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Prof claims state financial grip relaxing

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Inflation is loosening its grip on Arizona's economy for the first time since January of 1981, according to an ASU professor of management.

"The recession bottomed-out in December and the turnaround is moving at a much quicker pace than many economists had predicted," Professor Harold Fearon said. "Further improvement should come as we move into the spring months."

In his monthly report for February, Fearon said a strong business recovery developed in Arizona last month. One of the indicators is the longest period of price stability in 20 years as prices have remained flat for 12 consecutive months.

"The stability is convincing evidence that our inflation problem has passed," he said. "Arizona firms can plan on level or declining prices in the near future because oil price declines have dampened prospects of inflation resuming anytime soon."

The largest one-month increase in business since 1979 was part of the recovery for February as Arizona firms saw their order books swell after 17 months of decline, he said.

"Following the new order indicator's lead, production en-

joyed its best month since September 1979," he said. "Also, employment finally made an upturn for the first time in 20 months."

According to Fearon, 24 percent of the firms in Arizona hired additional employees while 11 percent cut down on the work force.

This was the most significant increase in the employment indicator since November of 1979, he said.

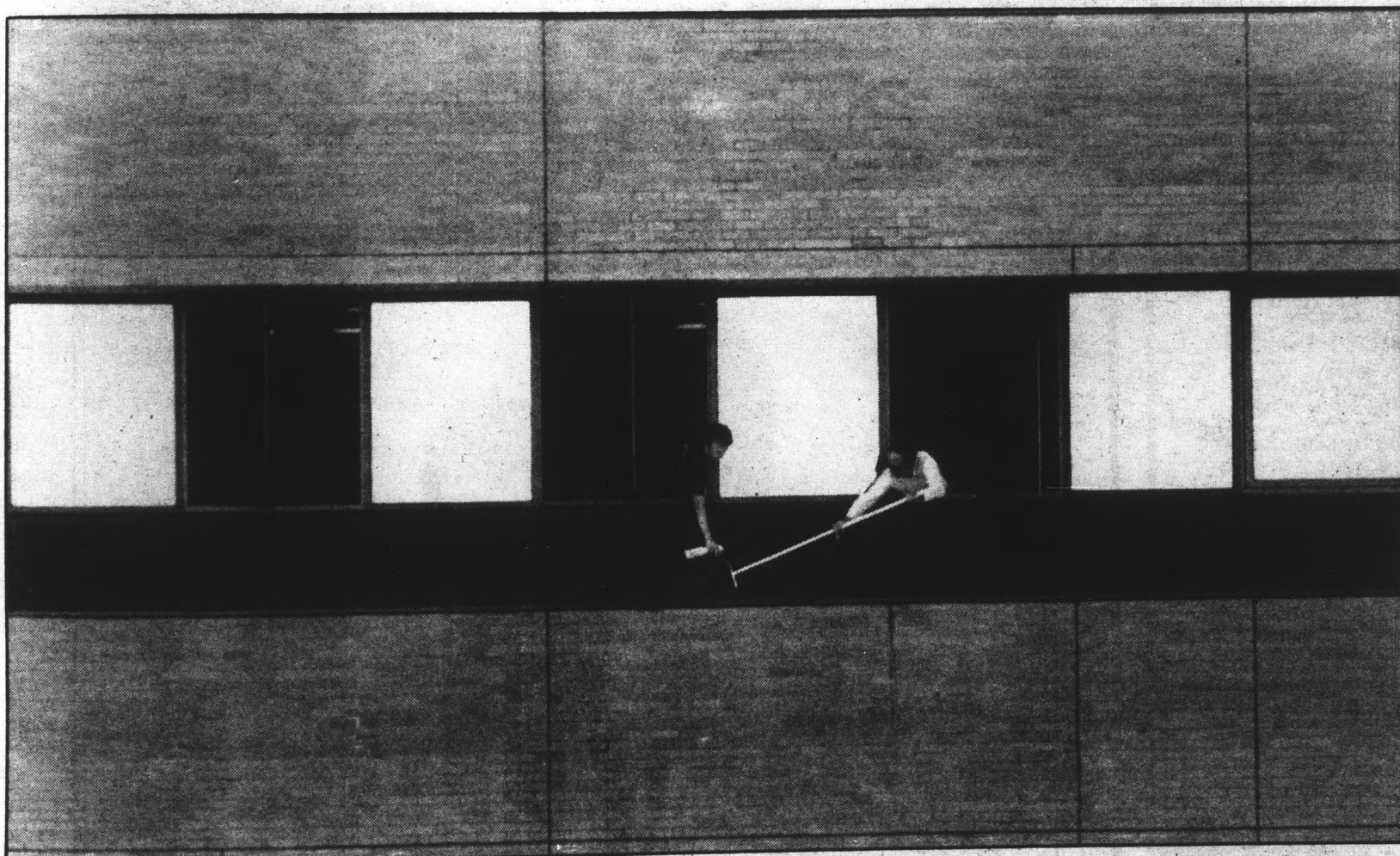
In addition, inventory levels increased slightly, reversing the trend of monthly declines since February 1981.

"The past two years of inventory reduction is one of the key reasons for the economic turnaround because firms pared stocks to such a low level that any increase in demand requires a jump in output," he said.

"The inventory build-up now beginning should add a substantial impetus to the recovery."

February's stretch-out in delivery times was the largest since September 1981 as only 14 percent of the respondents enjoyed faster service.

"While the turnaround is moving more quickly than predicted, we must be wary of one possible hitch — interest rates," Fearon said. "Either a continuation of current rates or a further drop is crucial to the pace of the business advance."



Helping hands

Two labor-minded philanthropists take it upon themselves to clean the fifth floor windows of the F-Wing of the Physical Science Building. A spokesman at the Physical Plant said that he didn't have a clue as to who the two are. Safety regulations prohibit Custodial Services personnel from hanging out of the window, he said.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Babbitt signs petition to raise drinking age

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — With Gov. Bruce Babbitt as first signer, sponsors formally launched an initiative drive Wednesday at the state Capitol to restore Arizona's legal drinking age to 21.

"I was here when we lowered the drinking age to 19 in 1972 and I voted against it," Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, told a news conference at the kick off of the campaign. "It was a mistake that 14 other states have corrected."

In Tucson, the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, James Burnett, announced his support at a news conference there.

