

Senate approves tuition measure aligning fees with schools' costs

Staff and wire reports

A bill to hike university registration and tuition fees won approval in a close Senate vote Monday, 17-12, with Democrats lining up solidly against the measure.

The measure pegs university fees to a fixed percentage of the school's cost for educating a student — 20 percent for resident students and 85 percent for out-of-state.

Tempe Republican Juanita Harelson joined the Democrats in opposing the bill, which if passed by the House would increase student fees by an average of more than 25 percent.

"This bill freezes into place a percentage-of-cost formula that would charge out-of-state students \$384 more to attend the University of Arizona in 1984-1985 than it would to attend Arizona State University," said Harelson. "It gives the perception that the U of A would be the best school."

The gap, she said, would widen to \$405 in 1985-1986 and to \$426 in 1986-87. Besides, Harelson said, the bill would "usurp the role of the Board of Regents" to set registration and tuition costs.

Her schedule of proposed increases would raise current

costs for out-of-state students at ASU this fall from \$3,547 to \$4,068; at U of A from \$3,547 to \$4,452; and at Northern Arizona University, from \$3,130 to \$3,838.

Resident student fees at ASU and U of A would be raised from this year's \$850 to \$904 at ASU and \$989 at U of A. NAU's would go up from \$850 to \$853.

Despite voting for the legislation, Senate President Stan Turley, R-Mesa, said he personally prefers to leave setting tuition to the Board of Regents.

"It's quite often we do things here the wrong way in order to make a statement," Turley said. "We have an interest in them (certain issues) and we should show concern, but we should not take it over."

No matter what the Regents do with tuition at this month's meeting it will be a "matter for debate" among legislators, he said.

In other action, the Senate approved, by a 16-13 vote, a bill to extend compulsory school attendance through the 10th grade. Currently, attendance is required only through the eighth grade.

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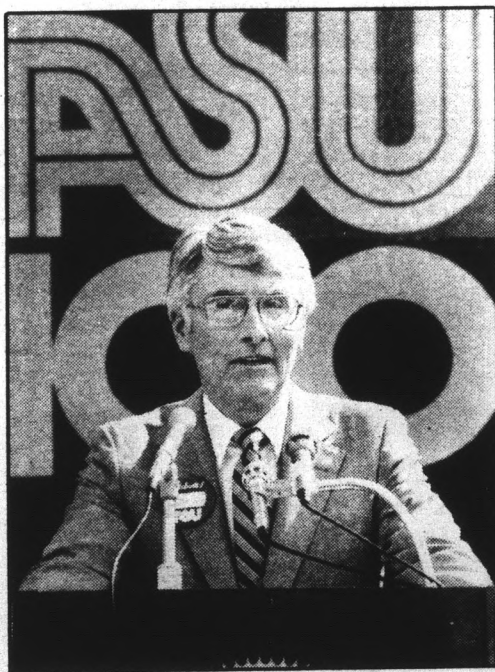
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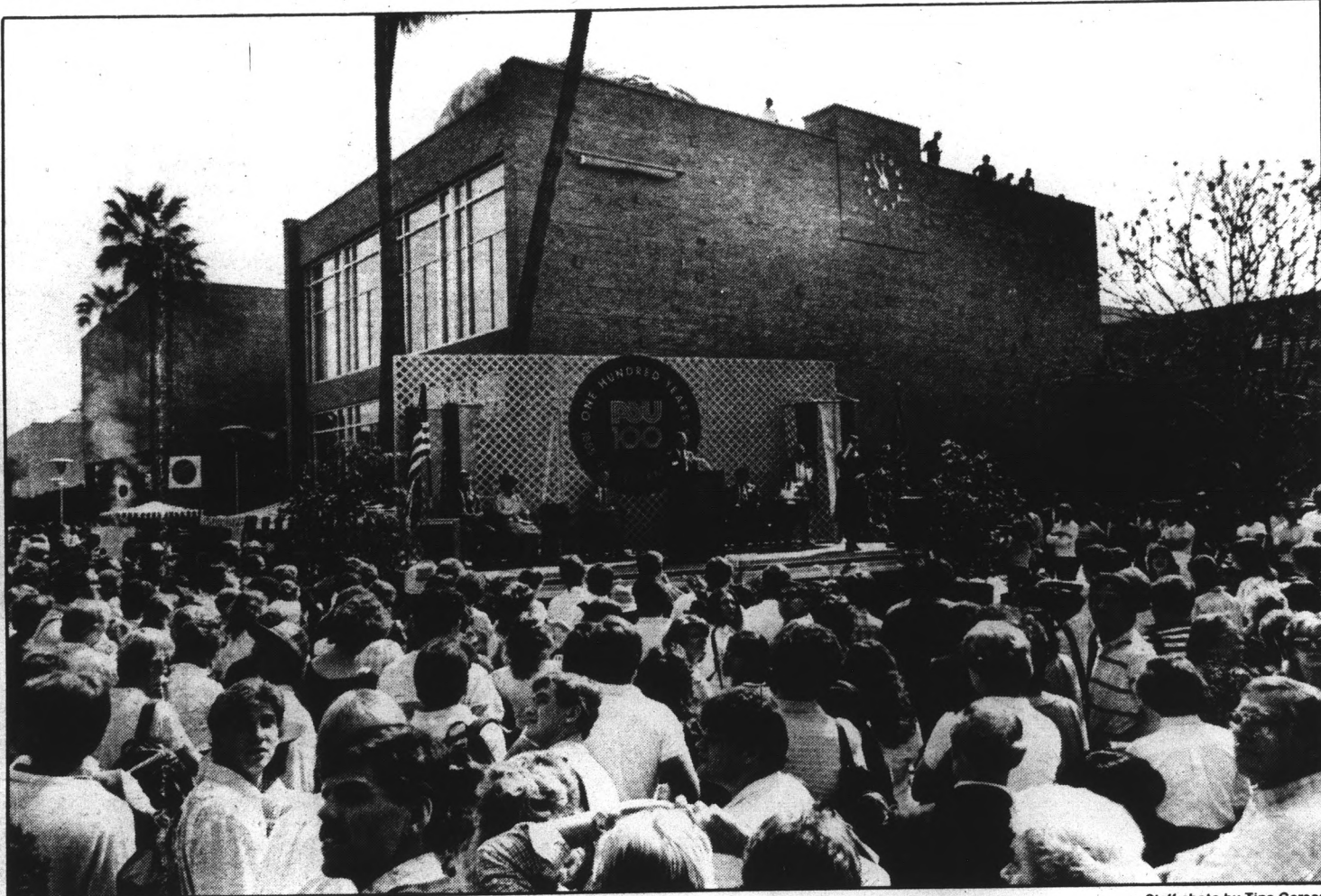
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Debut

