

# Regents put off fee decision despite Legislature's action

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will stick to its planned schedule for setting tuition and fees for the 1984-85 school year, despite proposals recently put forward by the state Legislature, the board's executive director said.

Robert Huff said the board will decide on tuition and fee rates March 23 and 24, at its monthly meeting to be held at ASU.

However, the Senate Education Committee Wednesday heard discussion on a bill that would set a statutory minimum for tuition and fees.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, previously said he proposed the bill because the regents are taking too long to settle the tuition issue.

Huff said the board will lobby against the Senate bill, which is expected to be voted on by the Education Committee next week. However, he said the regents will not challenge the bill in court even though the regents are constitutionally authorized to set tuition.

"I suppose the Board of Regents could go to court, but they're not going to do it," he said, adding that he did not "expect this bill to move so rapidly through the Legislature that the regents won't have time to act."

Regent A.J. Pfister, chairman of the board's Finance Subcommittee, said there was "some risk" the Legislature would take action on the bill before the board could set tuition, but he would go along with the regents' decision to wait until March.

At their January meeting, the regents voted to wait until March when more information would be available.

Pfister said the regents were waiting for a report from the Council of Presidents of the three state universities on alternative methods of setting tuition.

The Senate bill would raise in-state fees gradually to 20 percent of the cost of educa-

tion for the 1984-85 school year, 22.5 percent for 1985-86 and 25 percent for 1986-87.

Non-resident tuition would be set at 90 percent of the cost of education for 1984-85, 95 percent for 1985-86 and 100 percent for 1986-87.

The regents currently set rates at 20 percent for in-state fees and 85 percent for non-resident tuition.

The percentages in West's bill translate into in-state fee rates of \$884 at ASU, \$985 at U of A, and \$853 at NAU for the 1984-85 school year. Non-resident tuition would increase to \$3,978 at ASU, \$4,443 at U of A and \$3,839 at NAU.

Although tuition rates have traditionally been the same at ASU and U of A, the cost formula in the bill provides for computing fees based on each school's operating costs divided by its number of full-time students.

The regents had tentatively set tuition and fee rates for the 1984-85 academic year at \$835 for residents, \$3,547 for non-resident tuition at ASU and U of A, and \$3,130 at NAU at their October meeting.

Board President Tio Tachias, of Flagstaff, said West's tuition proposal was a rapid increase which he did not favor.

"I'm not totally enamored with jumping tuition that quickly," Tachias said.

He said he would be in favor of increasing the cost of resident students' education 25 percent over a five-year period and non-resident tuition rates 100 percent over a 10-year period.

Tachias said the state university system could suffer in enrollment if tuition is raised rapidly. "There's too many people on the verge of not going to school for them to stay with those ridiculous rates," he said.

Pfister said the regents' tentative levels are "too low" but he did not agree with the rates the Legislature is asking for.

"An increase of that magnitude is probably too high," he said.

## Roofers find bullet-riddled enigma

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

When Charles Mills, president of Mills Air-Conditioning Inc., repaired five ornamental fixtures removed from the top of Old Main as part of an entire roof-refurbishing project, it looked like any ordinary repair job.

There were rusted bonds, broken soldering joints, bullet holes . . .

Bullet holes?

Sometime between 1898 (when the fixtures were added to the building) and last month, a large number of bullets found their way through all five of the fixtures.

"I sure got more than I bargained for,"

Mills said. "We've had fun guessing what happened."

"It could be anything from someone celebrating the end of a world war to someone shooting at pigeons," Mills said. "The metal is so thin that all the bullets went right through it."

Mills said the ornaments included beautifully handcarved designs, the kind of work people don't take the time to do today.

The ornaments are now being coated with a special anti-rust red lead paint and after K & L Roofing Company puts the final coat of paint on in three weeks, they will be ready to return to the place that has been their home for almost a century.

**friday**  
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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

## Feel for the arts

Junior aerotechnology major Dennis Toy spins the sculpture in front of the MU Thursday.

# Students allege Health Service misdiagnosed cases

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

Corey McMullen and Wendy Angus Witenstein don't know each other but they tell similar stories.

Both are former students, both have life-threatening illnesses and both claim they have been questionably diagnosed at the ASU Health Service.

Wendy's suspicion of her diagnosis led her to file a medical malpractice suit against the state, ASU and the Health Service last week in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Corey feels retaliation would be fruitless.

Wendy, 21, has a malignant tumor, which developed in her chest and has spread to other parts of her body, according to the suit.

Corey has leukemia.

Last Sunday, at Desert Samaritan Hospital, Wendy married Daniel Witenstein. Her lawyer said they want to live a "normal life."

Wendy's hope to complete her degree in education was pre-empted by what Health Service physicians described as a variety of illnesses.

Wendy's story begins on Aug. 24, 1982,

when she entered the Health Service for treatment of tightness in her chest and congestion.

During that visit, a chest X-ray was taken which, according to the suit, indicated the presence of a malignant tumor.

The radiologist at the Health Service requested another X-ray be taken, which did not occur at that time. The preliminary indication of the malignancy was not discuss-

apparent on the first X-ray had "progressed markedly," the suit says.

At that point, she was referred to an outside physician who had the ability to treat the cancer.

Monty Roth, director of the ASU Health Service, said he has been informed not to comment at this time. He did say he would make a statement when the trial had been completed.

**Wendy was treated for 'everything from valley fever to hepatitis to fatigue.'  
She was later found to have a malignant tumor.**

ed with Wendy and she was not referred to a health care provider capable of treating her, the suit alleges.

She was treated at the Health Service for "everything from Valley fever to hepatitis to fatigue," according to the suit.

Nine months later, another chest X-ray was taken at the Health Service. That X-ray indicated that the same tumor which was

In August 1982, Wendy was in the process of transferring medical insurance from her mother's policy to her own policy through the University.

ASU's medical insurance company, Keystone out of Dallas, has declined to cover her because she had a "pre-existing condition" which was not disclosed on her insurance application, the suit says.

John Lyons, Wendy's attorney, said the original \$650,000 which was requested in a claim filed Oct. 27, 1983, against the state attorney general, the Arizona Board of Regents and the University for damages, pain and suffering is not reiterated in the suit because a figure must be argued in court.

Lyons said Wendy's husband, former roommate, relatives and doctors have been told not to comment on the case or Wendy's condition at this point.

Corey McMullen, 22, was enjoying one of his best seasons on the ASU Sun Devil Basketball team last year.

He beat out Phil McKinney for the starting center position last season and still ranks fifth on ASU's all-time list of shot blockers.

In December of 1982, Corey began getting bogged down with what he described as a "bad cold that kept getting worse and worse." The symptoms would not go away.

The last two games of the season, Corey noticed his ability slowly fading away.

Corey had athletic ability in his blood. His

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# nation/world

state press

## Civil rights group denounces Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese III's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

The conference is an umbrella organization that represents the nation's major civil rights groups.

## Recent Moscow reshuffling called significant

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party under Yuri V. Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered important since they center on changes in the crucial regional of "oblast," party organizations and also involve the Central Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of allowing older men to retire with honor.

## Newly discovered virus may aid AIDS research

SOUTHBORO, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have discovered a new virus that appears to cause monkey AIDS, a disease they say is remarkably similar to the mysterious and often fatal disorder in humans.

The researchers say it is possible, though doubtful, that the germ also causes the human disorder. But they say their discovery should intensify interest in the possible role of related viruses in human acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The new virus is one of a small family of germs called type D retroviruses, and is related to the human T-cell leukemia virus, which some believe may cause human AIDS.

## Judge defies Alabama precedent in sentencing man to death

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A circuit judge, breaking Alabama precedent, overruled his jury Thursday and sentenced a Ku Klux Klansman to death in the electric chair for killing a young black man and hanging the body from a camphor tree. Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. set an April 30 execution date for

Henry Francis Hays, who according to testimony killed 19-year-old Michael Donald at random "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Hays repeatedly denied the killing. Appeal of a death sentence is automatic and such dates are routinely set aside.

District Attorney Chris Galanos had called the case a "crime of racial hatred" and urged Kittrell to impose the death penalty despite conflicting Alabama case law.

## Toxic pesticide found in grain samples

PHOENIX (AP) — State officials said Thursday they found the toxic pesticide EDB in five out of 18 samples of out-of-state grains being grown in Arizona.

The highest levels of EDB was 294 parts per billion, found in a corn sample from Kansas, said Norman Peterson, acting chief of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Epidemiology.

Four other dairy feeds had levels of EDB between 10 and 20 parts per billion, Peterson said.

EDB is known to cause cancer in animals and is about the 13th most potentially potent carcinogen currently found in the United States, Peterson said.

## Babbitt to appoint Republican to Corporation Commission

PHOENIX (AP) — Saying he has narrowed his choice to "four or five" Republicans, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Thursday he expects to name a businessman Friday to replace Diane McCarthy on the Arizona Corporation Commission.

McCarthy, a Republican who has one year remaining in a six-year term, announced Monday she will resign effective Friday. She urged Babbitt, a Democrat, to appoint a Republican to succeed her on the three-member regulatory commission.

"I am optimistic that we will have a new commissioner Friday," the governor said.

## Udall withdraws 'favorite son' candidacy

PHOENIX (AP) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., with the party's delegate race now wide open, Thursday withdrew his favorite son candidacy in the Arizona Democratic presidential primary this spring.

His formal statement followed the entry of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in the party's presidential preference contest, triggering declarations from five other Democratic contenders.

## CORRECTION POLICY

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# Bill to extend student regent position approved by House

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

The Arizona House of Representatives approved and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill extending the student position on the Arizona Board of Regents until May 1987.

H.B. 2053, sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, sailed through on a vote of 54 to 2 with only a minor Rules Committee change.

Arizona Students' Association Chairman Mike Proctor said, "We were hoping it would be amended today to remove the sunset clause." The clause stipulates that the position must be renewed every three years.

Proctor said he was suprised because he expected that amendment to be introduced on the floor by Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson. Hawke was unavailable for comment.

ASA had not lobbied heavily for a student vote in fear of the bill being withdrawn by Cooper because of his opposition to the vote, Proctor also said.

"We probably won't go for the vote" now, he said. But "we still have a couple of options left." ASA still supports a voting position, he added.

Cooper's measure did not grant a voting privilege or make the position permanent. Cooper, who is the Education Committee chairman, has always vehemently opposed granting the student regent a vote on the grounds it would be a conflict of interest.

More recently, Cooper said he opposed making the position permanent because it would give pro-vote forces the opportunity to lobby for the vote in subsequent sessions.

Cooper was not available for comment Thursday.

Proctor had said a measure granting permanence would have better chances of passing than one granting a vote.

According to Student Regent Kathy Clark, passage of the bill without being amended in the House greatly reduces the chance of ad-

ding the vote or making the position permanent during this session.