Burnett, who was in Tucson to address the Southwest Safety Conference, said he was upset that a House committee killed a proposed referendum even though, "most lawmakers favored it."

Of 25,000 deaths in alcohol-related accidents last year, Burnett said 5,000 were teenagers. The single most important step in reducing the toll, he said, is to raise the drinking age to 21 — the requirement in 17 states.

Cooper and co-sponsor, Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, were second and third signers of the petition, which will need 72,637 valid signatures to be put before voters on the 1984 general election ballot.

Wilcox said the goal is 104,000 signatures by the July 5, 1984 deadline for returning petitions to the secretary of state.

"We're concerned with the disproportionate highway carnage involving drink for the 16-to-24 age group," said Keith Roepke, spokesman for the Arizona Recovery Centers Association.

If approved by voters, the initiative would not deprive 19 and 20-year-olds at that time of the right to consume alcohol. But it would be effective for all those entering that age bracket later.

Consolidation of halls opposed by residents

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

A group of residence hall students are heating up for a showdown with the ASU Housing Office over an order they have received to "consolidate," according to an article that appeared this week in The Observer, the residence hall newsletter.

The article said five Palo Verde East residents have drafted a petition protesting the policy because they were ordered to consolidate.

Students, in filing the petition, have called the order "inconvenient," "time consuming," "unfair," and "discriminatory."

main anonymous, said she is aware the petition is being circulated but refused to disclose the names of its authors.

An excerpt from the petition reads as follows:

"We find it an inconvenience and a hassle for us who have lived in our rooms for almost a semester and a half to be uprooted from our friends, to disrupt us in our studies by moving in the middle of the semester and force us out of our rooms because there is no waiting list or no one willing or desiring to move into the dormitories... It is our responsibility to obtain an education at this University, not to look for a roommate or different room or have to pay for housing vacancies."

Repeated efforts to reach ASU Director of Housing Cliff

The consolidation order requires that residence hall students without roommates find themselves roommates or pay an additional cost for a single room.

The consolidation order requires that residence hall students without roommates find themselves roommates or pay an additional cost for a single room.

In addition, the details of the consolidation process are spelled out in the housing contract that students are required to sign before moving into a residence hall.

A Palo Verde East resident hall official, who asked to re-

Osborne for comment were unsuccessful. But The Observer quoted Osborne as saying, "Some people misconstrue the policy," he said. Students have complained to housing, "you are making us do your work."

"Personally, I feel that it's cruel (for housing) to assign (a roommate). But if all of the students agree to this method, then we'll do it."

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Girl killed in truck accident

HOUSTON (AP) — An 18-wheel truck crashed into a school bus and a car Wednesday, killing one girl and injuring at least five other students, authorities said.

The girl, who appeared to be 11 or 12 years old, died about two hours after the accident, said Sarah Sharpless, assistant director of flight operations for Hermann Hospital's Life Flight helicopter ambulance program.

Ms. Sharpless said she could not reveal the nature of the girl's injuries. She said earlier that the child, first reported to be about 8 years old, had undergone cardiopulmonary resuscitation aboard the flight.

A 10-year-old boy who was on the same flight was in serious condition, Ms. Sharpless said.

Tenure bill passes committee

PHOENIX (AP) — A proposal to scrap tenure for grade- and high-school teachers cleared the House Education Committee on a 9-5 vote Wednesday, but members agreed to hold off voting on a companion measure until Friday.

The tenure-stripper would amend the state constitution and will require ratification by the general electorate even if it clears both houses of the legislature.

The companion measure, setting new standards for teacher discipline, would require approval by both houses and Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Supporters of the amendment, said tenure made it difficult and expensive to fire incompetent teachers.

Carter's visit protested

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Violent demonstrations broke out in the West Bank and in the Arab sector of Jerusalem Wednesday when Palestinians took to the streets to protest the visit of former President Jimmy Carter.

Although he was delayed by a half-hour, Carter arrived in Bethlehem for a meeting with the city's Arab mayor, Elias Freij, a Palestinian moderate.

Israeli troops watched from rooftops to guard against disturbances, and soldiers on the ground foiled an attempt by a group of Palestinian youths to roll a flaming tire down a side street into Bethlehem's central square moments before Carter arrived.

Landslide kills more than 270 in China

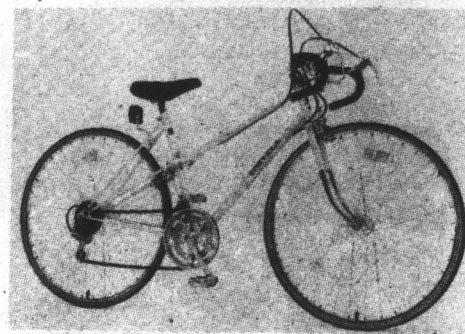
PEKING (AP) — A mass of earth and stone hurtled down a mountain onto a rural village Monday, killing more than 270 people in northwest China's Gansu province, the official Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

More than 38 hours after the landslide, 33 survivors had been rescued, 277 people in the danger zone had been evacuated and 22 injured had been hospitalized, Xinhua said.

It said housing and other buildings in the area were buried under the rubble.

The landslide also blocked a highway and destroyed a small reservoir about 30 miles southwest of Lanzhou, the Gansu provincial capital, Xinhua reported.

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Intensive language program launched

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

The ASU foreign language department is introducing a combined-course program designed for students who intend to work overseas. Department officials say the program is the first of its kind.

The program, "Language for International Professions," was created to help students eyeing international professions develop their skills more competently.

According to Teresa Valdivieso, associate professor of Spanish at ASU, the program is designed to provide a foreign language learning opportunity for students preparing themselves for international professions.

"We are hoping this program will be a model for the whole country," Valdivieso said. "The program is designed to correlate with programs in international businesses, political economics and international relations."

The program places heavy emphasis on work involvement in the classroom.

According to Michael Flys, chairman of the foreign languages department, the course content is aimed at meeting functions and language needs of students who are preparing for a career which may include living and working in other countries.

"All aspects of the language are practiced within the context of an authentic community for social and professional purposes while observing the conventions of the target language and cultures," Flys said.

Valdivieso added, "The emphasis is not in grammar, per se. We are preparing the student in the necessary aspects of language to function in cross-cultural communication."