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, above, addresses a large mall crowd Friday as part of the Centennial Kickoff festivities. Some in the crowd, right, appear to be distracted during another speech. More pictures of the Celebration, Page 10.



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ASASU election petitions due Friday

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Candidates wishing to run for the offices of Associated Students president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president must turn their petitions in by 10 a.m. Friday morning.

The petitions must be signed by 750 students in order for the candidate's name to appear in the general election, said Elections Coordinator Mike McCoy.

So far, about seven people have picked up the packets containing the petitions for the four offices, McCoy said.

McCoy speculated that the delayed

passage of the election code, which was approved last Tuesday, may have reduced the amount of publicity the elections process could have received, resulting in fewer candidates.

"If the election code had been passed sooner, then the elections coordinator could have been appointed sooner, and more publicity could have been set up," he said.

The general election will be held on April 3 and 4. If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election will be held.

Candidates may pick up their packets in the Associated Students office on the second floor of the MU.

Safety officials preparing for potential waste problem

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Toxic waste has yet to be a serious problem for ASU officials, but preparations are under way in anticipation of increased waste generated by the Center for Excellence in Engineering and research park.

Although the types and amounts of toxic waste which could come from these facilities are yet unclear to engineering and safety officials, they expect a greater amount of waste will need to be disposed.

Since both facilities are in initial stages of operation and planning, it is difficult to determine the magnitude of any toxic waste problems or the cost of disposal, officials said.

Amounts of toxic waste are now disposed in 50-gallon containers and buried northeast of Tucson at a rate of 10 barrels a month, according to ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson.

Activity at the Center has not yet required any disposal of toxic waste, and Anderson said he has not been told what toxic waste might be produced in the future.

The gases and acids which have been used at the Center are "dangerous but there won't be any waste involved," he said.

Spent acids have been neutralized to safe levels and disposed of through the sewer system, Anderson said.

Richard Jones, director of safety at ASU, said types and amounts of chemicals to be used at the center are unknown but he does anticipate increased amounts of waste.

"Any time there is a building brought on line involving research, you will see an increase in waste," Jones said.

Dealing with waste at the ASU research park has been a top priority for the director of the park, Reginald Owens.

Construction of the park is expected to begin this summer at Elliot and Price roads.

A questionnaire will be sent to companies which might locate at the research park to determine how much waste can be expected, Owens said.

The questionnaire will not be sent until the Board of Regents makes a decision in March regarding the park's status as a non-profit institution, Owens said.

"We realize that a number of firms coming into the park will have to address toxic waste questions," he said.

The question of who will dispose of the waste generated at the park has not been determined.

Responsibility for disposal could rest with individual companies at the park or with the University, according to Owens.

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Lebanon abrogates troop withdrawal pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese civil war.

Gemayel held an emergency session of his Council of Ministers to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated pact signed May 17.

In response, Syria was expected to guarantee its Druse and Moslem militia allies in Lebanon will support a cease-fire while Lebanese reconciliation talks resume in Switzerland.

Israel condemned the move as a capitulation to Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for President Reagan expressed "regret."

Senate opens debate on prayer amendment proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Reagan pressing for approval and liberals threatening a filibuster, the Senate began debate Monday on a proposed school prayer amendment which Republican leaders predicted stood its best chance of passage in more than a decade.

The measure is not before the House, but supporters plan a talkathon in the House chamber in behalf of a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public schools. Demonstrators on both sides gathered for evening rallies outside the Capitol.

