

tuesday

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Prof says scores on stolen accounting exam 'abnormally high'

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Grades are 19 percent higher than usual on an accounting exam taken by more than 2,400 students which was stolen and sold for up to \$60 before the test day, according to the professor who wrote the exam.

Diane Pattison, coordinator for ACC 212, said the average grade was 18 on the test in which 24 questions were graded. Such an average is higher than Pattison has seen since she began teaching the course. The average is typically 14 correct out of 25 questions, she said.

"The distribution is clearly very skewed and abnormally high," she said.

It is possible that as many as 40 percent, or more than 900, students saw the exam before it was given, according to estimates by accounting department officials.

The test could have been in the hands of students as much as 10 days before the test was given.

She said the high grade average cannot be attributed to the degree of difficulty of the test because even easy tests have a discernible distribution of grades.

"Even if the test was easy, we should have had a normal bell curve," she said.

The common exam was given on Feb. 17, to all sections of ACC 211 and 212 — a total of more than 2,400 students. Only those exams

from ACC 211 have been graded.

According to Pattison, a student gave a copy of the stolen exam to a teaching assistant an hour before it was scheduled to be administered.

Joe Schultz, chairman of the accounting department, said since there was no time to rewrite the test, the grades will be disregarded and the two remaining exams this semester will be graded more heavily.

The remaining exams will be cumulative and include areas which were covered on the disregarded exam, he said.

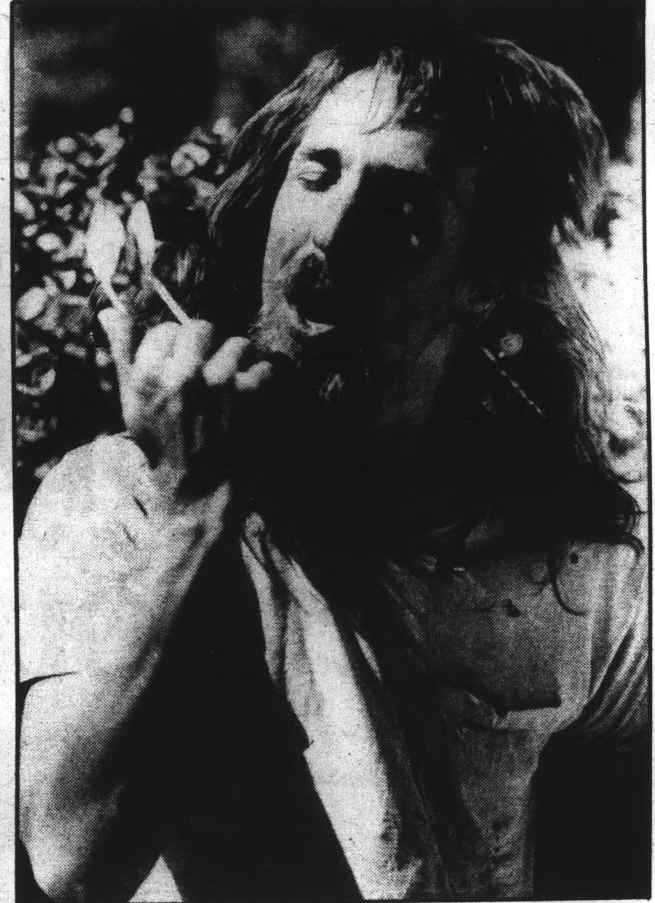
"If they knew the material at this point, they should have a comparable advantage over those who cheated. We do believe that

(this) is in the best interest of the honest student," Schultz said.

Situations involving an anonymous caller informing the department that a test has been stolen are common, Pattison said, but there has never been any evidence to prove that in the past.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan, said an investigation is currently under way that includes the University Printing Service, which prints many exams for various departments.

"We have no suspects but we are working on it. There is no (indication of) forced entry and nothing is out of order" at the printing service, Duncan said.



Staff photos by James Moser

Mandatory busking . . .

At left, Artis the Spoon Man and Scarecrow perform on Cady Mall Monday. The two men practice the art of busking, or street performing, and have been working together "circumnavigating the continent" for two years. Scarecrow plays both the guitar and fiddle while Artis, right, has mastered a variety of wooden and silver spoons.

ASU NutraSweet foe may be targeted in SEC probe

By Chris Coppola
City editor

An ASU professor who has led a nationwide drive to ban an artificial sweetener may be among a group being investigated for purchasing "put" stock options on the manufacturer of the product in anticipation of a drop in the stock price.

The Monday edition of The Wall Street Journal reported the Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating a "highly unusual upsurge" in Searle options from Nov. 22 until the time CBS ran a three-part report last month on the health hazards of aspartame.

SEC investigators are focusing on a group that includes Arizona investors and CBS employees, which, according to the Journal article, may include Woodrow Monte, an ASU nutritionist who appeared in the CBS report.

A "put" is an option contract that gives the buyer the right to sell 100 shares of a given stock at a certain price within a specified period of time. If the stock drops in price, the put buyer makes money.

Searle, with headquarters in Skokie, Ill., is the chief manufacturer of the artificial sweetener aspartame, which is marketed under the name NutraSweet.

Monte has charged that aspartame, which is contained in many diet soft drinks, breaks down into toxic chemicals once

inside the body. The Food and Drug Administration, however, has declined to hold open hearings on the charges citing a lack of solid evidence.

Monte told the State Press Monday that he bought options on Searle stock a few weeks before the CBS series was to run, but after the pending reports were public knowledge.

In addition, he said he was not aware he would appear in the CBS report until the day before the series began. During the interview, Monte challenged the safety of aspartame and its use as a low-calorie sweetener.

A spokesman for the SEC in New York, contacted by the State Press Monday, confirmed the commission was handling a case involving Searle at its office in Washington. However, John Fedders, director of the investigations division in Washington, could "neither confirm nor deny the existence of any investigation."

The Journal article indicated Monte's Phoenix attorney, Richard Faerber, also had purchased the options. According to the article, both expected Searle stock to fall in anticipation of negative publicity that would result from the aspartame findings. However, the stock did not fall as much as was expected, and both lost money.

"I never have been contacted by the SEC," Monte said Monday. "I'm sure a lot of people purchased options in that stock.

"There's been no secret about my investment," he said. "I think this company is basically selling a product that doesn't have a long life span." Monte added that he was acting as any private investor based on that position.

Monte confirmed figures reported in the Journal that he invested \$1,994 in the Searle options and lost \$1,224.

"I was careful not to invest until the public at large knew the (CBS) show was going to air. I was very concerned about that."

Monte said he consulted the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith of Phoenix for any possible conflicts with inside trading practices and was advised there were none. "I felt as a private citizen . . . I had the right to do that," he said.

However, the purchase has stirred allegations of unethical practices from fellow scientists. Officials with the Center for Science in the Public Interest and Public Citizens' Health Research Group have criticized Monte's actions.

Monte said the stock purchase will not deter him from continuing his fight to ban aspartame, and referred to charges of questionable ethical practices as a "smokescreen" designed to have Arizona health officials look unfavorably on his arguments.

He said the state is expected to make a ruling on aspartame this week.

nation / world state press

Moderate Shiites emerge as leading power in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, spiritual brothers of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have emerged as the dominant Moslem power in Lebanon and a potential threat to the traditional pro-Western character of the country.

On the bottom rung of the social ladder for centuries, the Shiite population has exploded in the past 30 years, becoming the largest single religious grouping among Lebanon's 18 Moslem and Christian sects.

Court allows transporting radioactive materials through cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, rejecting arguments that it could lead to a catastrophe, on Monday allowed trucks to continue transporting radioactive materials on highways that pass through densely populated cities.

