

ASU joins battle against airport expansion

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

ASU is joining with the City of Tempe in opposing Sky Harbor International Airport's plan for expansion and calling for the airport to conform to guidelines agreed upon in 1979, said the director of community relations for ASU.

Dean Smith said ASU "stands with the city of Tempe in this matter. We don't find the city of Tempe and the negotiators to be unreasonable in their requests."

Smith and C. E. Wallace, an ASU professor in mechanical/aerospace engineering, spoke last week at a meeting of the Phoenix City Council, which must approve the plan. They submitted two documents to the public record at the meeting.

Tempe opposes the master plan, which is the blueprint for the airport's expansion between now and the year 2000.

Tempe city officials and members of the Tempe Aircraft Noise Abatement Committee (ANACOM) are wary of the airport plan and contend that the airport is not following noise and take-off guidelines which the Phoenix Aviation Department agreed to in 1979.

Barbara Sherman, ANACOM chairman, said the aviation department agreed to try to keep take-off flight paths within 500 feet of a center line defined by the Rio Salado radio beacon.

The path set by the beacon roughly follows the riverbed of the Salt River and under the guidelines, planes are not to complete their

the Federal Aviation Administration, which allows the planes a flight path of 1½ miles on either side of the center line.

He added that the flight path is more of a representation, not a guideline the planes are bound to.

Smith said ASU has had problems with aircraft noise interfering with lectures,

ASU has had problems with aircraft noise interfering with lectures, research procedures and laboratory experiments.

turns until they are east of Price Road.

Sherman said there are often violations of these guidelines and that photographic evidence shows planes up to one-half mile off the flight path instead of 500 feet.

Rick Martinez, information specialist for the City of Phoenix aviation department, said the vast majority of planes follow the guidelines.

Martinez stressed that once the planes are in the air, they are under the jurisdiction of

research procedures and laboratory experiments.

"We just want them to confirm what they say they'll be doing. They seem hesitant to put it in writing," Smith said. "Phoenix is kind of dragging their feet on it."

Smith said he feels the Phoenix City Council has a better understanding of the problems faced by Tempe and ASU since the city council meeting.

A spokesperson for the Phoenix City Council

said the council must approve the airport's master plan, but added that there was no date set for them to reach a decision.

The \$158 million master plan includes the addition of a runway. Members of ANACOM and the City of Tempe have some concern that the additional runway would lead to a flight path directly over the city.

But Martinez said the land where the proposed runway would be is leased to the Arizona Air National Guard until the year 2043, so no action will be taken immediately.

Martinez also said the runway will probably be used mostly for recreational flyers because its distance from the terminals would make it "economically silly" to use it for passenger jets.

Martinez added that the Sky Harbor Noise Abatement Committee, which includes representatives from the FAA, Arizona Air National Guard, Mesa, Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale and others, will most likely resolve existing differences concerning the plan.

"It (the committee) can't mandate anything, but in a sense it has a lot of authority," he said.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Leg work

Kim Johnson, freshman graphic design major, parks a cart on Forest Mall providing career information to the students. The ASU's Career Service office started the so-called "Satellite

Service" three weeks ago. The purpose of the service is to increase career service availability to the students.

Financial aid stats dismal for minorities while middle-class whites reap benefits

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Middle-income white students got more financial aid last year than they did eight years ago, while low-income minority students got less, according to a study released by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Students whose parents earned more than \$12,000 a year

"Middle class students are more likely to borrow their money and to borrow more of it than lower-class students."

were more likely to get a grant than they were in 1974 when a similar study was done, and the amount of that award was larger, according to the study.

At the same time, low-income students had about the same chance of getting an award as they did eight years ago, the study found, but the amount of that award has shrunk since 1974.

Black students, while still more likely to get an award than white students, were also likely to receive a much smaller award amount than white students.

Inflation, apparently, is the culprit.

"The federal government just has not increased the maximum award size to keep up with inflation," said John Lee, director of the human resources division of the Applied Systems Institute, the Washington, D.C., consulting firm which prepared the study.

For example, he said, a 1974 award of \$1,000 would have had to increase to \$1,800 by 1981 in order to keep pace with inflation.

Middle-class students have come out ahead, Lee said, because of a series of new programs introduced in 1978 to increase aid to those students.

Moreover, "Middle-class students are more likely to borrow their money and to borrow more of it than lower-class students."

Blacks and other minorities, he added, have seen the value of their financial aid erode the most "because those kids, due to the maldistribution of wealth by race, are more likely to be in the lower-income category than white students."

To help correct the imbalance in aid, Lee recommends award amounts be tied to the inflation rate.

"If equity is still a goal of the student aid program," he said, "it's only reasonable to allow the maximum aid amount to increase to keep up with the cost of college, which has gone up 80 percent in the last few years."

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Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Nominee for chairman of foreign languages rejected by Kinsinger

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

A nomination for chairman of the department of foreign languages has been rejected by Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts said Tuesday.

Guido Weigend said foreign languages Professor David Horwath was nominated by a search committee to replace the current chairman Michael Flys.

Flys has been chairman for the allotted eight years.

Weigend said he felt Horwath was a qualified candidate and did not know why Kinsinger had refused the nomination.

Kinsinger was not available for comment.

Horwath was chosen by a search committee consisting of nine faculty members from the department of foreign languages, Weigend said.

He added that Horwath had been acting chairman of the foreign languages department in fall 1982 when Flys was on sabbatical.

Horwath said he had not been officially informed about Kinsinger's decision.

"I have not been told about any decision," he said. "Everything is possible at the moment."

Horwath said he felt he was qualified for the position.

"I do believe I can bring a certain harmony into the department," he said. "We need to have quality in our research as well as our teaching."

He said he did not know Kinsinger's reasons for refusing him for the position.

"He has the right to refuse or accept anyone that he wants to," Horwath said. "Any administration seeks to find the person who will do the job the best."

Horwath said he felt he handled his temporary chairmanship of the foreign languages department last fall "very well."

Kinsinger's official decision is to be announced to the foreign languages faculty today.

Horwath said he would be interested in applying for the chairmanship at another time.

"If the department wants me and if it should be vacant, yes, I will express an interest," he said.

nation/world

**state
press**

Minnesota's paper and ink tax is unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — States cannot specially tax the paper and ink used in publishing newspapers, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By an 8-1 vote, the justices struck down such a Minnesota tax as unconstitutional.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the tax violates free-press rights protected by the Constitution's First Amendment.

"Differential taxation of the press places such a burden on the interests protected by the First Amendment that we cannot countenance such treatment unless the state asserts a counter-balancing interest of compelling importance that it cannot achieve without differential taxation," Mrs. O'Connor said.

She said Minnesota authorities had produced no such "compelling" interest.

Minnesota's "use" tax was levied only on ink and paper used by publishers. Other businesses that use those products were not subject to the tax. Non-publishers pay a state retail sales tax on the goods they produce, and publishers are exempt from that sales tax.

Reagan sends arms proposal to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Tuesday sent a compromise arms proposal to Soviet negotiators to take back to Moscow in hopes of breaking the deadlock on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, a senior administration official said.

Reagan personally refused to comment on the development, but promised he would have an announcement on the subject Wednesday.

The president said he deliberately has made it clear in the past that "we would negotiate in good faith on any legitimate proposal" and that his "zero-zero" plan to eliminate all medium-range missiles in Europe should "not be taken as a complete, take-it-or-leave-it proposition."

In an interview with six journalists, Reagan said the zero-zero formula remains his ultimate goal. As to the planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe at the end of this year, Reagan said, "We've never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule."

Syria expects war with Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria said Tuesday it expected to fight again with Israel, and Lebanese leaders expressed pessimism about U.S. attempts to arrange a pullout of Israeli forces from their country.

Elsewhere, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat stopped in Bahrain during a shuttle among Arab capitals, with no word on his planned trip to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein. The king, considering participation in President Reagan's peace plan, has called the talks with Arafat crucial.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, troops sealed the town of Jenin and doctors in nearby hospitals said more than 140 Palestinians, mostly teen-age schoolgirls, were still suffering from a mysterious illness.

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Watt plans to aid CAP

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Interior James Watt plans to spend \$9 million on the Central Arizona Project from \$65 million available under the newly enacted federal jobs bill, says Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

Udall said Monday he had been told by Watt he would earmark \$3 million to speed up work on the Tucson aqueduct, which would begin at Picacho Reservoir, near Florence, 70 miles northwest of Tucson.

Watt said the rest of the CAP funds would go for work on the Granite Reef aqueduct from Parker Dam to Phoenix and the Salt-Gila aqueduct from Phoenix to Florence, Udall said.

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Life-support bill sent to Senate for debate

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A house bill requiring doctors to provide any measure needed to preserve the life of handicapped newborn babies won approval today of the Senate Health, Welfare and Aging Committee.