As debate began on this high priority among Reagan's conservative constituency — Reagan urged approval of the proposed amendment, which faces a close vote in the Senate and an uncertain fate in the House.

Mondale acknowledges 'close' two-man race

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale conceded Monday the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go either way." An exuberant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the

momentum that swept him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

Mondale said his "major mistake" has been not responding to Hart's portrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the past: "I took in all those incoming rounds and didn't return any. I got hurt bad."

Asked earlier Monday if he is still the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale replied, "No, no. I think it's a tight, close race and it could go either way."

Court says communities may sponsor Nativity displays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities nationwide may put Christ in Christmas by including Nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays, the Supreme Court said Monday.

The court ruled, 5-4, that Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the scene, sometimes called a creche.

PHOENIX (AP) — Episcopal Bishop Joseph Heistand of Arizona said he was delighted with the U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The court decision "certainly is in keeping with one of the most important festivals in our country and around the world," he said.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, saw it as "a real blow to separation of church and state."

Tempe's assistant city attorney, Vincent Iannone, said it apparently means the controversy over the city's Christmas display on the Tempe Butte is over.

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Citizens' group to protest airport noise

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

A little-known Tempe citizens' group surfaced Wednesday and announced its plans to "fight for an equitable distribution of airport noise."

Robert G. Bergeron, chairman of the Tempe Residents Association, said the 5,000-member organization will ask the Federal Aviation Administration to reduce the number of planes flying daily over the city.

He said 75 percent of Tempe's population, which represents 8.5 percent of the Phoenix metropolitan area, is impacted by the noise of aircraft departures, with many flight paths aligning with the northern reaches of the ASU campus and the Salt River.

That figure compares to six percent for Phoenix and Mesa residents and nine percent for Scottsdale inhabitants, Bergeron said.

He said as many as 308 aircraft per day take off over Tempe, an increase from 75 per day in the late 1970s.

Prior to January 1983, close to 88 percent of the planes taking off from Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport have flown eastward over Tempe, he said, adding the percentage has dropped to 72 since the first of the year.

However, Jim Simon, FAA air traffic manager, said the ratio of planes taking off over Tempe to those over Phoenix is closer to 60/40 due to programs initiated by local government

groups concerned with airport noise abatement.

Bergeron said the TRA will ask the FAA to release actual flight departure data for public scrutiny.

"(The FAA) only releases selected material," he said. "We feel we have a right to scrutinize that data."

However, Simon said the FAA keeps daily "clearance strips" on file for 30 days. The reports show the departure time, destination and direction of departure for each departing aircraft.

Bergeron said the clearance strips show scheduled flight information and do not always reflect the actual data, adding there is a 20 to 25 percent difference between the two figures.

He said the TRA will request a set of written procedures for the control towers dictating the direction an aircraft will take off when wind, weather and safety are not a factor.

Bergeron said the TRA also will ask the FAA to increase the departure flight path to the east by two miles. Planes that take off from Sky Harbor to the east follow the Salt River bed to Price Road before turning to fly west.

He said the citizens' group will try to work with existing organizations to solve Tempe's airport noise problem, but has not ruled out legal action.

Although the TRA has existed since October 1983, the group remained anonymous until it could meet with airport and government officials, Bergeron said.

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'Conscience of man' examined in MU film series

The MUAB Film Committee will present a series of films dealing with the theme, "The Conscience of Man," March 6-9 in the MU Cinema.

The first two movies in the series are "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," starring James Stewart at 5:30 p.m., and "The Candidate," starring Robert Redford and Peter Boyle at 8 p.m. Both films study the experiences of two young idealists coming to terms with political corruption and the costs of running for public office.

On March 7, "Days of Wine and Roses," starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, will be shown at 5:30 and 8 p.m. This emotional film portrays the anguish of a public relations

executive and his wife when they become alcoholics.

"Paths of Glory," starring Kirk Douglas, and "Fail Safe," starring Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau, will be screened at 5:30 and 8 p.m. respectively March 8. These two films depict the actions of military personnel and the decisions they must make in the line of duty.

The last two films of the series, "In the Heat of the Night," starring Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger at 7 p.m., and "Dog Day Afternoon," starring Al Pacino at 9:30 p.m., will be shown on March 9. Both films concern the law and how individuals deal with their own consciences when it comes to working, and surviving, within its bounds.



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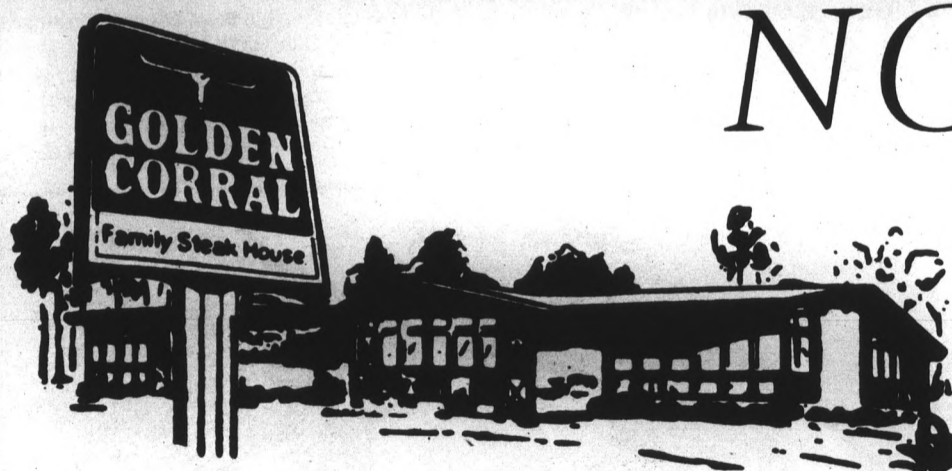
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Immature few embarrass Greeks

