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Automobiles appear to race up and down University Drive at dusk, as photographed from the pedestrian overpass linking the Palo Verde residence halls with Palm Walk.

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Committee to review contribution amount to retirement plans

By Robert S. Beamesderfer

Staff writer

The House Education Committee will consider legislation today reinstating the 7 percent contribution level to optional university retirement plans which was lowered last month.

Employer and employee contributions to the plans were lowered to 6.27 percent as part of a prison revenue package passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt last month.

A reduction in the level of contribution to the option plans has a direct effect on the amount of benefits an employee receives, while benefits under the state-administered plan are not dependent on contribution levels.

Faculty and employee groups lobbied heavily against the reduction of contributions last month.

According to the ASU Faculty Association, 1,160 University faculty participate in optional programs. About 3,000 employees participate in the option plans at the three state universities.

Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, has said the bill will "probably pass because it lives up to a commitment we have" to the faculty in the option plans.

Another measure before the committee stipulates that students with delinquent accounts who receive veterans' benefits would not be eligible for a tuition deferment.

There are about 1,200 ASU students receiving veterans' benefits this year, according to figures supplied by the veterans' office. About 75 percent of the eligible students sign up for the deferment, which allows those receiving veterans' benefits to delay payment until they have received their money from the Veterans Administration.

ASU policy does not allow a student who defaults on paying back a deferment loan to obtain another one.

The Board of Regents voted to oppose the bill last weekend at its meeting in Tucson.

The Committee will discuss Monday a measure which would set minimum tuition levels to be charged by the Arizona Board of Regents.

House Bill 2410, sponsored by Cooper, would require the regents to charge resident students 25 percent of the cost of education and non-resident students the total cost.

Also on the committee's agenda for Monday is a bill providing \$2.5 million in funding for an ASU west side campus.

The measure would require the Board of Regents to maintain a campus in western Maricopa County and specifically names it ASU West Campus.

ASU microscopy facility receives national recognition

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

ASU's Facility for High Resolution Electron Microscopy in the Center for Solid State Science has been granted national status by the National Science Foundation, according to the facility's director.

"We have been operating as a national facility for the past four years, but we've just been given official recognition for our work," said John Cowley, physics professor and director of the facility, who received official notification last week.

"This (recognition) will attract more interest and more people," Cowley added. The facility already attracts scientists from around the world and is used regularly by ASU researchers, including a team of physicists, chemists, geologists and engineers who make up the university's solid state science research group.

The facility recently received a \$980,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for two electron microscopes that will allow scientists a better view of atoms and their arrangements.

"We will be obtaining this country's first ultra-high resolution electron microscope this summer," Cowley said. "This microscope gives better resolution than any other microscope."

It will give scientists a direct view of the arrangements of atoms in solids, and a better understanding of how atoms interact, Cowley said. The microscope will be purchased from a manufacturer in Japan and installed in the basement of the Physical Sciences Center B-wing sometime in July or August of this year, Cowley added.

The second microscope, an ultra-high vacuum electron microscope, will be

custom-built for ASU. The decision on which company will be awarded the contract will be made shortly, Cowley said. "This microscope will be installed sometime early next year," he added.

The ultra-high vacuum microscope will offer resolution comparable to the Japanese microscope, and will eliminate air and other contaminants that obscure the viewing of samples. "It will create a very clean surface and enable us to look at it without foreign matter interfering with the view," Cowley said.

Scientists will get the closest view possible of solid surfaces, and more information about how the atomic structure of a solid changes when the material is heated or cooled, or when it combines with liquids or gases, Cowley said.

The microscopes will join eight other elec-

tron microscopes, in the facility, two of which were built by ASU researchers. Each microscope will stand approximately seven to eight feet and take up about 180 square feet of floor space.

Professor Cowley and the facility are a major part of ASU's bid for research prominence. Cowley is ASU's Galvin Professor of Physics, holding the appointment honoring the founder of Motorola. He also became one of the first scientists ever to view the atomic structure of a crystal in 1971. The first was Sumio Iijima, a postdoctoral fellow then working in Cowley's laboratory.

Members of the research facility study such things as dust particles that contain clues to the origin of the solar system, mineral formations and catalysts used in fuel production. They also work with local industrial scientists to improve semiconductor devices.

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Marines begin Beirut withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got under way.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation" of the 1,300 combat troops standing by since President Reagan announced Feb. 7 his plan to withdraw them.

Chemical weapons not used in Afghanistan, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Tuesday it had no solid evidence that the Soviets used chemical weapons in Afghanistan in the past year, and that toxic chemicals killed fewer people in Cambodia and Laos than in 1982.

The State Department report contrasted sharply with previous U.S. assertions that more than 10,000 people have been killed by chemical weapons in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia, where rebel forces are opposing communist governments.

The report, which gave no reason for the apparent decline, was the latest in a series submitted to the United Nations in support of U.S. allegations of use of Soviet chemical weapons in foreign conflicts. A U.N.-sponsored investigation two years ago found that the evidence was inconclusive.

Hart to wage 'guerrilla campaign' in New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart plans to exploit his second place finish in the Iowa caucuses by working hard in New Hampshire and then waging a "guerrilla campaign" to nibble away at Walter F. Mondale's big lead and well-financed organization.

"We are not going to play by Mondale's rules," Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager, said in an interview Tuesday. "We are going to go our own way."

"I think this will be a two-person race and I'll win it," said

Hart, who attracted 15 percent of Iowa Democrats compared with Mondale's 45 percent. Glenn had 5 percent for a sixth place finish — behind four other candidates and an uncommitted slate.

Reagan pledges to support most of Arizona wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration said Tuesday it would support most of an Arizona wilderness bill proposed by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., but wanted some changes — including dropping of four proposed wilderness areas from the package.

J. Lamar Beasley, deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service, told the House Interior subcommittee on public lands that the administration could support the bulk of Udall's bill, which would establish 1.1 million acres as wilderness preserves in more than 30 separate tracts.

The subcommittee is considering Udall's proposal for resolving wilderness disputes within the state.

God, breakfast and socks pacify escaped murderer

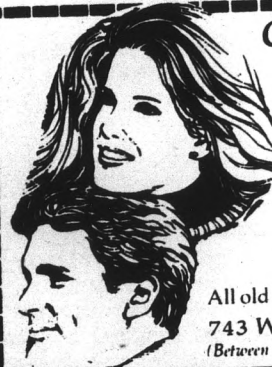
BRADEN, Tenn. (AP) — A starving escaped murderer toting a shotgun was disarmed and persuaded to surrender Tuesday by a 73-year-old grandmother who fixed him a big breakfast, prayed with him and promised a pair of dry socks.

"I said 'God loves you. You done wrong but God loves you.' Then me and my husband took him by the arms and walked with him down the steps and over to the trooper," said Louise Degrafinried.

After Riley Arzeneaux, 26, of Memphis, surrendered to the Highway Patrol, officers acting on a "gut feeling" beefed up the manhunt in the area for one of the other four "extremely dangerous" inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday.