By an 8-0 vote, the committee sent its amended version of the bill to the full Senate. The key amendment delays the effective date until July 1, 1984.

In other action, the committee by a 5-4 vote approved another House bill that would exclude from the doctor-patient privilege evidence needed to enforce the law against fetal experiments.

Dr. Melton Meyer, spokesman for the Arizona Medical Association, offered conditional support for the measure.

"There has been lack of due process in the decision-making process," Meyer said. "The President's Committee on Bio-ethics has just come out with its recommendations, saying the people most proximate to the scene should make the decisions."

But Meyer agreed that the moratorium between now and the effective date would allow time for doctors and hospitals to help draft specific rules to deal with treatment of deformed or unwanted babies.

The bill requires hospitals with infant care wards to set up evaluation committees of three physicians to review such cases. In no instance would food or water be denied a baby, except where the infant is unable to receive the nutrients.

It would not prevent doctors and parents from terminating "heroic" life support measures where the newborn has no chance of survival.

The house bill, designed to replace the state's existing fetal-experiment ban, nearly founded on the provision to abolish the doctor-patient privilege where evidence is sought by law enforcement agencies.

"We were unable to obtain evidence by subpoena because the court ruled against us on the privilege issue," said Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve Twist.

But Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, argued that the attorney general's problem was caused by "faulty legal strategy," rather than any flaw in the statute.

"You (the attorney general's office) had the physician, the fetus and the experiment and that should have made the case," Gutierrez said.

The three minority Democrats and Tempe Republican Juanita Harelson voted against the bill on the final roll call.

College to offer design workshop at ASU April 30

The College of Architecture at ASU will be offering a one-day "Design Drawing" seminar with author/educator, William Kirby Lockard, FAIA, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ritter Building at ASU.

The workshop will be preceded by a slide presentation and lecture on Friday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

The fee for the lecture and workshop is \$75. Those interested in attending should make checks payable to Arizona State University and send to the College of Architecture, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281. Attention: Bruce Kimball, Director.

For further information, call Continuing Education 965-2378.



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Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

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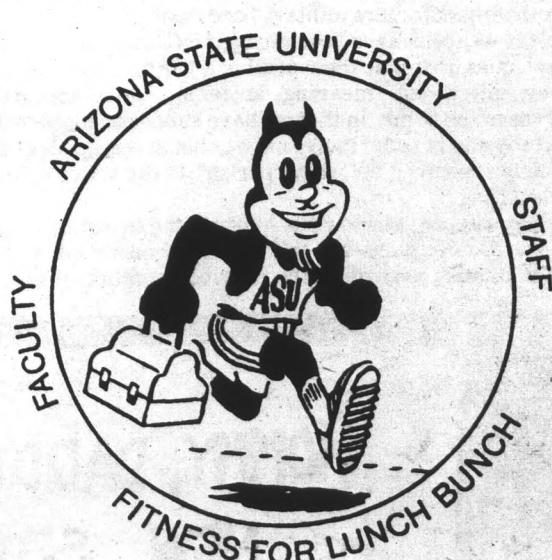
Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Golf	March 21-31	Class A: April 9 Class B: April 30
2-Man Volleyball	April 11-21	April 23 & 24
Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

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Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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opinion

Consolidation: it's time to meet the challenge

Guest editorial • Christy Reuter

Much attention has been given to the consolidation policy set forth by the ASU Housing Department since the announcement of the petition by five Palo Verde East residents challenging their order to consolidate.

The petition was sent regarding the letter each of the students received stating unless they found a roommate or moved to another room in Palo Verde East, they would be charged an additional amount on their housing bill.

This process of consolidation involves all residents living in double occupancy rooms without roommates and is not unique to ASU.

"Consolidation is a common policy throughout the country at various universities. At ASU, a student who decides to live in a residence hall signs a contract stating that he or she may be forced to consolidate," according to Connie Foley, Assistant Director of Housing for Education.

I realize that students freely sign this contract. It is not my intention to defend housing or the students petitioning the current policy.

However, I do feel that the present consolidation policy needs to be addressed in light of the department objectives as stated in the ASU Housing Department's Administrative Manual.

According to the manual, the basis of student housing can be narrowed to two fundamental objectives:

1. Provision of safe, clean housing that is economical and fiscally sound.
2. Provision of an atmosphere that contributes to student growth.

Addressing consolidation in terms of the first objective, Assistant Housing Director, Fred Reid, explained the economic reasons behind consolidation.

"Consolidation of rooms from a revenue and cost factor is in the best interest of the student. Consolidation enables rooms to be occupied as singles to those who desire to

pay for a single, and thus additional revenue is realized. Bear in mind that total revenues received offset down-the-road cost increases," he said.

I questioned Reid as to whether the economic benefits received from consolidation outweighed the responsibility of the Housing Department to review policy that students feel needs to be changed.

"Management has the responsibility to arrive at a most equitable, manageable policy that embraces and perpetuates student morale and student welfare, and this cannot be equated in terms of two double lines and a dollar mark," he said.

I could not agree more. With Reid's acknowledgment that student morale is also a responsibility of housing, I feel that the current consolidation policy becomes unfair when considered in terms of the second objective: Provision of an atmosphere that contributes to student growth.

This provision is outlined as an educational function of college student housing in the ASU Administrative Manual. This function is broken down into levels.

One level includes the establishment of guidelines that provide structure for compatible and cooperative community living.

It seems that the present consolidation policy directly conflicts with this concern for compatible community living. Community living in the residence halls mean learning how to live and cooperate with students living within the same environment as yourself.

This process is generally done by students becoming acquainted with those in the rooms around theirs. From there, friendships are usually established.

In my opinion this is a benefit that students living at home may not receive. It

is a benefit that I would like to see preserved.

Consolidation breaks this opportunity. An excerpt from the Palo Verde petition best expresses why:

"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."

Another level of the educational function is stated as: Development of an interpersonal environment that reflects responsible citizenship and a concern for others, as well as an atmosphere conducive to learning.

The manual explains this by stating, "Since a primary objective of Arizona State University is increased competence and expanded cultural horizons, the residence halls must develop an atmosphere which will support such objectives. In a narrow sense students must have the freedom to follow their academic pursuits in the residence hall setting."

How can the ASU housing system provide freedom to follow academic pursuits or a living condition conducive to learning when they force students to have to spend study time either roommate hunting or moving?

I realize that students in this situation are given the option to pay for the room as a single and thus avoid this inconvenience, but most of these students cannot afford this as indicated by the fact that they requested a double occupancy room in the first place.

The last point I wish to make about consolidation deals with the argument that empty rooms are needed for flexibility.

According to Stephen Podwaski,

Saharo Complex Director, "Consolidation allows me the flexibility to use empty rooms for guest housing, storage and temporary placements (ie., student disciplinary problems)."

In my opinion, these reasons favoring consolidation do not outweigh the objective of providing a living condition conducive to learning. They are simply "fringe benefits" for housing resulting from consolidation at the student's expense.

If housing really needs space for guest housing, storage and temporary placements, what do they do when the halls are at full occupancy and consolidation cannot provide this needed space?

My purpose in addressing the present consolidation policy is not to conclude with an alternative proposal that the ASU housing system should follow.

It is merely to encourage students who do not agree with the process as it is now stated, to work with housing and see if a policy can be established that fairly considers both departmental objectives.

After speaking with housing officials, I feel they would be open to recommendations by students through their hall councils.

Director of Housing Clifford Osborne said, "The contract is revised on an annual basis. It is a dynamic document always open to change. The role of residence hall government is to present the student ideas. I need the help of those representatives."

"Petitions are a poor solution. That is why we have student hall government. I need to know details like, 'How would you change the contract to read?' After all, that is what you are paying me to do. With a petition there is no negotiation."

Thus, the need for effective communication between the administration and residence hall government has been established. I hope both sides will take the challenge.

Christy Reuter is a junior communications major at ASU.

letters

Nuclear arms proliferation intruding upon people's lives

Editor:

Nuclear weapons represent the most serious and possibly the last problem for the human species. The presence of nuclear weapons present known problems for the democratic community. In a true democracy the citizens have a vote in policies that affect their lives. Nuclear weapons have the ability to destroy all life on Earth, yet, we as citizens were not allowed to vote on these mechanisms that threaten our existence.

The Russians may have a party dictatorship that determines policy, but do we not have an economic dictatorship that pushes policies that benefit the stockholders of the com-

panies that manufacture military hardware?

Nuclear weapons have been plugged into our world in such massive quantities that their presence has had the effect of short-circuiting our meaning systems. Have we given ourselves to the bomb, in that we have subconsciously decided that the end is near, therefore we should use up all of the remaining resources before we perish? Is the social species on its last fling?