"That is unfortunately my assessment," Clark said. "It seems to be one man standing in our way," she added, referring to Cooper's power to withdraw his bill if the Senate makes substantial changes.

The Board of Regents had voted in January to support Cooper's bill with an amendment removing the sunset review clause. But in Education Committee hearings on the bill, the board's legal counsel voiced the board's support of the bill in its original form.

Sherry Lewis, regents' legislative liaison, said the bill was supported in its original form because renewing the position for three years was more important than making it permanent.

Although there is a Senate bill granting a vote sponsored by the Education Committee, Clark said she is not optimistic about its chances in the House.

As chairman of the Education Committee, Cooper has the power not to schedule hearings on bills assigned to his House committee.

"From past indicators it does not look as if Rep. Cooper will hear (Sen. Anne) Lindeman's bill when it comes out of the Senate," Clark said, referring to the chairman of the Education Committee.

Robert Huff, regents executive director, also said the Senate bill will face difficulty in the House.

"I'll be suprised if it goes through," Huff said. "It has to get by (Cooper's) committee."

The Board of Regents has pledged to support a voting student regent, despite endorsing legislation without the privilege.

Lindeman's measure is identical to Cooper's except for the voting privilege.

Cooper's measure does not change the one-year position's rotation among the three universities.

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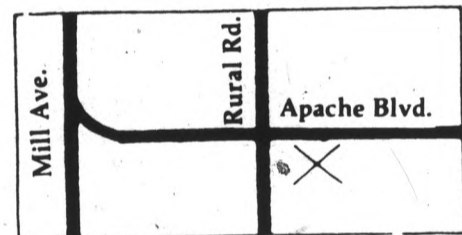
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opinion

# Who will nab those positions?

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee this week recommended that next year's ASU budget include \$2.4 million to add 71 new faculty positions. The Board of Regents backs the move and the Governor's office has given it a nod of approval.

With the heavy hitters of the state behind it, an increase in faculty is close at hand. Now starts the scramble for the new positions.

Although no "official" decision has been made, unofficially the struggle to net as many of the prized positions as possible has been going on for quite some time.

Just where and how these positions are allocated will change the complexion of the University for many years to come. A long look at the needs and inadequacies at the University must be taken before the Administration makes the final allocation.

To take one example, in the department of journalism and telecommunication the stu-

dent/faculty ratio is 77 to 1. The department has only two full professors. The student/faculty ratio recommended by the Legislature is 22 to 1. This department may not add to the University's cherished high-tech image, but it still should have adequate resources to meet student needs. Certainly there are other departments on campus facing similar staff shortages. The Administration must make certain such imbalances in any program are recognized, then rectified.

There are other areas of the campus that need additional faculty. Freshman composition is one of these. Remember Rhonda U.? The freshman who last semester told the *State Press* she wasn't happy with the quality of instruction she was getting in her freshman English course? Well, one reason Rhonda U. wasn't getting the English instruction she expected was that those courses are taught primarily by teaching assistants instead of experienced faculty members. When it considers where to allocate additional faculty, will the Ad-

ministration remember students such as Rhonda U.?

The positions also must be granted according to the needs of individual programs, not the demands of special interest groups. Just one of those interest groups putting pressure on the Administration is the Faculty Women's Association. As soon as the possibility of adding 71 faculty positions was made public, leaders of the Faculty Women's Association demanded a piece of the action. They wanted President Nelson to guarantee that a specified number of these 71 positions be given to women.

We live in a society often more concerned with "making up for past injustices" than guarding against new ones. But that view should not dictate where additional faculty are placed. With each new faculty position comes an opportunity for a woman—or a member of a minority to be hired—but not a guarantee that they will be hired. Professors must be hired on the basis of individual capabilities and experience.

Although most programs have been hurt by the tight budgets of past years, the Engineering Excellence program has not had the same shortage of faculty or funding. Next year's budget is no exception. The Governor's office has already recommended that 29 new faculty positions be included in the 1984 Engineering Excellence package. The additional 71 positions should be off limits.

These are a few areas the Administration should consider before putting those new faculty positions into place. But they are only a starting point. Each department deserves a fair hearing, no matter how softly it speaks.

Not all programs are image-builders. Some serve a more mundane though equally important function—they provide a foundation upon which a broad education depends. The state's generosity has finally reached beyond Engineering Excellence. Let's make certain it's extended fairly.

# Human sexuality course a dangerous seduction

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor



It is a very old lesson that happiness is spoiled once it is made a goal in itself. The more desperately you search for it, the less likely you are to find it. Happiness must be pursued indirectly, through the middle ground of trial, effort and responsibility. Pursue happiness directly, avoid your trials, and it recedes like the horizon in front of you, forever out of reach.

This is the paradox of modern life. Never has man sought happiness so feverishly, so single-mindedly, yet never has it seemed so far beyond his grasp. He is obsessed with happiness but has no idea how to go about achieving it.

We have a vivid illustration of this paradox in a course offered here at ASU by the "family studies" department. It is the popular "Human Sexuality," a class designed, according to the syllabus, to reveal our "rich potential for loving, caring, and joyous living."

To that end, in the view of the instructor, Dr. Owen Morgan, it is first necessary to relieve students of the burdens of guilt, conflict and anxiety, which stand in the way of happiness. They must be emancipated from the repressive, archaic codes of the past, and let their desires flow freely into new channels—which channel they choose is of no particular importance. The point is to get away from these silly old Victorian ideas and just "be ourselves." In the spirit of Rousseau, they must cast off the shackles of "convention" and venture off into more "natural" realms of experience. Morality casts a heavy shadow over this class.

On one of the days I attended Dr. Morgan's class the topic was "values." Apparently he thought it necessary to dispense with that potential stumbling block early on in the semester, lest anyone introduce into later class discussions that old enemy of freedom, the "Value Judgment." One

simply doesn't make value judgments, he explained with an air of finality; that would be intolerant, and here we are expected to respect all other "lifestyles," no matter how they conflict with our own "preferences." But if one of the slower students somehow doesn't learn this basic lesson in class, he can hardly fail to pick it up in his assigned readings.

Whereas "o.m.," as he asks his students to call him, dispels sexual "myths" in a casual, routine, matter-of-fact manner, the assigned textbook often takes a rather militant tone. Consider, for instance, the first article in "Human Sexuality," entitled "The Pleasure Bond: Reversing the Antisexual Ethic." We get an idea of where the authors lie on the spectrum when, early in the article, they accuse the famed "sexologists" Masters and Johnson of being "Victorian, reactionary conservatives." It seems Masters and Johnson were not sufficiently open-minded to accept "alternatives to monogamy" such as the authors propose. These visionaries see a "new concept in marriage," a "new intimate network, a kind of intentional family without incest or adultery taboos, (which) may be even more supportive and creative than blood kinships because it is not determined by birth, but rather is open to creative spontaneity and new additions as we encounter new persons and new needs." We must be patient, though, as this exciting innovation will require "a whole new set of values and life-styles which we are still struggling to develop and articulate."

That struggle is waged with passionate ardor throughout the entire textbook. There is a selection entitled "The Moral Majority: An Immoral Minority," taking the usual shots at Jerry Falwell. Another article advances the high cause of the "right" of a woman to abort her unborn child. Another (article 5) undertakes to remove all "stigmas" from "unconventional sex" by producing "new data"—about which the less said the better. As far as I can tell, no form of sexual behavior is anywhere in this book flatly rejected as wrong, though of course all forms receive a hearing—and I mean all forms. As the criteria for normal behavior, moral standards give way to statistical frequency.

Though different in tone, both Dr. Morgan and the authors of the textbook employ a similar teaching method, the old device of setting up moral straw men. Just as the book gives

us heart-rending accounts of this or that victim of Puritanical wrath back in the old days, Dr. Morgan always has a story handy about moral hypocrisy. I happened to hear the one about this Catholic friend of his who constantly preached against promiscuity but—wouldn't you know it?—was caught one day with the contraceptive device he always kept handy on out-of-town trips. Everybody had a good laugh at that one. Just as we suspected, it turns out all these intolerant moralists are nothing but hypocrites who preach one standard of conduct while furtively embracing another. If only they were as open and honest about their feelings as we in this class try to be.

Is there anything wrong in this? After all, there is some truth to Dr. Morgan's teaching: human beings do need to come to terms with their sexual instincts; there is a need for sex education—properly presented; and a certain realism toward the subject is certainly preferable to viewing it through the excessively sentimental haze of the Victorians. All of this is true, but it is not the entire truth.

The truth is that once man is removed from his natural moral environment, there can be no real happiness, only the fleeting illusion of happiness. He mistakes pleasure for happiness and thus will never experience any kind of genuine love. One cannot find fault with the instinct itself, only with the state into which it has fallen through the efforts of men like Dr. Morgan—who incidentally share with the Victorians and Puritans a consuming interest in the subject of sex.

Dr. Morgan himself senses this dilemma and occasionally reminds his students of the importance of "interpersonal responsibility." But for all his sincerity—and on this point he is very sincere—the phrase has an empty ring to it. Once you fall into the "value-free" cant of modern social science, there is no use pretending that we still believe in "responsibilities." The word is a judgment of value and may be disregarded like any other.

There is something very sad in this. Here is a course which, attempting to show the way to happiness, casually sweeps aside the very means to gaining it. Personal happiness consists precisely in observing those antiquated moral codes social scientists spend so much time disparaging. Nothing will serve in their place.

## letters

### Money for Centennial gala could be put to better use

Editor:

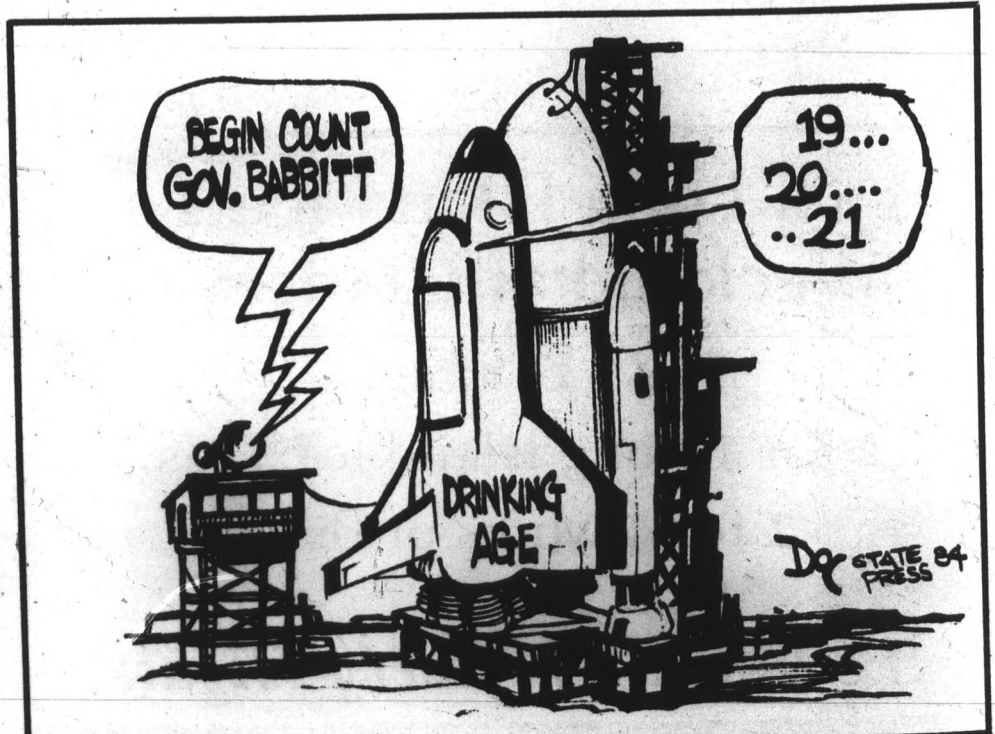
Wednesday's editorial (Feb. 1, *State Press*) concerning the upcoming Centennial Gala certainly strikes an exposed nerve. Many of us who study or work at ASU have noticed that the promotion of ASU's Centennial year has become an administrative obsession. What started as an observance has snowballed into an aggressive and wasteful PR campaign which angers quite a number of people and bores the rest.