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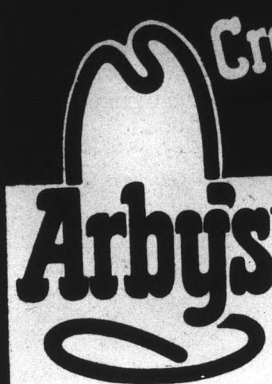
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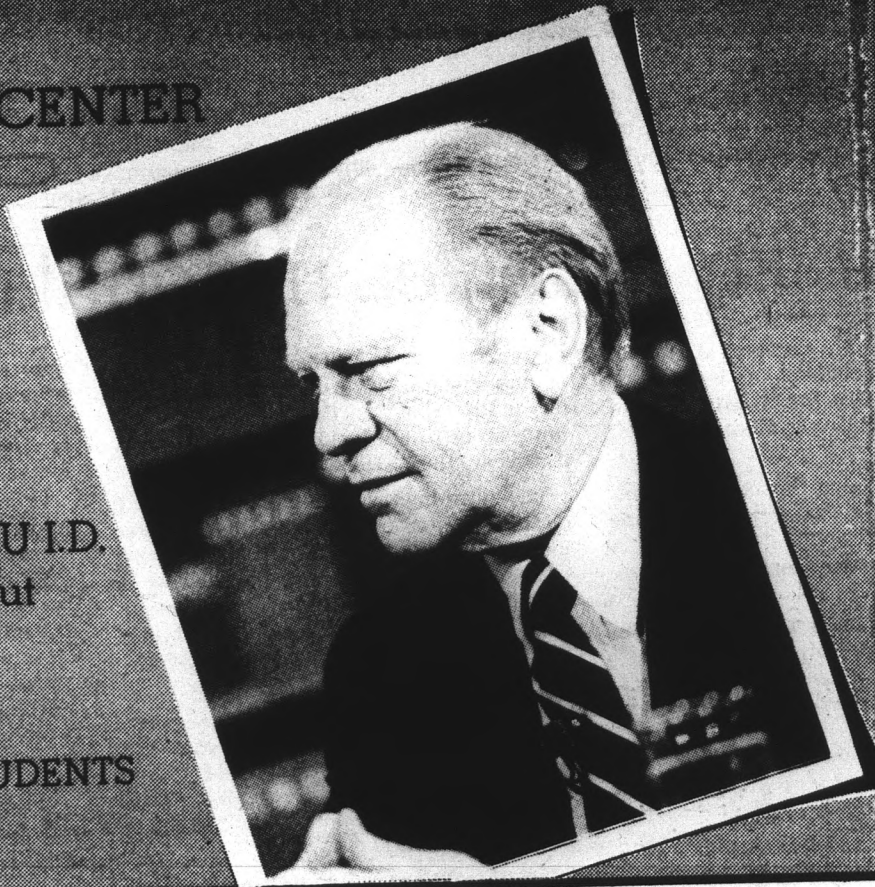
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Student teaching program at ASU ranked in top 11 of recent survey

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

A recent survey rates certain programs at ASU's College of Education in the top 11 among 902 colleges in the country, despite the findings of a previous study giving the college an overall poor rating.

The latest survey, "A National Survey of Student Teaching," was conducted by several researchers, including James Johnson, an education professor at Northern Illinois University.

The survey's conclusions were drawn from the results of a 24-point criteria analysis. ASU met 20 of the 24 criteria.

Included among the 24 criteria were accreditation by national and regional agencies, academic backgrounds of the faculty, student entrance requirements and the rigor of the college's programs.

Seven other education colleges in the country tied with ASU, meeting all but four of the 24 criteria. Only four colleges had higher evaluations than ASU's.

Johnson said the survey did not evaluate the entire college, only the student teaching programs which involve on-the-job experience.

"In my opinion and my colleagues', ASU has an excellent

student teaching program," Johnson said.

The report that seems to differ with Johnson's findings was released by Jack Gourman, a political science professor at California State University-Northridge, which gave ASU's College of Education a low evaluation.

Gourman's survey did not specifically mention the student teaching program at the college.

Lester Snyder, associate dean of the College of Education, said Gourman did not disclose any specifics about what he was studying, and to make a comparison between the two studies would be futile.

"Unless you can say what the data base was, it's hard to make conclusions," Snyder said.

The College of Education conducts its own study on student teaching performances and, according to Snyder, the results have a high relationship with the Johnson study.

He said the college's survey involves evaluating students who have been teaching for a few years.

NAU, which was not listed in the top 35 of the recent survey of education colleges, was awarded by the Board of Regents on Sunday the Center for Excellence in Education.

Robert Stout, dean of the ASU College of Education, was in Flagstaff Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Degree in Women's Studies endorsed

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved by a 48-11 margin a bachelor of arts/science degree in Women's Studies at its monthly meeting.

Senate Chairman John Evans accepted the request of several senate members for a secret ballot on the proposal, which now faces Board of Regents approval.

Rose Weitz, Women's Studies program director, who has worked a year and a half on the proposal, was pleased with the implications of the outcome.

"Women's Studies is no longer a second-class field," Weitz said. "We are certainly happy with the Senate's decision."

About 30 faculty and students from the department were on hand for the vote, and applauded when senators came out in favor of the proposal.

William Phillips, professor of history, was strongly in favor of the degree and did not understand why there was debate among the senators.

"I can't believe that there is a discussion on this matter," Phillips said. "This is an idea whose time has come."

Rosemary Rader, religious studies professor, said that interest in ASU's Women's Studies programs by top universities around the nation shows that it is deserving of major status.

"In the past two or three years, the University of Minnesota, Stanford and other colleges have been looking at ASU's program for ideas on how to set up their own programs," Rader said. "The national and international interest shows the merit our program has received."

However, English professor Alan Johnson and psychology professor Keith Vanwagenen, reiterated earlier comments

they had made in the Academic Affairs Committee saying the proposal did not seem ready.

Johnson said the Senate should not look at the entire Women's Studies program, but only at whether it merits major status, and if given, what other programs also would want a major.

"If we give the degree to Women's Studies, how many other programs will also want the same recognition?" Johnson said. Johnson also had reservations about whether the core courses from another major were sufficient to "polish up an undergraduate degree."

Vanwagenen said the proposal was "void of rationale" and lacked the needed substance to merit major status.

"I feel degrees of this kind have a short life span, and they might be reaching that point now," Vanwagenen said. "To go into a laborious project is not advantageous to the women who enter into it."

"I have daughters, and I don't feel they would benefit from this project," he said. "If this University says it is looking ahead, this would not be a good step."

But Lillian Webb, professor of educational administrative supervision, said all the arguments against the proposal did not refute its merit.

"I have not heard anyone in the Senate come up with a legitimate argument against the degree," Webb said. "This is well put together."

Weitz said that the degree would help graduates land jobs ranging from Planned Parenthood to the YWCA.

If passed by the regents, Weitz said that the program will be ready for the 1984-85 school year. It would not be available for pre-registration this spring.

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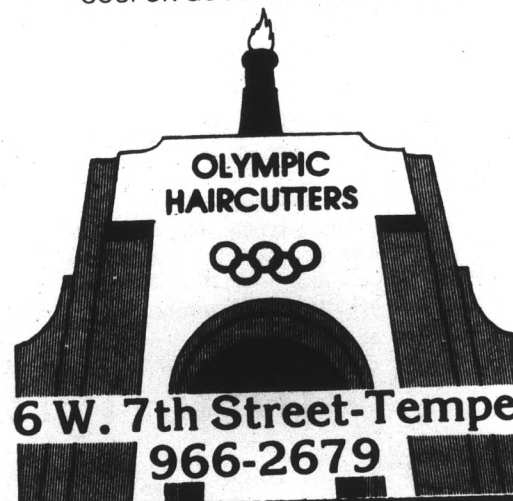
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I pray you, in your letters, speak of me as I am.
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Bat girls a baseball tradition

Editor:
I tend to agree with Mr. Dean Obenauer on his column that appeared in the Feb. 16 edition of the *State Press* dealing with the missing bat girls. It seems to be a sad moment in history and a piece of lost tradition for ASU. Those girls did more than just pick up bats; they carried with them support that went all the way to Omaha. It is just hard to believe that now it is all gone and forgotten.