The court dismissed an appeal by New York City and New York state officials who said the Reagan administration has failed to address adequately the possible "catastrophic" impact on the environment of a highway accident involving nuclear waste.

The administration said it carefully weighed the consequences before adopting a rule in 1981 that permits radioactive material to be carried in trucks on interstate highways. The risk of a major disaster is "infinitesimal," Transportation Department officials concluded.

Western states threatened by spring floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of floods looms over the West and could spread to other regions in the nation's second straight unusually wet spring, the government warned Monday.

Utah appears at the center of the hazard, but the danger could easily extend to nearby parts of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, said Robert Clark, a water specialist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Legislature gives Babbitt power to reorganize ACCESS

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Legislature on Monday gave Gov. Bruce Babbitt sweeping power to reorganize and run Arizona's troubled indigent health care program despite objections from Attorney General Bob Corbin.

The House, which passed a similar version Thursday, voted 44-6 Monday to concur in a bill the Senate approved 28-1 earlier in the day.

"Face-saving and window dressing," House Minority Leader Art Hamilton said of the changes.

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(*The March 1 performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. University discount is available until 6 p.m., evening of March 1 performance only.)

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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.

Tickets: \$12.50, \$10

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Lazar Gosman, former Music Director of the renowned Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, joins the finest of recently arrived Soviet emigre musicians from the Moscow and Leningrad Philharmonic and Chamber Orchestras, the Bolshoi and Kirov Theatres, and outstanding American musicians, in one of the most brilliant chamber ensembles in the world.

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For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call the University Ticket Agency, 965-6681.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

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A Phoenix connection with near Manzanar

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John D. Be subsequently outstanding warrant for

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police report

A Phoenix man was arrested by ASU Police in connection with the assault of two ASU women near Manzanita Residence Hall early Friday.

As the women were getting into their car in the southeast corner of Lot 60, a man approached them, allegedly pulling down their bathing suit tops and molesting their upper bodies, police said.

An officer driving by the lot who noticed the women were half-dressed, pulled in and was able to apprehend the man.

John D. Bedewi, 23, of 1225 N. 40th Street, was subsequently booked into the Tempe Jail on an outstanding Maricopa County Sheriff's Office warrant for possession of marijuana.

Bedewi paid the \$127 bond for his outstanding warrant and is currently awaiting a court appearance on that charge.

University Police will pursue a charge of two counts of assault, and the two ASU women have agreed to aid in prosecution. The case is pending review and approval from the county attorney's office.

The two students, a Palo Verde East resident and an off-campus resident, were on their way to a Jacuzzi party when they were assaulted, they told police.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

•An ASU student was arrested early Monday near Hayden Hall for an outstanding Phoenix

warrant. Patrick David Lopez had failed to appear for a traffic violation and was unable to post the \$153 bond, police said. He was turned over to Phoenix police.

•An ASU student required an ambulance and treatment at Maricopa Medical Center after falling from her bicycle late Sunday. The student was traveling east on the bicycle path near the southwest side of Payne Hall when she fell, injuring her chin, mouth and nose.

•The University Police station received a report of a possible bicycle theft in progress Sunday evening, along with a description of the suspects and that they were last seen heading south on College Avenue. Police detained two men on College north of Broadway Road who fit the description and were in possession of a men's 10-speed Peugeot. Police impounded the bicycle for safekeeping and took the names and addresses of the men in the event the bicycle is reported stolen.

•An ASU student reported the theft of his bicycle Sunday evening. The men's 10-speed chrome Schwinn LeTour was taken from the west side of the Sahuaro Hall A-wing and valued at \$400.

•Another bicycle parked on the west side of Sahuaro Hall was reported stolen Sunday evening. An ASU student said her red Schwinn men's 10-speed was worth \$199.

•Still another bicycle was taken from the west side of Sahuaro Hall Sunday evening, an ASU

student reported early Monday. He did not give a description or the value of the bicycle.

•A Miyata 110 men's 10-speed was taken from the bicycle racks near the Life Science C-wing Sunday evening, according to an ASU student. He valued the bicycle at \$150.

•A locked bicycle was taken from the east side of the Home Economics Building, a student reported late Sunday. She said the bicycle, valued at \$160, was taken sometime between Friday and Sunday.

•A fire was started in the dumpster behind the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Sunday morning. The dumpster contained several large pieces of lumber and trash and appeared to have been started or accelerated by a flammable substance, police said. A similar fire occurred in the same dumpster last month.

•A Manzanita resident told police someone vandalized his room late Saturday or early Sunday. He said a bottle of cologne was taken and another bottle was emptied onto his bed and pillow. A poster was torn from the wall and a Shuriken throwing star was flung against the wall, causing the paint to chip. The resident told police the incident occurred while his roommate was sleeping in the room and all the damage and theft was confined to one side of the room. The door to the room was unlocked and the student valued the loss at \$13.

—M.K. Reinhart

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign students | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's rights |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Women in politics | <input type="checkbox"/> Services available on the ASU campus and the community |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Assertiveness training | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |
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AGE

18-22 27-30 41-50

23-26 31-40 51-60

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opinion

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.

—Walter Lippmann

state press

Recent cheating episode will hold ASU accountable

When students in Accounting 211 and 212 filed into the classroom to take the first test of the semester, some were more prepared than others — they had already seen a copy of the exam.

The instructors knew as they passed out the test that some of their students had gotten their hands on it, but they had no idea how widespread the cheating would be.

As the results of the exam came in, so did the verdict none of the instructors had expected — the abnormal distribution of high scores in the class could only be the result of cheating. There's no way to tell exactly how many students had copies of the exam, but it was enough to boost the average score by 19 percent over past years.

Unfortunately, cheating has become an accepted fact of life at the University. Instructors in the accounting department said they often hear rumors that tests have been pilfered, but are unable to prove them. Certainly the accounting department is not the only department on campus exploited by the

actions of dishonest students.

This is not the first time a student has cheated on an exam. This is simply the first time it's been discovered in such magnitude.

Most students who do cheat never get caught, much less punished. But those who do — whether by stealing an exam or just taking a quick peek over a neighbor's shoulder — demonstrate a lack of respect for their classmates, themselves and the University as a whole.

The recent cheating episode has received national media attention. The University's integrity has been dealt a serious blow by the unconscionable act of a few students less concerned with getting a good education than a good grade — whether they deserve it or not.

Even if the selfish students aren't caught, they have cast a shadow on ASU's academic reputation that will linger long after they have graduated and begun building their own careers.

letters

Say it ain't so, Mary Jo

Editor:

First of all, I would like to respond to James Downey's insipid statement about "whether politics and the stage should intermingle." Throughout the history of theater, plays — that is, plays of any substance — have been politically oriented. For example: Aristophane's "Lysistrata," Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" (and just about all his histories and tragedies), and "The Sound of Music" (an obvious subversive tract). I guess that makes Mary Jo West a Nazi!

The second point that I would like to ad-

dress is this: It is more than obvious that most of the individuals writing letters about this play have never read it. My suggestion to these supposedly liberally educated students is that they read and understand a work before they make rash and unsubstantiated remarks about something they know nothing about.

I hope these students come to see the play, which runs March 6-9 at 8 p.m. at Drama City. Tickets are free (I know, another subversive idea).