She said the student is expected to emphasize performance functions rather than traditional textbook objectives.

"After the end of one semester, you have received the equivalency of the regular 101 and 102 classes offered. The same applies for the 201 and 202 class levels," Valdivieso said.

The program is designed for use in five languages but was offered only in Spanish and French this semester.

The courses consist of two semesters of eight hours a week in which the student is provided intensive language study.

Next fall, Japanese, Chinese and German will be offered to interested students.

Valdivieso said this is a pilot year for the program, with about 40 students enrolled this semester.

"The maximum number of students allowed in one class is 20," she said. "This is to be able to insure that the students can perform the functions correctly."

Flys added, "The pilot program is doing extremely well right now for where we are. But it may take two to three years to perfect the program."

Valdivieso said there are two teachers, one of whom is a native speaker in the language and a teaching assistant, who work with the students in the classroom.

"The team works together in order to design courses, prepare material and tests," she said.

Valdivieso said over the summer, an end-of-the-year evaluation of the program will be conducted.

The staff involved will review the material developed for the 100- and 200-level classes and revise it, if necessary, for next semester.

She said that each week's material is based on the progress made the previous week, in order to maintain a pace suitable for the students.

Flys said the program is being funded by a two-year grant given by the U.S. Department of Education.

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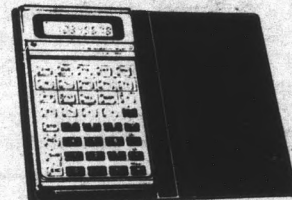
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—Virgil

opinion

Pending legislation may rid roads of bad drivers

Tom Bickford
City Editor



An insightful bill pending in the Arizona House undoubtedly should be passed, for if it's allowed to die, thousands of drivers may needlessly die along with it.

As introduced, Senate Bill 1094 would affix a 25 cent surtax on each driver's license application, with the money winding up in a special fund in the Department of Transportation.

The fund would be used to subsidize the Medical Advisory Board — established by the Legislature in 1967 to draft guidelines for reviewing driver's license applications — and to deny licenses to those applicants who are medically or psychologically impaired.

The 15-member board has not met since 1979, when legislators ceased providing operating funds.

Also in 1979, the Arizona Supreme Court issued a landmark decision that ruled the state responsible for acts of negligence committed by its agents. In other words, Arizona can be sued for issuing a license to someone later deemed an unfit driver.

The high court's ruling stemmed from the

case of Becky Sanchez — a Phoenix resident whose car was struck in 1977 by a pickup truck driven by an epileptic who had a seizure.

As a result, Sanchez became the first Arizona driver to be awarded damages — \$250,000 to settle out of court — from the state for negligence in issuing a license to an unsuitable driver.

This year, Arizona has paid \$425,000 in a comparable case involving an incompetent driver. Five other similar cases are pending with amounts totaling \$10 million.

Obviously, then, SB 1094 should be approved as a matter of simple economics; the state cannot afford to shell out millions of dollars for issuing driver's licenses to inadequate operators.

But more to the point, the bill should be passed out of service and obligation, a means of protecting the competent drivers who often are victimized by those who should not be on the road.

Just looking at the statistics, one can't help but think there are some unqualified drivers out there.

In Tempe there were 3,406 traffic accidents in 1982, causing 11 deaths and 1506 injuries. In Phoenix, there were 23,173 accidents last year, killing 94 and injuring 11,059.

And on Arizona highways, there were 11,222 accidents last year, which killed 222 people and injured 3,782 more.

These figures certainly are foreboding, but not surprising, considering the lax criteria the state uses to grant driver's licenses.

Note, for instance, the fact that an illiterate deaf person can obtain a license.

A spokesman from the Arizona Motor Vehicles Division said it is common for the applicant to be administered the licensing exam, which is written at a sixth- to eighth-grade reading level, orally if he cannot read.

Granted, many traffic signs are discernable by shape. But there are also emergency signs — all diamond shaped — which say anything from "road washed out" to "caution, men at work."

It's asinine to give a license to an illiterate who can't distinguish whether he's approaching road construction or a washed-out bridge.

The spokesman also said the deaf are granted licenses because they can rely on mirrors to drive, but one usually checks a mirror to locate the origin of a noise.

Then there are the age requirements: the minimum age is 16, but only the dead are too old.

There are only two situations in which an applicant must take the driving portion of the test — when he first applies for a license and if he waits for more than a year after the license expires before renewing it.

This is absurd. Atrophy in the elderly is in-

evitable. Though it afflicts everyone at a different age, perception and coordination definitely degenerate at some point. However, if these elders — no matter how decrepit — renew their licenses in time, their driving skills are never again tested.

Not that at a certain age licenses should automatically be revoked, but driving tests should be required on a regular basis for the elderly.

More stringent license requirements are also needed for those afflicted with certain chronic illnesses, mainly those that may lead to a sudden, devastating loss of self control.

The three illnesses the licensing spokesman said are most commonly encountered are epilepsy, heart conditions and schizophrenia.

"I've never known anybody to be denied a license because of any of these," he said. "We had to give one schizophrenic the test three times before he passed it with the aid of medication."

Wonderful. Let's hope he never forgets to take his medicine. One of his personalities might tell him the light is red, while the other is insisting it's green.

SB 1094 does not specify how it would review applicants, or exactly what would constitute sufficient grounds to deny the issuing of a driver's license. But it does take a necessary first step in removing the unfit drivers from the road.

letters

Fletcher 'deceiving herself'

Editor:

In response to Ms. Fletcher's column on feminism: It seems to me that Tracy Fletcher is the one having problems with self-deception. She accuses Ellen Goodman of "catty, childish derogation," but she engages in plenty of this herself. I can't remember the last time I saw a feminist burn a bra, and to date, nobody has drafted a more radical version of the ERA, (as if the original version were radical at all!). Whether she likes it or not, even conservative women such as Ms. Fletcher have benefitted from the actions of feminists such as Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug.

Ms. Fletcher says it is no accident that both women in the U.S. Supreme Court are conservatives. Of course it is no accident. These women got where they are by supporting the conservative men in power. I am still trying to understand her statement that conservative ideals will end unfair sexual discrimination. How? By putting women back in the kitchen and out of the job market so that they can't be discriminated against there? Conservative women in power may have the respect of other conservatives, but they certainly do not have the respect of all women.