Editor:

After having read of the incident committed by members of a particular fraternity in last Friday's police report in the *State Press*, and also of other related incidents in the past few months, one wonders what the purpose is behind committing these type of pranks, aside from the fact that they were committed by pledges in order to fulfill initiation requirements.

The organizations in the ASU Greek

system are really great, but it is just those few "bad apples" who give them a negative label. As for those individuals who think that fulfilling initiation requirements by being destructive is a blast, perhaps they should think about going back to grade school and playing in the sandbox with the other little kids, until they have learned what the word maturity really means.

Name withheld upon request

Facts 'taylored' to suit argument

Editor:

I would like to point out some facts that were lacking in Jay Taylor's column about the USFL (*State Press*, March 1). While reading his article I became amused at Mr. Taylor's apparent ignorance of the USFL and the circumstance surrounding attendance last week. Perhaps Mr. Taylor should be involved in paper delivery. Paper delivery, which doesn't involve research of the facts, would fit right in Mr. Taylor's style of reporting.

If I may, I would like to point out the circumstances involved in the opening week's attendance around the USFL. Mr. Taylor referred to the crowd of 11,638 in Oklahoma as evidence of public indifference toward the USFL. Mr. Taylor failed to point out that these 11,638 were sitting through a storm that had 20 mph winds with freezing rain, not to mention a wind chill factor of 20 degrees. There had already been over 30,000 advanced ticket sales and over 35,000 were expected at the game.

Mr. Taylor also mentioned that a "mere" 22,428 showed up in the Pontiac Silverdome to see the Michigan Panthers play the Chicago Blitz. Again, Mr. Taylor's lack of research is evident. He forgot to mention that at the time of the game one of the worst

blizzards to hit the mid-west was busy killing 11 people and dumping two feet of snow in the Detroit area. There was also a 40 car pile-up on the highway to the stadium. I'm sure that Mr. Taylor feels that the 11 deaths and the 40 car pile-up were caused by lack of public interest in the USFL. Right Mr. Taylor? Advanced ticket sales exceeded 40,000 and a crowd of over 50,000 was expected.

The Wranglers lost about 10,000 to 15,000 fans because the game was not blacked out and because the game was moved up to 12:30, which conflicted with church schedules. The game between Birmingham and New Jersey was blacked out; they drew a "mere" 63,000 fans who were evidently uninterested. Tampa Bay had 43,000 and Jacksonville had 50,000. Taking all weather circumstances into consideration, as well as attendance around the rest of the league, attendance would have been up about 1,000.

Next time, Mr. Taylor, either write about something you have knowledge of, or try to find something else to do. By the way, the USFL had better TV ratings than NCAA basketball did this weekend. Does this mean the NCAA will fail?

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Cartoon offensive

Editor:

When I saw the cartoon of Wednesday, Feb. 29, I was immediately angered and offended that it depicted Native Americans as equivalent to the Moslem militias who killed 200-plus Marines with a truck bomb. As a Native American, I was as outraged as any other American when it occurred.

So, once again, Native Americans are portrayed as the "bad guys" and the cavalry as the "good guys." Native Americans have fought for over 300 years to retain their tribal homelands, hunting grounds, religion and lifestyle — and today continue to fight through legislative and judicial means for their rights.

The Lebanese Moslems are also fighting for their homeland, and in this light, perhaps the cartoon is relevant.

Harley Mitchell,
Sophomore, Business

State's bit part in election no reason to drop curtain

Chris Coppola
City Editor



On the stage of national politics, Arizona is like the comic relief in a three-act tragedy. It's noticed for a brief moment, only to be bypassed for the next important scene.

As a result of this, ASU is all too often left choking on the political dust kicked up by more "established" schools like Dartmouth, Harvard, or Stanford, which are more apt to attract a presidential candidate for a quick campaign stop.

This is unfortunate because, at least as far as my own biased eyes can tell, our University and state would be very receptive to potential presidents combing the country in search of delegates. But alas, by the time they get to considering Arizona — if they ever do — it's merely an afterthought. A trip here adds up to a formal jaunt through the desert where these political greyhounds often seem more out of place than a Saguaro cactus on a New Hampshire hillside.

The reasons are simple: The "East" means heavyweight primaries, the so-called "major" population centers, and the turf upon which elections are won.

The "West" means California.

A perfect example has already unfolded. Earlier this semester, the Associated Students announced they had contacted campaign coordinators for Walter Mondale and John Glenn, who indicated they might be interested in staging a debate at ASU next month. At the same time, staffers for President Reagan also expressed "interest" in making a whistle stop here. Since then, state supporters of Rev. Jesse Jackson have said their candidate too was interested in coming here.