Rick Des Rochers

A few observations on Ford's visit to ASU

Matthew Scully
Opinion Editor

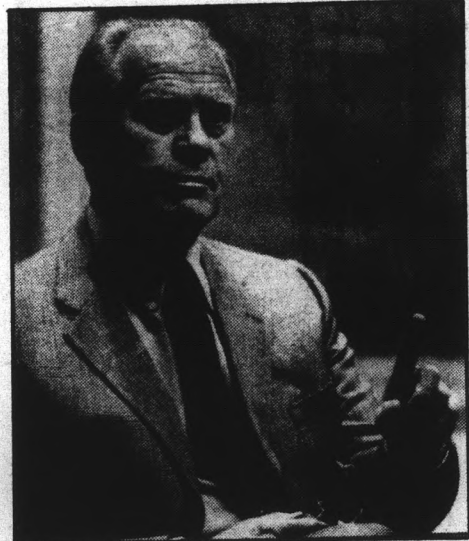


At first there was a sense of unreality in seeing a former president of the United States walk into the classroom, bid the students a good morning and casually begin his lecture. The mind needed a few minutes to adjust to this improbable scene.

Until that moment Gerald R. Ford had been as much an abstraction to most of us as George Washington, more a symbol than a man. But there he was standing at the front of the class, history in the flesh. As he began to speak I noticed a smile of familiarity on every face, as if we all were reassured to find that Jerry Ford is the nice, normal, sincere sort of fellow we had thought he was. There is nothing profound in this experience, but it does lend a human aspect to one's historical perceptions.

At times the attempt to make presidents appear more human goes a bit too far, to the point of reckless derision. If you pay much attention to media, you might have expected Gerald Ford to come stumbling into the classroom, trip over a desk or two, try to recover himself but then walk straight into the lectern.

No one objects to a little healthy ridicule



now and then. After all, some things in this world simply must be faced with a sense of humor — a Democratic presidential primary, for instance. But in the case of Ford the fun got slightly out of hand. For a while during his term of office he was hardly mentioned except as the object of some silly joke. That was unfair. Aside from being patient and good-natured, Gerald Ford is a very formidable, serious man.

Listening to him answer questions — when he is most persuasive — I thought back on John Anderson's appearance here last semester. Simple and unaffected, Ford is the reverse of Anderson, who always speaks with portentous solemnity, while managing to say absolutely nothing of any substance. Yet even as president, Ford had more trouble being taken seriously by the media than Anderson ever did. He deserved much better, Anderson much less.

An insight into the man was provided by an answer he gave to one question in particular. At an Associated Students "leadership development seminar" Friday afternoon, one student asked Ford what he and the other participants could do "to become better leaders," apparently expecting some kind of step-by-step outline.

Among such groups, leadership tends to be regarded in very precise, programmatic terms. Attend a few seminars or "workshops," read the latest literature in student "development," cultivate your skill in "interpersonal relations" — and you become a "leader." Ford replied that, of course, there is no such outline or formula. Leadership, he said, comes down to character, and character is formed only through trial and effort. No doubt that seemed a novel "theory of development" to these aspiring statesmen.

Given that character is the basis of leadership, and that Ford has a great deal of character, just how successful a leader was he? Forget for a moment the years 1977 to 1981. In that unhappy period we looked back on Jerry Ford as a very competent statesman indeed.

Compare Ford instead with the man he defeated in Kansas City in 1976, Ronald Reagan. Who is the better leader? Certainly neither man is lacking character. Both are sincere, principled, level-headed and agree on most everything. They are alike philosophically — with one difference.

Ford is more pragmatic in his approach to politics, Reagan more the true believer. Henry Kissinger says that when Ford became president he gave him a copy of Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag Archipelago." It is not recorded whether Ford ever read it, but one assumes if he had he would not have refused to invite Solzhenitsyn to the White House after he was exiled in 1975. Reagan knows all about the Gulag. Yet when he so much as uses the word "evil" to describe it — what other word does describe it? — he is criticized by "moderates" for what Ford considers "excessive rhetoric." Here the difference between an ordinary leader and a great one is a single insight.

Gerald Ford has character and, in his own words, a "faith in the decency of others." In most times in American history those qualities have been enough to see us through. Our time may demand something more.

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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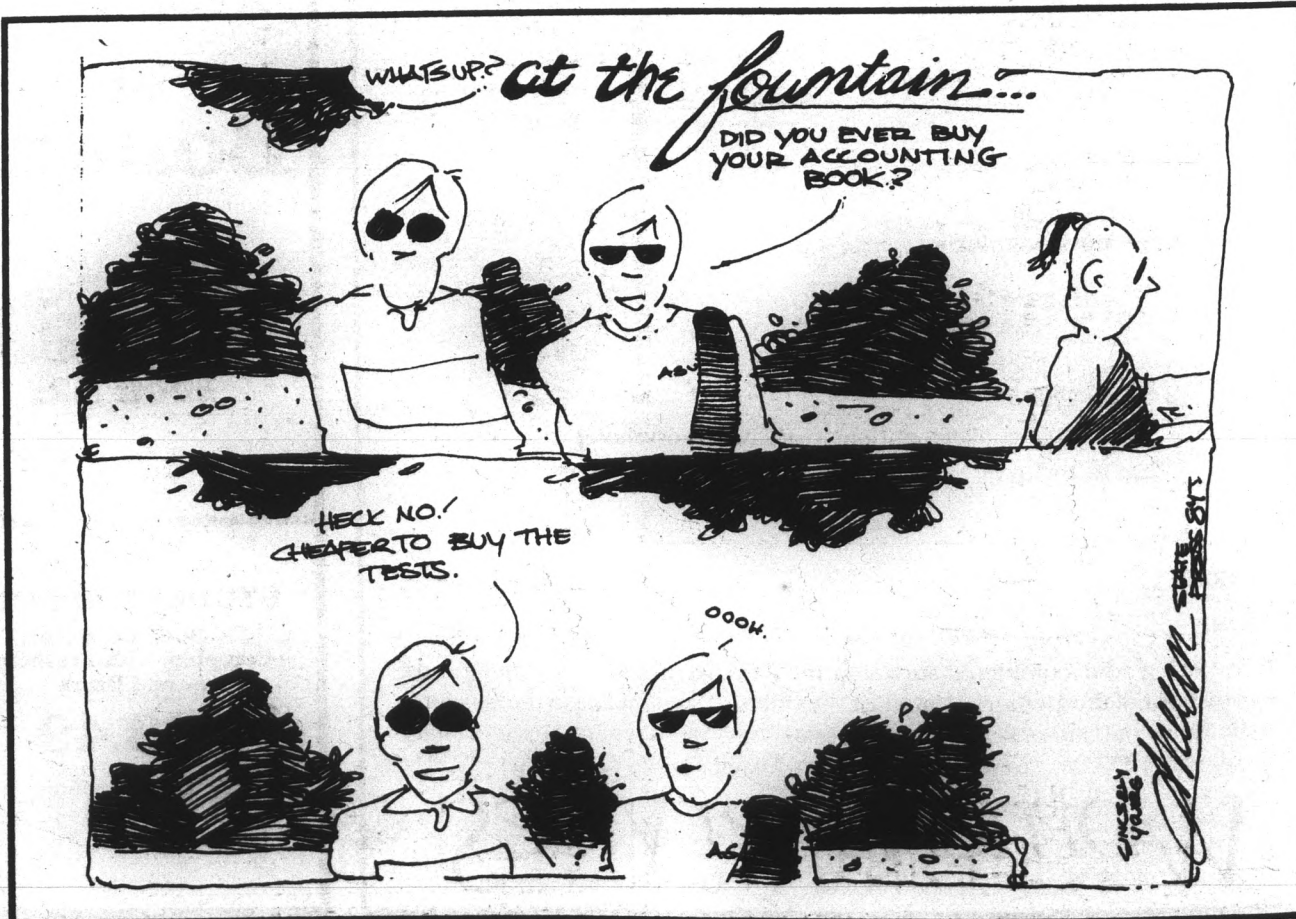
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Reading week proposal tabled due to problem of scheduling

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee voted Monday to table a proposal that would extend the final examination period to seven days and institute a "reading week" to precede the exams.

