great depression. I was at it for 24 consecutive years and the nature of the business is such that over a sustained period of time, with all the pressures of coaching and recruiting, you experience some sort of burnout and you need to get away for a period of time."

In 10 years with Arizona, Snowden's teams were 167-108 and took part in three post-season tournaments. During the height of his success at the university, demand for tickets far exceeded supply.

Perhaps he has an eye on moving to the National Basketball Association, as a number of other college coaches have done?

"Dick Motta, John MacLeod, Paul Westhead and Larry Brown — they've all been successful because they have the ability to relate with the young players. Yes, I would definitely be interested in coaching in the pros," he said.

But he is not sure he will ever return to the college level. He said he already has turned down one college coaching offer, at Southern University last spring.

"If I thought the circumstances were such that I could build a quality program, well, then I'd consider it, yes," he explained.

But he will not, he said, take a job with a one-year contract, such as he had — as mandated by state law — for 10 seasons here. "I'd want a multiyear contract. If it was my first shot at a head coaching job, well, it would be different, but after 10 years you take a little different perspective."

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Riley fills in for injured All-American grappler

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

With the uncertainty of wrestler Gary Bohay being able to recover from last year's knee injury, junior Tom Riley was slated to fill the gap.

Bohay whose unfortunate mishap occurred in the Pacific-10 Conference championships the year before, had a brilliant first season as a Sun Devil and has bounced back to have a terrific year this year as well.

Due to Bohay's remarkable comeback Riley was no longer going to fill in the 126 weight class so he has stayed at last year's 134 class.

Riley compiled a 6-2 dual meet record and finished 13-4 overall last year as a contributing grappler.

This year he is 8-2 in dual meets and 12-4 overall. Over the past three years he has compiled an impressive 45-13 record for the Sun Devils.

Over the weekend Riley sustained an injury but is figured to return to the Devils in time for the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA tournaments.

Although Riley hasn't competed in past NCAA or Pac-10 meets, he will definitely be a contributor this year. He is figured to be one of the top two wrestlers in the Pac this year.

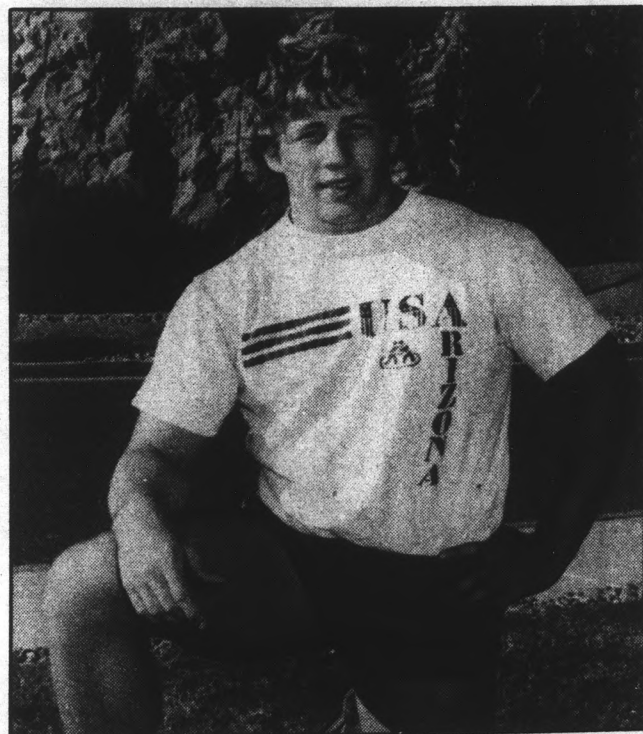
Recently he was named to be a traveling member of Athletes-in-Action and will compete with the team this summer.

As has been the case all season, injuries were a factor on Arizona State's wrestling team's California road trip this past week.

The grappling Devils, 7-7 on the year, had a rematch with Athletes-in-Action in Westminster, Calif., but were pinned for their second loss against AIA, 40-17.