This is to me like a Cracker Jack box without the prize. I guess I'll have to buy a program and become a lucky Sun Devil prize winner. No matter how the outcome is in this situation I still would like to give my support for the team by wishing them the best of luck in '84.

Russell M. Hollenbeck III
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Senior Games a success

Editor:
On Feb. 4 and 5, ASU hosted the First Arizona Senior Olympic Games.

I don't know if your university paper printed any news of the first event for the state of Arizona or not — but many people were very happy that this event finally became a reality.

In 1982 (November), the City of Phoenix got its first Senior Olympics Games "on the map," so to speak.

Then in 1983 they held their second Olympics. I played senior women's tennis singles both years and won the bronze medal for the city in my age bracket of 60-65.

This year, the state held its own Olympics.

When ASU hosted this event two weeks ago, I participated and had to play the 65-70 bracket as I had stepped up a year. I am proud to say that I went for the "Gold." I played a consummate player, a Sylvia Maret from Green Valley who looked fifty and played like thirty. She won a 6-0 — 6-0 from me. I did manage three aces and a few other good shots, taking the silver medal for the state. I was very pleased and this gives me a goal for next year.

We thank ASU for its hosting this event and for the use of its facilities.

Mary F. Crass
Masters, English Writing

Munsil right on liquor issue, wrong on guns

Editor:
After reading Len Munsil's editorial I must say I both agree and disagree with him. On the liquor issue it is only just that those old enough to vote be allowed to buy liquor; this I agree with. Perhaps Mr. Munsil's logic on handguns should be applied to liquor: one may buy (own) them, but not use them/it. Would that solve the liquor problem?

On the handgun issue, Mr. Munsil seems to be against owning guns as well as carrying them. He states that the gun is just as likely to be turned against an inexperienced woman. This is false. The gun may be turned against a person who is

indecisive or not determined to use it. Such people should not carry or own guns for defense. It is also true that a person who buys a gun must seek training and become competent in its use; this does not mean the skills are all that difficult to acquire. One of the chief fallacies of the anti-gun movement is the belief that safe firearm usage is beyond the abilities of the average citizen, but that the undisciplined scumballs are all past masters at firearm handling. What should be illegal is the improper use of the artifact, not the carrying of it; my Pentel pencil is not a weapon — until I push it in the nose or

ear and shove with the palm of my hand. That is the crime, not the carrying. People have rights and freedoms; just enforce the responsibilities which accompany them.

I would further suggest Mr. Munsil and others from his camp consider that handgun ownership is up, yet violent crime is down. Handgun Control, Inc. is slow to mention facts that show the truth: criminals fear citizens who are armed; they prefer helpless victims.

George K. Wittenberg
Visiting Professor, Chemistry

Club profiles welcome

Editor:
I was pleasantly surprised when I read the informative full-page profile of Maranatha Christian Center in Friday's edition of the *State Press*.

I am glad the *State Press* has become interested in student groups and is willing to devote the time, space and energy necessary to inform the ASU community of their activities. I am eager to read future full-page profiles of the many other fine student organizations here at ASU. When will the next one be published?

Please consider my group to be a candidate for this valuable service.

David P. Wright
Past-president, Golden Key National Honor Society

Cheaters will face final accounting

Editor:
This is a letter to those in the Business College who stole the ACC 211 (Elementary Accounting) test and those who cheated by studying from the stolen test. Thank you from the majority of the 1600 ACC 211 students who wasted their time preparing for the test without the aid of the stolen test. I hope those who stole it and those who cheated from it are caught and expelled from school with their records destroyed. If this

University is to upgrade its image, it cannot tolerate such low-lives who ruin the efforts of the majority of the students. The test should not be counted and another test should be taken in its place to prevent cheaters from benefitting from the stolen test.

Martin Martens
Senior, Graphic Communications

Equal time

Editor:
Regarding your full-page article on the Maranatha church: one of the greatest responsibilities of a newspaper, any newspaper, is to remain impartial. However, judging from the slant of your article I would guess that either you and your staff have just been "born again" or you forgot to place the word "advertisement" on the top of the page.

I am sure you wish to keep the integrity of your newspaper intact. Therefore, in the interests of providing equal time to other religious groups I will expect to see an article in this Friday's paper covering a Catholic student service, the week after that an article covering a Methodist service, the week after that Moslem, then Jewish, Episcopalian... I think you get my point. Leave the Bible-thumping to the preachers on the mall.

David Green
Sophomore, Computer Information Systems

letters

A 'natural journalistic flair'

Editor:
After reading Calvin Morris' letter to the editor published Feb. 16, we would like to recommend Morris be named editor of the *State Press* for the 1984-85 school year. Never mind the fact he is not a journalism major; his letter indicates he has the natural journalistic flair of a Jay Heiler or a Tracy Fletcher.

In his letter, Morris objects to the ASU Student Experimental Theatre production of "Saints," which he deems unworthy of presentation because it fails to meet his definition of patriotic.

As Morris writes, "In one part of the play, one of the main characters consistently bad-mouths this country. When will the

malcontents of this university realize they live in the greatest country in the world? ... my feeling is, if you don't like this country, if you've got a problem with free enterprise, you ought to go to Russia."

Our feeling is, if you don't like freedom of speech or artistic expression, if you have a problem with viewpoints which conflict with your own, and you hate Communists with all your heart and soul, you ought to join the staff of the *Staff Press*.

Sharon Van Epps
Sophomore, Political Science

June Brashares
Sophomore, Political Science

Editor:
In regard to Calvin Morris' letter "The critic's choice in Moscow." First of all, I have no idea what Calvin's current standing is in the political science department, other than that he is a junior. By this time he should realize that understanding both sides of an issue leads to a greater ability to make a rational choice regarding it — something I am sure is rare in Mr. Morris' case.

Next, Mr. Morris should know that telling people you have done something which you haven't done is wrong. He most certainly has not read a copy "Saints," since it is an original script and the only copies available are for myself, the cast and the author. My understanding is that Mr. Morris overheard the author discussing the play with a professor and has drawn his conclusions from this. I can only conclude that he has not read "Das Kapital" either, and launches into tirades against it based on other conversations that he has overheard.

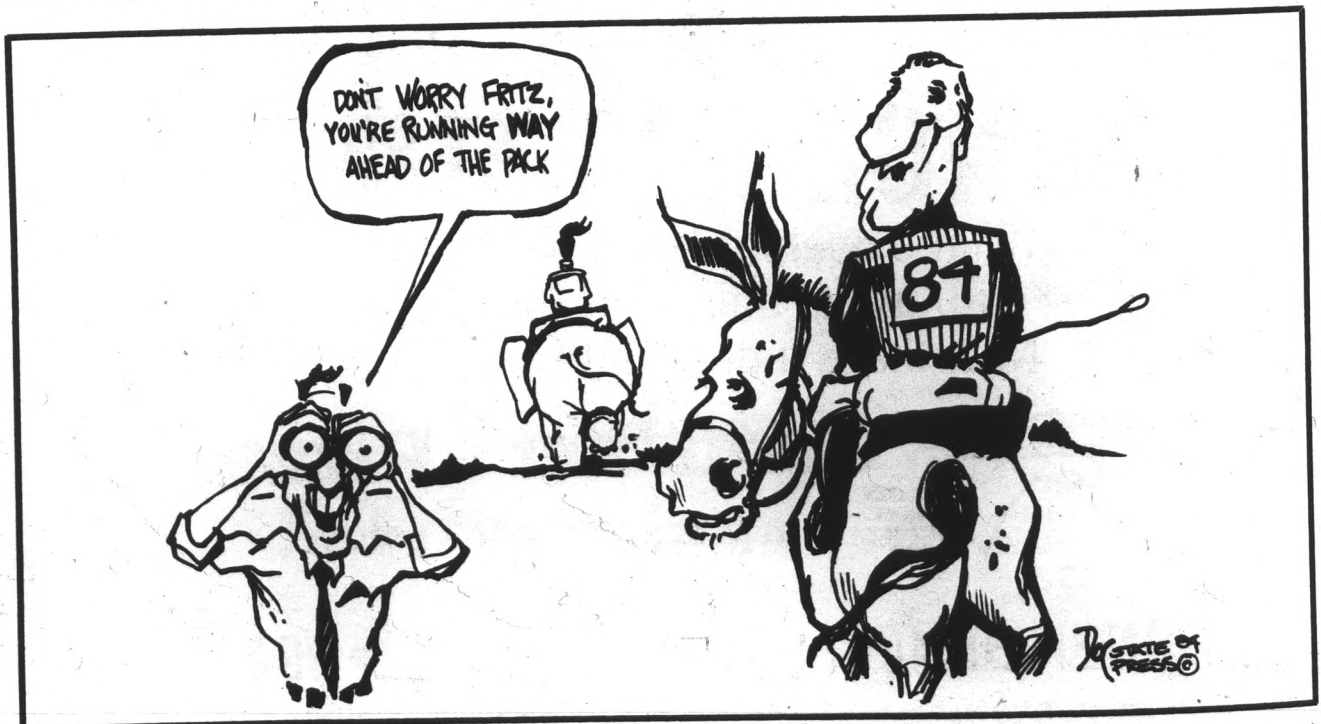
Had Mr. Morris actually read the script of "Saints" he would know that the political statement of the play is against political