Steven Happel, economics professor and chairman of the subcommittee that studied the proposal, said the committee felt there would be too many problems with scheduling, especially with Christmas break at the end of the fall semester.

"We will have more situations where students will approach faculty and say, 'I could get a better airline deal if I can leave the day before exams,'" Happel said. "The committee feels it would cause a lot of problems."

Other committee members voiced concern that the proposal would put too much pressure on the students because of the added worth on final examinations.

Final examinations are currently given in 20 separate exam sessions over a five-day period, with one day set aside as a reading day. In order to extend the times of each period as the proposal states, two extra exam days would have to be included.

This cleared up a misunderstanding with Assistant Registrar Enos Underwood as to how many days the examination period would have to be extended. Earlier Underwood had indicated the proposal probably would not have extended the exam period beyond one day, if at all.

In other action, the committee

unanimously approved a recommendation to the full Senate proposing to delete a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in entomology, a branch of zoology that deals with insects.

Ronald Alvarado, professor of zoology, speaking to the committee on behalf of the department, said the decision for deletion was brought on by a combination of the recent retirement of four faculty members specializing in entomology and declining interest by students.

"We only have one student majoring in entomology, and he is graduating this semester," Alvarado said. "I think this does not preclude the study of insects. There will still be two classes offered in entomology."

Alvarado said the loss of interest was a national trend and the study has turned more toward genetics in the past decade. He said the lone faculty member in entomology, Steven Rissing, has expertise in other areas and is not upset over the proposed change.

In new business, history professor George Paulsen brought to the attention of the committee certain tours of countries sponsored by the University during the summer that give up to six hours of academic credit for taking the tour and writing a term paper on the trip after returning.

Paulsen questioned the validity of such programs.

The committee referred the matter to Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, who said he would look into it and report back at a later date.

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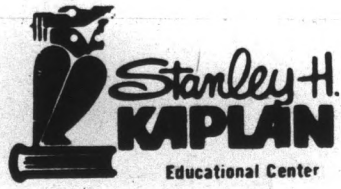
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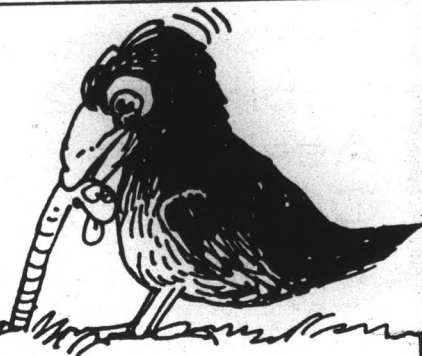
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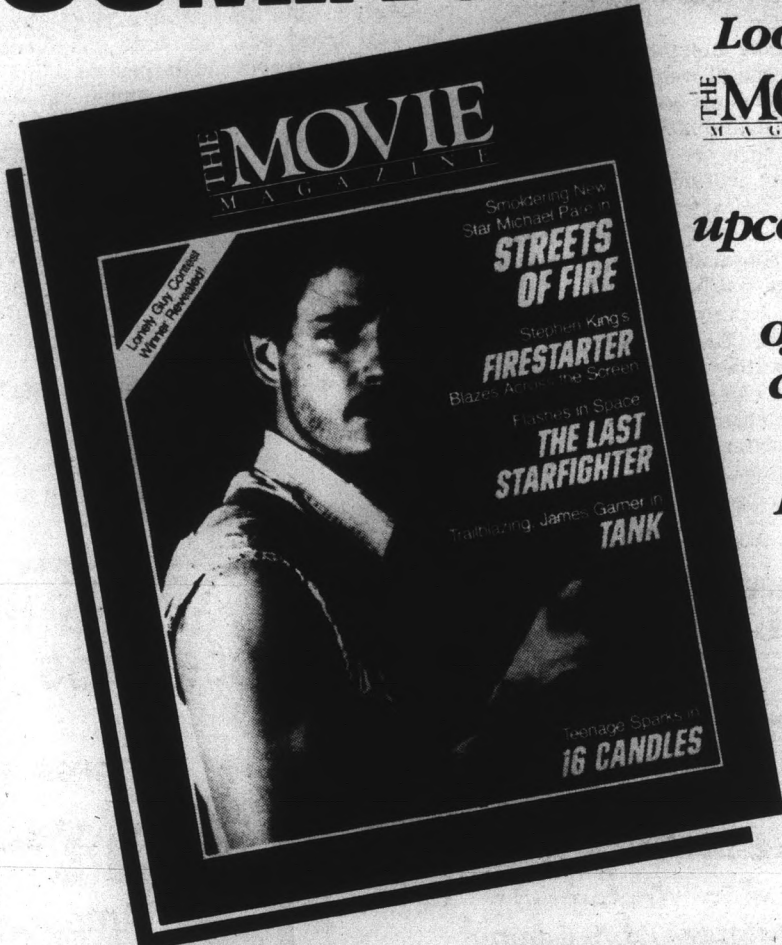
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C.A.R.E., the Contact for Adult Re-Entry will offer a math skills workshop today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. The workshop will focus on reducing math anxiety and developing math skills. Registration fee is \$3.

Women's Services will meet today from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a program called "Intimacy Expansion" presented by Barbara Thomas, coordinator of the PIES program.

PIES will sponsor an hour of music meditation for students every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Student Health Services Room A158.

APICS will meet today at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 341. T.J. Bass of Ford Motor Co. will speak on topics concerning production and materials management in the industry.

Black Student Union will hold its monthly meeting today from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room, and Wednesday from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Freedom to Live will meet tonight at 7:30 in the MU Yuma Room to decide goals for the ASU pro-life group. All pro-lifers are welcome to attend.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU Room 215 for a general meeting.

Democrats of ASU will meet Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to discuss the delegate selection process for the 1984 Democratic National Convention.

Students' Right to Choose will meet Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room for an organizational meeting.

American Nuclear Society—Student Branch will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Engineering Research Center Room 193 for an organizational meeting.

Pre-Vet Club will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Agriculture Building Room 150. Dr. Kent Allen will speak on recent advances in equine medicine.

A.S.P.A., the American Society for Personnel Administration, will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the MU to nominate officers for 1984-85.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Life Sciences Building Room C104.

Native American Student Association will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. in MU Room 210 to discuss Cultural Week preparation and the March 1 frybread sale.

Quantitative Systems Club will meet Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for a tour of the Motorola plant. The group will meet on the Dean's patio of the Business Administration Building. Transportation is available.

Education Council has scheduled a general meeting for Thursday at 3 p.m. in Payne Hall Room B104.

Student Alumni Association will meet Thursday at 4:40 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room for the weekly meeting of the board of directors. Everyone is welcome.

University Toastmasters will meet on Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in the MU. "Come and develop your speaking skills."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the fountain by the MU and then attend a performance of "Michelangelo's Models" by the Janus Theater Troupe. "Bring \$5 and a friend."

Mortar Board, the national senior leadership, scholarship and service honorary, has extended the application deadline. Applications are due Friday, March 2. Information sheets are available in the Office of Student Life.