But since then things have changed. Mondale is no longer the clear Democratic favorite, Glenn is no longer his principal challenger, and Gary Hart, suddenly rejuvenated, hasn't expressed official "interest" in coming here. (Hart, it should be noted, did speak on campus in fall of 1982, so he at least knows we exist.)

I suppose we should accept the political facts of life, which tell us that the candidates have to spend their time in the North and the

East, and maybe later the South in order to secure the right votes at the right time. The early primaries are in those places. Period.

But it's interesting to imagine just what it would be like should the candidates ever consider stopping off in Arizona.

First off, it's obvious that Arizona State University, with its population of roughly 40,000 students and its top-ranked baseball team, would be the logical place to appear. After all, academe fosters lofty visions of logical thinkers who have researched the questions and know the answers. Any political zealot knows that associating oneself with a university is always a plus.

But the real fun would start when these campaign hoppers started making their best pitch at the University:

"First, let me express my pleasure at being here in the Valley of the Sun, and especially on the campus of Arizona State University." Perhaps they would continue with something like, "Why, just the other day, when I was at the University of Southern California . . ."

A statement like that is the first big hint that a presidential candidate may feel a little less than comfortable here.

Quite honestly, it appears that any attempt to stage a presidential debate or candidate's appearance at ASU is, for the most part, futile. The University can take solace in the fact that an awful lot of other colleges also are in the same boat. In fact, most probably are.

But when an election year comes along — particularly a presidential election year — a yearning to somehow feel close to the action is bound to arise in many of us, and any "indication" that the action might actually happen in our own backyard is sufficient to keep any whisper of hope alive — even here in our desert utopia.

If there is any value to this, it might be to spur us on to taking a clear political stance. By reflecting on "what might have been," we might be more apt to consider seriously the issues dominating an election year more than the personalities. Arizona's votes may not carry as much weight as those of other states, but this should not cause us to become politically lazy.

That affords small consolation, to be sure, but at least it's something to consider while continuing to hope.

Maybe somewhere down the line a candidate or two might see fit to visit ASU, if for but a few minutes — while on route to California.

Mall preachers distract student

Editor:

At this moment I'm sitting in the Hayden Library on the fifth floor trying to study. I say "trying," because all I can hear is disruptive gospel preaching coming from the fountain area. Believe it or not, it is loud enough to be irritating, even on the fifth floor.

Why is this allowed? I believe in free speech, but this is an educational institution which should include a quiet library to study in. I wonder, if someone were preaching communism or espousing liberal views, would the administration tolerate it?

Karen H. Thomas



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'Extreme Zionists' a threat

Editor:

Recent editorials and articles on the *State Press* opinion page have expressed extreme or ultra-extreme Zionism. What kind of ideas and attitudes does this bespeak? Racist attitudes. What kind of solutions does this offer for Jews in Isreal, the Soviet Bloc, and ultimately in America as well? No solutions.

Only rage-blinded extremists can deny Jews the right of statehood. WWII showed the cost Jews suffered from being a stateless ethnic group. But the status of Jews is now again almost as precarious. Having taken the Palestinian lands (basing territorial claims on history of thousands of years ago) the Zionists have made Palestinians new "Jews" of the mideast — fragmented, stateless, poor, living in colonies in far-flung nations including the United States. What, in the long run, under social and political circumstances of the present, will prevent the Moslem world from keeping Israelis in a state of fear and even ultimately overrunning Israel? It should be evident that Moslem powers have oil and are consequently on the strongest growth trajectory of wealth and power.

Extreme Zionists condemn Palestinian terrorism, but condone much more horrible acts against civilians by the Israeli airforce and the Lebanese Christian allies of Israel. What does this double standard lead to? Palestinians find the line between terrorism and legitimate urban and rural guerrilla warfare difficult to imagine. The most intolerant, violent and chauvinistic elements in the Palestinian movement have come to leadership. Large progressive elements in the Palestinian movement, and the Lebanese movement, are driven into the background as racial and national hatreds dominate the consciousness of the masses.

This situation is closely connected to anti-semitism in the Soviet bloc. Aggressive, racist, and anti-Soviet dominant tendencies in Israeli politics expose Jews to repressive and right-wing elements in the power structures of eastern bloc countries. People showing close identification with Judaism or Zionism are exposed to arguments from the anti-semites that they are against the Soviet Union (their country) and are treated essentially as traitors.

Because of my Jewish surname I am acutely aware of the strong, now somewhat repressed undercurrent of anti-semitism in America. How long do Zionists think this anti-semitism will be repressed in the U.S. if Israel stops playing front-man for the United States in the mideast and elsewhere? This extreme Zionism is going to leave Jews again in the dangerous situation of social and political isolation.

Maybe Arizona is not the place for what I have to say to the Zionists, but I think Jews who may see this letter will be communicating to others throughout the world. The Jewish people have tremendous potential for creativity in politics and peace. Israel itself should be the focal point for the movement to liberate the middle east from race and hate and national chauvinism. The nuclei for this movement exist in Israel and every other middle eastern country, but the strongest impetus must come from the dominant nation of the mideast. Every country on earth suffers from the hatred of social fragmentation so characteristic of the middle east. Indeed, this phenomenon has grown to worse and worse proportions over the past few decades. The acuteness of the crisis in the middle east suggests that the countermovement must arise there.