Feminists do not believe that their sex is a liability. We are proud to be women. We also recognize the fact that women are still not equal with men in our society. We want to be

equal. We don't want special treatment because we are women.

Ms. Fletcher says that many women have tried to excel in areas in which they have no aptitude and they have blamed their failure on their sex. The sad fact is that the opposite is also true. Many talented women have been discriminated against and have failed in areas that they could have succeeded in. Sexual discrimination is not an illusion. Women still earn only 57 cents for every dollar that men earn.

Women who have risen to power as conservatives have used their power most often to support the status quo. They have done little to change things, to make life better for women whose circumstances do not allow them to seek office themselves.

Therein lies the difference between conservative women in power and feminists in power: The conservative women in power have done much to advance the position of one woman — themselves, while feminists have done much to advance the position of all women. If Tracy Fletcher can't see some truth in this, then it is she who is deceiving herself.

Elissa Pearlman
Freshman, Journalism

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Sun Angels merit praise

Editor:

I am sick and tired of students and others complaining about the Sun Angels. They have been so very generous to ASU. I don't know what the University would do without them, and I'm sure they deserve more respect and consideration.

So let's not hear anymore about them being misjudged. Let's get the Sun Devils to root for them.

God Bless them all. The Sun Angels and the Sun Devils.

Lona Bason

LETTER POLICY

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

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

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

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



Direct elections plan rejected by senators

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has narrowly defeated a proposed constitutional amendment providing for direct election of senators.

Senate Bill 58, which would allow students of a college to choose their own representatives in a college-wide election, fell one vote short of the two-thirds needed to approve an amendment to the ASASU Constitution.

The college councils now elect or appoint their senators in whatever manner they deem best.

Brian LaCorte, senator from the College of Public Programs and sponsor of the bill, said Wednesday he hopes to introduce a modified version of the bill after spring break.

He said he will get together with some of the senators who did not support the bill and work out some compromises. "I'm not giving up on it," he said.

Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, pointed out at the meeting Tuesday that students would have to approve the bill if passed by the Senate. "We shouldn't forget that we're not deciding on it; we're only letting the students decide," she said.

However, Dave Adam, senator from the College of Business Administration, said, "We shouldn't pass this on just because the students will vote on it. Our opinion carries a certain amount of weight, and I can't give it my stamp of approval."

Kim Fuller, activities vice president, said, "If we're afraid to put this before the students, there's something wrong here."

Adam said college councils are so different that the Senate could not expect one rule to work for all the colleges.

"This bill isn't a panacea. It won't solve all the problems of the college councils," he said. "This association doesn't run on idealism, but on realism," he added.

Marc Arnold, senator from the College of Architecture, argued that the Senate has the right to make college elections more standardized. "We should be able to determine how senators end up in this room to vote on important issues," he said.

Howell presented letters from some college council presidents telling of their disapproval of the bill. Howell also said he was disappointed that the Senate did not hear from college council presidents who were at the meeting.

Senate Chairman Greg Hamm chose not to let them speak because of the time element and because there was no formal request submitted before the meeting to hear them, which is standard procedure.

Fuller said, "We should be listening to the 40,000 students on campus" and then moved to vote on the bill.

The vote was 11 for and six against, with one abstention. The bill needed 12 votes to pass.



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House committee OKs amended proposal permitting Regents to issue revenue bonds

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

An amended version of a bill allowing the Arizona Board of Regents to issue bonds for the building of university research centers has been approved by the House Public Institutions Committee.

The bill gives the Regents the go-ahead to issue state revenue bonds to build research facilities. But a clause in the amendment would give the State Legislature the power of final approval of the bonds.

"The idea of the bill is to give the Regents the power to supply ASU with funds for projects that private companies may not be

willing to pay for," said bill sponsor Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

An ASU engineering research park is currently in the planning stage, possibly to be built on a 320-acre lot at Price and Elliot roads in Tempe.

Todd and College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Dean Clovis Haden both said the research parks would bring large high-technology firms to the area and might secure more funding and cooperation from the companies.

The bill also specifies that student fees cannot be pledged for bonds, and all net earnings must benefit the universities.

College sponsors building seminar to study roofing

The College of Architecture at ASU will offer a four-hour seminar and panel discussion on the topic of Single Ply Roofing, a comparative and generic examination of materials and construction techniques, on March 11 at 1 p.m.

Participation by individuals from all areas of the building industry is encouraged. This informative program will be held in the seminar rooms of the Fiesta Inn in Tempe. A cocktail reception will follow at 5 p.m. The fee for this program is \$25.

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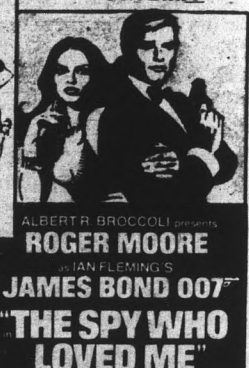
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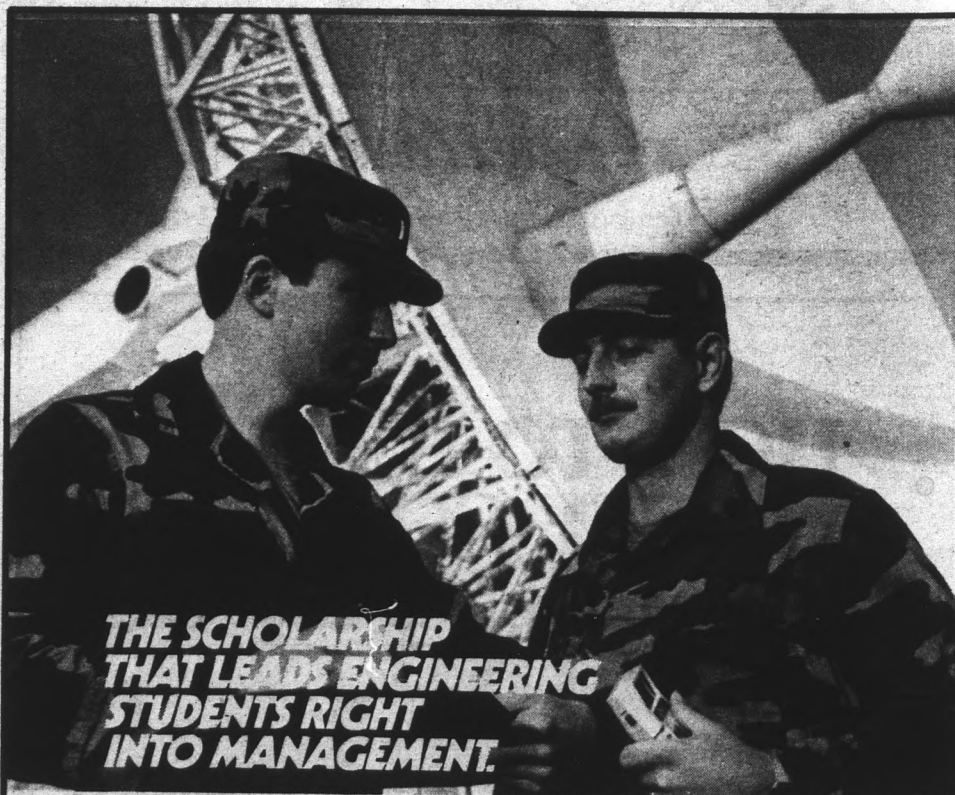
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Laid back