apathy rather than supporting one view over another. If this gives the play a leftist tinge it is because political apathy among the common people is one of the greatest weapons of a conservative movement. Censorship is the second greatest, and if Mr. Morris wishes to practice it blindly, I suggest that he go to Russia, where he can censor to his heart's content.

The purpose of theatre in this society or any other, is to entertain and to educate. Where would we be today if the Calvin Morrises of Elizabethan England had attacked Shakespeare's Henry IV or Richard II? Ibsen, Chekhov and Jarre, to name a few, have prevailed over this sort of narrow-mindedness and ignorance in the past. Modern playwrights continue to do so, and will no matter how repressive their societies become. The world is better off for it.

Finally, I extend an invitation to Mr. Morris to attend "Saints," but I encourage him to read "Das Kapital" first — it's better written.

Kevin D. Brown
Director, "Saints"



Regents endorse College of Law addition, request funding details

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents granted ASU the authority to establish an addition to the College of Law but requested additional funding information before proceeding with the project.

In other action at the board's February meeting at the U of A, the regents approved a contract between ASU and a California corporation to license the University's logo and trademarks.

In addition, the board heard a report on the Executive Budget Office and Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff recommendations on the state university system budget.

In considering ASU's request to establish the proposed Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology, the regents voted to endorse the concept but called funding the program "troublesome."

Regent Thomas Chandler, who cast the only dissenting vote, said the regents were being asked to "sign on to a costly program at a time when resources are not available."

Chandler, a Tucson attorney, said he did not support proceeding with the motion "when we're fighting for resources to continue existing programs," and before more details were known on the proposal.

In the University's original proposal, the funds to establish the center would have come from a provision included in the Engineering Excellence budget request.

However, Robert Huff, regents executive director, told the board both the EBO and JLBC staff recommended not to fund the package under the Engineering Excellence program.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for Academic Affairs, said the original request of \$244,000 to initiate the operation of

the center could be trimmed to \$100,000 without hurting the program.

Telling the board there is a "drastic need for research of this kind in law," Kinsinger said the center could be initiated at several lower funding levels.

He said monies for the three full-time faculty positions required for the center would be funded by funds allocated by the state legislature for an additional 71 faculty members at the University.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the University administration would prepare a revised budget request for the board's approval at the March meeting. The request will include allowances for private funding, he said.

When established, the center will encourage legal and interdisciplinary research into technologically related issues and add new courses relating to law and technology.

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The JLBC staff and EBO budget recommendations heard by the board are based on yearly tuition and fee levels of \$950 for residents and \$3,700 for non-residents at ASU and the U of A. The regents will determine the 1984-85 tuition levels at their March meeting.

The JLBC recommended a \$143.4 million budget for ASU for 1984-85, a 4.6 jump over current levels, but 10.8 percent less than the University requested.

Exec from Motorola to lecture on successful business growth

William J. Weisz, vice chairman of the board and chief operating officer for Motorola, will speak at ASU on Feb. 22.

The lecture is part of a Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Forum Series sponsored by the Masters of Business Association, an organization established by ASU business graduate students.

Weisz will discuss "Key Issues in Successful Business Growth" at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

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House to consider bill controlling ASU competition with businesses

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

The House Government Committee this afternoon will consider legislation which would increase limitations on competition between free enterprise and the University.

House Bill 2159, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Everall, R-PreScott, would make a measure passed into session law last year a permanent part of state law. The session law comes up for review in December 1985.

The committee also will consider a bill sponsored by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, which would require public buildings to meet state fire codes and local building codes.

The private enterprise legislation is virtually identical to the session law passed last year which prohibits the University from offering goods and services to anyone other than students, faculty, staff and invited visitors to the campus.

Last year's legislation also forbids offering goods and services which can be "practically" obtained from private enterprise.

The Arizona Board of Regents last weekend voted to oppose the bill because it would be unnecessary, according to

Sherry Lewis, regents' legislative liaison.

Lewis said the board took the position because it is already law and it believes the periodic review should be retained.

University officials said they are concerned about the possible interference with building projects which may result if legislation passes bringing ASU under Tempe zoning ordinances.

Legislation similar to Wright's bill sponsored by Rep. Don Kenney, R-Phoenix, was assigned to a House Commerce Subcommittee on Monday.

Rep. Chris Herstam, R-Phoenix, said he will never convene a hearing on the measure because he and another subcommittee member are opposed to it. Herstam said not meeting on the bill strongly curtails its chances of passage.

The bill could be reintroduced as an amendment to another proposal later in the session.

Under H.B. 2136, the city zoning authority would extend over state-owned land within city limits.

The Board of Regents is opposed to H.B. 2136 because cities could hold up or stop University building projects, Lewis said.

Women's Services to sponsor free seminar series on careers, options available to minorities

"Minority Women's Day: Women in Higher Education" is the title of a series of afternoon seminars to be presented at the MU Feb. 24.

A session on "Career Opportunities" by Juanita Soto, an adviser with ASU Career Services, will be held from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Also scheduled is a seminar on "Choosing a Major" by Rosie Horace, ASU assistant director of minority recruitment, from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and a program on "Women and Stress" from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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police report

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- A Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member told police his Bulova watch was stolen from his room at 620 Alpha Drive Tuesday evening. The watch had a brown leather band and was valued at \$125.
- Another Pi Kappa Alpha member reported a Sony AM/FM portable radio taken from his room shortly after the stolen watch was reported. He said earphones were taken also. The items were valued at \$75.
- Police interviewed two youths at 714 Alpha Drive minutes after the theft reports were taken. They were attempting to sell candy on campus, according to police, and were told not to solicit on campus again.
- Police were notified by Palo Verde West residents early Tuesday that two students were disturbing others in the hall. According to police reports, Eric Brown and Gregory Wohlenberg were intoxicated. They complied with the officers when told to reduce the noise.
- Jerry A. Ehlers was issued a citation for reckless driving Tuesday afternoon. Ehlers was westbound near the 700 block of east University Drive.
- The desk assistant at Palo Verde West Residence Hall told police dispatchers early Tuesday there was a fire burning in

a trash chute. The Tempe Fire Department was notified and the Central Plant was asked to send a plumber and an electrician to the scene. No damage was reported to the chute.