The Centennial Gala would be boring, too, if not for the affrontery of its \$65 ticket price. Invited staff and faculty should be angered at the presumption that they have no better use for such a sum of money.

Students should be angered that the University would have its alumni pour money into something which brings no tangible educational benefits.

Those fortunate enough to have a disposable \$130 should donate that money to any worthy scholarship fund or for the purchase of library books or laboratory equipment. Such an act might put the damper on this year's festivities, but could help assure that ASU's next centennial will be more meaningful than the present one.

William Bryan  
Graduate Student



## Women's studies degree measure approved by single committee vote

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The adoption of a degree in women's studies will enable students to gain more knowledge and background in the discipline, according to the program's director, Rose Weitz.

However, some members of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, which narrowly approved the measure, assert such a degree program is unnecessary.

The committee recommended approval of the proposal to the full Senate, which will vote on the issue at its February meeting. Weitz said she was surprised at the close committee vote, 5-4, with three abstentions.

"I was surprised the vote was so close, especially since we received overwhelming approval in the Department Senate (liberal arts)," Weitz said. "But committees often have trouble accepting new ideas."

About 20 students are currently involved in the program, which now offers a certificate upon completion, but many students enroll in the classes. Weitz said fewer would probably go for degrees if approved, but the offering would give the program credibility.

"Many people look at women's studies programs and think of them as fluff classes," Weitz said. "We know that is not the case. The study of 51 percent of the population is not a fluff course."

Raymond Padilla, academic affairs com-

mittee member and one who spoke out in favor of the proposal, was surprised with the consistent negative reaction of the committee.

"I thought the proposal was well put together," Padilla said. "Some of the questions the board had, such as the misleading of ladies taking the courses, were not pertinent."

"What makes a strong minor is a strong major, and I think the time has come for it to be debated," Padilla said.

However committee member Keith Vanwagenen, who called the proposal "faddish," feels students would get unsubstantial backgrounds by majoring in women's studies.

"I feel young women involved in the program would be done a disservice by having this major," Vanwagenen said. "There are much better majors in the (sociology) department to use their time on."

Vanwagenen called the proposal "vacuous" and "it lacks enough substance to justify a degree."

"One of the reasons we have women's studies now is that the term has lost its shock value and is accepted language," Vanwagenen said.

According to Weitz, if approved by the Senate, the proposal will go to either the University Curriculum Committee or straight to the Arizona Board of Regents.

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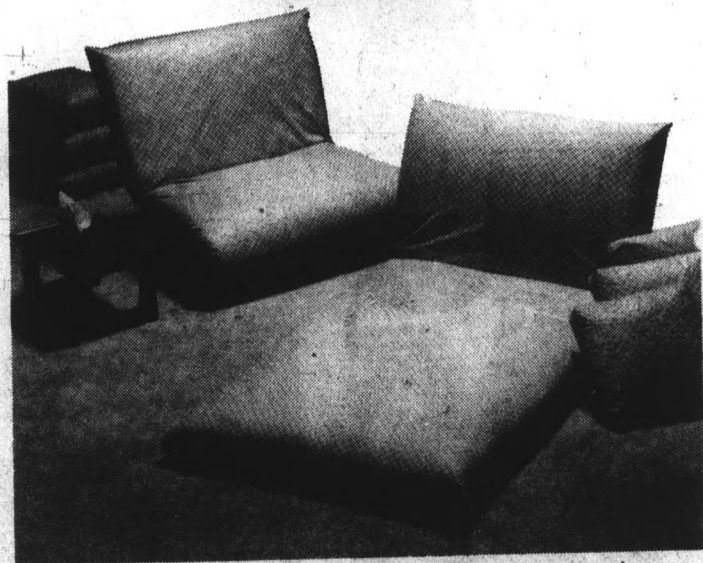


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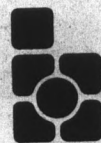
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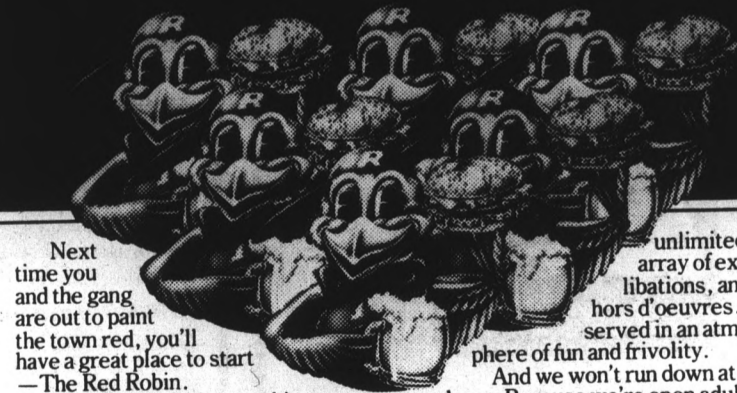
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# Diagnoses

continued from page 1

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The results of the test indicated a high white blood count and the Health Service declared that he had mononucleosis for which erythromycin was prescribed, according to Corey's current physician.

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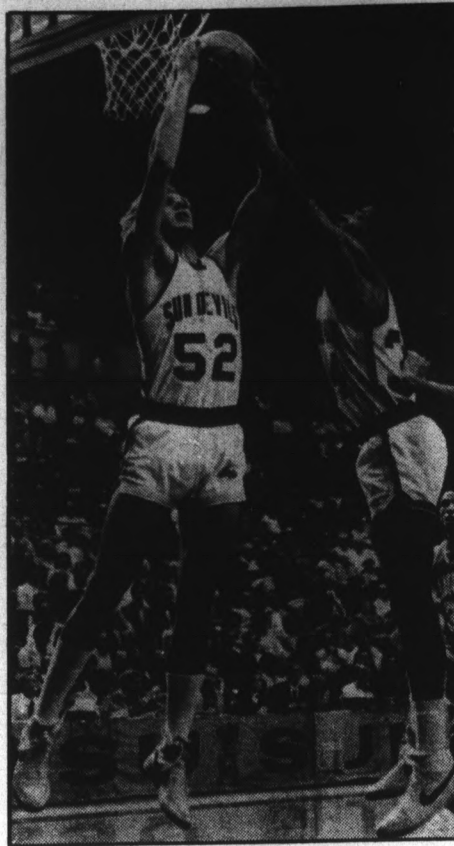
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**MSR:** Attila, does success mean a lot to you?

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Sure enough, by 451 A.D., I'd done so much conquering, I held all the real estate between the Caspian and the Rhine.

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And having a humungous army certainly helped.

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*Why settle for any beer when you can have new Miller Special Reserve. After all, if you don't deserve it, who does?*

**If you don't deserve it, who does?**



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# Diagnoses

continued from page 1

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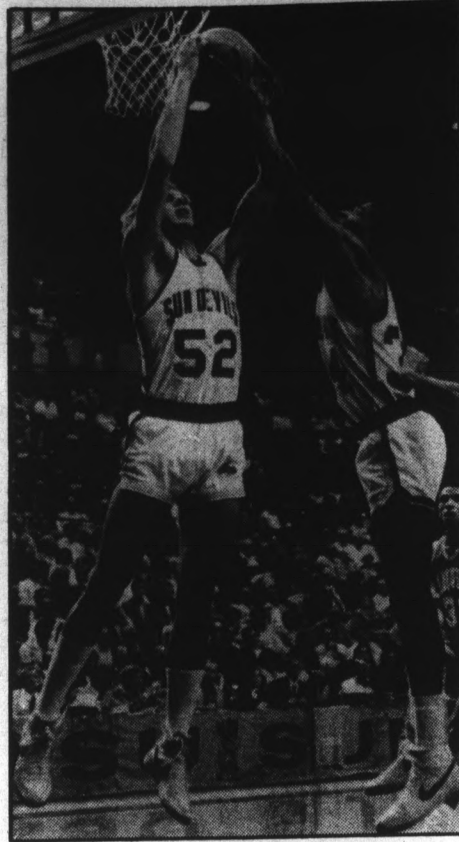
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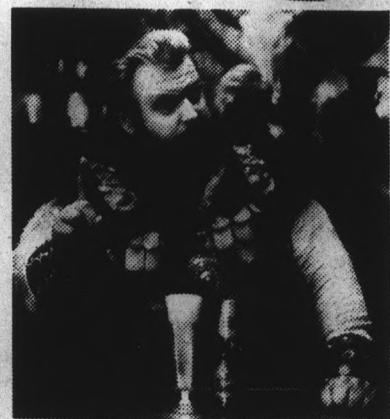
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## New parents offered class in infant care

The Child Development Lab in the Center for Family Studies is offering a six-week parent-infant class for infants ages 0-6 months, beginning today from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fee for this six-week class is \$30 with a \$5 non-refundable registration fee.

The class will include developmental activities for infants, toy-making ideas, baby exercises, infant development information and a question and answer period.

If you are interested or have additional questions, call Donna Eyerman at 965-7275.

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12 p.m. Mayor Harry Mitchell  
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12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Free blood pressure testing  
12 p.m. Recording artist Charlie Starr  
2 p.m. Miss Arizona  
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. VITA-MAN  
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# collage

**Graduate Student Association** will have a general meeting today at 1 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Paul Barberini, director of financial aid, will speak on funding for the Graduate Students' Programs.

**AIESEC** has a new membership meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 286, to be followed by happy hour at the Backstage off Broadway.

**The Marketing Club** meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401. Dan Plunkett and Ronald Janowzky of Gallo Wines will give an overview of the wine industry and its marketing strategy, followed by happy hour at a location to be announced.