Nuclear weapons shadow our future to the extent that marriage and family plans are things to be considered. It is a tragic statement regarding the evolved condition of our in-

tellect to say that a true spiritual and loving relationship between a woman and a man can be instantly ended by the push of a single button.

Yuri Andropov and Ronald Reagan can debate who has more warheads all day long. It is evident that they are both involved in the silliest kind of sophomoric debate. Failing to feel the greatness of being alive, these ignorant men walk into our lives and do so in the form of a trespass. If someone trespassed into your house what would you do?

Steve De Cosse
Junior, Political Science

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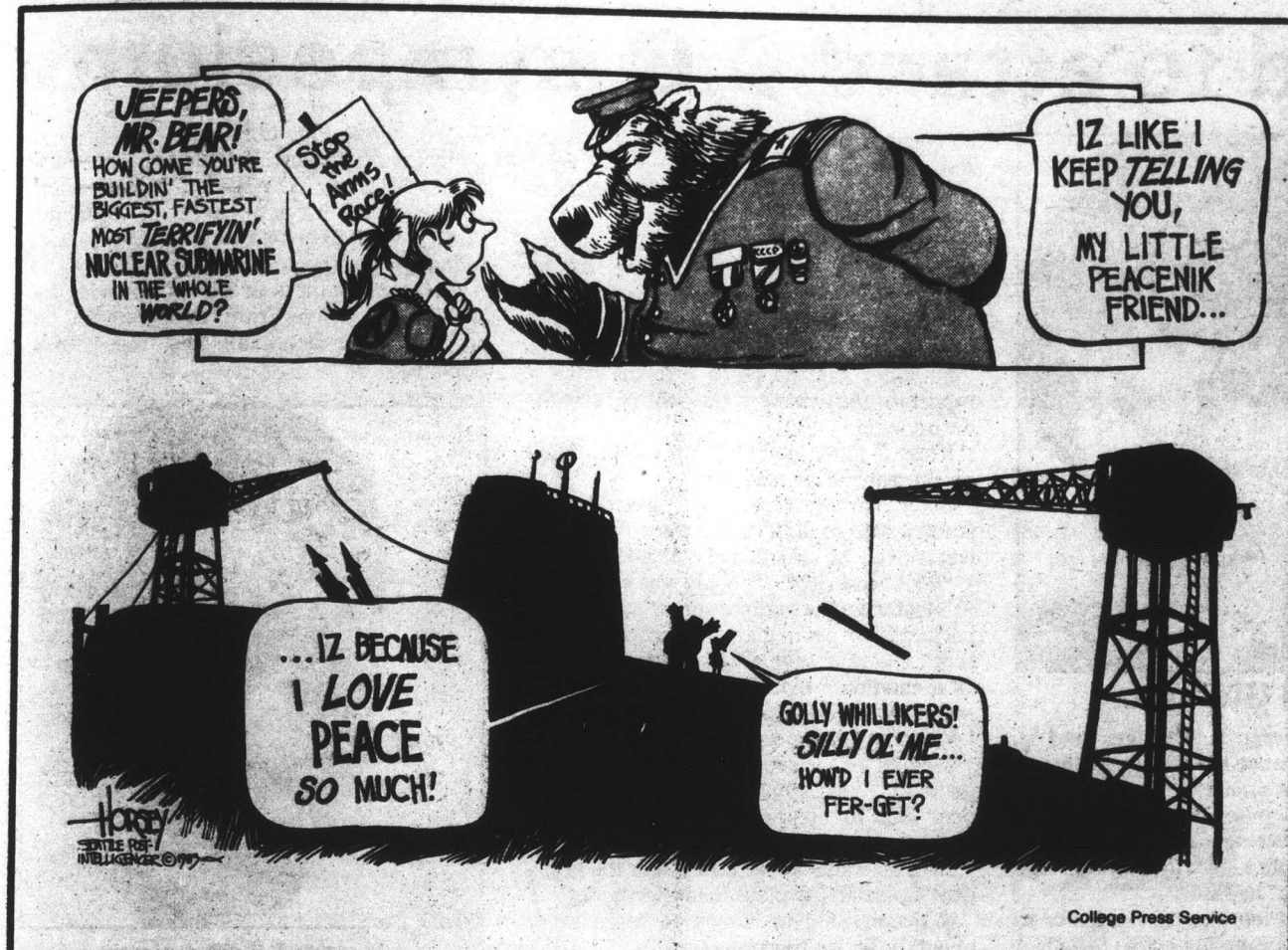
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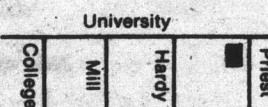
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Students named to attend D.C. symposium

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

Vice President George Bush, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and possibly President Reagan will be among the speakers at a symposium in Washington, D.C., that four ASU students have been chosen to attend next week.

The four chosen by ASU officials — Neil Giuliano, Associated Students president; Vada Manager, student regent; Kathy King, president of the student association of the American Institute of Architecture; and Bob McWhirter, Rhodes Scholarship candidate — will be among 300 other students attending the 14th annual Student Symposium.

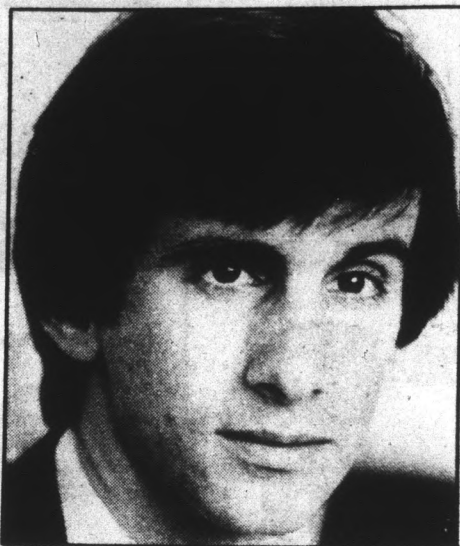
"The symposium is titled 'Shaping the Presidency: Parties, Personalities and Press' which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency," Giuliano said.

McWhirter said the symposium will be a general overview of the growth of the presidency since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I think there will be an emphasis on the president's role in foreign policy," he said.

Manager, a pre-law student, said the symposium will deal with the different sectors that shape the presidency and "the different influences that exert great influence on the formation of the presidency and policies."

This is the first time ASU has been invited



Neil Giuliano

to attend the conference. Manager said he expects the conference to be attended mostly by students from schools in the East.

"It should be interesting to have a Western state there this year since Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) is running for the presidency in 1984," he said.

Giuliano said, "I feel that it's an honor to be selected. It's exciting to be able to go to a

conference of that stature and represent ASU."

Manager said that he feels fortunate about being chosen.

"I've worked on a state level as an intern for Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.) in the area of state department and immigration, and I've been involved somewhat on a national level."

Manager said he plans to bring back a report for the faculty of the political science department.

King, a junior architecture major, could not be reached for comment.

Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, said there were no special criteria for the selection of the candidates.

"We tried to look at people who would profit most from the symposium. It's a rare opportunity to participate in something like this," she said. "We asked the deans to give us a candidate that they wanted to recommend. The deans looked at University leadership and the student's major."

McWhirter, a senior history major, expects to "understand how much the president has to compromise in foreign and domestic policy" at the symposium.

He also wants to see how much the president's personality plays in foreign policy.

Manager said he wants to learn more about the legislative process.

"We have appointments with Arizona Congressmen John McCain (R-Ariz.) and James McNulty (D-Ariz.). I'll learn more about politics on a national level," Manager said. "I want to bring this information back to share with others."

The symposium is presented to study the Washington scene from every angle, including the economists and the media, Asher said.



Vada Manager

collage

Native American Student Association will meet March 30 at 4 p.m. in the NASA office to plan the Native American Cultural Week and the Miss Indian ASU pageant.

Public Relations Club will meet March 31 at 5:15 p.m. in Stauffer Room A15 to hear David Klopp of Judy Mack Advertising and Public Relations speak.

Neeb Hall Film Series will present a Comedy Bash April 1 and 2 featuring "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 7 p.m. and midnight and "Life of Brian" at 9:30 p.m. Student admission is \$2, \$3 for general public.

University Toastmasters will meet March 31 at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. The public is welcome.

Career Resources Division will hold a job hunting skills seminar March 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the MU.

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USING THIS CHART MAY HELP YOU KNOW YOUR LIMIT.

First, you should understand that drinking any amount of alcohol can impair your ability to drive.

The generally accepted way to measure intoxication is by your Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC). In most areas, the legal definition of intoxication is .10 percent BAC and above. However, long before you reach .10 BAC, your judgment and motor skills deteriorate rapidly. In fact, some states include the definition of impaired driving ability, which usually begins at .05 percent.