On Friday, ASU defeated Cal State-Long Beach, 38-6. No. 2 in the country Gary Bohay continued his hot streak as he captured top honors at 126 pounds and stretched his season streak to 21-0.

The trip concluded Saturday as ASU finished fifth out of a 13-team tournament. Sun Devils Eddie Urbano, Chris Bodine and Tom Draheim finished third, fourth and fourth, respectively.



Tom Riley

Announcements

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THE ASU Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will host speaker Dr. Barbara Thomas at its next meeting. All are welcome to attend. Thursday February 10, 1983 at 7:30pm, Memorial Union Santa Cruz Room 213.

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Personal

Attention female students. On Jan. 27, 1983, Thursday night, between 6 and 8:30 p.m. a yellow 1969 Cadillac convertible stalled on the freeway between Bethany and Glendale. A female ASU student pushed my car to the emergency lane and gave me a ride home to the Metrocenter apartments. By the time I went to fix my car it had been hit. I need to talk with you, it's very important. Linda Todd 997-2745, Mrs. Todd 253-1198.

FLY LOS ANGELES \$40, Mexico \$250, roundtrip U.S.A. \$190. Art 965-8604, Brent 829-8551.

MAKE A JOYFUL noise! Volunteers wanted for the Camelback Christ Church adult choir. Come Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and make old friends over night. Call 945-7596 for more information.

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ASU pulls come-from-behind victory over Cal-Riverside

Reggie Mosely's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the tenth inning drove in the winning run for ASU (7-2) in a come-from-behind 2-1 win over Cal-Riverside yesterday at Packard Stadium.

Catcher Greg Shirley led off the tenth with a walk, then was replaced by pinch runner Craig Pritchert. Barry Bonds also walked, then the Highlanders pitcher Mark Gillespie balked advancing both runners.

Steve Moses flew to shallow left field, then Oddibe McDowell was walked intentionally to load the bases. Mosely

then hit his game winning sacrifice fly.

Second baseman Ty Dabney, who had three hits on the day, led off the Highlanders sixth with a single. With two out he was advanced to third on a single by Paul Moralex. Dabney came in when Jefferson threw the ball away trying to pick Moralex off first base.

ASU scored in the bottom of the eighth when Bonds led off with a single up the middle, then stole second. Moses sacrificed Bond to third and Mosely hit a bouncing ball to the short stop. The throw was wild, and Bonds scored on the error.

SEDS IS HERE!

If you want to get involved in the space program, Students for the Exploration and Development of Space is for you! We will have our first organizational ASU meeting Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Coconino Rm. 217. Western Regional representatives will bring movies and pictures. For info: 965-9046. All students welcome.

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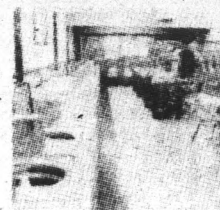
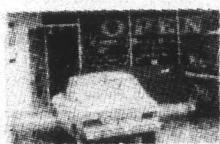
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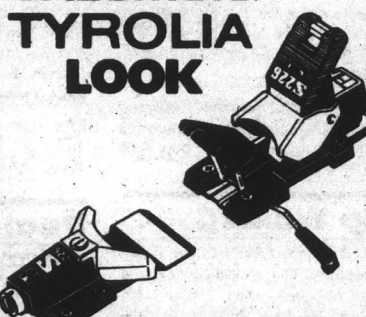
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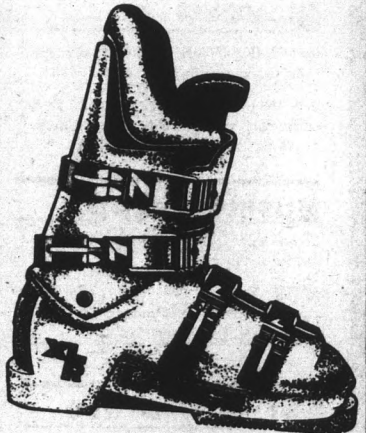
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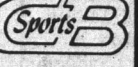
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