- Gerald R. McSheffrey, dean of the College of Architecture, advised police Monday morning that there would no longer be restricted access to the Architecture Building. He told police they would receive a written notice Tuesday regarding open door procedures.
- A set of keys, including an ASU key, was found at Mariposa Hall and impounded for safekeeping early Tuesday.
- Police observed a transient loitering near Ocotillo Hall early Monday and warned him about trespassing violations.
- An ASU employee was cited for not having current registration early Tuesday on McAllister Avenue near Lot 48. Police also issued a similar citation to an ASU student early Monday at the intersection of College Avenue and University Drive.
- Police cited another ASU student early Monday for failure to obey a stoplight. A non-student was cited early Tuesday for operating a motorcycle without a permit at the intersection of University Drive and McAllister Avenue.
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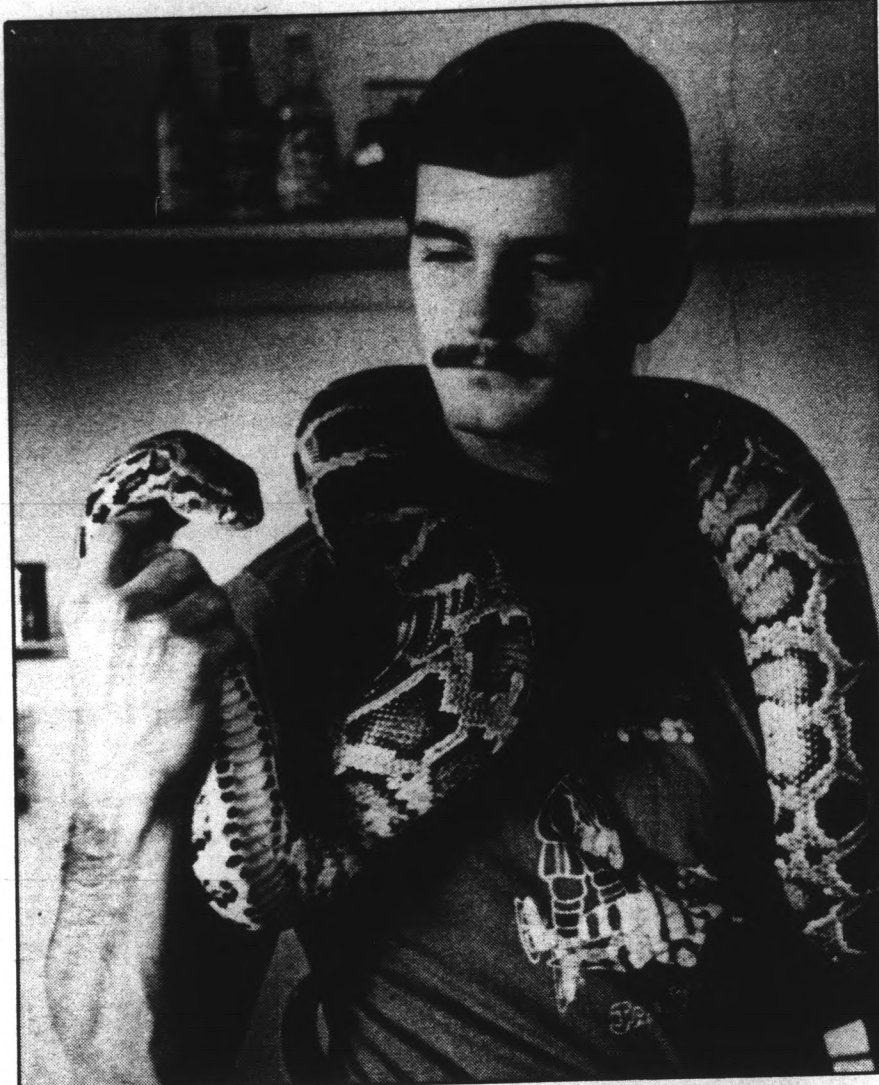
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Boa buddy

Snake makes strange bedfellow for ASU



Don Addis, a junior Russian major, demonstrates how comfortable he is with his 7 1/2-foot python, Chester.

By Asha Nathan
 Staff writer

ASU junior Don Addis has a roommate called Chester.

That's it — no last name — just Chester.

And Chester prefers the bathroom to any other room in the apartment.

Sound strange?

Not really.

Not for a 7 1/2-foot, 25-pound, Burmese python.

With most of his long, pliant body draped over the shower-curtain rod and the rest extending above so his head could rest on the cabinet above the sink, Chester seemed completely at peace with the world.

Addis said he is "fascinated by snakes," which was evident as he removed the python from its elevated perch in the bathroom and wrapped it around his neck and shoulders.

The former Marine added that before he acquired Chester, his pets were usually either dogs or cats.

The reptile sheds his skin, avocado green dotted with dark greenish brown patches, once a month, according to Addis, after which its skin is "soft as a baby's."

He added that Chester's diet consists of a live rabbit or chicken the size of a medium-sized cat about once every nine days.

The rabbits are reared by a man in Phoenix who sells those that are crippled or have to be put to death.

Addis, who bought the python for \$100 about nine months ago, is now a member of the Arizona Herpetological Association, devoted to the study of reptiles. He said the association, which has a

membership of amateur herpetologists, meets monthly at the tile shows.

He said the tile shows.

Chester, who is a venomous member of the cobra family, according to Addis, is 20 feet and lives in a 20-foot-long cage.

He said the python is "They grow and continue to live on live animals that has been tamed. It doesn't bite a live rabbit or a chicken."

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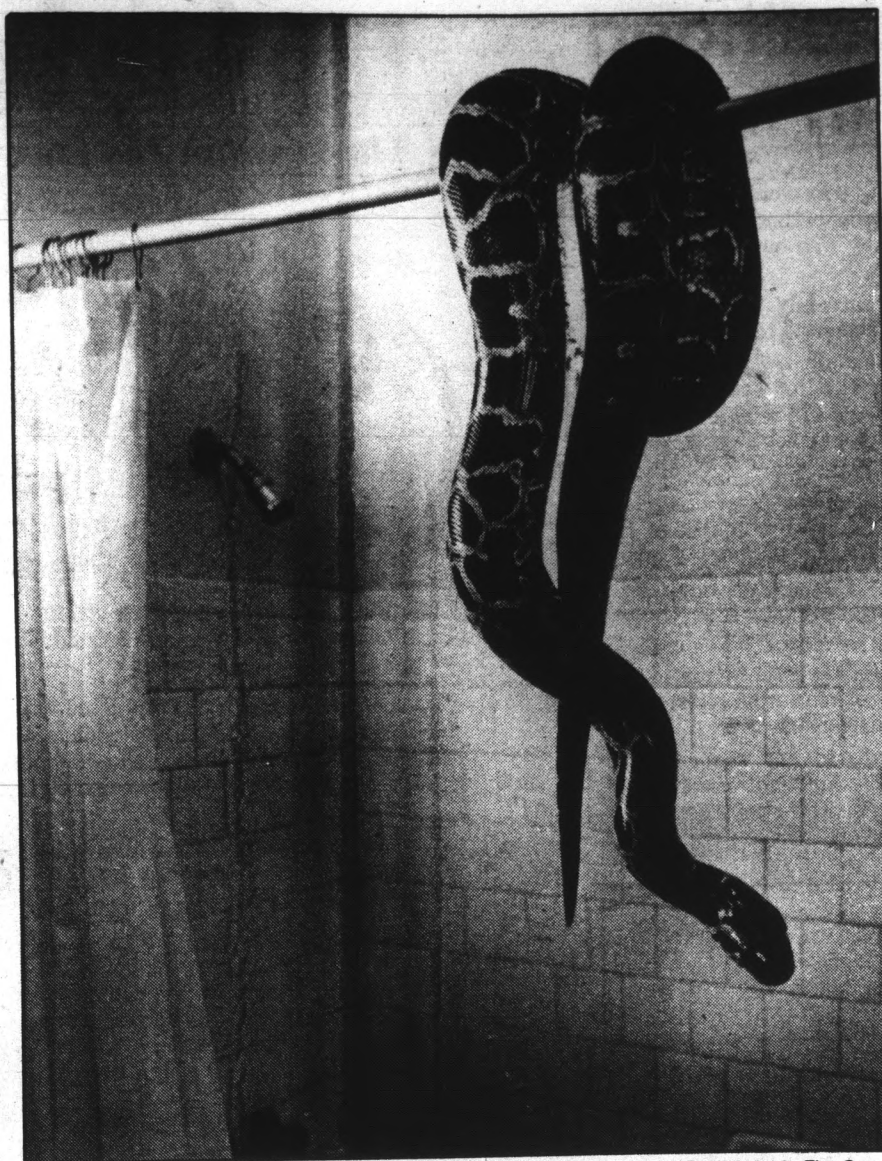
Chester, who is 3 years old, is a non-venomous member of the boa family, according to Addis.