**The Water Polo Club at ASU** meets at 5 p.m. today at the Warehouse Deli, 130 E. University Drive, for an organizational meeting. Anyone interested in the club is welcome.

**National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC)** meets tonight at 7 p.m. at 330 E. 14th St. (corner of McAllister and 14th) for an informal rush party. Students interested in joining are encouraged to be there.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. 6th St., will have Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 5 and morning worship at 11 a.m., with a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth Falk. A pancake breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for the benefit of the day care center. The cost for the breakfast will be \$1.50 per person and \$5.50 per family for all the pancakes you can eat, plus juice and coffee. There will be no adult forum.

**College of Business Administration** will present a seminar on "Enlightened Management: The Key to High Productivity" by Hughes Aircraft executive Robert M. Ranftl from 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 7, in Room 101 of the Business Administration Building.

**Investors Club** will have its first meeting of the semester in MU Room 219 at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

**Collage** is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, one must procure a collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday; for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted.



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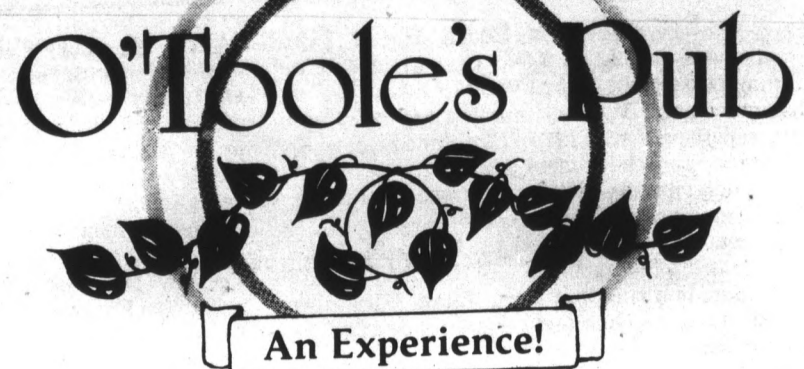
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## ASU senior comp

Valley a age or of chance to this week annual Arri pions on the

Hundred compete tennis, archery a 8 a.m. to day and in 12 differ

Opening kickoff th Angel Sta will be th and field

Tony game co Memoria seen qu athletes week in games.

"We've crowd at and the Maresca some rea the pool

## Class in lan

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## ASU to host senior sports competition

Valley athletes 50 years of age or older will have a chance to strut their stuff this weekend at the second annual Arizona Senior Olympics on the ASU campus.

Hundreds of seniors will compete in such events as tennis, bowling, pool, archery and swimming from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday for medals in 12 different age divisions.

Opening ceremonies will kickoff the games at Sun Angel Stadium, which also will be the site of the track and field events.

Tony Maresca, facility game coordinator for the Memorial Union, said he has seen quite a crowd of athletes warming up this week in anticipation of the games.

"We've gotten quite a crowd at both the pool tables and the bowling alleys," Maresca said. "There are some really good players in the pool competition."

## Class offered in landscaping

A special three-evening seminar entitled "Residential Landscaping" will be conducted by the College of Architectural and Environmental Design on the evenings of Feb. 21 and 28, and March 6 from 6:40 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room C18.

Intended primarily for the homeowner, the program will provide general information in four basic areas: design principles, plant materials, irrigation systems and maintenance.

To register for the seminar, call the Professional Development Office at 965-2378.

## Education secretary criticizes computer programs in schools, reveals plan for improved uses

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Many of the computer programs used in the nation's schools amount to nothing more than expensive, "electronic page-turning" devices, according to U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell.

In an informal office meeting with wire-service reporters, Bell also revealed plans to finance research to find more constructive ways of using computers to help students learn math and writing skills.

The current use of computers in schools and colleges is "almost a fad," Bell said, and the available education programs "leave a great deal to be desired" in terms of "interacting with the mind of the student."

The Education Department plans to target research funding to develop programs for pre-algebra and algebra courses, in which many average students "bomb out ... never to come back again."



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# Giddyup

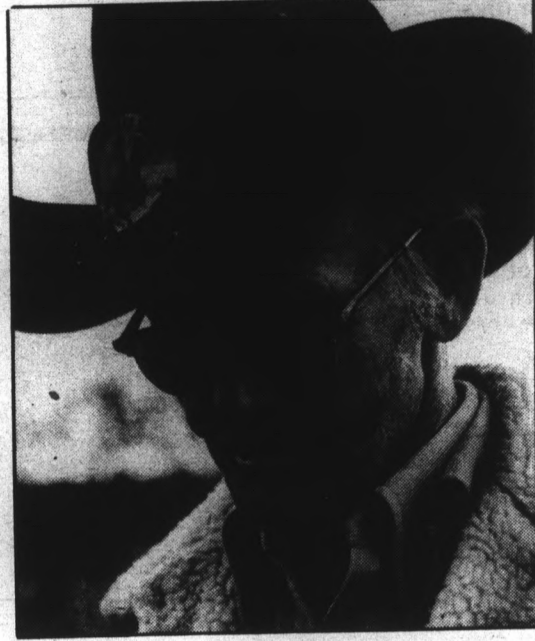
## Media observes last leg of journey of

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

Steak and eggs, Marlboros and Yukon Jack powered the pony express riders of the Hashknife Gang Thursday morning as they readied their horses and their psyche for a 22-mile sprint to the Scottsdale Post Office.

Media representatives and guests joined the more than 20 riders, most of whom are members of the Navajo County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, for a pre-dawn breakfast launching the last leg of the three-day journey which kicks off the Parada del Sol festivities.

Some are businessmen, some are in law enforce-



J.R. Walker, 64, of Holbrook has been riding with the Pony Express for 17 years and will keep riding for "as long as I can" he said.

ment, but nearly all the men participating in the 26th annual ride have a little bit of cowboy in them.

ASU police officer and former deputy sheriff of Navajo County Steve Reynolds took his eighth ride this year, doing his part to get 15,000 pieces of mail from Holbrook to Scottsdale while meeting strict postal deadlines each day.

Reynolds, 34, has been with the University for two years as an officer-training instructor and rode second Thursday morning, taking the mail sack from lead rider and Hashknife captain Bill Fischer without once slowing up the horses.

"The easiest part of the Hashknife ride is riding," Reynolds said. Because of increasing

publicity, he said riders are often corralled in social gathering after another, before and during the three-day stint.

The Hashknife Gang started its ride in Holbrook Tuesday morning, dressed in handmade chaps and jackets, shortly after being sworn in as official mail carriers. They picked up mail at three locations and challenged the White Mountain and the Mogollon Rim on the way to Phoenix.

The next morning, they headed for the Salt River, and after collecting mail in Sunflowerville they set up camp along the river and began celebrating in true Hashknife style.

Early Thursday, when the outsiders arrived, they shared breakfast, remnants of the good times of the night before were visible as some of the riders washed down scrambled eggs with black and white whiskey.

Camaraderie abounds among these men. There is more than a few family ties to be found.

In Reynolds' case, his father missed his eighth Hashknife ride in nearly 20 years. Other family members are present, and 64-year-old J.R. Walker is looking forward to the day when his 19-year-old can join him.

"You have to be 19," Walker said. "Older than I am to drink."

Walker has been a member of the Navajo County Mounted Sheriff's Posse for 18 years and has been riding the pony express one year after he joined.

"I'll ride as long as I can," he said, adding that the annual ride is only a small part of what the posse is about.

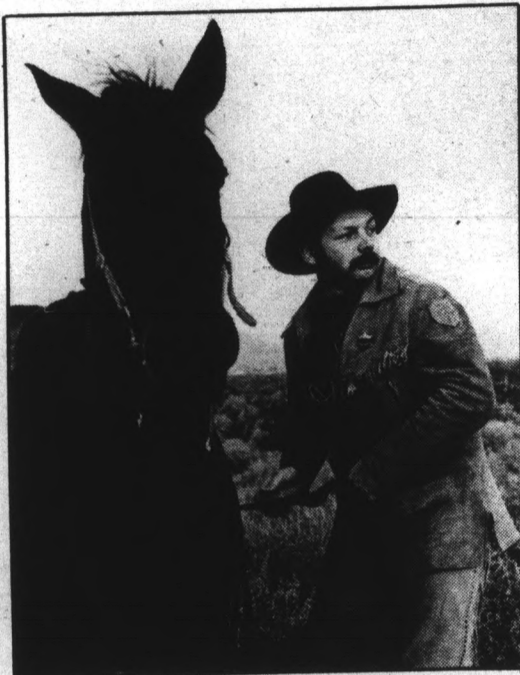
Search and rescue missions and other law enforcement business, as well as work with youth clubs and little leagues also are part of what the posse does.

As the riders saddled up their horses and worked the kinks out of their legs, the level of excitement rose and competition among them became obvious.

After Hashknife captain Fischer handed

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ASU police officer Steve Reynolds saddles up his mount before his leg of the ride to the Scottsdale Post Office.



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## ATTENTION ALL L.A. STUDENTS

Liberal Arts College Council of Students (L.A.C.C.O.S.) officially represents the Liberal Arts student body in ASASU, and participates in setting standards, curriculum, and quality of instruction within the college. L.A.C.C.O.S. also sponsors programs and speakers of relevant interest to L.A. students.

NOMINATIONS FOR SEVEN EXECUTIVE OFFICES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE COUNCIL OF STUDENTS WILL BE TAKEN ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 AND 10, 1984, AT 1:40 IN THE APACHE ROOM OF THE M.U.

Elections will be held February 10. Any L.A. student is eligible for any office, which are...

Executive President	Activities V.P.
Executive Vice President	Public Relations V.P.
Parliamentarian	Faculty Liaison
Treasurer	

Self nominations are encouraged. L.A. students wishing to see ASU education improved are welcome.

# ney of Hashknife Gang

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mail to Reynolds, he rode a quick mile sprint and then handed off to Walker at a full gallop.

"I'm riding a mustang," Walker had said before the hand-off. "Steve's gonna have to ride pretty fast to catch up."

When Reynolds heard the claim, he responded immediately, "I'm gonna blow his doors off!"

At mile marker 189 on Beeline Highway, Reynolds raced toward Walker as Walker took off.

"Let's hashknife it, J.R.!" his ride partner yelled, and at full tilt the eight hooves and two men managed to pass a leather bag full of mail from one to the other.

It is difficult to watch without wanting to take part.

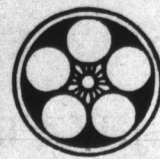


Reynolds' riding gear is authentic from his buckskin coat and chaps, to his cowboy boots and spurs.



Staff photos by James Moser

Reynolds (right) takes the mail handoff from Bill Fischer of Holbrook at a dead run, losing his hat in the process.