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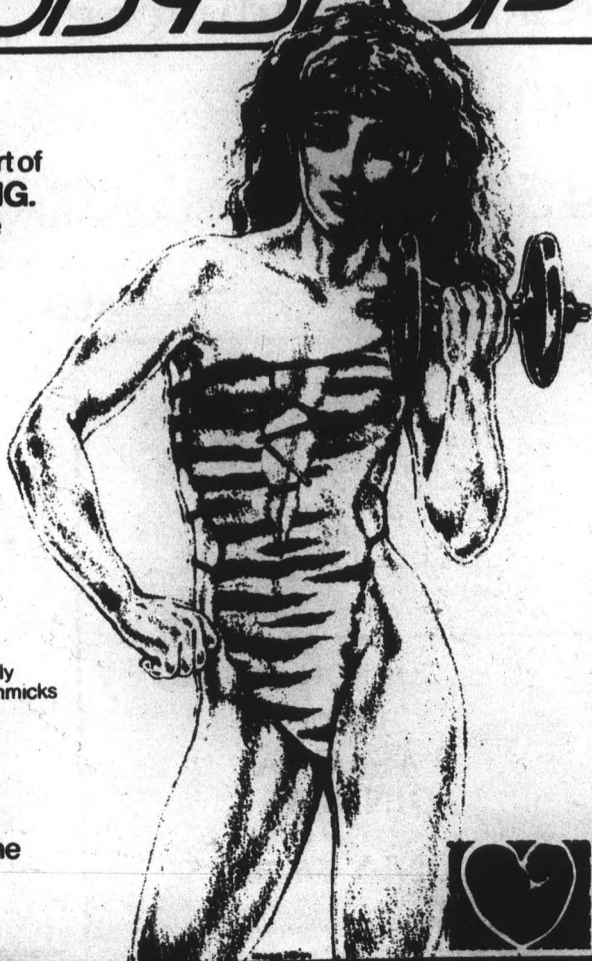
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Sky Devils

ASU scores upset victory in state competition

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

ASU's flying club, the Sky Devils, won an upset victory in the state intercollegiate competition held Saturday at Deer Valley Airport.

Lisa Matthews, club president and captain of the ASU team, won "top pilot overall," as well as first place in the "power-on" landing event. In her spare time, Matthews does the traffic watch for KTAR Radio.

The team representing Embry Riddle, a flight school in Prescott, was the predicted winner going into the competition because its pilots each specialized in one event rather than competing in all of them, according to Ross Dickinson, vice president of the Sky Devils and second-place winner of "top pilot overall."

Dickinson also won first place in the computer accuracy event and third place in the "flight simulator" competition.

ASU, Embry Riddle, U of A and Cochise College took part in the competition sponsored by the 99ers, a Phoenix-based women's pilot club.

The competition was held in preparation for the Pacific Intercollegiate Flying Association competition which is coming up April 13, 14 and 15, Dickinson said. Approximately 12 colleges from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah will be competing in this competition, he added.

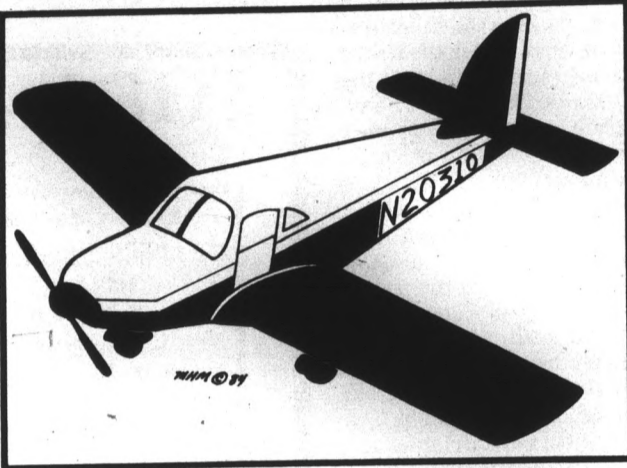
Other Sky Devil awards were won by Mark Bovenzi, who won third place in the pre-flight event, and Scott Morris, who won second place in navigation.

Sky Devil members are students in the aeronautical technology division of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Events included a "power-off" landing where the competitors are required to land the plane while the engine is idling.

The "power-on" landing was accomplished while reducing power gradually.

Computer accuracy involved manual computation of wind and ground speeds for a specified flight, while navigation in-



involved figuring flight plans for three different points. "We were given only longitudinal and latitudinal coordinates for these points," Dickinson said. "Then we had to figure fuel consumption to the nearest tenth of a gallon and flight time to the nearest second."

The pre-flight event was unusually difficult this year, according to Dickinson. "They got very picky this year," he said. In this event, the pilots are required to find problems within 15 minutes on a "bugged" airplane.