He said the python could get as long as 20 feet and live up to 30 years.

"They grow as long as they are living and continue to be fed," Addis said.

He added that although pythons are fed on live animals or birds, he knows of one that has been fed on carcasses for so long that it doesn't quite know how to treat a live rabbit or chicken.

Since the reptile is used to a tropical climate, Addis fills the tub with hot water and closes the bathroom door when the



Staff photos by Tina Gerson

Chester wraps himself around the shower curtain rod in the bathroom where he lives.

weather is not hot or humid enough for Chester.

When he lets Chester outside the apartment once in a while, he said the neighbors have shown interest, curiosity and fascination for the most part.

"The only people who are afraid are those who have never been around snakes," he said, adding that a number of people ask if they can hold Chester.

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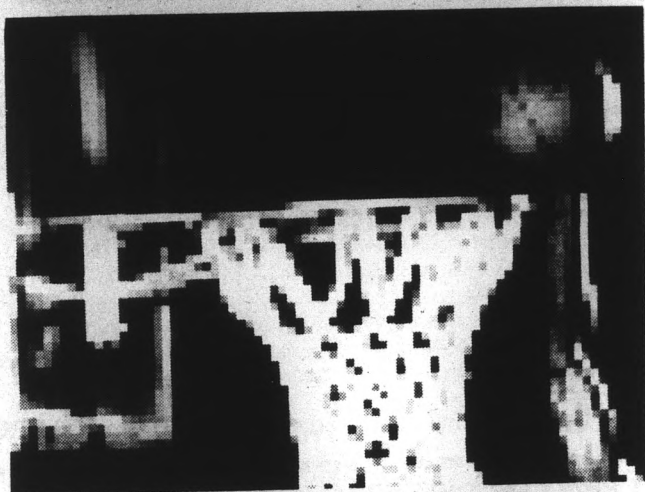
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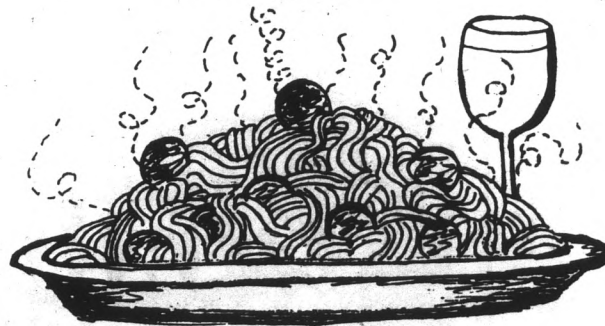
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Study indicates unlikelihood of teacher shortage in future

By the College Press Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — The much-anticipated teacher shortage of the future may not come to pass, according to a just-released study.

About one in 10 of the nation's college-bound high school juniors and seniors is considering entering the teaching profession, the survey of some 4,300 students found.

Given enrollment projections and estimates of how many teachers will be leaving the field, "we're going to have to have 12 to 14 percent of the high school population enter teaching," said John Mangieri, dean of Texas Christian University's education school and co-author of the study.

The study, which Mangieri conducted with University of South Carolina Professor Richard Kemper, found only about 9 percent of the high schoolers were "very interested" in becoming teachers.

"Where the study gets somewhat optimistic," Mangieri said, "is that 24 percent

of the students said they were 'somewhat interested.' But if some of those kids enter the profession, we may well have an adequate supply of teachers."

Of the people currently in college, only one in 20 plans to become a teacher.

A March 1983 study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education predicted schools will be able to fill only 96 percent of their vacancies by 1985, and only 80 percent by 1990.

Mangieri contended the most important factor in attracting more students to the profession is offering higher starting salaries.

The current average starting teacher salary is \$13,000 to \$14,000 a year.

Mangieri is designing a study now to find out just how much schools would have to offer to attract more teachers.

"My guesstimate to get some of the brightest and best students involved in teaching would be to offer starting salaries of \$20,000 to \$25,000," he said.

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Student Health (PIES) will present "The Significance of Ritual" featuring Rabbi Barton Lee, Robert Preston, J.J. McCarthy and John Wilson, at 1:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Quantitative Systems Club will hear guest speaker John Gargiulo of Management Consulting Services discuss "Defining User Needs" today at 4 p.m. in College of Business Administration Building Room 401. Non-members are welcome.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will host a speaker at 6:30 tonight in Stauffer Hall Room A132.

Native American Student Association will begin preparations for Cultural

Week at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 210.

Women's Services will meet for Minority Women's Day lectures at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday in the MU. Topics include "Choosing a Major," "Making a Career Decision" and "Women and Stress." For more information call 965-1253.

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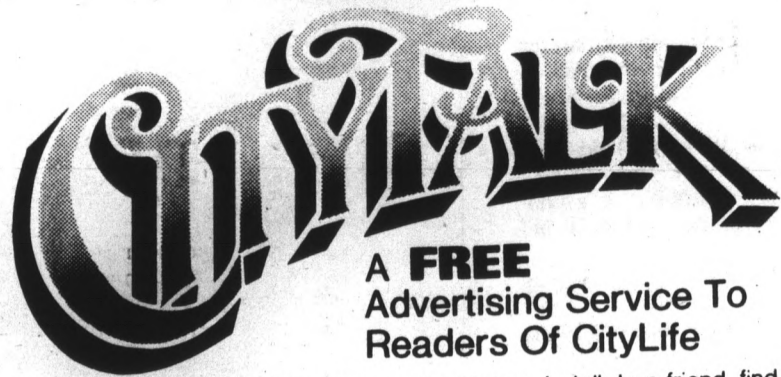
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Last-second layup propels Wildcats past ASU

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The preliminary scenes were different, but the end result for the ASU basketball team was just as disappointing as it was in its earlier contest against the U of A.

Last time, the Devils were blown out of the gym in the second half in Tucson and fell to the Wildcats 71-49.

This time the scene was quite a bit different. The Cats got a layup from forward Eddie Smith with no time remaining on the clock to defeat ASU 65-64, in front of 6,716 fans in the Activity Center Friday night.

The Devils had a 62-57 lead and the ball with two and a half minutes remaining in the game, but were unable to hold the

ball over and Steve Kerr gave the U of A its first lead of the half with only 12 seconds left.

The Devils came right back and Bobby Thompson dished off to Steve Beck, who nailed a 12-footer from the baseline with five seconds left to put ASU back on top.

It was Beck's first basket of the game after six misses.