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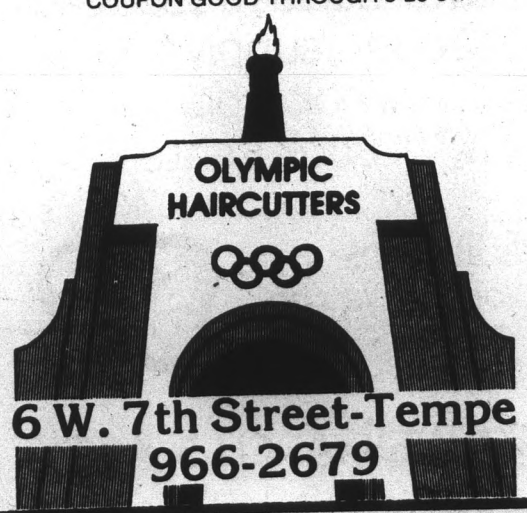
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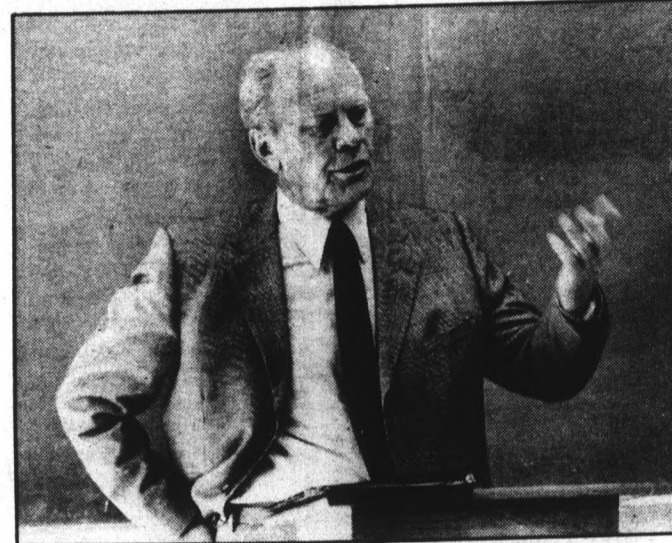
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After breakfast in the MU, former President Gerald Ford greets ASU students as he walks to a lecture in the Social Sciences building.



Ford makes a point during his lecture on foreign policy to a political science class Friday.

Ford offers plan urges two pa

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Outlining his four-point plan for reducing the President Gerald R. Ford urged Democrats and work together to achieve a healthy economy.

In his speech at Gammage Center Friday, Ford urged politicians who were polarized on the issue to saying, "If you just want to be ideologically pure, well that's fine. But then you have to bear the consequences."

Ford predicted his four-point plan would reduce the federal deficit as much as \$50 billion to \$75 billion and thereby reduce the interest rate by 1 to 1.5 percent. "And believe me, the building industry and the consumer loan industry are vitally important," Ford said.

Ford's plan included reducing the rate of government expenditures. "We've got to reduce the growth rate now approximately 7 percent per year, and by 1985, maybe down to 4 percent," Ford said.

He next called for extending the military rebuilding program to six years or 72 months. "President Reagan recommended that we spend \$100 billion over six years or 60 months to achieve the rebuilding program to six years or 72 months."

"If you reduce your annual cash flow, you reduce the amount of your annual deficit. I think this program is in the best interests of our country," Ford said.

Ford also suggested putting a lid on foreign aid. In recommending an "absolute lid on the federal government for our various foreign aid programs," Ford said we cannot afford to increase our annual outlays to friendly nations and "they have to understand that we are not going to increase our aid."

Ford's fourth suggestion recommended rescinding of personal income taxes. When Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1981, the country's inflation rate was 10 percent. Now that economists are forecasting a 1984 inflation rate of approximately 4 percent, Ford said, "The basic justification for indexation has been undercut."

Ford said he was against a tax increase in 1985. "The rescinding of indexation was the easiest and the most effective way to enhance our revenue in 1985."

On the topic of U.S./Soviet relations, Ford said that the policy of President Reagan today is the right one. "Ford said he saw the death of the process of keeping our guard up but also will see the emergence of Konstantin Chernenko and the emergence of progress in the strategic arms negotiations."

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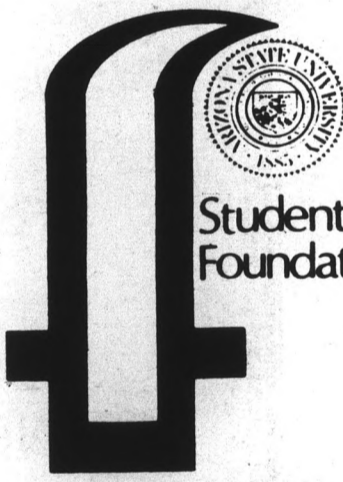
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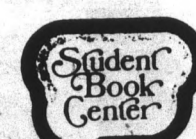
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Offers plan to reduce deficit, two parties to work together

point plan for reducing the deficit, former Ford urged Democrats and Republicans to have a healthy economy.

Damage Center Friday, Ford encouraged the polarization on the issue to work together, want to be ideologically pure and screw it all. But then you have to bear the responsibility.

four-point plan would reduce the deficit by \$75 billion and thereby reduce the inflation rate to 5.5 percent. "And believe me, in the home of the consumer loan industry, those reductions are vitally important," Ford said.

reducing the rate of growth of domestic production. "We've got to reduce the growth rate, which is 7 percent per year, and bring it down to 5 percent to 4 percent," Ford said.

extending the military rebuilding program. Ford recommended that we spend \$1.7 trillion in 5 years to achieve the rebuilding of our defense. Ford recommended stretching out the program over 72 months.

our annual cash flow, you correspondingly reduce your annual deficit. I think a stretch-out of the best interests of our country," he said.

putting a lid on foreign aid expenditures. Ford called for an "absolute lid on the expenditures of our various foreign aid programs," and that we afford to increase our annual contribution and "they have to understand that."

reduction recommended rescinding the indexation of taxes. When Congress passed the indexation law, the country's inflation rate was 13.5 percent. Ford said, "The basic justification for indexation was 'the easiest and the best way to reduce inflation in 1985.'"

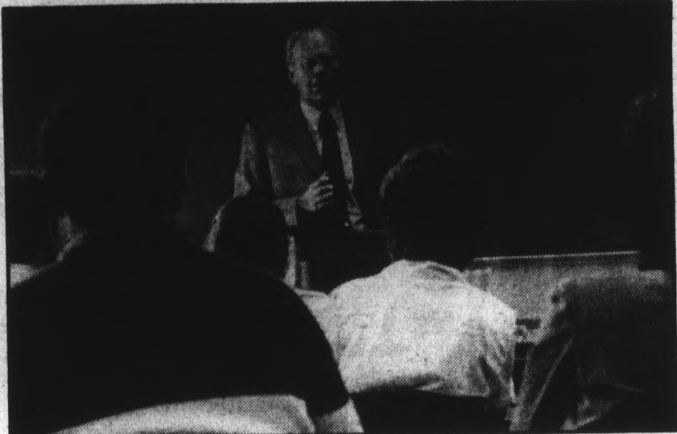
against a tax increase in 1984 but thought indexation was "the easiest and the best way to reduce inflation in 1985."

U.S./Soviet relations, Ford said, "It is my judgment of President Reagan today, where he is in our guard up but also willing to negotiate, Ford said he saw the death of Yuri Andropov of Konstantin Chernenko as an opportunity for strategic arms negotiations.

In comparing the Soviet and U.S. methods of picking their leaders, Ford said the Russian people did not have anything to do with picking Chernenko, while in America "every eligible voter is going to have an opportunity to pick a new president, whether it is Mr. Reagan or Mr. Mondale." The audience of 2,000 responded enthusiastically to this remark.