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# Struttin'

## ASU musicians jazz it up to take top honors in national competition

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

ASU's Side Street Strutters took their stand in Dixieland with their foot-stomping, toe-tapping Dixieland jazz.

The Strutters won the 4th Annual National Collegiate Contest held in Columbus, Ohio, last month.

The contest, sponsored by the Southern Comfort Corporation, was part of the National Association of Jazz Educators convention last month which featured concerts by well-known musicians and lectures by jazz educators.

"I started the band about two years ago," said Rob Verdi, the leader of the band and tenor sax player.

"I got the guys having some fun with it at first, but then decided Phoenix was a good place to get jobs around town," he said.



The Side Street Strutters played their way to the top on Jan. 14th, winning the Dixieland National Collegiate contest in Ohio. Clockwise from left: Greg Wallace, trumpet player; Rob Schuh, drums; Tim Ray, piano; Tommy Newsome, the sax player for the Tonight Show; John Noreyko, tuba; Rob Verdi, tenor sax; Vince Verdi, clarinet.

Soon after, Chuck Marohnic, director of jazz studies at ASU, suggested the band be an official combo for the music department.

"We did a lot of listening to try to imitate the style of old Dixieland jazz groups," said Verdi.

The band was coached by jazz tuba instructor Dan Perantoni, Verdi said.

The Strutters were one of 80 groups from colleges and universities across the nation to submit audition tapes to the contest this year.

The band was chosen as one of three contest finalists on the basis of the tape. They were then flown to Columbus and were housed in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The three bands performed live, with The Strutters playing "Alabama Jubilee," "Livery Stable Blues," "High Society," "Basin Street Blues" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Among the judges were Clark Terry, well-known trumpet player, and Tommy Newsome, the saxophone player on "The Tonight Show."

For their winning performance, the seven members of the Strutters received \$1,000 each and a \$1,000 grant for ASU's music department.

Southern Comfort will sponsor a tour for the band members which will begin after the end of the semester.

The band also hopes to appear at the Kentucky Derby, on "The Today Show" in New York, on "The Merv Griffin Show," and possibly "The Tonight Show," said Tim Ray, the band's piano player.

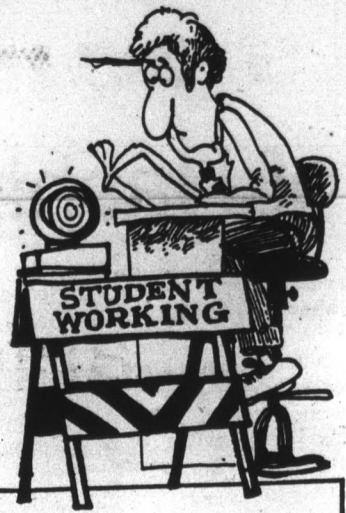
Other members of the band include Vince Verdi, playing clarinet, Greg Wallace on trumpet, Joey Sellers on trombone, Rob Schuh on drums and John Noreyko on tuba.

According to Ray, Ohio was nice but too cold. "I guess they don't have sun back there," he said.

The Strutters currently are playing Friday and Saturday nights at J. Alfreds and at the Backstage nightclub in Tempe on Sundays.

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# sports

state press

## 'Card'ed

### Stanford extends ASU's losing streak to five

By Tom Blodgett

Assistant sports editor

The Stanford Cardinal forced the ASU basketball team into the Pac-10 basement last night, downing the Sun Devils 64-58 in the Activity Center. The loss was ASU's fifth in a row.

The Sun Devils drop to 2-6 in conference, 7-11 overall. The Cardinal is now 3-6 and 14-7.

The Cardinal took advantage of ASU in two statistical categories. Stanford shot 25 free throws to ASU's eight, and forced the Sun Devils into 16 turnovers.

Stanford took the lead for the first time in the second half on a three-point play by Keith Jones with 10:21 left. Warren Everett fouled Jones and Chris Beasley was called for a technical foul. Jones hit all three free throws.

The lead traded hands until Stanford grabbed a 53-52 lead and possession of the ball with over six minutes remaining.

The Cardinal proceeded to spread out the offense and protect the ball. Forcing the Devils to foul them, Stanford calmly sank its shots at the free throw line.

The Devils, who were shooting 60 percent on the evening to that point, missed five consecutive shots on the offensive side. Stanford used ASU's cold streak to put the game on ice.

In the first half, the Devils steadily increased their lead to 10 points with five and a half minutes remaining. The Devils hit 64 percent of their shots in the half, a startling reversal for the normally cold-shooting Devils.

But the Cardinal whittled the lead down to three points. Keith Jones hit two free throws with 37 seconds left in the half to reach that margin.

But the Devils patiently waited for the last shot. Steve Beck hit it with five seconds left for a 32-27 lead going into the locker room.

Beck had 16 points in the half on eight-for-nine shooting. Jones provided most of Stanford's offense in the half with 13 points.

On the upside for the game, Beck continued his offensive development, leading the Devils with a career high 24 points. Beck's presence helped keep the pressure off Beasley.

He ended his shooting slump with a patient approach and scored 16 points in the game.

The Cardinal used its trademark low bounce passes to help get the ball inside. Stanford continued to shoot well as a team, hitting 51.1 percent of its shots from the field.

Stanford (64)	
Brown	3-9 0-0 6
Koberlein	3-3 0-1 6
Revelli	6-11 4-6 16
Jones	7-14 6-20
Paye	0-0 2-2 2
Fischer	2-3 1-2 5
Ramee	0-0 5-6 5
Whitsitt	0-0 0-0 0
Wichary	1-3 2-2 4
Johnson	0-0 0-0 0
Totals	22-43 20-25 64
ASU (58)	
Deines	1-4 0-1 2
Beck	12-15 0-0 24
McKinney	1-1 0-0 2
Thompson	2-8 2-2 6
Beasley	7-12 2-3 16
Jordan	1-1 0-0 2
Everett	2-3 2-2 6
Vaughns	0-2 0-0 0
Burns	0-1 0-0 0
Totals	26-47 6-8 58
Halftime — ASU 32, Stanford 37. Fouled out — Deines.	
Rebounds — Stanford 20 (Revelli 5), ASU 27 (McKinney 8).	
Assists — Stanford 14 (Jones 5), ASU (Beasley 8).	
Total Fouls — Stanford 18, ASU 22. Technical — Beasley.	
A-4546.	



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Sun Devil Steve Beck looks by Stanford's John Revelli for an open man. Beck collected 24 points during Thursday's contest.

## ASU, Bears offer contrasting style

By Jay Taylor

Sports editor

When California-Berkeley takes on ASU in the University Activity Center Saturday night at 7:30, the game will be a contrast of styles.

The Golden Bears have a balanced scoring attack, and do not like to run quite as much as the Devils do. They are averaging 59.9 points per game to the Sun Devils' 65.8.

The Bears also have been out-rebounded badly all season and are last in the Pac-10 in rebounding. The relatively small ASU team, though, has more than held its own, ranking third in the conference.

Cal is first in the conference in turnover margin, taking away 3.1 more per game than it gives up. The Devils are ninth in that category.

But there are similarities. Both teams have had dismal years shooting the ball. Cal is shooting at a .458 clip for the year, while the Devils are last in the Pac-10 at .430.

Both teams, despite a lack of size, play good defense. Opponents are shooting less than 46 percent against both clubs.

But in the most important statistic, the Bears lead the Devils in the conference standings. Cal is 10-7 overall, 3-4 Pac-10 before last night's game to ASU's 7-10, 2-5.

The Bears are fortunate to be doing as well as they are. Coming into the season, they were depending heavily on 6-11 senior center Michael Pitts to provide scoring and rebounding strength.

But Pitts went down with a knee injury early in the year, and is lost for the season, creating a big gap in the Cal front line.

"From a team standpoint, the loss is catastrophic," said Cal coach Dick Kuchen. "We were counting on Michael so

heavily and his absence means we'll have to go back to the drawing board.

"Our team will just have to show some character and bounce back. Everybody is going to have to dig down a little deeper and do what's necessary to make up for the loss."

Pitts was averaging 12 points and 6.5 rebounds per game before going down with the injury.

The Bears have picked up the slack with the performance of senior forward Butch Hays and new center Dave Butler. Hays started the year at guard, but moved to the forward spot last week. He is averaging 13.9 points per game. Butler, a 6-9 sophomore, is scoring at a 10.7 clip as well as pulling down 7.3 rebounds per game.

The Bears have a pair of 6-1 freshmen starting at guard and both are making their presence felt immediately. Kevin Johnson is averaging 8.9 points per contest while Chris Washington is tallying 8.4 per game.

The Devils will counter with a back court of Chris Beasley and Bobby Thompson. Thompson has emerged as a solid addition to the Devils' back court by playing good defense. He is leading the Pac-10 in steals with 2.4 per game.

Beasley's shooting woes are no secret. But Sun Devil assistant coach Doug Collins thinks he may know what is causing the trouble.

"When you're in a shooting slump, you have to be more aware of the shots you're getting," Collins said. "You have to be more selective, and you can't take the tough shots."

"When you're going good those shots will fall. When you're not, they won't. You can't stop shooting but you can't force yourself out of it either."

continued page 19

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# Swimming, diving teams to face strong opponents

By Bethanne Walz  
Contributing writer

This weekend nationally ranked swimmers and divers will be performing their arts at the Aquatic Center. Both the ASU men's and women's swim teams have meets scheduled.

The No. 10 women's swim team will meet with rival No. 12 University of Arizona at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the No. 5 men's team will compete against No. 19 Brigham Young at 2:30 p.m. today and the University of Utah at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Strong support for both teams will come from the ASU divers. Diving for the women's team are junior Nachi Martinez, freshman Lucy Lopez and freshman Tracy Cox.

Cox, who is from South Africa, will compete for her country's team in the Olympics.

The men's diving team includes junior Ron Piemonte and Peter Abele. Piemonte is the Pac-10 champion and Abele has been a conference finalist for the last three years.

Diving coach Ward O'Connell feels the high caliber of his divers makes a significant difference in the outcome of both the men's and women's meets.

"The men's and women's diving teams keep us in the meets so we have a chance to win," he said.

Regardless of the divers' performances,

men's swim coach Ron Johnson feels confident about this weekend.

"We shouldn't lose this meet. We will be favored," Johnson said.

Johnson termed these meets "medium pressure" as opposed to recent high-pressure meets.

"It will give us an opportunity to see guys swim in some off events," Johnson said.

An example of this is senior captain Bruce Foster, who will swim in the 200-individual medley. Foster hasn't competed in the event since he was a freshman, when he finished third in the Pac-10.