The Cats called time out, and the Devils followed with one of their own to make sure of their assignments. Beck was to pressure Brunkhorst, not allowing him to get a lane upcourt and Jim Deines and Eric Holloway were to deny their men the ball.

But according to Weinbauer, two things went wrong. "In making them work to get the ball up the floor, Steve

and scored most of his 14 points.

"They shot a little unconsciously from the perimeter," Weinbauer said. "Especially (David) Haskin, who is not usually a tremendous perimeter shooter. We did a good job of making them go to the people we wanted them to, but those people just had the hot hands."

Weinbauer said that he credited the Cats with playing a fine game underneath. They out-rebounded ASU, the Pac-10's best team in rebounding margin, 31-23.

The Devils were led by Chris Beasley's 19 points. Holloway came off the bench to add 15 on seven for eight shooting and Thompson chipped in 13.

For box score, see p. 14



Staff photos by Tina Gerson

ASU's Eric Holloway and Arizona's Pete Williams fight for a rebound during Friday night's game won by the Wildcats 65-64. The Devils' Jim Deines and the Cats' Keith Jackson look on.

ball or the lead.

"We should have been able either hold or pad the lead at that point," ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said. "But we turned it over and missed the front of a one-and-one, and it cost us."

"But we're not the first team ever to lose a game in the last second, and we're not going to be the last. We learned some things from this game."

The Wildcats' Brock Brunkhorst hit a jumper with 48 seconds left to narrow the ASU lead to three points, 62-59. Then with 34 seconds left, the Devils' Kenny Vaughns was fouled and went to the line to shoot one-and-one.

Vaughns missed the front end of the pair and the Cats converted it and trailed by a single point. ASU then turned the

lunged and let Brunkhorst get a step on him and get a clear lane up the middle of the floor," he said.

"Then they ran a criss-cross with their big guys, and Eric got behind Smith instead of being in front of him in a denial position."

Once Smith got the ball, he drove to the hoop and put the game away with his layup.

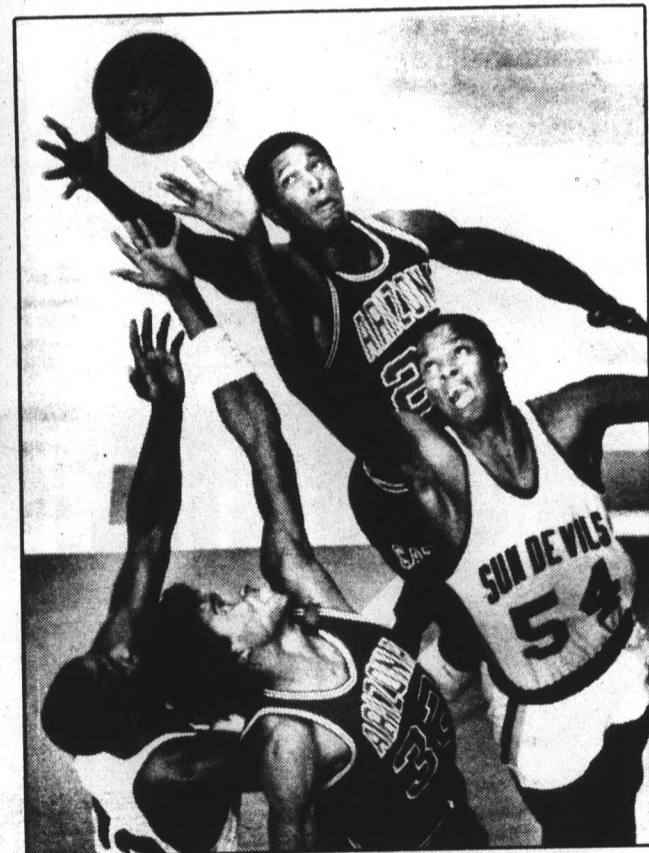
Two lulls hurt the Devils badly, according to Weinbauer. They had an eight-point lead, 38-30, with 2:20 left in the first half, and let the U of A close to within two at the half, 38-36. Then there was the dry spell at the end of the game.

The Cats hurt the Sun Devils with their outside shooting, particularly in the second half when Michael Tait came alive

A crucial moment in the game came only two minutes into the contest. ASU fans were called for a technical foul after streamers were thrown onto the court when Thompson scored the Devils' first bucket of the night.

The fans had initially thrown the streamers when the ASU players came onto the court. But a few more threw them after the first basket, and Weinbauer was not happy at the officials' decision to call the technical.

"I defy the referees to prove that those were ASU fans that threw the streamers the second time," he said. "The officials should use some common sense and think that when there are that few thrown, it could very well have been opposing fans doing it."



Four players try to lay a hand on a loose basketball during Friday's game. From left are ASU's Steve Beck, Arizona's Pete Williams, Arizona's David Haskin and ASU's Phil McKinney.

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Softball team opens with road wins

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The Lady Devil softball team returned from a successful weekend in California, where it opened its season by winning four of its six games.

Head coach Mary Littlewood appeared satisfied with the performance of her young team.

"I was pleased that we came out of the weekend with a 4-2 record," she said.

The first game of the outing came on Friday against Cal-Santa Barbara. The Devils, behind the arms of sophomore Pam White and junior Laura Houle, shut out their opponents in both games. The scores were 2-0 and 1-0.

White allowed three hits and struck out three in the first game, while Houle finished it off in the second game with a two-hitter.

"The pitchers performed as we expected them to," Littlewood said.

"Pitching and hitting goes hand in hand," she said. "You don't really know what's going to happen."

On Saturday ASU went the distance with Cal State-Northridge, the two-time defending Division II champions. The game went 11 innings until Sun Devil frosh Cathy Escarega ended the tension with a home run, giving the Devils a 1-0 win.

ASU's Kim Bickford, a senior, had a successful day on the mound, allowing only five hits and striking out six Northridge players.

"Kim looked stronger than the other pitchers," Littlewood said. "She did very well."

Bickford, who transferred to ASU from Mesa Community College in 1983, received All-America honors while attending MCC in 1982.

In game two against Northridge the Devils weren't as powerful, as they fell 2-0 to the defending champs.

"In the defense we were strong," Littlewood said. "We had some errors, but I was still pleased with the team."

On the final day of play ASU faced a tough team, Chapman College. In the first game Chapman closed the game down with a 6-1 victory over the Devils. But ASU made a comeback that same night and blanked Chapman 4-0 in White's second shutout of the year.

"All three teams are good teams," Littlewood said. "Actually, any team in California is good."

Littlewood said the team played as well as she had expected and noted that on Friday's game "everybody was nervous."

"The team (ASU) is fairly young," she said. "They were anxious to get started. They were more loose on Saturday and Sunday."

There only has been one national ranking for softball and that was before the season got under way. The Devils are currently ranked 14th in the nation.

Littlewood pointed out that one of the problems the team had was at the plate.

"We couldn't get hits when we had runners in scoring positions," she said. "It would have been pleasant if we would have hit better. But it's early in the season."

Defensively, the Devils are performing exceptionally well.

"On defense we were strong," she said. "We had some errors and we made some mistakes, but that's expected."

"Our defense is among the strongest in the country."

The Devils ended the 1983 season with a record of 22-19-1 and took third place in the WCAA.

One of ASU's hot prospects is senior Kelly Fiehler, who was on the 1983 Canadian softball team that won the gold medal at the Pan American Games.

ASU will travel to Tucson to take on the U of A in a doubleheader Feb. 23. Littlewood commented on that meeting.

"It will be a close game. I don't know what the U of A has (in players). I know last year most of their players were returning."