Important factors to keep in mind are how much you've drunk in a given period of time, how much you weigh and whether you've been eating. Your age, individual metabolism and experience with drinking are also factors. However, it simply is not true that beer or wine is less likely to make you drunk than so-called "hard" drinks. A 6-ounce glass of wine, a 12-ounce can of beer or 1½ ounces of 86-proof whiskey have about the same amount of alcohol and will have about the same effect on you.

How to estimate your Blood Alcohol Concentration. Although the effects of alcohol vary a great deal, the average effects are shown in the accompanying chart prepared by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Find your weight in the left-hand column and then refer to the number of drinks you have had or intend to have over a two-hour period. For example, if you weigh 160 pounds and have had four beers over the first two hours you're drinking, your Blood Alcohol Concentration would be dangerously beyond .05 percent, and your driving ability would be seriously impaired—a dangerous driving situation. Six beers in the same period would give you a BAC of over .10 percent—the

level generally accepted as proof of intoxication.

It is easier to get drunk than it is to get sober. The effects of drinking do taper off as the alcohol passes through your body, but the drop is slow. In the example above, the person who

Even if you're not drinking, other drivers may be. Your best protection is still the seat belts in your car. Accidents do happen, and wearing lap and shoulder belts doubles your chances of coming through one alive.

DRINKS (TWO-HOUR PERIOD)

1½ ozs. 86° Liquor or 12 ozs. Beer

Weight	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
100	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
120	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
140	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
160	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
180	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
200	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
220	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
240	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		

BE CAREFUL DRIVING
BAC TO .05%

DRIVING IMPAIRED
.05-.09%

DO NOT DRIVE
.10% & UP

Source: NHTSA

The chart shows average responses. Younger people generally become impaired sooner, while older people have more vision problems at night. Tests show a wide range of responses even for people of the same age and weight. For some people, one drink may be too many.

had six beers would still have significant traces of alcohol in his blood six hours later. Having a full stomach will postpone somewhat the effects of alcohol, but it will not keep you from becoming drunk.

Black coffee, cold showers, or walking around outdoors will do nothing to make you sober. Of course, someone who claims, "I'll be okay as soon as I get behind the wheel," may be making a fatal misjudgment.

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Drama Club to debut in refurbished facility

By Sandy Sisteck
Staff writer

ASU's new theater space, transformed from an art store at 10 percent of the originally estimated cost, will hold its grand opening tonight.

Drama City, located at 111 E. University Drive, will open with the department's Showcase Series production of Aleskei Arbuzov's "The Promise."

According to Larry Karasz, business manager, the department received \$10,000 from University funds to convert the building. This came after theatre department officials had estimated the cost of renovating what was formally Erickson's Art Supplies at \$100,000.

"We have completed the basic conversions," Karasz said. "We have installed lighting, portable seating and a stage."

ASU acquired Erickson's in September of 1982, after the store's owners did not renew their lease to the University.

The conversion took about four weeks of work by ASU maintenance crews, electricians and theatre department volunteers.

According to Tim Kupka, associate theatre professor, the space still does not fulfill the needs for more production, rehearsal and classroom space.

"It doesn't solve all of our space needs, and we still don't have classrooms," Kupka said.

The department lost its alternative-theater space in the summer of 1982 when the Payne Lab School was condemned and razed by the Tempe Fire Department.

"This building is much better for performance space," Kupka said. "It's larger, air-conditioned, the ceiling is higher, and it seats 150, which is double Payne Lab's capacity."

Karasz added, "The high ceiling, small balcony, length and width of the building and small rooms in the back for costume dressing rooms are ideal," he said. "For a theater space, I don't see how they could have come up with a better-found structure."

Karasz said smoke detectors and other safety features required by city building codes received priority and exhausted nearly all of the project's budget.

Performances at Drama City will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. General admission will be \$5, and student discount rates are \$3 on Friday and Saturday. On Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, prices will \$4.50 and \$2.50.

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No foolin'

Amateurs joke way into campus humor contest

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

April showers bring May flowers, but April Fool's Day also begins a month when lighthearted humor gains national attention.

Don Nilsen, ASU professor of English, is chairman of the ASU joke-telling contest, which will help kick off National Humor Month.

The contest is open to the public at no charge and will be held April 2 at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Being an ASU student is the only requirement to enter the contest, Nilsen said.

"We have about 80 entrants and about 50 will be read," Nilsen said. "Each person sent in a cluster of three to five jokes. Each joke in the cluster either deals with the same subject or they are of the same type."

The winners of the contest will receive \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third place.

Contestants will be judged on stage presence, audience reaction, originality of material and timing.

The four judges of the contest are a professor from the University of Ohio, two ASU professors and author Larry Wilde.

Wilde, who will also act as master of ceremonies of the contest, has written 28 "official" joke books, selling eight million copies.



"He (Wilde) has sold more books than any other humorist in the world," Nilsen said. "Students would be interested to know that he will be autographing books (all available in the bookstore) on Friday at the ASU

Bookstore from noon to 1:30 p.m.," Nilsen said.

Two collections of Wilde's books are on display in the MU.

Wilde will also be part of the second an-

nual WHIM (Western Humor and Irony Membership) Conference to be held at the Phoenix Hilton March 30 through April 2, which will kick off National Humor Month.

The conference was organized by Nilsen and his wife Alleen, who is an ASU professor in educational technology and library science.

"There will be professors from all over the United States and some foreign countries at the conference," Nilsen said. "They will be presenting papers which will last about 20 minutes followed by an open discussion on the paper."

The speakers will discuss humor and metaphor in a myriad of subjects including: American and British literature, German, Spanish, French, education, feminism, pop culture and philosophy.

Nilsen said metaphors were chosen as a topic because they have become so integrated into our language.

"We use metaphors all the time to describe the things we perceive," he said. "Like 'tooth of a comb.'"

But this is an example of a dead metaphor, Nilsen said. Live metaphors are fresh and unique. They are stated only once by the person who made it up.

According to Nilsen, about 1000 people attended last year's conference. The proceedings of last year's conference have been published and will be available for \$10 each.

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Liberal Arts council reorganizes with new charter, membership

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

The Liberal Arts College Council of Students, which had its membership list cleared last semester, is back in operation.

According to the president of the council, John Svetlik, the purpose of the council is to organize events of general interest to liberal arts students.

Robert Bining, associate dean of student academic affairs in the College of Liberal Arts, said membership was cleared "so they could be reasonably sure of who they were carrying."

Bining said many of the members had left or graduated.

In addition to recruiting new members, the council has drawn up and ratified a new constitution.

"With the ratification of the new constitution, the council hopes to recruit more student input," Svetlik said.

According to the old constitution, each department chair in the college appointed a student representative to the council. These representatives were the only members.

With the new constitution, any student who attends three consecutive meetings is

considered a member and has full voting privileges.

Svetlik said this will improve leadership because with the previous council, there was a lack of commitment on the part of the representatives.

Besides organizing events of interest to liberal arts students, such as the readings given by the Israeli poet Anne Kaufmann, the council appoints the student members of the College's Standards, Grievance, Curriculum and Quality of Education committees.

"The members of these committees are three-fourths instructors and one-fourth students," Svetlik said. "The students wield quite a bit of power."

Svetlik said there are currently 11 student positions open on the various committees and the council is soliciting applications.

In addition, the council elects the senators from the College of Liberal Arts, and the nominations are set for April 15. Svetlik said any student from the college can run for the office.

The council will hold a meeting April 1 at 1:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building Room 111. All students are invited to attend.

Teacher shortage to worsen by end of decade due to lack of incentives, education group says

By the College Press Service

The teacher shortage that has cropped up in isolated areas of the country will become a nationwide shortage by 1985, a teacher education group says.

A report by the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education (AACTE) predicts schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by the end of this decade.

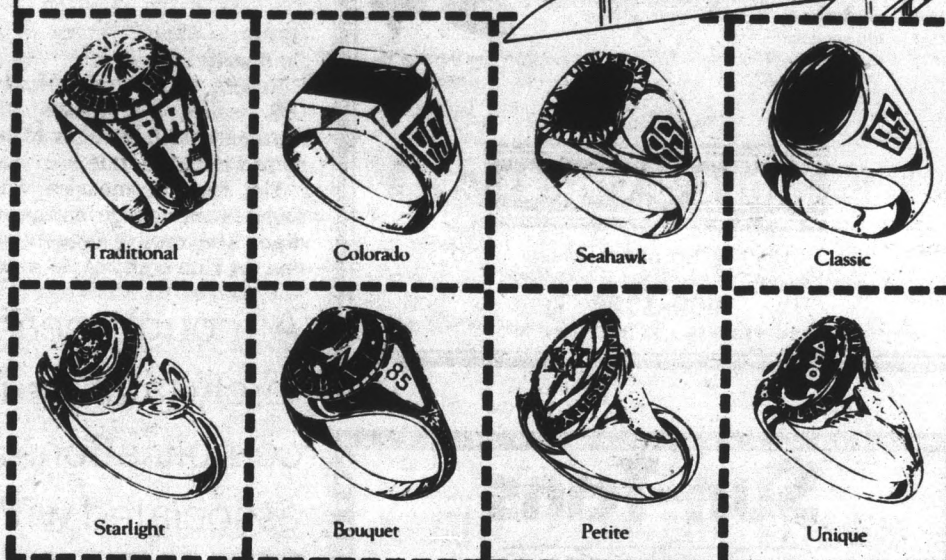
The exodus of women into other fields, the increase in the birth rate and the lure of

higher-paying professions are primarily responsible for the impending shortage, explained Norene Daly of the AACTE.