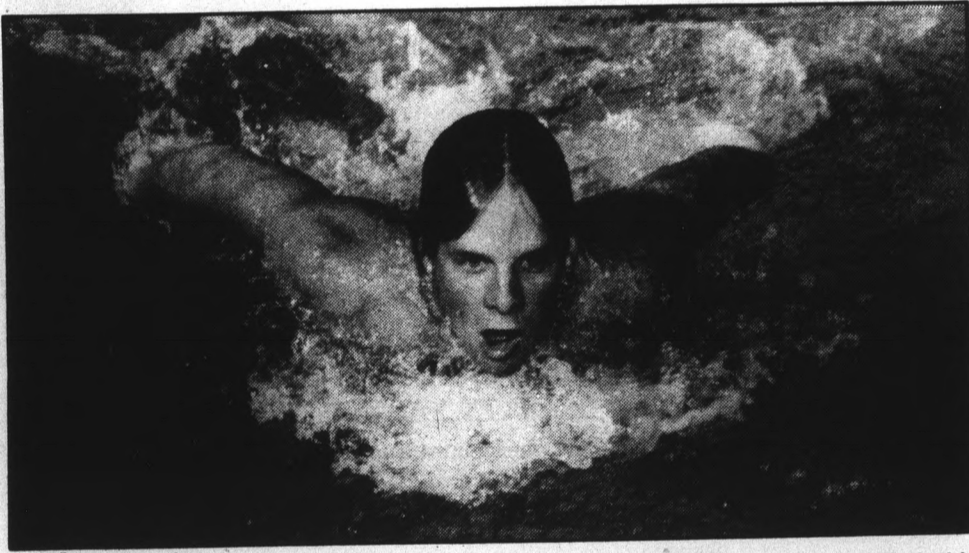
While the men's team competes against Utah on Saturday, the women's team will be battling Arizona in what assistant coach Jim Puleo termed "a real close meet."

"Success will have to be in the first relays," said Puleo.

The ASU women will be paired equally with the U of A for a series of competitive matches.

Nationally ranked ASU swimmer Michelle Merchant will be competing in the 200-breaststroke against nationally ranked swimmer Hener Alozo-Piemental in what will be a very important match.

"It's going to be tough if I don't get ahead in the beginning, but I think I will win," Merchant said. "It will be a good race."



Senior Bruce Foster and his Sun Devil teammates will face Brigham Young and Utah this weekend at the Aquatic Complex. Foster is a co-captain of the Devils, who are ranked fourth in the nation.

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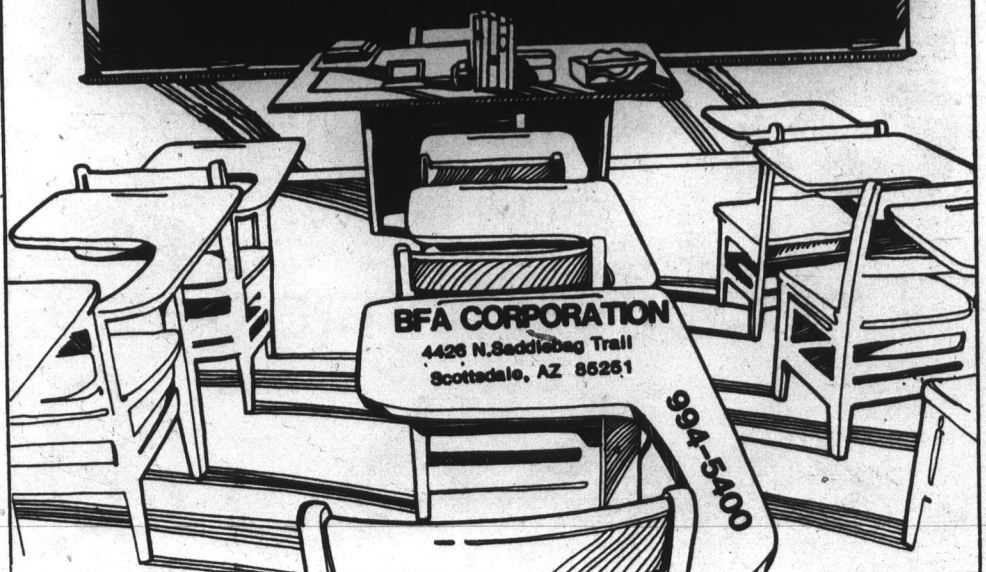
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# Devils to face high-scoring Aztecs

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The ASU women's basketball team (12-6 overall, 1-3 WCAA before last night's game) will be looking to improve its standing in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association tomorrow night against San Diego State in the Activity Center.

The Devils, who are coming off a 118-62 shelling of Utah State last Saturday night, will be seeking their sixth straight win over the Aztecs (16-2, 2-2) when they tip-off the contest.

This time San Diego State travels to Tempe sporting the WCAA's top scorer, freshman Tina Hutchinson, who is averaging 30.2 points and 10.5 rebounds per outing.

"I think it is going to be a very difficult ball game for us," coach Juliene Simpson said. "They are a very much improved team. In their last 18 games their only losses are to No. 3 USC and No. 6 Long Beach. They are going to be tough."

Injuries may hamper the Devils' outing. Center and leading scorer and rebounder Kym Hampton did not practice this week because of an inflammation in her knee.

Forward Beckie Smatana may have a stress fracture and is out for two to three weeks. Dana Daniels sustained a broken nose in practice this week and also may be out for two to three weeks.

If injuries were not enough, the Devils will have to face Hutchinson.

Hutchinson, a 6-foot-3 forward, has been selected for the second week in a row as the WCAA's athlete of the week. Her strong efforts against No. 3-ranked USC and No. 6 Cal State-Long Beach earned her the honor.

Hutchinson has had some amazing offensive showings this season, with 46 points in a 77-65 win over Cal State-Fullerton being her finest.

In other top performances she scored 45 points in a 132-64 rout of Utah State, 41 points in a 101-84 loss to USC and 36 points and 14 boards in a 95-65 win over Cal State-Northridge.

Hutchinson, a 6-foot-3 forward, has been selected for the second week in a row as the WCAA's athlete of the week. Her strong efforts against No. 3-ranked USC and No. 6 Cal State-Long Beach earned her the honor.

"We will allow her to get her 30 points," Simpson said. "We will work on shutting down everybody else and holding them under their averages."

Junior guard Maria Stack recently set a school record for assists in a season with 120 after the team's victory over UCLA. The 5-5 guard is averaging 6.7 assists per game, most of which are converted by Hutchinson.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Sherry Poole looks to drive to the basket for the ASU women's basketball team. Poole, a freshman from Phoenix Thunderbird High School, has been a starter and an important cog for the Sun Devils this season. Poole is averaging 9.3 points and 4.0 rebounds per game.



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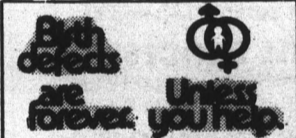
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# Lady gymnasts prepare to face top-ranked Utah

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

Not often do ASU fans have the chance to see a top-ranked team come into town. Even less often does the local team have a legitimate shot of knocking the visitors off.

But that looms as a large possibility tonight when the ASU women's gymnastics team, ranked second in the nation, faces No. 1 Utah and No. 7 Oregon State in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

The meet is a rematch of one held two weeks ago in Salt Lake City. The Utes defeated ASU 189.6-184.4, but the Sun Devils were without the services of Kim Neal, the defending floor exercise national champion.

Neal's presence should spice up this meet considerably. With both teams fielding squads at full strength, the meet could be a preview of the NCAA national championship, which will be held in April at UCLA.

"This will be the most exciting meet ever seen here at ASU," coach John Spini said. "(Utah coach) Greg (Marsden) will want to give us a loss at home, and we want to beat them because they are defending national champions.

"But they're No. 1, so the pressure is on his back. We're just No. 2, so we try harder."

The Utes are led by Megan McCunniff-Marsden, the defending all-around national champion. Marsden is backed up by a strong supporting cast, featuring freshman

Sandy Sobotka, a U.S. national team member.

Other strong performers for the Utes include Linda Kardos, Lisa Mitzel and Elaine Alfano. Alfano is the two-time defending national champion on the vault.

The Devils answer with a squad that is identical in strength. Shari Mann, Lisa Zeis, Jackie Brummer and captain Shari Kwiatkowski should force the Utes to hit all of their events if they are to win.

Kwiatkowski's arrival as a top-flight gymnast this season has been a pleasant development for Spini and ASU.

"She's starting to score 37's in the all-around when no one else thinks she's that good," Spini said. "Pulling that score makes a heck of a difference to us."

The two teams are also strikingly similar in the four different events.

Both squads are strong in the vault, with Alfano and Neal top contenders for the individual honors in that event.

ASU's uneven parallel bars unit is its strength. The Devils may have the best bars workers in the country, but it will face its stiffest competition of the year from Utah.

Brummer, Mann and Neal will all challenge for the event title. Utah should receive high scores from Marsden, Sobotka and Wendy Whiting.

The floor exercise is a weaker event for both teams. But the duel for the individual title should provide some excitement. Marsden has improved in this event and will challenge Neal for the laurels.

But the meet could come down to a showdown on the balance beam.

"The meet will be won or lost on the beam," Spini said. "If we both hit we plan to win, because of the home crowd and we have beautiful beam workers."

Spini said Neal, Zeis and Marsden are all world-class beam performers.

The all-around should be a tough fight between Marsden, Neal, Mann and Sobotka.

But the team title is what is most important to the women. They feel they can put the pressure on the Utes.

"We're not out to beat them as much as we are to do our best," Mann said. "If we do our job we can beat anybody. We have a fantastic team."

Having the home crowd behind them should make a significant difference to the Devils this time around.

"The judges are always for the hometown team," Mann said. "I'm really glad that nationals aren't there this year."

Even with consideration for home scoring, Utah's scores at the last meet were high.

"I think that's one of Utah's biggest problems is that they're too good too early," Spini said. "Where do they go from here?"

"We wouldn't mind knocking them off when we're just 90 or 95 percent of what we could be."

Oregon State will provide some challenge to the two teams, but will have little or no hope of defeating either.

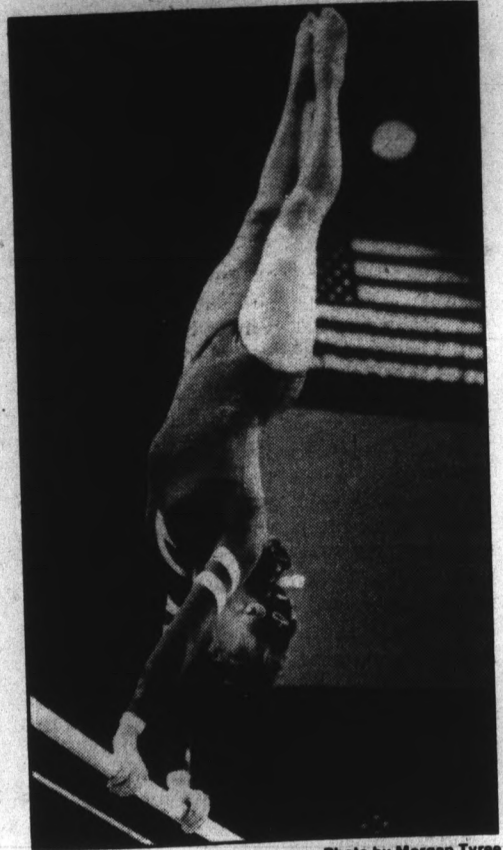


Photo by Morgan Tyree

ASU's Shari Mann, one of the nation's top gymnasts, will be counted on heavily tonight when the Sun Devils face top-ranked Utah.

continued page 19

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# Track team to take on NAU in indoor dual meet opener

By Douglas Alexander  
Contributing writer

The ASU men's track team will open its indoor dual-meet season Saturday, Feb. 4, against Northern Arizona in the Walkup Skydome. The meet begins at 11:30 a.m.