Ford had commented earlier at a news conference that "unless something drastic happens in New Hampshire, Mondale has the Democratic nomination sewn up."

Ford concluded his speech with some warnings for the political candidates, saying, "The best piece of advice (former House Speaker Sam Rayburn) used to give was 'learn to disagree, without being disagreeable.'" Ford reminded his



Ford speaks to Dr. Stephen Walker's Global Politics class Friday. After a brief introduction, Ford opened the lecture up for a question and answer session.

fellow politicians, "We have some political campaigns coming up in the next few months and as differences become sharper, let's all remember to singe but never burn."

On other topics discussed at various speaking engagements throughout the day, Ford said he thought the presidential campaign period was too long. He said he was for limiting the campaign period to the election year which would reduce the costs of campaigning.

On the issue of nuclear waste disposal, Ford blamed the scientists for not getting together and agreeing on a solution.

On the subject of Lebanon, he said he backed Reagan.

On comparison of U.S./Soviet military capabilities, Ford said he felt we had a "rough equivalency."

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Friday's festivities to launch ASU Centennial celebration

Ceremonies marking the opening of ASU's Centennial celebration are set for Friday, March 2, at 11:30 a.m.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will officiate the ceremony, which will be held at the Cady Mall fountain.

The ceremony will include the unfurling of a specially designed ASU Centennial flag and the release of 2,000 colorful balloons.

Festivities will continue on Sunday, March 4, as ASU throws an all-day party for the community as part of the opening weekend of the celebration.

ASU will open its museums, galleries and theaters, colleges, libraries and laboratories to the public at a free Centennial Showcase Openhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors to campus March 4 will be treated to a 16-page program of activities, entertainment, demonstrations and displays.

Tours include an historical walk

highlighting the buildings and locations that serve as monuments to ASU's history, and a botanical walk around the campus with special focus on the variety of trees, shrubs and flowers.

Showcase guests will be welcomed at each of the University's 11 colleges and treated to demonstrations, exhibits and activities ranging from the testing of reaction times and stress control at the Human Performance Laboratory to teaching a robot how to follow directions at the Center for Automated Engineering and Robotics.

Entertainment features include planetarium shows, surprise "pop-ups" around the campus, slide and multi-media presentations, singers, instrumentalists, gymnasts and jujitsu experts.

Food specials range from a full sit-down brunch to simple snack treats.

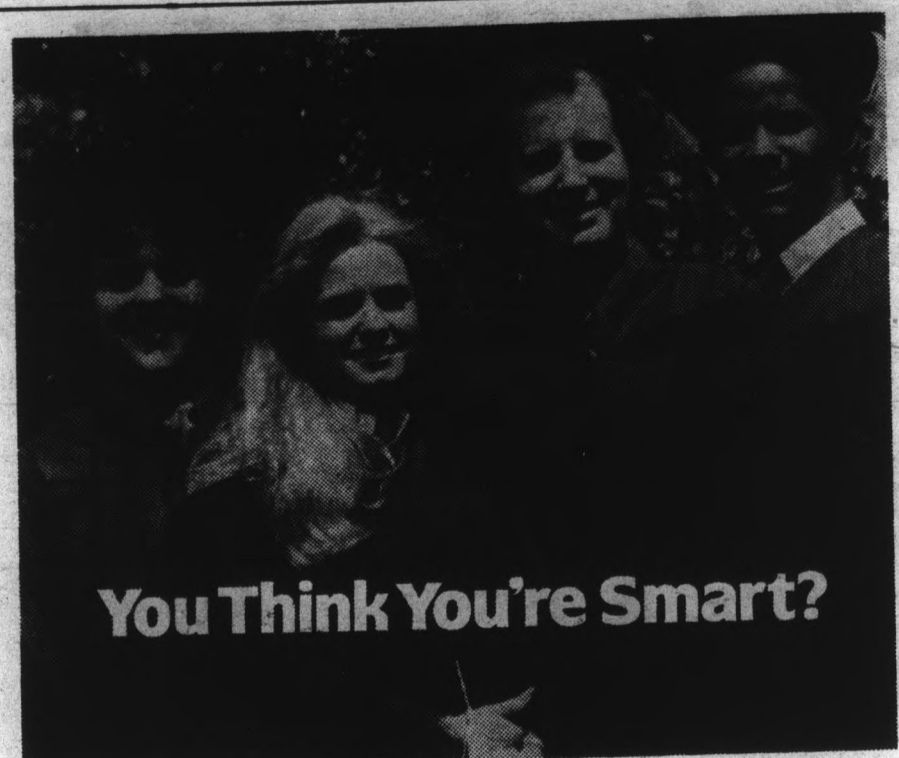
Free trams will run all day from parking lots around the outskirts of campus.

ASU philosophy prof to present discussion of religion, incentives

Douglas Arner, ASU philosophy professor, will be speaking on the topic "The Moral Incentives to the Religious Life" today at 1:40 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Arner is a former assistant professor at Princeton and has been a recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award through the College of Liberal Arts.

The Center publishes Center Journal and is currently preparing several books for publication. The Center focuses on the relationship between Christianity and modernity.



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By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

ASU second baseman Steve Murray singled, doubled and tripled and drove in four runs to lead the top-ranked Sun Devils to a 9-5 win over previously unbeaten and second-ranked Oklahoma State in front of 3,797 fans at Packard Stadium last night.

Murray's performance raised his batting average from .283 to .320 and gave him 10 RBI on the year.

Murray has been having some difficulty at the plate so far this year.

"I haven't been pressing," he said. "I've just been having some problems early on this year, but I've been working with coach (Jeff) Pentland and I think I've got them straightened out."

Murray said that he does not have a history of slow starts, but "once I get going, I usually stay hot for a long time."

The game was expected to be a hitting showcase, with two highly potent offensive clubs taking their best shots at each other.

The Devils (14-4) have been scoring nearly eight runs per game, and the Cowboys (3-1) started their season by sweeping the U of A by scores of 21-13, 10-7 and 12-11.

The Devils lived up to their billing in the first inning, breaking loose for four runs.

Oddibe McDowell hit the first pitch from OSU pitcher John Duval (0-1) up the middle for a single. Murray then sacrificed McDowell to second and Barry Bonds hit a bouncing ball to second baseman Randy Whisler, who threw it away for an error, one of four errors OSU committed. McDowell scored on the play, and Bonds advanced to second.

Todd Brown then walked, Luis Medina followed with his third home run of the year to right field, making the score 4-0 Devils.

Bonds jammed his shoulder sliding back to second on a pickoff attempt in the first, and was replaced by Dave Tinoco. Bonds is expected to be ready for tonight's game.

The Cowboys struck back for three runs in the top of the second. Scott Wade walked and stole second to lead off the inning. Then with two outs Kevin Jagielo walked and Chris

Beck and Whisler singled to score two runs and leave runners at first and third.

Rodiles then balked, one of two controversial balk calls against him, scoring Beck to make the score 4-3. At that point it looked like the score was going to resemble that of a football game rather than a baseball game.

Murray went to work in the Devils' half of the fourth. With one out and runners at first and second, he hit a line drive over the head of Wade in left field for a triple. The relay throw to third by shortstop Gary Green went into the ASU dugout and Murray scored to make the score 7-3.

The Devils widened the gap to 9-3 in the fifth, and it was again Murray who provided the firepower. With Don Wakamatsu at second and Mike Devereaux at first, he hit a line drive off the top of the fence in left field for a double,

scoring both runners. The ball was within about a foot of being a home run.

"I haven't had one (a homer) yet, and I was hoping it would go out," Murray said.