For the flight simulator event each pilot was given a course with varying air speeds and altitudes. They had to fly the course as accurately as possible within certain time constraints for each leg of the flight, explained Dickinson.

Embry Riddle won the power-off and navigation events.



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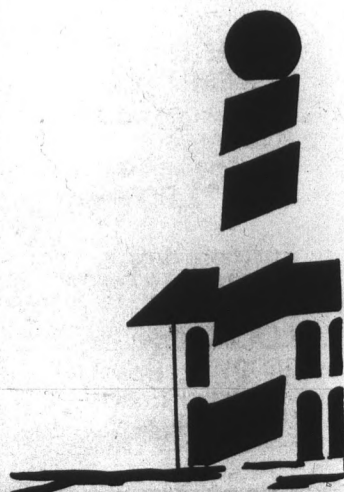
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Workshop teaches fundamentals of art

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

Some talented Valley children are putting away their fingerpaints and Play-Dough to learn about famous French and Italian painters such as Matisse and Michelangelo.

Jon Sharer, coordinator of art education at ASU, originated a Children's Art Workshop about four years ago to teach children the fundamentals of art and art history.

The children enrolled in this workshop range from 5 to 14 years old and are instructed in two- and three-dimensional art such as painting, drawing, ceramics and sculpture, said Susie Mayer, an art education major and one of the instructors in the workshop.

Mayer said nine courses began last month and will continue until April 21, at which time an exhibition of the children's work will be held.

There are nine instructors and 18 classes, she said. Each teacher takes two classes each Saturday, one from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and one from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Mayer said the classes are split up according to age and each instructor picks a famous artist, time period, culture or style to teach.



Staff photos by James Moser

A child learns the ins and outs of ceramics and sculpture during a recent session of the workshop.



In addition to ceramics and sculpture, children from 5 to 14 years old learn about painting and drawing during the three-month long Children's Art Workshop.

"The students learn how to describe the work of an artist as compared to another," she said. The student may select a brush stroke or some other characteristic of an artist to emulate.

Mayer said she finds some students show a real talent in art. Although she teaches 7-year-olds, she said one little girl has already expressed an interest in becoming an artist. Many of the older children show very advanced artistic ability, added Mayer.

The classes are designed to be fun as well as educational, and some of the students have taken some of the classes several times.

The ASU students teaching the workshop classes are all art education majors who receive six hours of credit for teaching the class along with attending lectures.

The teaching experience is not only enjoyable but offers hands-on experience in her field of study that might not have been learned otherwise, Mayer said.

Sharer said the workshop was developed to give art education students firsthand experience in teaching youngsters and because of a need in the community for classes where children can learn about art.

She said in Tempe there are no art teachers in the elementary schools so children do not have the opportunity to experience very much art education.

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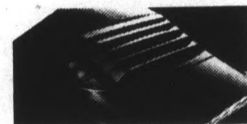
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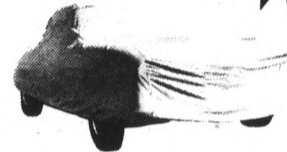


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- An ASU student's car was hit while parked in Lot 65, causing \$500 worth of damage, she told police late Sunday.
- An ASU employee told police she had "no place else to go," after she was found sleeping in a closet on the MU's second floor Sunday morning. According to reports, the woman had "established residency" in the closet for an "unspecified time." Police advised the staff member of trespassing laws before releasing her.
- An Ocotillo Hall resident said \$250 worth of clothing was taken from a dryer late Sunday, located on the second floor.
- The smoke alarm on the eighth floor of Cholla Apartments' B-wing was apparently activated by a firecracker early Sunday, according to police reports. The alarm was reset after officers found no more problems in the area.
- An ASU student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital Sunday afternoon after he

cut his lip while playing softball. The Tempe Fire Department responded after the student collided with another player in the east practice fields.

- Four ASU students were cited after they were observed removing the Centennial decorative cloth from a light pole near Armstrong Hall early Sunday.
- Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafrá called police Sunday afternoon to report a car parked in his reserved stall. The owner of the car was issued a citation, but made it back to his vehicle before a tow truck arrived.
- A red Nishiki Sport bicycle was taken from the racks near Noble Library, an ASU student told police Sunday afternoon.
- The front wheel of a men's 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$45, was taken while the bicycle was parked in front of the Physical Education Building West, an ASU student reported Sunday evening.
- Police questioned an ASU employee early Sunday after he was seen leaving the Business Annex shortly after an officer discovered an unlocked door.
- Sheppard Wilkenfield was detained by police after he was observed disturbing a Palestinian display during the Centennial celebration.
- Police issued citations for non-current registration to two ASU students Sunday morning.