Builder of unconventional transport

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Donald Mowrer is not afraid of being conspicuous.

That is never so evident as when he is on his supine recumbent bicycle which he built in December at a cost of approximately \$30.

Mowrer, an ASU speech and hearing science professor, said his bicycle differs from most conventional types in three ways: safety, appearance and efficiency.

Because the bicycle has such a low center of gravity, Mowrer said, there is "no chance of falling off." He added should the bike overturn, its low profile nearly eliminates the chance of suffering a head injury.

Mowrer said the shape of the bike, especially the windshield which he added, makes it more aerodynamically efficient. That is, he said, it cuts through the wind in a different way than conventional bikes, much like a fish cuts through water.

In fact, Mowrer was so impressed by the design efficiency of fish, he added a fin on the back of the bike to bring the deflected air back together.

Although Mowrer did not design the bike, he was solely responsible for its construction.

"Anybody who knows anything about brazing could have done it (build the bike)," he said, adding this was the first bike he had constructed, and the entire process took only one weekend.

"Except for the wind screen," Mowrer said, "it is just ordinary bike components."



Donald Mowrer's supine recumbent bicycle is safe, unique and is an ASU professor of speech and hearing science.

The only difference is that it takes two chains.

"There are probably around 1,000 (supine recumbent bicycles) in the United States," he said. "But to the best of my knowledge, mine is the only one in Phoenix."

Mowrer attributes the relative scarcity of supine recumbent bicycles to industry. He said because of retooling, advertising and

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stocking costs, bicycle manufacturers do not produce the unconventional vehicles.

He added, however, supine recumbent bikes can be ordered through various bicycle magazines for approximately \$1,500.

The supine recumbent bikes, according to Mowrer, are appropriately and logically titled. Supine means "in a forward position," while recumbent means "reclining."

He said it is the reclined position — "like riding around in a lawn chair" — that further contributes to the bike's operational ease.

Because the pedal action requires "pushing against the pedals," as opposed to conventional pedaling, which requires "pushing down" on pedals, the same amount of energy will elicit about 2½ times the productivity.

"The supine recumbent bike is a closer answer to more efficient transportation," he said.

Mowrer said he is not a recreational cyclist. He looks on biking as a practical transportation alternative and has been riding about 12 miles per day for 15 years. He uses his bike the way others use cars, including a daily six-mile trek from his home to work. He said his average speed is approximately 15 mph.

"I have a '59 Ford and don't have any intentions of ever buying another car," he said, adding he has made trips to downtown Phoenix and to Luke Air Force Base.

But Mowrer's main concern is in getting more people interested in biking as their primary means of transportation than in convincing people to build supine recumbent bikes.

"Bicycling gives me independence," he said. "I don't have to get in line with other cars and wait... I can avoid traffic."

He added biking is less costly than driving and "doesn't exploit the Earth's natural resources."

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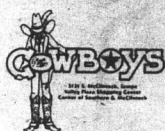
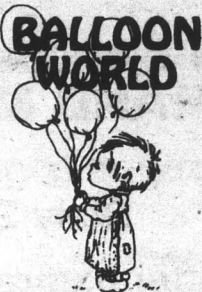
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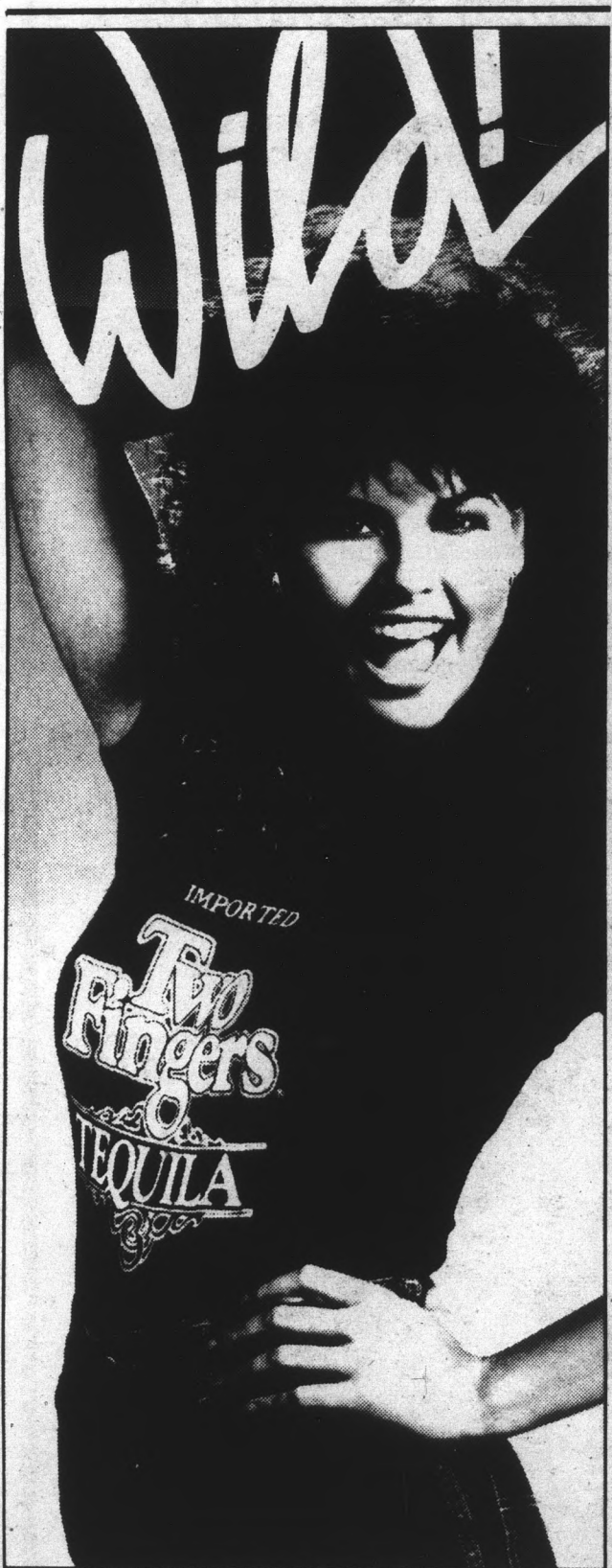
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sports