OSU added two runs in the ninth off reliever Doug Henry to make the final score 9-5.

The Devils gave the Cowboys plenty of opportunities to score. Between them, Rodiles and Henry issued 12 walks, had two balks, a wild pitch and a hit batsman. But they both worked out of jams consistently.

Jose Rodiles (3-2) was the winning pitcher for ASU. Rodiles, who struck out the side in the first inning, worked 5 2/3 innings, giving up five singles, striking out five and walking five.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock argues with an umpire about a balk called on the Devils' Jose Rodiles. The balk, one of two by Rodiles, scored an Oklahoma State run, but the Devils won the game 9-5.

ASU 9 OSU 5

OSU	030	000	002-5 6 4
Arizona State	400	320	00x-9 10 1

Duval, Bayley (5), Trepasso (8) and Day, Apicella, Rudiles, Henry (6) and Wakamatsu. WP-Rodiles (3-2). LP-Duval (0-1). HR-Medina (3).

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Women lead gymnasts to Cup victory

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU gymnastics team survived a threat to its string of three consecutive Southwest Cup titles, just edging out Oklahoma on Sunday for the crown. The Cup is awarded to the university which has the highest combined score for its men's and women's teams in the competition.

The Sun Devils were able to once again keep the title home on the strength of a solid victory by the women's team. The ASU teams recorded a 459.00 to Oklahoma's 458.40.

The women posted a 184.20 to top Oklahoma (180.40) and New Mexico (174.85). They did it despite the absence of Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer, who both missed the meet with the flu.

Shari Mann picked up the slack in their place and won the all-around with a 37.75. Mann also won the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.80.

"I was pleased," Mann said. "There are a few things I need to work on. We did well as a team."

Mann hopes to use the victory as a confidence builder for next weekend's Elite National meet, the next step for her toward the Olympic games.

"It boosts my ego for optionals," she said. "I feel confident for them."

Also competing in that meet will be ASU's Kim Neal and Becky Rashoff.

Only one other ASU gymnast managed to win an event; Rashoff took honors on floor in her YSU debut with a score of 9.40.

"I found out I was doing floor (Saturday) night," Rashoff said. "I had only done one floor set so far so I was kind of nervous about it."

The women's total was just enough for ASU to capture the Cup, as the men's team found itself in third place among the

four schools in the competition. Going into this meet, the men were hoping to score a 275. They approached that figure, but it was not enough.

The Devils recorded a 274.80 as a team score. Oklahoma won with a 278.00 and New Mexico finished second at 276.90. Cal State-Fullerton was a distant fourth at 252.70.

The scores achieved by Oklahoma and New Mexico made ASU men's coach Don Robinson feel his squad should have aimed for higher than 275.

"We could have placed second if we didn't have problems on pommel horse," Robinson said. "And if we cleaned up some other routines we could have taken the meet."

Robinson feels the higher scores will be needed if his team is to qualify for the NCAA meet. Overtaking New Mexico will be one important step.

"We're very similar, but I think we're a little better team," Robinson said. "But we haven't proven it yet."

ASU has two more chances to do so. The Devils will meet the Lobos twice more this season. Topping New Mexico is important because the school is in the same region as ASU.

ASU received outstanding performances from David Branch, who won the floor exercise, and Paul Webster.


Southwest Cup

Combined team scores — ASU 459.00, Oklahoma 458.40, New Mexico 451.75.
Men's team scores — Oklahoma 278.00, New Mexico 276.90, ASU 274.80, Cal State-Fullerton 252.70.
Individual: All-around — Mark Oates, Oklahoma, 56.90. Floor exercise — David Branch, ASU, 9.85. Pommel horse — Steve Hill, New Mexico, 9.65. Vault — Blake Hughes, New Mexico, 9.65. Still rings — Mark Oates, Oklahoma, 9.55. Parallel Bars — Rob Mahurin, Oklahoma, 9.65. High bar — Mike Sims, Oklahoma, 9.75.
Women's team scores — ASU 184.20, Oklahoma 180.40, New Mexico 174.85.
Individual: All-around — Shari Mann, ASU, 37.25. Vault — Amy Priest, Oklahoma, 9.60. Uneven Parallel Bars — Shari Mann, ASU, 9.80. Balance beam — Dana Ross, Oklahoma, 9.50. Floor exercise — (tie) Becky Rashoff, ASU, and Mary Jane Ousley, Oklahoma, 9.40.

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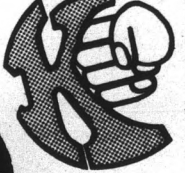
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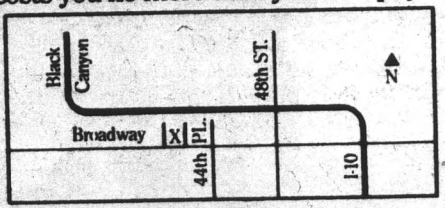
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Battle for QB tops spring agenda

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Who will be the next starting signal caller for the Sun Devil football team?

This is the first question that head football coach Darryl Rogers to answer now that spring football drills are under way.

"Our quarterbacks need time underneath the center so they can produce this season," Rogers said.

The two leading candidates for the quarterback position are red-shirt sophomores Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss. Van Raaphorst, a 1982 graduate of Grossmont High School in El Cajon, Calif., has been picked by many as the favorite to earn the starting job.

"I want to be as perfect as I can," Van Raaphorst said in regard to the spring session. "For me it is kind of a mini-season so that in the regular season I can have repetition."

Koss, a 1982 graduate of Durango High in Durango, Colo., has been working hard in preparation for spring drills and hopes to prove the early Van Raaphorst pickers wrong.

"Spring football to me is repetition and preparation for the up and coming season," Koss said. "It is an opportunity to perform."

Tim Salem and freshman recruit John Walker will most likely be fighting for the second back-up position.

Although the quarterback situation is of primary focus, there are other questions to be answered in spring ball. The

Devils have lost four starters on offense and one on defense due to graduation since last season.

Tight end Don Kern as well as offensive tackles James Keyton and Mike White round out the offensive positions to be filled besides the quarterback spot.

On defense the Devils have the luxury of only filling the nose guard spot with Mitch Callahan's eligibility expiring.

With 17 of 22 starting players returning for the Devils, spring practice will be able to prepare the team for the regular season and focus on starting assignments a little less.

"We need to solidify ourselves offensively in the spring," Rogers said. "We plan on spending a lot of time in preparation for our first game of the season against Oklahoma State."

"They are an option team and we rarely see that kind of offense in the Pac-10," he said. "We will use a lot of time this spring to teach the defense how to stop that option."

The Devils will practice without some key players this spring. Sun Devil safety David Fulcher may miss the entire spring season due to an Achilles tendon injury. Wide receiver Aaron Cox will have a cast removed from his leg today but is listed as probable for spring drills nonetheless. Fullback Darrin Tupper is also injured with a stress fracture of the pelvis.

"You can experiment, really evaluate the team," Rogers said. "The greatest thing about spring football are the opportunities that each young man gets to play. We simply want to make our football players better football players."

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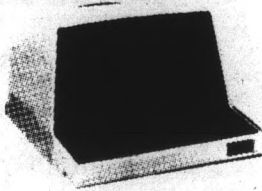
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Devil hoopsters send Ducks home without victory, 60-56

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

After a disappointing finish in its loss to the Oregon State Beavers last Thursday, the ASU men's basketball team (10-14 overall and 5-9 in the Pac-10 prior to last night's game with UCLA) was able to rebound with a strong second-half effort and defeat the Oregon Ducks 60-56.