Both males and females have forsaken education degrees, moreover, because of the "low salaries and lack of incentives" in teaching.

They will be staying away precisely at the time the "echo boom" children will be entering college at the end of the decade, Daly said.

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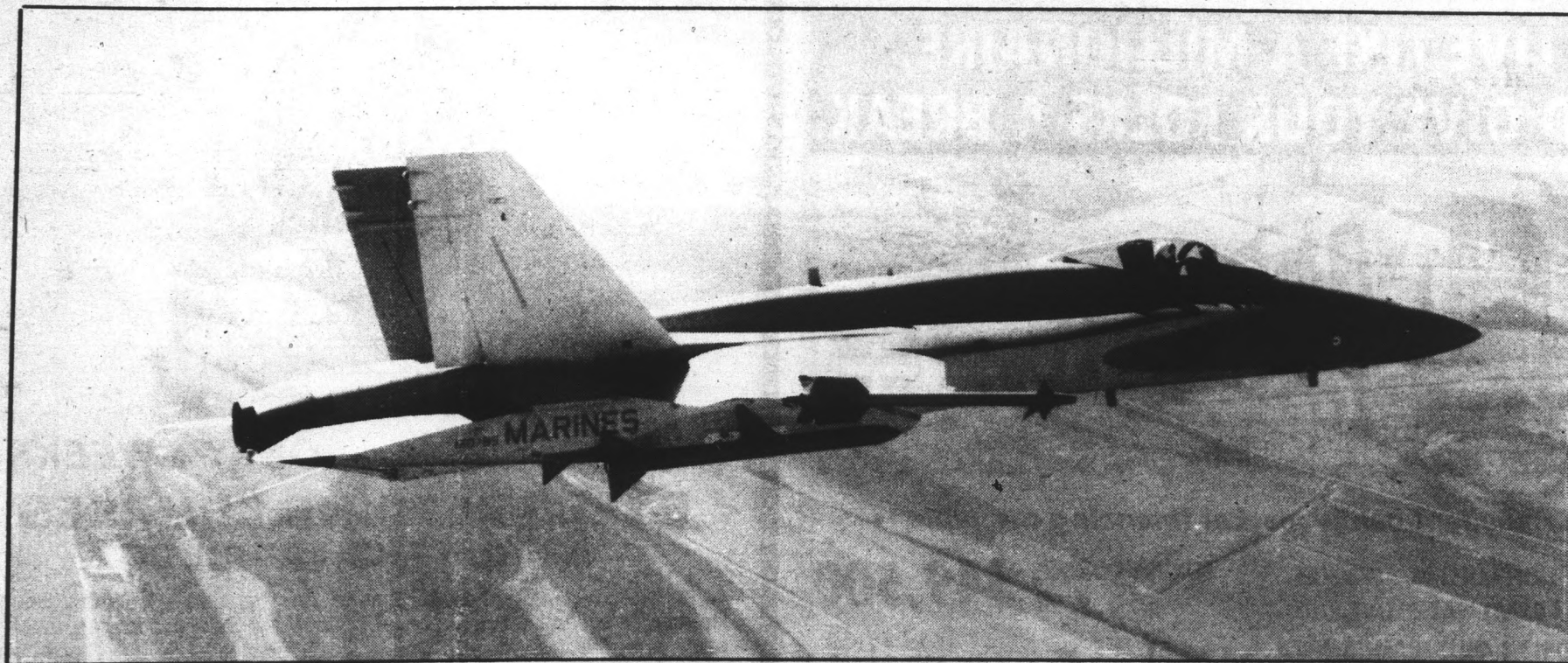
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Health Service offering free rubeola vaccine

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Recent reports of measles outbreaks on U.S. college campuses have prompted Arizona health officials to take preventive steps within the state.

The type of measles which have propagated on college campuses such as Indiana University, Oregon State University and the University of Houston most recently

Although measles is rarely fatal, serious complications are often associated with it.

is rubeola, according to a report from the Arizona Department of Health Services.

"Measles is a virus disease that generally occurs in childhood or early adulthood," said Monty Roth, director of the ASU Health Service. "It is generally preventable with the appropriate immunization."

Rubeola, also known as seven-day hard

measles, is distinguishable in many ways, including the onset of a fever of 101 degrees Fahrenheit, cough, coryza or conjunctivitis, according to the state health report.

In addition, a rash which begins on the face and spreads to the entire body is developed. The rash lasts at least three days, according to the report.

Although measles is rarely fatal, serious complications, including pneumonia and encephalitis, are often associated with the disease. In addition, rubeola poses a serious health threat to an unborn child if its mother contracts the disease.

Roth said in most cases the worst element of the disease is a general feeling of discomfort which often prohibits normal activity.

Roth warned that rubeola is contagious.

"If you are exposed to someone with the measles during the time they have the rash or the preceding three or four days, or the week after, the disease is very contagious," he said. "It (rubeola) is transferred through cough excretion."

The most immediate concern centering on rubeola, according to Roth, is that individuals are not immunized for the disease or that the immunizations they did receive are ineffective.



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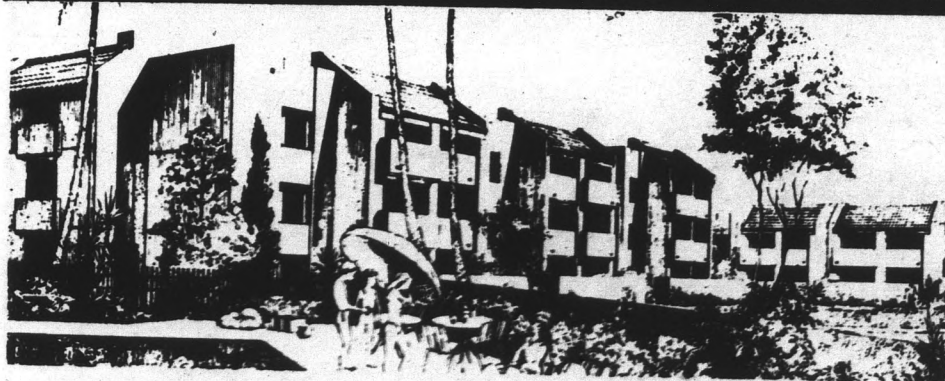
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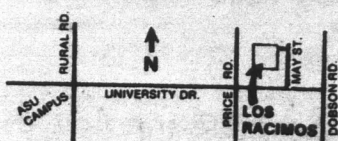
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"College-aged people as a group were not likely to have had a measles vaccine," Roth said, adding the range includes those up to 25 years old.

"I think it is reasonable to presume there are some (ASU) students who are susceptible," he said.

The ADHS report states an immunization should be repeated if:

•It was given prior 1968 with a killed vac-

'College-age people as a group were not likely to have had a measles vaccine.'

cine, a vaccine of unknown type, or in connection with gammaglobulin;

•It was given before the first birthday;

•Immunization history and status is unknown (if the person had been immunized, this will serve to boost antibody protection);

•The individual is under 25 years old.

Roth urged individuals to consult their physicians' records to confirm whether and when they received a vaccine or whether they have already had measles, which would also make them immune.

However, he warned there are several different types of measles and only those diagnosed as rubeola by a physician could eliminate the chance of contracting rubeola.

Roth said free rubeola vaccines, provided by the ADHS, are available at the Student Health Center.

According to Barbara Olson, public health nurse for the Vaccine Preventable Disease Unit, 1,200 people at U of A have already received the free vaccinations through the ADHS program. She added there is a 95 percent vaccine efficacy, which makes a preventative approach to the disease effective.

Olson said although no cases of rubeola have been reported in Arizona this year, there is potential for an outbreak.

Roth added, because the disease has an approximate three-week incubation period, the student health service is concerned with the possibility that a case still may be reported by an individual who traveled out of state during spring break.