state
press

ASU hopes for tourney berth

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The 1982-83 basketball season and a tournament berth will be hanging in the balance this weekend as ASU travels to Los Angeles to play Southern California and UCLA.

The Sun Devils (17-12 overall, 11-5 Pacific 10 Conference) need two wins to be in consideration for an NCAA tournament berth. A victory against USC, along with a respectable showing against the conference-leading Bruins, would probably insure at least a spot in the National Invitational Tournament.

"We're looking forward to our Los Angeles trip," ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer said. "We're going over there with only one idea, one goal: Win two ballgames. That's all we can do. Then we'll just sit back and see if the phone rings."

The Devils open the trip with the Trojans (15-11, 9-7) tonight. USC, who lost to ASU in the conference opener in January, has lost its last four games in a row, but still hopes to garner an NIT bid.

In the previous meeting between the two schools, USC junior forward Cedric Bailey injured his lower back and has not started since then. Additionally, Gerry Wright, a freshman forward, left the team last week without explanation. The loss of both players hurt the Trojans significantly.

Southern Cal will be led by center Wayne Carlander, who is second in the Pac-10 in rebounding at 7.5 boards per game,

and is tied for the team lead in scoring at 12.7 points per game.

Jacque Hill is the man tied with Carlander for scoring honors. Hill will start at point guard for USC.

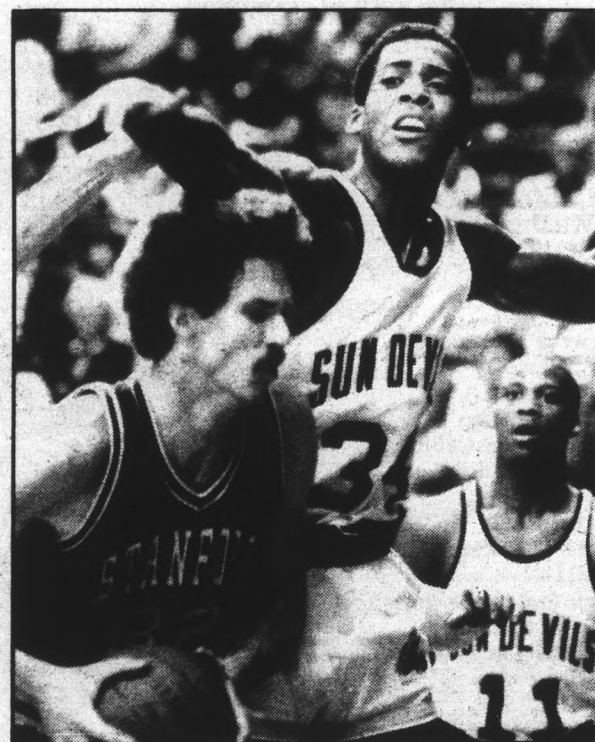
Despite the team's misfortune of late, USC cannot be overlooked. The Trojans are 10-2 on their home court, the Sports Arena, this season.

The Bruins (22-4, 14-2) are hoping to break Oregon State's string of three consecutive conference basketball crowns. They need only one victory over the weekend to insure the title. By the time the Bruins face ASU on Saturday, it should be in the bag, as UCLA faces lowly Arizona this evening.

The Sun Devils will have to slow down UCLA's touted offense in order to come out of Pauley Pavilion victorious. The Bruins are averaging 80.4 points per game and shooting .534 as a team from the field.

Three Bruin regulars are averaging double figures in scoring. At the top of the list is forward Kenny Fields with 18.0 ppg. Fields' fellow forward Darren Daye is next at 15.8 ppg. Finally, there is guard "Rocket" Rod Foster, who burned ASU for 30 points in UCLA's 87-86 victory in Tempe. Foster is averaging 14.0 ppg.

One concern for the Bruins has been center Stuart Gray, who was injured in the Bruins' recent loss to Oregon State. The Bruins hope Gray will be healthy by the time the NCAA tournament rolls around. He may see some action this weekend against ASU.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Senior Walt Stone will lead the ASU basketball team into their final weekend series. The Devils face Southern Cal tonight.



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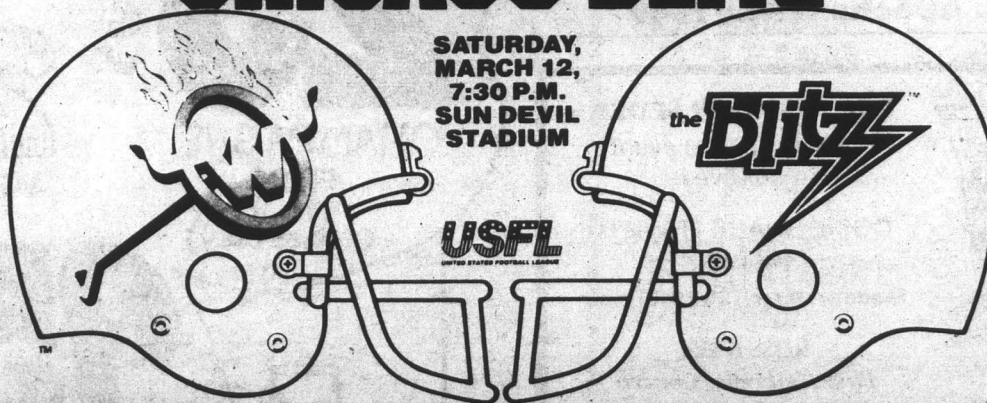
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Pacific 10 Conference men's basketball standings