The Devils were originally scheduled to participate in the San Francisco Games today as their opening meet but the competition was postponed until March 2.

The highlight of the Sun Devils' indoor season, so far, was the Millrose Games in New York's Madison Square Garden last weekend.

Despite strong competition from the likes of Villanova, Georgetown and Notre Dame, ASU won the two-mile relay by nearly 40 yards. Coach Len Miller singled out this performance as one of the most important things to happen for the Sun Devils this year.

"I'm very proud of what the relay team accomplished there," he said. "They set a school record by being the first ASU team to place first in an event at the Millrose Games. These games have been held for nearly 80 years."

The team consists of leadoff freshman Michael Stahr, along with McArthur Osborne, Treg Scott and Eddie Davis.

Miller added that Pete Richardson, one of team's best half-milers, was not able to run at the Millrose Games.

"He is currently conditioning to try to set a world record (at 800 meters)," Miller said. The Devils will be strong in the field events against the Lumberjacks Saturday.

In the long jump they will be led by Kenny Frazier, who was one of the top jumpers in the Pac-10 last year as a freshman. Frazier also will compete in the triple jump.

Before coming to ASU from San Francisco's Mission High School, Frazier was one of the most highly recruited high school track athletes in the nation. ASU won out

over 200 other schools bidding for his services and he has been a big plus to the Sun Devil program.

Deon Mayfield also will perform double duty for ASU in the triple jump and the high jump. Mayfield is a former NCAA all-American in the triple jump.

In the pole vault the Devils' top competitor will be Steve Tully, who is expected to be one of the Pac-10's best this year.

The 1600-meter relay team of Bernard Mathis, Tim Woods, Osborne and Richardson should at least hold their own against NAU.

The Devils have 10 returning lettermen this season, and prospects are good for a highly successful season.

The Devils also have a new addition to their coaching staff who should pay big dividends this season.

Frank Morris, the head track and field coach at Oregon State for the past four years, has been named an assistant coach at ASU. He will coach all field events for the Devils.

Morris coached Mac Wilkens, the gold medal winner in the discus at the 1976 Olympics at Montreal. He has coached more 200-foot discus throwers than any other coach in the country.

His 24 years of experience include seven years at Oregon, long considered one of the finest track schools in the nation.

"The opportunity ASU is offering me is very intriguing," Morris said. "Len Miller and I have been very good friends and we will work well together."

"ASU has everything I would ever want in facilities, weather and an outstanding university. I'm a teacher and a coach — it was too good to pass up."

The Devils' outdoor season begins March 3 at the San Diego Invitational. The first chance ASU fans will have to see this year's product will be March 7 at Sun Angel Stadium against Brigham Young and Oklahoma.

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#### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, February 9, 11-12, E. Cochise 212  
Presented by: Kate Dosit, Assistant Director, SFAO

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuesday, February 7, 12-1, E. Cochise 212  
Presented by: June Malos, Assistant Director, SFAO  
Teri Retzlaff, Scholarship Coordinator

#### BIA FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP

Tuesday, February 7, 11-12, E. Cochise 212  
Presented by: Jane Minnier, Financial Aid Officer

#### FRATERNITY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE WORKSHOP

Friday, February 10, 11-12, Mohave 222  
Presented by: Patricia L. Clark, Associate Director, SFAO

\*\*On-campus dorm residents should watch for information about mini-sessions to be held in the dorms.

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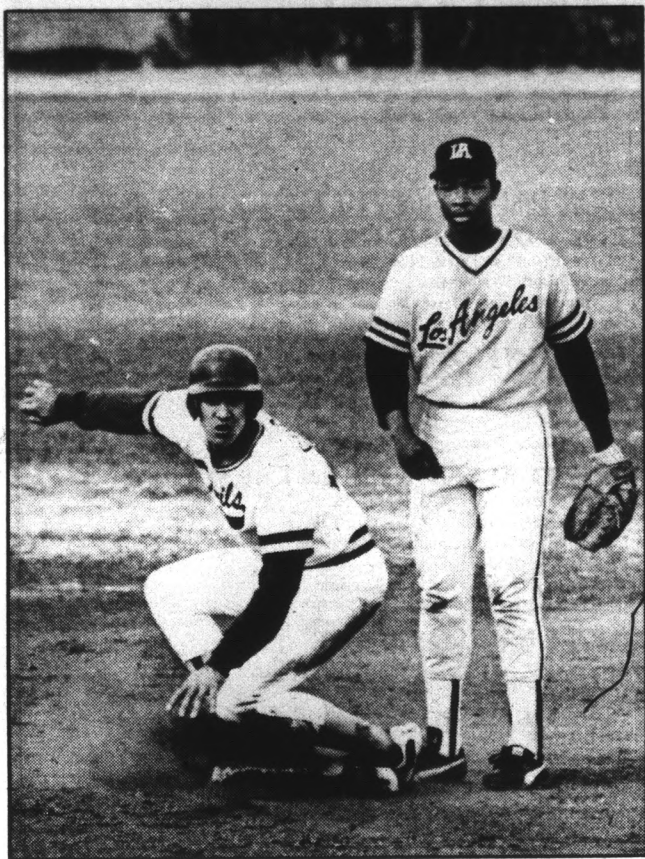
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# Devils' pitchers dominate Golden Eagles



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

ASU shortstop Romy Cucjen slides safely into second base in yesterday's game against Cal State-Los Angeles. The Sun Devils defeated the Golden Eagles 8-0.

By Ken Sain  
Contributing writer

Jose Rodile's future as a pitcher at ASU was in doubt at this time a year ago. However, on Thursday Rodiles ended all doubt about his future as he led ASU to a 8-0 victory over Cal State-Los Angeles.

Doug Henry entered the game in the sixth and did not allow a hit in earning his first save.

Rodiles (1-0) underwent surgery in the fall of 1982 to correct a rotator-cuff injury. He missed most of last season, seeing limited action in the playoffs.

"Jose has always had an excellent arm," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "We knew he would have a good year. He just has to keep better control of his emotions."

The Golden Eagles were frustrated throughout the day between Rodiles' slider and Henry's fastball.

Henry struck out eight in four innings of work while facing the minimum 12 batters.

Sophomore Barry Bonds continued his hot start with a seventh-inning two-run homer. In two games this season, Bonds has three home runs and seven RBIs.

ASU started scoring in the third inning, and was aided by two Cal State errors and a wild pitch in scoring four runs. Senior shortstop Romy Cucjen opened the Devils' third inning with a single up the middle.

Designated hitter Todd Brown grounded out, but advanced Cucjen to second base. Right fielder Mike Devereaux hit an RBI single to give ASU a 1-0 lead. Devereaux stole second and scored on two throwing errors by the Eagles.

Steve Murray singled up the middle, stole second, advanced to third on an Oddibe McDowell single and scored on a wild pitch from CSLA starter Brian Holmes. Third baseman Bob Grandstaff scored McDowell with a single to left.

ASU did not score again until Bonds' two-run shot in the seventh. Murray started the inning with an infield hit. He stole second for the second time in the game, before Bonds put a Gabriel Ordaz pitch over the right center-field fence.

Brock took all of the regulars out of the lineup in the eighth

as he sent five pinch hitters to the plate. Ted Dyson started the Devils off with a double, Dave Tinoco reached first on an error and Lew Kent knocked in two runs with a double to the right-field corner.

Kent hit just under .500 last year in limited action as a pinch hitter. The sophomore from Tucson is a reserve catcher.

Henry dominated the last four innings. Brock said he would like to use the talented sophomore in a long relief role this year.

The Devils will take on Cal Poly-Pomona, the defending Division II national champions, today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium. The teams will meet in a doubleheader Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

CSLA	ab	r	h	bi	ASU	ab	r	h	bi
Neff, rf	4	0	0	0	Devereau, rf	3	1	1	1
Doner, lf	3	0	0	0	Kent, dh	1	0	1	2
Webb, dh	1	0	0	0	Murray, 2b	4	2	2	0
Arzola, cf	4	0	1	0	McDowell, cf	4	1	2	0
Campbell, 3b	3	0	0	0	Bonds, lf	3	1	1	2
McWhorter, 1b	3	0	1	0	Medina, 1b	4	0	1	0
Munoz, dh/c	3	0	0	0	Grandstaff, 3b	4	0	2	1
Butler, 2b	3	0	1	0	Wakamatsu, c	3	0	1	0
Spathias, ss	2	0	0	0	Cucjen, ss	3	1	1	0
Arsenault, ss	1	0	0	0	Brown, dh	3	0	0	0
Lovelady, c	2	0	0	0	Dyson, ph	1	1	1	0
Monteros, c	1	0	0	0	Lopez, 2b	1	0	0	0
					Siler, 2b	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>
CSLA	000				ASU	000			000-0
ASU	004				CSLA	000			22-8

CSLA - Arzola, Arsenault, Lovelady, Game Winning Hit - Devereaux LOB-CSLA 3, ASU 7. 2B-Kent, Dyson, HR-ASU - Bonds (3) SB-CSLA: Arzola, ASU: Devereaux 2 (2), Murray 2 (3).

CSLA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Holmes (0-1)	6	9	4	4	2	3
Ordaz	1	2	2	2	0	1
Whitney	2/3	2	2	1	0	1
Martinez	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
ASU						
Rodiles W (1-0)	5	3	0	0	0	3
Henry (S)	4	0	0	0	0	6

T-2.41, A-2.457.

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NOTE!!! This year ALL flight packages are 1 day and 1 night longer than last year.

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To insure your reservation, fill out the information below and send a \$25 non-refundable check or money order for train reservations or a \$50 non-refundable check or money order for airline reservations to COLLEGE TOURS, 4554 N. CENTRAL, SUITE 101, PHOENIX, AZ 85012. Phone number in Phoenix 263-8520.