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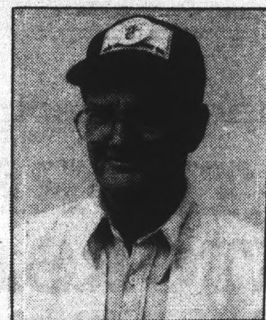
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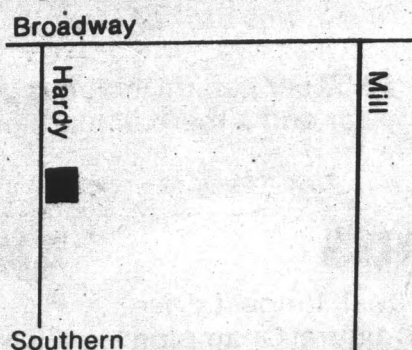
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VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 5 OR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Ted Groves
Activities Vice President.

Students boost own fees to retain services

By the College Press Service

In a game of role reversal, students at some colleges are actually demanding fee increases from reluctant administrators, who worry they already charge too much for an education.

And although no one knows for sure, such paradoxes could become more commonplace as students realize they may be the only ones willing to bridge the gap in decreased funding for student services.

At the University of Denver student groups have been pressuring administrators and the board of trustees to tack more money onto student fees.

"I think the students are being very responsible in looking at the effects of not raising fees," said DU Student President Robert Lazarus.

DU students are asking for a nearly 10 percent increase in their fall fees to help support student organizations, the intramural sports programs, and the student health care center.

Inflation and funding cutbacks by the administration, the students said, have caused crippling shortfalls in the funds available for student services and organizations, and raising fees is the only way to make up for the decline.

Until last year, DU didn't even have a student activity fee. At that time, students convinced administrators that student services would crumble if the \$360 a year fee was not im-

plemented. Part of the fee also goes to finance a new student center.

Now, because of a significant — and unanticipated — decline in the number of entering freshmen, students want to raise fees by 9.5 percent, Lazarus says.

With 200 fewer entering freshmen this year than projected, he added, student groups have already had to cope with fun-

nine percent for this year. Coupled with the new activity fee, Gordon said, officials believe the cost of attending DU is already dangerously close to pricing it out of the market for many students.

DU officials said the decline in freshman enrollment may have been the result of high fees and tuition. Raising fees even more, Gordon said, would probably result in more lost income.

DU students are not alone in their willingness to reach into their own hip pockets to keep student services afloat.

The student senate at William Rainey Harper College in Illinois has just proposed an increase in student fees.

And in Kansas, the Fort Hays State University student government is also proposing a new student activity fee.

"Most of our students think it's a pretty equitable deal," said Harper Senate President John Weirich.

Besides the fee increase, the Senate also wants to base fees on the total cost of tuition, Weirich says.

But Harper students, too, expect opposition from the administration because of concerns over competitive pricing.

"Who is the administration to argue with (the students) anyway?" said a spokesman for the American Student Association. "If, in their own judgment, the students feel a fee increase is necessary, I think that shows we have some very responsible students who are concerned with the quality of education."

Students realize they may be
the only ones
willing to bridge the gap.

ding shortfalls in mid-academic year, and they do not want the same thing to happen next fall.

But administrators and trustees are not budging.

"In a price-sensitive market that all of higher education finds itself in today, we need to do everything we can to keep costs and fees down," said DU Associate Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs Will Gordon.

DU raised tuition by 19 percent last year, and by another

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the *State Press* or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1983) on Friday, April 8, 1983.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 1 at 4 p.m.

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

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
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Swim team comes in seventh at nationals

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

The ASU men's swimming team finished seventh in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Devils were second after the first day and fourth after the second, but strong performances by Stanford, Alabama and UCLA moved those schools past ASU in the final scoring. Florida won the meet, edging out first day leader SMU 203-201, and Texas was third.

Mike Orn was the only individual champion for the Sun Devils. He turned in a school record time of 1:36.02 to win the 200-yard freestyle. Orn also finished second in the 200 in-



Mike Orn



Cam Reid

dividual medley with a time of 1:47.73, followed by another Devil, Cam Reid, in 1:48.35.

Orn had recorded the third fastest time in history in the preliminaries of the 200 medley, 1:47.43, finishing second.

Reid finished second in the 400 individual medley, in a time of 3:49.67.

Brad Hering notched a second place finish in the 100 butterfly, and Bruce Foster finished eighth in the same event. In the 500 freestyle, defending champion Andy Astbury of ASU finished third in 4:18.40, and in the 100 breaststroke, Peter Berggren turned in a fifth place finish for the Sun Devils.

The Devils also got an eighth place finish from their 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Sun Devil coach Ron Johnson will lose several of the top performers from this year's team to graduation. Hering,

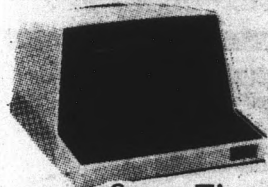
Reid and Astbury are all seniors. The top returners will be Orn and Foster, both juniors, and Berggren, a sophomore.

Johnson considered the Devils a dark horse for the title before the meet started, saying, "If we get a break or two, and some other schools are off, who knows what could happen."

The Pac-10 proved once again that it is probably the strongest conference in the country by having five schools finish in the top 10. Stanford was fourth, UCLA sixth, ASU seventh, California eighth and Arizona 10th.

The Devils finished third in the Pac-10 meet, behind Stanford and California, and had three individual champions. Reid won the 400 individual medley, Orn the 200 individual medley and diver Dan Plant won the 1-meter diving.

continued page 19



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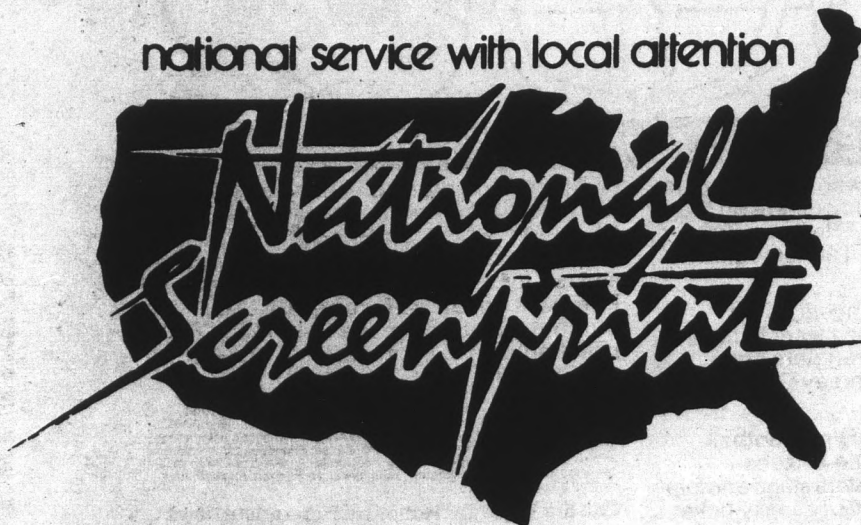
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Iowa coach undertakes Wildcat job

By the Associated Press

TUCSON (AP) — Saying "the time is right to move," Iowa coach Lute Olson on Tuesday accepted the challenge of rebuilding the basketball program at the University of Arizona.

Olson, who's been at Iowa for nine years, is leaving a program that he brought to national prominence to become head coach at a school that is coming off its worst season in history.

He said he decided to make the move because of the challenge involved and because he and his family would like to settle in warm climate when he retires.

"You get to a certain point in your career that you have a feeling that maybe the time is right to move," Olson said at a news conference announcing his appointment.

"The situation when I came to Iowa is not too dissimilar to the situation at the University of Arizona. I felt the potential was there at Iowa; I feel the potential is here at Arizona."

Olson, 48, succeeds Ben Lindsey, who was fired two weeks ago after one season at Arizona. The Wildcats went 4-24 and set a Pacific 10 conference record for losses by finishing 1-17 in the league.

Iowa, on the other hand, is coming off a 21-10 season and the school's fifth straight appearance in the NCAA tournament, a Big Ten Conference record.

Olson is the winningest coach in Iowa history, compiling a 167-91 record, and has an overall collegiate record of 191-93.

"I feel confident that we can do it," Olson said. "I don't know how long it will take. I just feel we can do it."

Olson said the factor in his decision to leave Iowa was his family's ties to the West. He coached in California for 13 years before taking the Iowa job and still has extensive contacts there.

"In discussing with my family where we want to be when I finish coaching, I decided I wanted to be in the West," Olson said. "My family grew up as Westerners and still felt they were Westerners. That had very large bearing on the decision."

Olson, who has a reputation as an excellent recruiter, said recruiting will be his first priority at Arizona. He said the California contacts will be valuable because it will be easier to attract those players to Arizona than it was to Iowa.

"I've always been a firm believer that you build a program with good people," Olson said. "We have never been interested in a great player who was not a good person."