Team	Conference	Overall
1. UCLA	14-2	22-4
2. Washington State	14-3	22-5
3. Oregon State	11-5	17-9
(tie) ASU	11-5	17-12
5. Southern Cal	9-7	15-11
6. California	6-10	13-13
7. Washington	6-11	14-16
8. Stanford	5-11	13-13
9. Oregon	4-12	8-17
10. Arizona	1-15	4-22

This week's schedule:

Thur., March 10

Arizona at UCLA

ASU at Southern Cal

Oregon State at California

Oregon at Stanford

Sat., March 12

Arizona at Southern Cal

ASU at UCLA

Oregon State at California

Oregon at Stanford

Washington at Washington State

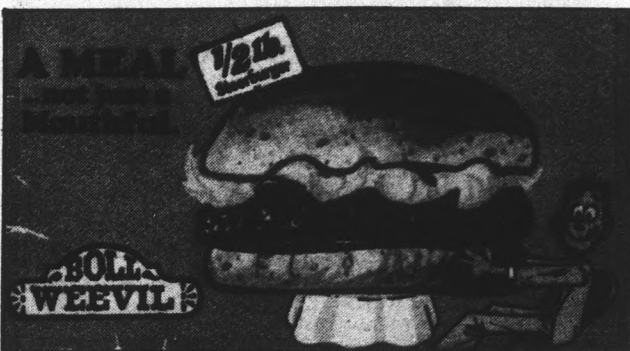
The Houston Cougars are on top of the State Press Top 20 basketball poll. The Cougars have won 20 straight.

Houston defeated Arkansas last week on the road to remain the top team in the nation. The Cougars' powerful front line has set new records in blocked shots as it prepares for the NCAA tournament. Arkansas' only two losses have come at the hands of the Cougars.

Three Pac-10 teams have made the State Press poll. UCLA and Washington State are joined by Oregon State who has won 11 of their last 12 games.

State Press

1. Houston	25-2
2. Virginia	24-3
3. Louisville	27-3
4. Arkansas	25-2
5. Kentucky	21-6
6. St. John's	24-4
7. Boston College	22-5
8. UCLA	22-4
9. Villanova	21-6
10. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-2
11. North Carolina	25-6
12. Indiana	22-5
13. Missouri	25-6
14. Washington State	22-5
15. Wichita State	25-3
16. Memphis State	21-6
17. Georgetown	21-8
18. Tenn. Chattanooga	23-3
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Archery coach selected to head national team

ASU's archery coach, Sheri Rhodes, has been selected by the National Archery Association to coach the United States team at the 1983 World Championships.

The seventh-year coach has guided ASU to 13 national championships.

Rhodes will train the team at ASU from March 12-20.

"The U.S. team is here because of our facilities and weather," Rhodes said. "Plus Dr. Dan Landers in our physical education department is testing the team on psycho-physical aspects."

Four members of the Sun Devils squad will represent the United States — Rick McKinney, Tom Stevenson, Glenn Meyers and Cindy Vezzetti.

ASU has won a total of 24 national titles since 1929. Last year the Devils took the men's title, the combined title and finished second in the women's category.

The World Championships will take place this summer at Eldorado Park in Long Beach, Calif. The tournament is scheduled for October 12-18. Eldorado Park will also be the site of the 1984 Olympic archery range.



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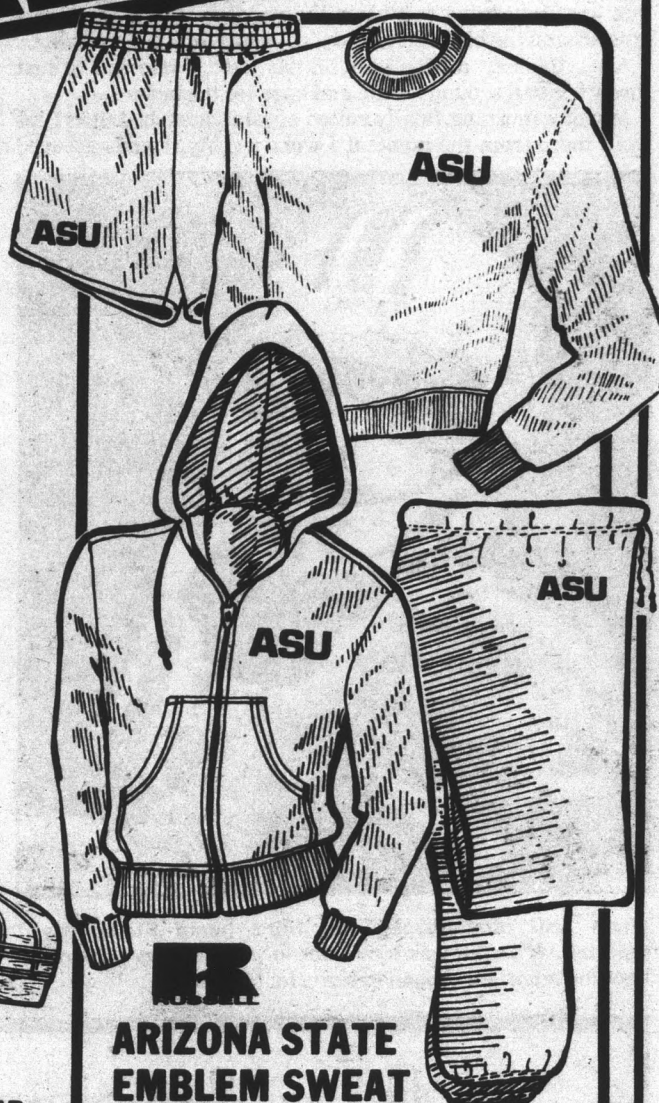
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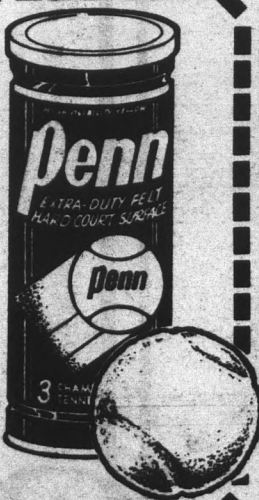
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Sliding

Writer sees his dream slip away

The following article is the second of a two part series written by State Press sports writer Jay Taylor.