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Check options desired: A. Sleeping Cabin \_\_\_\_\_ B. Oceano or El Pascador \_\_\_\_\_ C. El Cid \_\_\_\_\_ D. 2 per room, base hotel \_\_\_\_\_ E. 2 per room, Los Sabalos \_\_\_\_\_ F. Fly to Mazatlan: Fri. \_\_\_\_\_ Sat. \_\_\_\_\_ Sun. \_\_\_\_\_ Phoenix \_\_\_\_\_ Tucson \_\_\_\_\_

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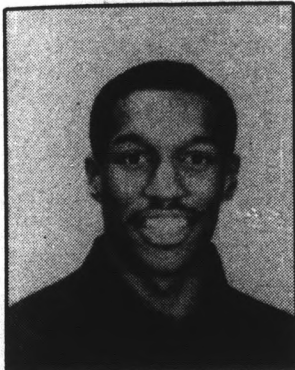
# Cal

continued from page 13

The Devils also will be looking for Jim Deines to continue the streak he started last week in Oregon, where he scored 30 points and hauled down 27 boards.

Freshman Steve Beck also has started to come into his own. He scored 12 and 20 points against Oregon State and Oregon, respectively, as well as grabbing 11 rebounds. He is also the leading free-throw shooter in the Pac-10, firing away at a .947 percentage.

The Devils lead the all-time series with the Bears 9-6, and have won the last two.



Butch Hays

## Gym

continued from page 16

ASU has already defeated Oregon State once this season. That came at the Aloha Gymfest in Hawaii during December, when the Devils thrashed OSU 182-60-176-35.

The Beavers do have some outstanding gymnasts worth watching. Laurie Carter (balance beam) and Penn State transfer Heidi Anderson (floor exercise) both won national championships in 1980. Michelle Gabiola finished in the top 10 in the all-around last season.

HELP PREVENT BIRTH DEFECTS Support the:

# MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

### CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

#### Announcements

STUDENTS! THERE will be a free health and nutrition seminar in Scottsdale on February 12 (Sunday, 9 to 5). No obligations, just attend and learn how to become healthy, naturally, with herbs. For more info call Dusty, 968-8189.

#### Automobiles

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, new power disk brakes, bucket seats. Very good condition, good gas mileage. Make offer. 835-5907.

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1978 FIAT X19. Air, AM/FM cassette, mag, excellent condition. Original owner. \$3,900. 967-8946.

1978 FIAT hatchback. 5-speed, four door, very good condition. Good transportation. \$1,700, must sell. Call Mark, 967-3539 evenings.

### Bicycles

10-SPEED \$60; Schwinn's Varsity \$80, 5-speed \$75, Crusier \$55. Quality bike, repair \$7.00 hour. 968-8944.

### Books

BARGAIN BOOKS. Buy - sell - trade. No text, book club or ex - lib. 2655 W. Baseline Rd., Mesa (1/2 block east of Price Rd.) Monday - Friday, 12:00 - 6:00, Saturday 9:30 - 5:00. 820-2721.

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your books at Changing Hands. For quality cloth and paperbacks (no textbooks, please) we pay 30% of our retail price in cash or 50% in trade-in credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. (Sorry, no trade-ins on Sat. or Sun.) Browse through our three floors of:

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### For Rent or Lease

FURNISHED two bedroom condominium. "Scene One", Pool, spa. 1/2 mile from ASU. Call 991-2868.

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TWO BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath condo plus loft, one study. Partially furnished. Dobson Ranch area. Available February 1. Call, 253-9014 evenings and weekends.

WALK TO ASU. New luxury condos, two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, tile entry, window seat, private patio, refrigerator, pool. \$450. Desert Wide Property, 838-8631.

### For Sale

19" TV, portable, B x W \$40. Vegetable juicer \$40, Kirby vacuum cleaner \$85, bullworker \$15. 968-8944.

CALIFORNIA COOLERS \$2.99, Meister Brau \$1.89, Fratelli Bianco \$1.99, Old Playboys 47 cents, imported beers, cold wines, Rundle's, University and Mill.

FOR SALE Schwinn 10-speed bike. \$60. 968-8803.

GIRLS! I have 20 solid 14K gold fingernails, \$25.00. Going fast if interested please call, Jodie 966-5264.

NEW CLASS ring. 1984 B.A. women's 'petite' size 5 with cubic zirconia. Call Debbie, 998-8319.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD tickets. 1st, 2nd, 3rd rows. Sunday, March 4. Call John, 968-5815.

THE NEW York Times is available on campus between 6:30 - 8:30 a.m., Monday - Friday. Price \$20.00 for 12 weeks. Call, 965-0963.

TICKETS TO Duran, Duran, Pretenders, Yes. Good Seats. Call 968-7597.

WHOLESALE, ONE carat diamond, VS-1 quality, \$2,500; 5/8 carat diamond earrings, excellent condition, \$700; 1/4 carat diamond solitaire pendant, \$275. Call Kurt, 894-6594.

### Help Wanted

#### HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.  
829-1140 2/29

### Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for bartending position, female and male. Apply in person Friday, February 3 between 2-5. DevilHouse 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

ACCOUNTING MAJOR. Phoenix advertising agency seeks accounting major, part-time, to do billing, receivables, payables, general ledger, payroll - all on computer. Prefer graduating senior or graduate student who has own transportation and can work at least 15 hours per week. Send resume and letter to: Lambesis and Associates, 5150 North 16th Street, Suite B232, Phoenix, AZ 85016. No phone calls, please.

AIRLINES HIRING! Stewardesses, Reservationists! \$14 - \$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4440x Arizona State Air.

ATTENTION: HAVE you ever wanted to be in Playoy Magazine? If you would like to make \$13,000K or more and possess a good figure, Call Brian at 963-8494 for further information.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter (916)944-4440Ext. Arizona State Cruise.

FULL, PART-TIME. Earn \$120 to \$160 a week. Community involved work. Call 253-1111 between 9 and 11 a.m.

GRAND CANYON summer job opportunities. Complete, confidential details - \$2.00. Write: Canyon, Box - 30444T, Tucson, Arizona 85751.

GRAPHIC ARTIST to do ads for DevilHouse. Apply in person 2-5, Friday, February 3. 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

INTERESTED in overseas employment? Write to us. All trades and professions. Overseas Services, P.O. Box 24855, Tempe, AZ 85282.

LIFE-GUARD wanted: At valley country club. To be a... Salary \$4.00... free meals. Senior... certificate needed. Call Priscilla, 263-5208.

NEED EXTRA income? Earn \$8.00 - \$10.00 per hour setting appointments by phone. Totally flexible hours and close to campus. Will train. Call, 967-8090.

PART-TIME MARKETING rep for national temporary service. Hourly wage plus commission. Call Lynnda at 264-4080 or drop by 815 E. Camelback.

PULTE IS looking for tele-marketing representatives to set appointments for our counselors. No selling involved. Part-time salary plus commission. 893-2985.

RECORD COMPANY in Tempe looking for part-time employees. General warehouse work. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call for interview Friday, February 3. 894-9840.

SEEKING COUNTRY music composer to collaborate. I have means of getting demo into right hands. Jodi, 890-1787.

SELL TWO for one coupon books. Student market. Unlimited opportunity. Call Jack, 967-3432 after 4:00.

SMALL MEXICAN restaurant, deli needs either one full time split shift waitress; cashier or two part-time. Hours arranged. Experience preferred but will train. We also need night time dish-out, clean-up person. Approximately four hours a night, six days. 831-7549.

STUDENT JOBS. Let us pay your tuition! Part-time work. \$110 - \$290 per week. 966-0874. 12-3 only.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED ADJUNCT faculty to instruct classes at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at Williams Air Force Base. We are seeking holders of Master degrees to teach law, history and business courses. Interested candidates should contact: Registrar ERAU, 82nd ABG/DPE, Williams AFB, AZ 85224. Phone, 988-1071.

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SELF DEFENSE Traditional Taekwondo, (Korean Karate). Personalized instruction. Very effective, very affordable. 894-5389.

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### Lost & Found

#### Friday FREE Lost and Found

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LOST: GRANDMOTHER'S beautiful old ring, of extreme sentimental value. Lost Tuesday, January 24th at St. Mikes (I think). Reward. 968-6410.

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I WOULD Like to address any young women who are currently unattached and would be open to meeting a man in his mid-twenties for friendship or relationship and generally good times. I am attractive, although definitely not Robert Redford. My recreational interests include tennis, movies, and ethnic restaurants. I seek a woman who is intelligent, health - conscious and not overweight. She need not be gorgeous; looks are secondary to honesty and a good personality. I enjoy getting crazy sometimes, but prefer a woman who appreciates quiet times also and is not generally a party person. If my ad has interested you, and you think that we might have a bit in common, write me at P.O. box 1089 Tempe, Arizona 85281. Send a phone number if possible, a photo is not necessary. Tell me something about your view of life and your likes and dislikes; above all let your response reflect you. My reasons for writing this ad? Essentially, persuading a graduate degree and working just does not permit enough social contact with compatible young women.

LISA ROBIN. You're the greatest little sis ever. Roo Rah Las Vegas! Love you, Sue.

PERFECT LOVER certificate. Official, 8 1/2 x 11, frameable. Send name and \$3.00: Perfect Person Institute, Box 221, Glendale, AZ 85311.

POO-BEAR I'M so happy to finally be here with you and I've missed you so much. I love you, Lailani.

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REWARD \$20 to first provider of an Arizona State University 1980-81 Student Name and Address Directory. Call Matt Dye, (800)423-2939, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. P.C.T.

ROBYN ALPHA Chi Omega congratulations on your initiation. I am proud of you. Call you soon. Love Rachael.

### Personal

SAVE BIG money! Use your SunSaver Coupon Book. To get your free copy call 253-8120.

SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

SPRING BREAK in the Alps. \$1380 includes airfare, lodging, meals, skipass, T-shirt. Venture Up, 957-9351.

VERA HAPPY 21st birthday, with hugs and kisses. Love you more each passing day. Love, Tim.

### Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

RETIRING PROFESSOR'S home. Custom three bedroom home. One mile from ASU in serene setting. Full library addition, fireplace, mature fruit trees. Only \$99,500. Terms preferred. Evenings, A.J., 829-0505. Century 21, Southland, 964-7770.

TEMPE TOWNHOUSE. Two story, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, breakfast bar, community pool, tennis. \$64,900, OWC with \$3,995 down. Martha, 831-7032.

TIRED OF dorm living? Invest in two bedroom townhouse at "The Oaks". \$39,900. Owner will carry with low down. Merry, 897-1555, ERA - American ERA, Realtors 838-4950.

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FEMALE to share home with female non-smoker near ASU, \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. 253-1210 or 254-4187.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Male/ female, non-smoker. Available immediately! Rent \$215 + utilities. Loretta, 947-1065.

SHARE AND save. \$130 in furnished house close to ASU. Also, room in Mesa townhouse with pool \$185, and Scottsdale house with pool \$175. 897-7030.

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