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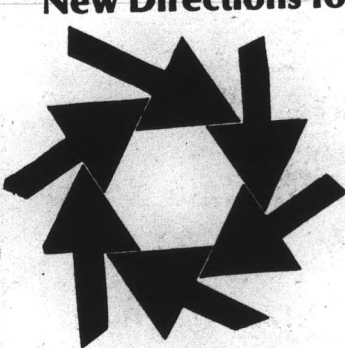
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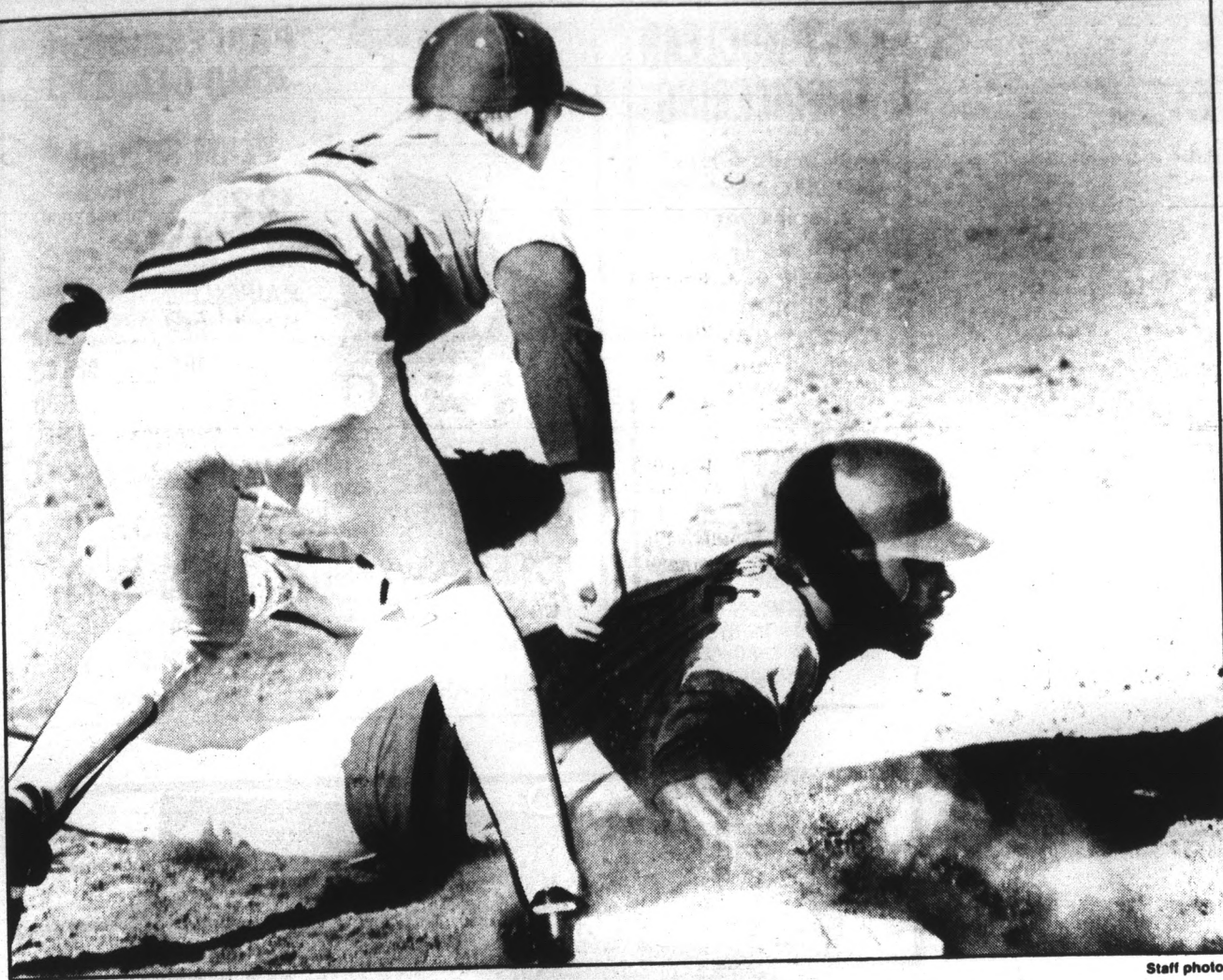
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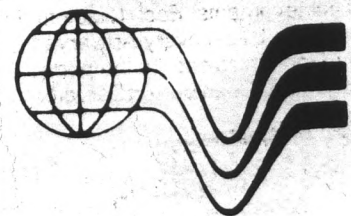
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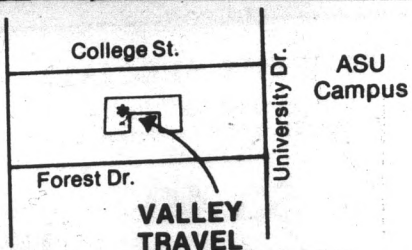
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Halftime — ASU 38, Arizona 36. Fouled out — Thompson. Rebounds — Arizona 31 (Williams 12), ASU 22 (Holloway 7). Assists — Arizona 22 (Brunkhorst 9), ASU 15 (Thompson, Beasley 5). Total Fouls — Arizona 18, ASU 14. Technical — ASU crowd. A — 6716.

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Tracksters perform well in San Diego

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The ASU men's indoor track team came one leap closer to The Athletic Congress Championship this weekend in Madison Square Garden. The Sun Devils made progress after a strong showing last Friday in the San Diego Invitational.

"The big thing about last weekend is that we had our athletes finish as well as we did," ASU coach Len Miller said. "Running against the best athletes in the world, that is quite an accomplishment."

Four Sun Devil tracksters traveled to the invitational, where they represented ASU well while tuning up for this weekend's TAC stint in New York.

Sun Devil miler Treg Scott started the team's meet off by capturing the 1,000 meter race in 2:08.8, while teammate Eddie Davis finished fifth with a time of 2:10.0.

"It was a big win for him and Arizona State," Miller said. "That kind of win is awesome."

Kenny Robinson, last year's Pac-10 champion in the 100 meters, opened his season by posting a strong 60-yard dash time qualifying himself for the TAC Championship.

Pac-10 long jump champ Kenny Frazier finished fourth in the invitational, posting a 24-foot 10½-inch leap.

Both Frazier and triple jump All-American Deon Mayfield will represent ASU at the TAC Championships.

In addition, the Devils will be sending two relay teams to the national championships.

Timothy Woods, McArthur Osborne, Kent Gopen and Bernard Mathis will be representing the one-mile relay team. Mike Stahr, Pete Richardson, Scott and Davis will make up the two-mile relay team.

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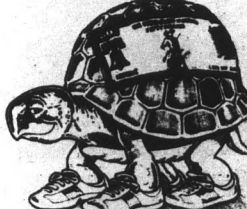
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American Dance Theater

Wednesday, February 29 • 8 p.m.
Thursday, March 1 • 8 p.m.

The music is jazz, symphonic, blues, spirituals. The dancing by this multi-racial company is ecstatic, dramatic, and vital. The whole experience is total “dance theater.”

Tickets: \$14, \$13, \$12

(This performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. Also, University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance.)

PREMIERE OF A NEW CENTURY

A Gala Evening Celebration

Arizona State University's Centennial Year

Saturday, March 3 • 7:30 p.m.

This performance will feature Steve Allen, The ASU College of Fine Arts, and special guests at Gammage Center.

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Children's Theatre

“Montana Molly and the Peppermint Kid”

Saturday, February 25 • 2 p.m.

Bring the entire family to this performance by Arizona's only professional theatre company devoted to performing for young audiences.

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(A van will leave the parking lot of the School of Music at 3:30 p.m. to escort ASU students to the concert. There is a 25-cent charge per person to ride the van. First come, first serve seating. Recital credit will be given for ASU music students.)

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-3434.

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