Under state law, Olson can sign to only a one-year contract. However, he said he was assured by Arizona's athletic director, Cedric Dempsey, that he will be given as much time as he needs to build a strong program.

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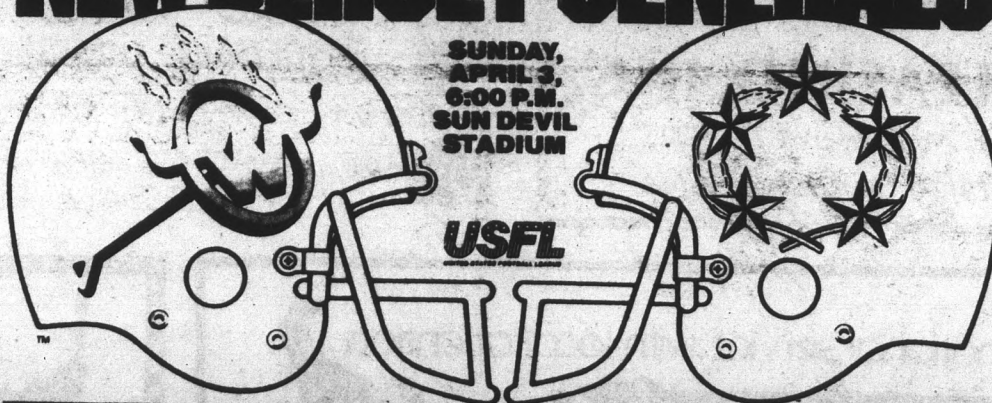
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Fri., April 22, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 26-29.

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Weinhauer must recruit blue-chips

Is Bob Weinbauer a great college basketball coach?

While some may balk at such a question, there is some merit for asking it. It would be easy to look at his record and say yes. But there is a lot more than his record in question here.

Weinhauer stormed onto the ASU campus amid an ocean of controversy a year ago. The Sun Devil basketball shores have since settled, but there is some question as to how the new skipper was able to accomplish the feat.

When Weinbauer was first introduced to the Valley media, he faced the following problems: an angry group of supporters who were dissatisfied with the selection committee ignoring former Assistant Coach Jim Newman; an upset superstar guard who wanted Newman as the new coach, and who promised to forego basketball at ASU; upset fans who had felt that the former Head Coach, Ned Wulk, was given the heave ho for all the wrong reasons; and a metropolitan area that did not know ASU had a basketball team.

So onto the scene flops an Eastern coach from an Ivy League school. While Weinbauer was widely respected, riding out this storm would be more difficult than winning a national championship.

But surprisingly, Weinbauer has turned all that controversy into a winning team in just one year. The Devils won ten of their final 14 games to earn a berth in the National Invitation Tournament.

Perhaps the most impressive feat Weinbauer accomplished was his ability to make each player on the team better than thought possible.

The greatest moment of the season was a 78-76 victory over Pacific 10 Conference champions UCLA at Pauley Pavilion. ASU was the only conference team to beat the Uclans on their home turf this season.

Ken Sain
Sports Editor



If there is one thing that may mean the demise of Weinbauer, it is his temper. Weinbauer has been known to blow up at his players during games, and reporters after games during a close loss.

All season long, fans have watched as the basketball team performs, only to see Weinbauer explode at a player after a stupid mistake.

At the mid-season point, the team held a meeting in which it was decided that the players needed more encouragement and less screaming.

Immediately the team turned around. From a 9-10 start to a 19-14 finish. Not bad considering the inconsistency the team showed at the beginning of the season.

After the 87-86 UCLA loss in January, Weinbauer was involved in a shouting match with a local sports writer. The writer asked what went wrong at the end of the game. Weinbauer blew up and almost walked out of the locker room. After a few minutes he calmed down and finished the interview.

But when working with young adults in such a fast-paced game as basketball, is such a temper beneficial to the team? There is no doubt in my mind that Weinbauer is a superb teacher of the game, but coaching is so much more.

continued page 19

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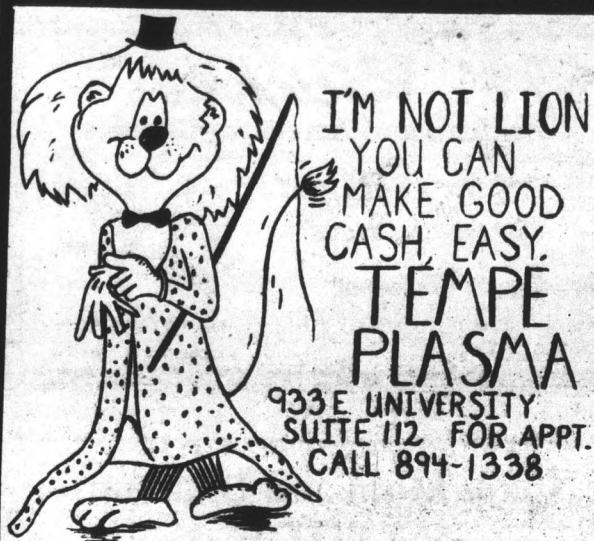
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Devils humbled by Stanford

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The Sun Devil baseballers may have reached the depths of depravity Monday afternoon as they suffered the worst loss in their 25-year history at the hands of the Stanford Cardinal, 23-2.

The Cardinal swept the three-game series with the victory, although the first game is under protest by ASU. If ASU's case is upheld by the Pacific 10 Conference office, then that game will be replayed when the two teams square off in Tempe on April 22-24.

ASU built an early 1-0 lead in the second inning when shortstop Romy Cucjen, who is playing with broken hand, doubled home Bert Martinez.

But from there it was all Stanford. The Cardinal took the lead in the third inning off loser Dave Graybill, who had started for the Devils. The Cardinal managed three runs in that inning on three singles, an error and a fielder's choice.

Three more singles and a walk in the Stanford fourth produced two more runs and sent Graybill to the showers.

Reliever Gary Reak fared little better, walking the first batter he faced to load up the bases and then serving up a grand slam home run to Cardinal DH Eric Hardgrave. It was Hardgrave's 11th homer of the season, a total which paces the nation along with his 45 runs batted in.

With the six-run inning, Stanford was off and running. The team scored twice in the fifth, eight times in the sixth, three times in the seventh and once in the eighth.

The Sun Devils could only muster one more run, that coming in the top of the ninth.

Cardinal starter David Harris scattered eight hits throughout the game, pitching a complete game on his way to the victory.

The Cardinal shelled six Devil pitchers for 20 hits during the game. Jose Rodiles, who came on in the sixth inning for ASU, was left in for the remainder of the game to take the damage.

Rodiles, considered to be one of the better raw talents on the pitching staff, was making his first appearance of the year. Rodiles had been out until this weekend with torn cartilage in his knee.

ASU has not had much success at Sunken Diamond, having lost 11 of 14 games there since joining the Pac-10. The clubbing gained some revenge for the Cardinal after a 34-2 ASU victory at Packard Stadium in 1980.

The Sun Devils played this weekend's games without Barry Bonds and Reggie Mosley, taking considerable punch out of the ASU line-up. Bonds leads the team with 5 home runs and 30 RBI's. Mosley is hitting .298.

The two were suspended for missing practice for three games and were expected to be reinstated after a meeting with ASU Head Coach Jim Brock yesterday.

For the Cardinal, it was its 17th victory in the last 18 games and kept it out in front of the Pac-10 Southern Division with a 8-1 record. The Cardinal is 20-5-1 for the year.

The Devils fell to 23-12 overall, 4-8 in the Six-Pac. It was their 11th loss in the last 15 games. ASU trails the Cardinal by 5½ games.

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Softball team has crucial weekend

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team will face one of its most crucial weekends as it hosts both San Diego State and the No. 1 UCLA Bruins.

The Sun Devils, who are 11-9 overall and 0-4 in Western Collegiate Athletic Association, will need to win at least two of their four games if they will remain in contention.

"This is a crucial week for our team. We need to win as many as we can and try to get into the conference race," ASU Head Coach Mary Littlewood said.

The Devils will host the SDSU Aztecs today in a 6 p.m. doubleheader at the Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Aztecs (8-3-1 overall and 2-2 in WCAA) are led by All-WCAA second baseman Laurie Turken, who helped defeat ASU 3-1 and 1-0 earlier in the season.

On Friday, ASU will play host to the defending national champion UCLA (9-1) in a 4 p.m. twin bill. The Bruins have one of the nation's top pitchers in Debbie Doom, who is from the Tempe area.

On the mound this weekend will probably be Pam White (4-3), Laura Houle (3-1) or Kim Bickford (4-5).

The Sun Devils may be without sophomore first baseman Kelly Jackson, who is recovering from a hairline fracture of her left thumb.