In the first half of the Oregon game it was evident that both teams were not only coming off losses, but relatively close losses. "Neither team played well in the first half," according to Coach Bob Weinbauer. "Both teams lacked enthusiasm and intensity."

The Ducks held a 28-22 halftime advantage over the Devils while only shooting 40 percent from the field. The Devils on the other hand shot a miserable 25.9 percent from the field and were happy to only trail by six at the half.

One reason for the dismal shooting by the Devils was the absence of Chris Beasley during the first five minutes of the game. Beasley was benched because he was late to shooting practice on Saturday morning. Despite missing the first five minutes of the game, Beasley finished as the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

The two key players for the Ducks in their earlier season victory against the Devils, Chris Harper and Blair Rasmussen, were relatively quiet in this contest. Harper was held to only eight points while the seven-foot Rasmussen was held to 10 points and only three rebounds.

Bobby Thompson and Phil McKinney were responsible for keeping Harper and Rasmussen in check.

"Both Thompson and McKinney played extremely well," said Weinbauer. "I thought that their play on defense was a major factor in the ultimate outcome of the game."

Thompson was able to keep Harper's shooting off balance while McKinney was able to keep Rasmussen frustrated, which caused him to get into foul trouble.

With Rasmussen on the bench, the Ducks were forced into a different game plan, and it obviously wasn't good enough.

In the second half, the Ducks built leads of as much as eight points, but they were not able to put the Devils away for good. With tenacious defense, the Devils were able to stay in the game, and slowly cut the Ducks' lead.

ASU tied the game at 36 with over 14 minutes remaining, but the Ducks were able to regain their composure and retake the lead. The game stayed relatively close until the Ducks were able to build a six-point lead with just under two minutes left.

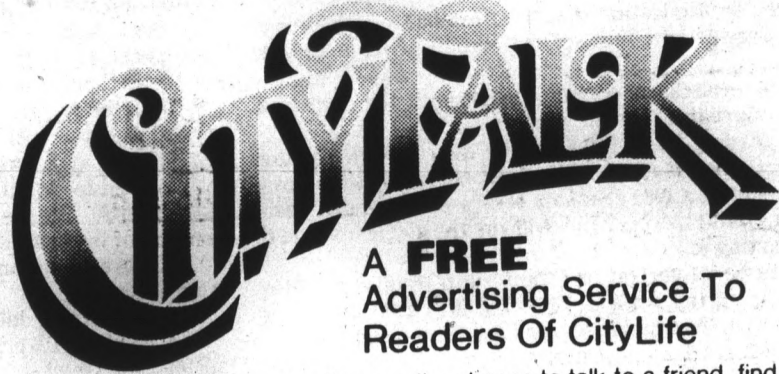
Two outside jumpshots from Thompson tied the game, and with 14 seconds left in the game Chris Beasley was fouled by Chris Harper. Beasley's shots were good and the Devils had a two-point lead.

Needing another possession to tie, the Ducks were forced to foul. They fouled Beasley, who hit both free throws to ice the victory for the Devils.

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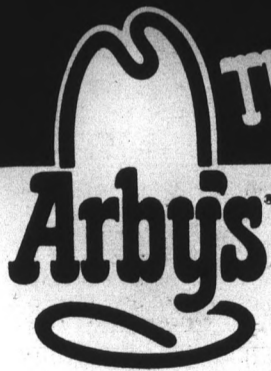
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STUDENT CLERK - typist. New work study position in office of Field Services, Farmer Education building, #105. General office work, part-time, flexible hours. Excellent opportunity for student interested in public education. Must qualify for work study. For further information call 965-3538. Apply at Student Employment office, Matthews Center, ASU, 965-5186.

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES, fountain persons, cashiers, and experienced cooks needed for immediate day and night full and part-time employment at Swensen's/ Mesa. Applicants must be available for employment through the summer. Interviews Wednesday - Friday 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. at 1159 E. Main at Stapley. No phone calls please.

Help Wanted

WANTED STUDENT architect to draw blueprints for 4-plex; tri-level apartments. Call, 936-9825.

WANTED OUT-GOING person to coordinate, commentate, fashion shows and parties. Call before 9:30 a.m. 934-7100.

WANTED WHOLESALE purchase representatives to sell sporting goods. Send resume to: 318 South Westfall, Suite 5, Tempe, AZ 85281.

WATER RESOURCES Department of Agricultural Corporation. Local and state level administration and engineering. Civil Engineering Degree. Some experience preferred. Extensive O.J.T. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to/ or call: W.A. Case, P.O. Box 877, Corcoran, CA. 93212. 209-992-5011.

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Miscellaneous

MICROWAVE ANTENNA with dish. Probe, tuner and power supply. \$89.95. 966-8964, 966-5516. Two channels guaranteed. 24 hours, Gary.

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA EXPRESS \$250. 829-7301.

1981 KAWASAKI 550 LTD, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. 894-6359, David.

Personal

FELLOW STUDENTS! Please contact lady who fell off tram on parking lot Valentines Day about 5:30 p.m. Please call 949-5789 after 7:00 p.m.

NEED A job? You will need a good resume to get one. For advice on your resume call Steve at 437-0800 anytime.

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Personal

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FEMALE TO share two bedroom, poolside, apartment. One mile from ASU. \$138 month plus utilities. Call, 829-7301.

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MALE/FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment, one block from ASU. \$190 a month, utilities included. Mike, 966-4940, 948-0902.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 2 1/2 miles ASU. \$150 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599.

TWO VACANT rooms. \$150 per month includes utilities. Only 1/4 mile from ASU. Call, 967-9965.

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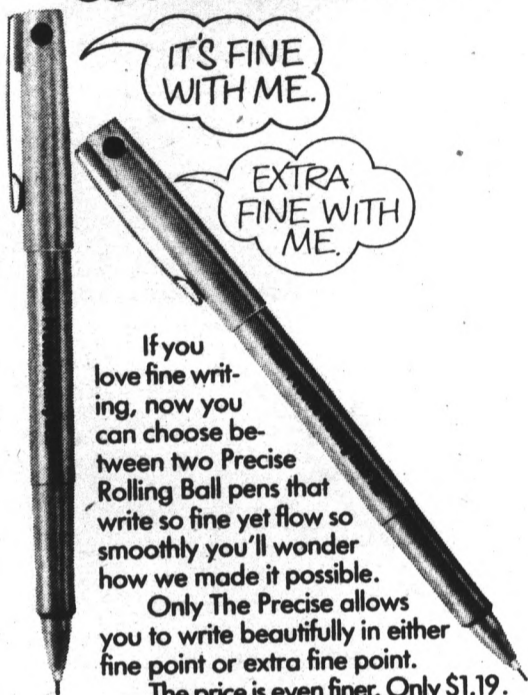
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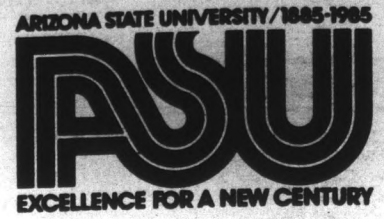
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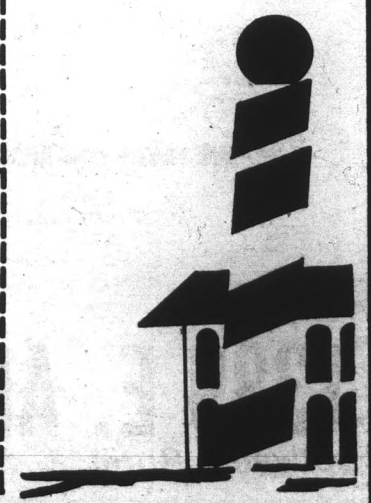
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