Everyone has his own little dreams (in my case, hallucinations) of glory. Mine was playing football at a major college.

I really thought that I could do it there for a while. I never realized how wrong I was.

After being weighed and measured last Monday, I had one week to do something to improve my chances of making the ASU football team. There were several different approaches I could take.

First, I could go into an extensive training program of running, lifting weights and so on. This prospect was immediately ruled out for obvious reasons. Another reason I ruled it out was that I didn't think I could gain the needed 15-20 extra pounds in the space of seven days.

Second, I could concentrate on just throwing, which I figured would be my strong suit anyway. I determined that this was my strong suit after the weigh-in and a few short laps around the block ruled out size or physical conditioning.

After thinking all the possibilities over, I decided to just throw the ball around a little and hope for the best.

Monday morning finally rolled around, and the butterflies were there from the moment I woke up. My friends assured

me that the coaches would at least let me throw before making a decision.

I blew off all my classes that day in order to conserve my much-needed energy for the tryouts, which were scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

When I got to the field, the memories of the first day of high school practice came to me in a rush. It was all coming back to me — the extremely tense atmosphere, the drills, the sprints, the hitting — and how much I used to hate football practice.

As we were warming up, the team started to show up for the first day of spring practice. I was curious to see what the linemen would really look like up close — if they were really as big as they seemed. Unfortunately, they were exactly as big as they seemed.

Finally, after an incredible length of time (it was actually about 10 minutes), the coaches began to arrive. They called the players together, and told us we were going to be timed in 40-yard dashes.

When the coach called for the first two runners, I promptly jumped into one of the spots. I was remembering what my high school coach said about hustle being important, and how the coaches always noticed the guys at the front of the line.

I got in my stance, and was sure that my heart was going to burst through my shirt at any time. Then the coach said "Go."

I was heartbroken as I slipped on the start, but regained my balance quickly, and ended up running a 4.9.

The second time, I slipped even worse, and recorded a time of 5.05. I was crushed at hearing my time, but when I went over to tell the coach, he said, "I saw you slip on the start. What's your name? Position? Year?"

When he said he had seen me slip, I was elated. I thought I had gotten a reprieve from two rotten times. Then he asked my position, and nodded his head in approval. Then when he asked what year I was, and I told him I was a junior, he gave me a look that crushed all the hopes he had built up.

After everyone had run their two 40's, the coaches called us together, and Coach Meyer said, "I know a lot of you are going to say that we can't tell much about you just by 40's. You think you should get to put on the pads. But judging by the size of most of you, you are out here for the skill positions; running back, wide receiver and defensive back."

"The people we have already are running 4.7 and 4.6, and if you don't have that kind of speed, we probably can't use you. We will post a list in the Activity Center tomorrow after 11:00, so see me if your name is on the list."

Shattered looks predominated in the circle of guys around the coach. There were more than a few grumbles about how it was unfair to make a cut just on 40 times. For the most part, the players left quickly.

The next morning, my football career officially ended. I went to the Activity Center expecting to see a list on the wall. It was one of the shortest lists I had ever seen, and worse yet, it didn't contain my name.



When ASU quarterback Todd Hons heard State Press reporter Jay Taylor was trying out for the team as a quarterback, he reportedly began to worry for his job.

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"COMING OUT, a Lifelong Process" will be the subject at the next meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union. Thursday, 7:30pm, Memorial Union, Pinal Room 215.

FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

Announcements

NEW YORK TIMES same day delivery is now available at only .35 per copy. Call 966-5426 to order.

PRE-LAW Club Meeting

**MARCH 10
4:30 p.m.
Law College Rm. 112**

Yiorgos Kalogeras provides suggestions on the LSAT writing sample. Practice LSAT sign-up this week in SS-111.

3/10

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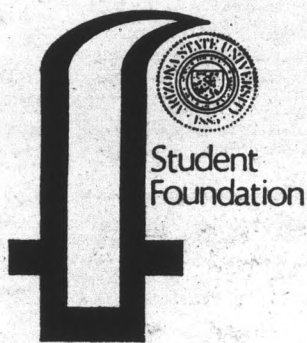


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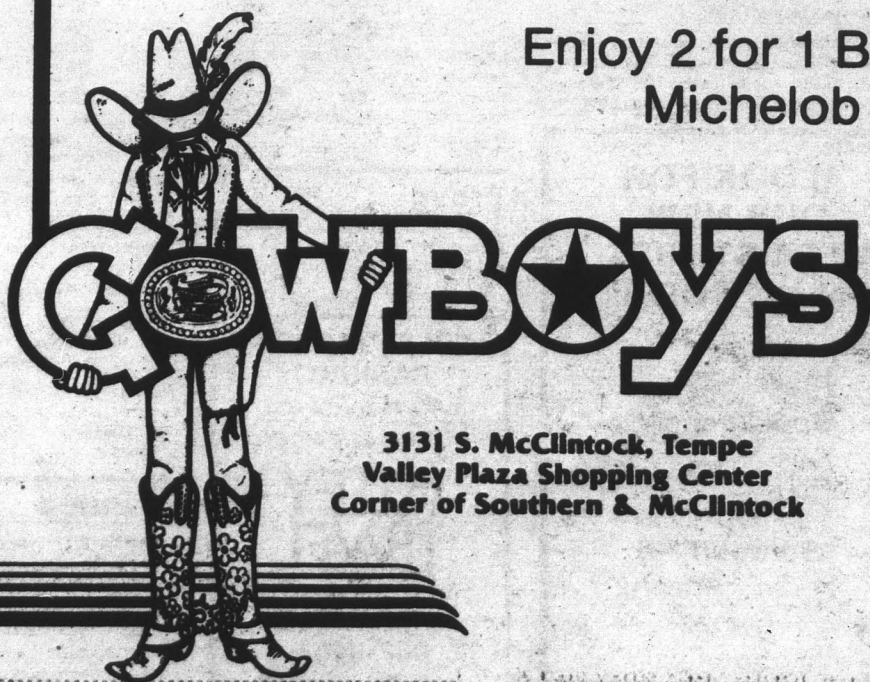
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