If Jackson does not play, Lisa Clinchy will play first, Angie LoSasso will play right field and Pam Schumacher will be the designated hitter.

If Jackson is still unable to play, it will hurt the Devils' homestand as she is a team leader as well as a fine player.

The Devils are being led by third base slugger Laurie Woodcock (.321) and second baseman Yolando Moreno (.258).

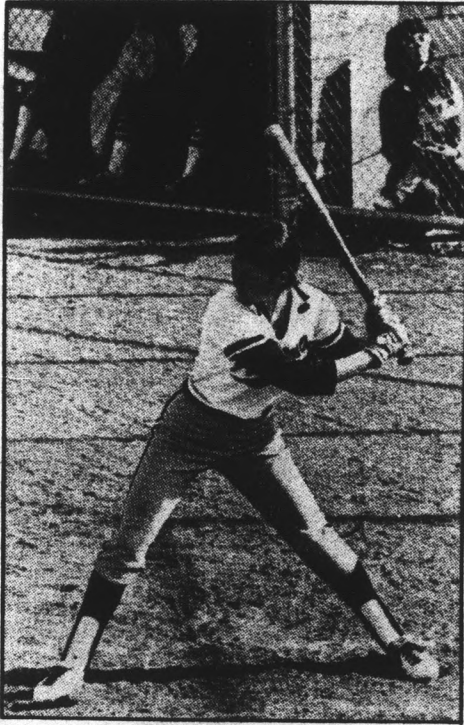
ASU currently ranked No. 9 in the NCAA

poll after shutting out Glendale Community College last week, 8-0 and 1-0.

The Sun Devils are going to have to play at their best if they are going to upset the Bruins this Friday.

The Devils have been playing a lot of local juco programs and have fallen into a false sense of security against the tougher teams of the WCAA.

If they do well against SDSU and UCLA, they will again be on the track in their quest for a successful program. The Devils figure to be a strong contender as the season wears on.



Kelly Jackson

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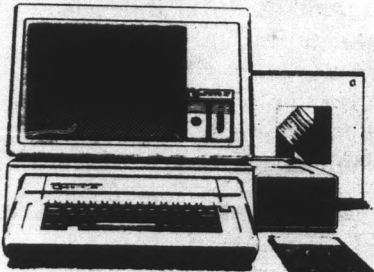
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More about

Weinhauer

continued from page 15

Weinhauer was not the only coach brought into the Pac-10 last year. The other rookie coaches are and were, Tom Davis at Stanford and Ben Lindsey at the U of A.

Davis also came from the East as he left the good fortunes of Boston College to take over the Cardinal reins. This year Stanford finished the season with a 14-14 record and a 6-12 record in the Pac.

The fortunes of Lindsey, however were more disappointing. The Wildcats suffered their worst year ever, falling to 4-24 with a 1-17 Pac-10 finish. Lindsey has since packed his bags, or should I say watched as his bags were packed.

All three coaches were hired late in the basketball year, and two of the three suffered from poor recruiting years.

So among the three, Weinbauer would have to grade-out as the best. But inheriting a Byron Scott and a Paul Williams can be a major factor on anyone's year.

Still Weinbauer was able to make people forget about the Jim Newman controversy, forget about Ned Wulk and most importantly turned a 13-14 team into a 19-14 tournament team.

So looking at what Weinbauer has done, there is no question that he is a good coach. But is he a great one?

Weinhauer's last test is going on now. This is the first season that Weinbauer must recruit with the big boys. In his five years at Pennsylvania he never was able to offer athletic scholarships to athletes. That could make recruiting impossible. Still he took all five teams to tournaments, and one to the final four of the NCAA's.

In his first year, at ASU, recruiting was even tougher. He was hired just after the national letter-of-intent signing date. Kiss that year good-bye.

So if Weinbauer wants to be mentioned with the Dean Smith's, Bobby Knight's and Joe B. Hall's, he will have to recruit the huge monsters that can jump into the rafters.

Weinhauer had a remarkable year. He is a good coach. But if he cannot recruit effectively, there is only so far a group of mediocre players can go.

It is amazing what Weinbauer has been able to do with mediocre talent over six years. It would be a pleasure to see what he could accomplish with exceptional talent.

More about

Swim

continued from page 13

Stanford was a bit of a disappointment in the NCAA's. The Pac-10 champs were expected to do better than their fourth place finish. But poor performances in the qualifying heats hurt the Cardinal, and only a strong finish helped them to finish as high as they did.

Florida used balance throughout the meet to hold off the challenge of SMU and Texas. The Gators did not have an individual champion, while SMU had five and Texas two. But the Gators had depth, and scored points in almost every event.

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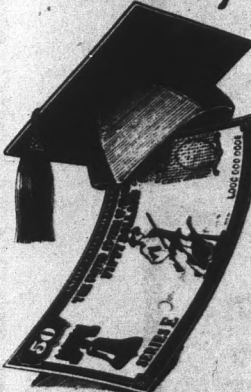
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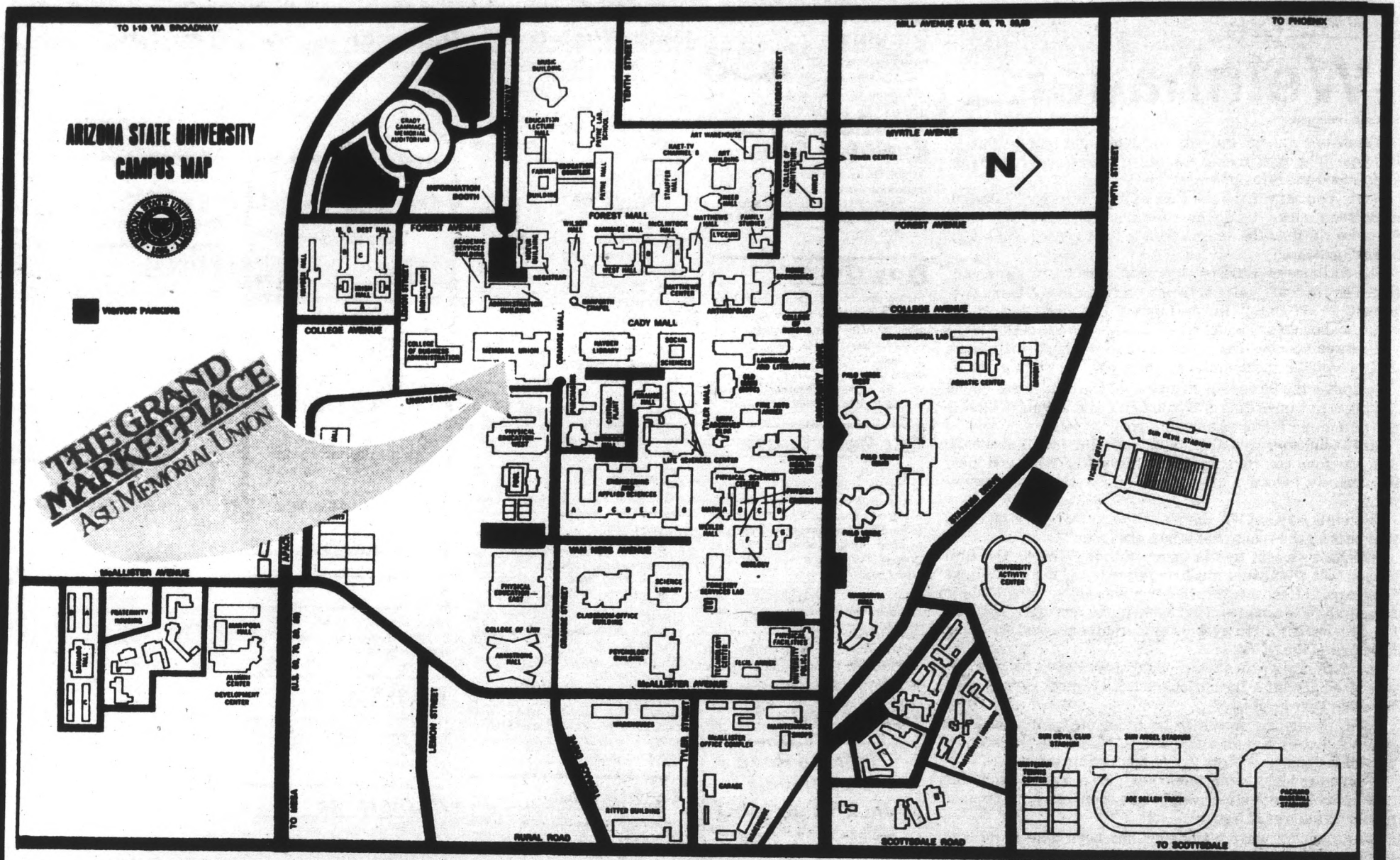
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