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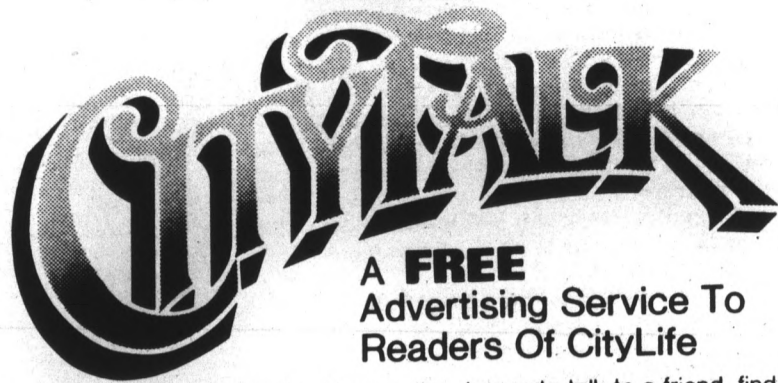
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Teacher says cheating students indirectly confess incompetence

By Debbie Chrissanthou
Contributing writer

People who cheat are often indirectly admitting they are incompetent, said liberal arts instructor Nancy Matte, who teaches University Survival/Adjustment courses at ASU.

Matte said although most students will not cheat on the major exams, some students will because they feel incapable of handling tests.

"I tend to regard someone cheating as an admission that they are incompetent. That may be a minority view, but I think that is what people are saying about themselves when they cheat," she said.

Matte had a small survey taken in her survival classes that revealed most students will not report on other students' cheating although they may disapprove of it.

"If you can get away with it (cheating), maybe you will continue," Matte said.

The problem of cheating, she said, stems from the pressure on students to do well in school.

"I think tests in general bother many people. Our school system, I think, conditions us to feel the test is the most important thing that we do and if we don't do it well then we are not as bright as the next person," Matte said.

Most of the students in Matte's survey admitted they had cheated in one capacity or another, although many of them don't recommend it and don't agree with it.

"I think people cheat on tests because they feel so nervous about it and they feel that it's so important, and maybe think there's some kind of conflict in terms of how they feel they would do," Matte said.

Matte said most students have been conditioned to have anxiety about exams long before they enter college.

"So many classes base their grades almost . . . entirely on test results. This does cause a lot of anxiety," Matte said.

University survival courses teach students to improve their test-taking techniques and their methods of studying.

Matte said most students lack a systemized method for studying and they could benefit greatly by having a time-management plan.

She said there are strategies students can learn to help them take a test.

"There are structured clues — the way a test is written —

'I think tests in general bother many people. Our school system conditions us to feel the test is the most important thing we do.'

that will lead one to decide that the answer is more probably B than A or whatever," said Matte.

Matte said many people might call these test-taking methods 'educated guessing,' but she thinks it is a matter of being test-wise.

"It is a matter of just becoming aware of how tests are put together," Matte said of test-taking strategy. "It makes tests less scary, even if it doesn't give you the right answer; it simply makes tests less foreboding."

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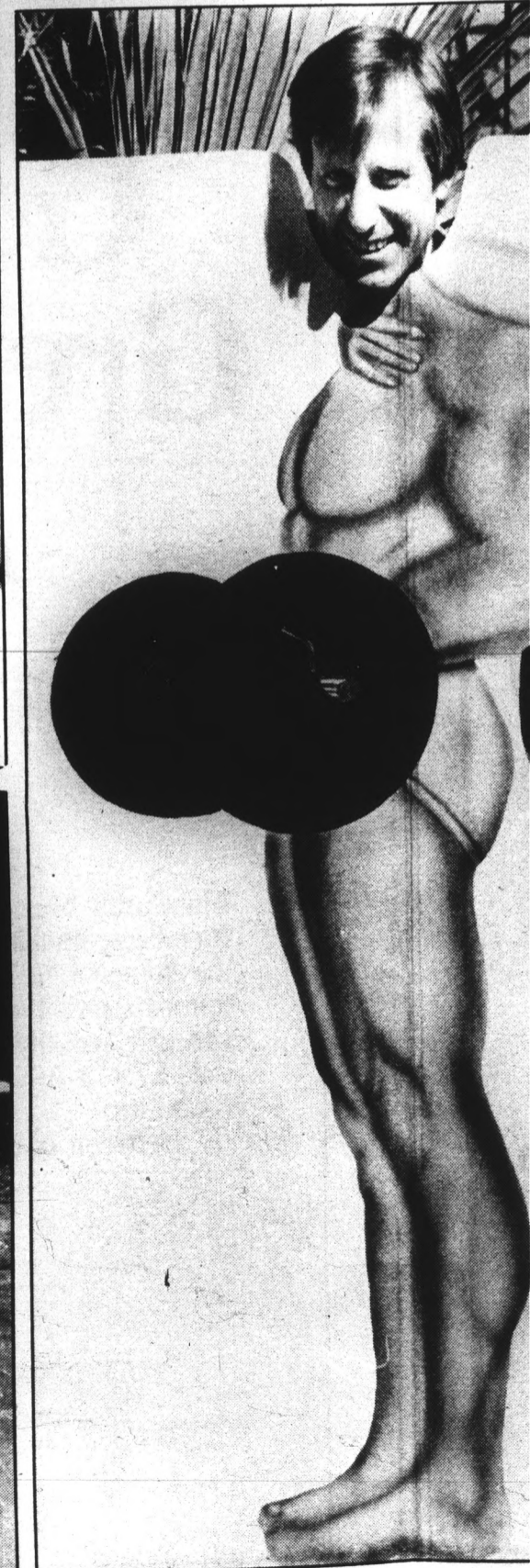
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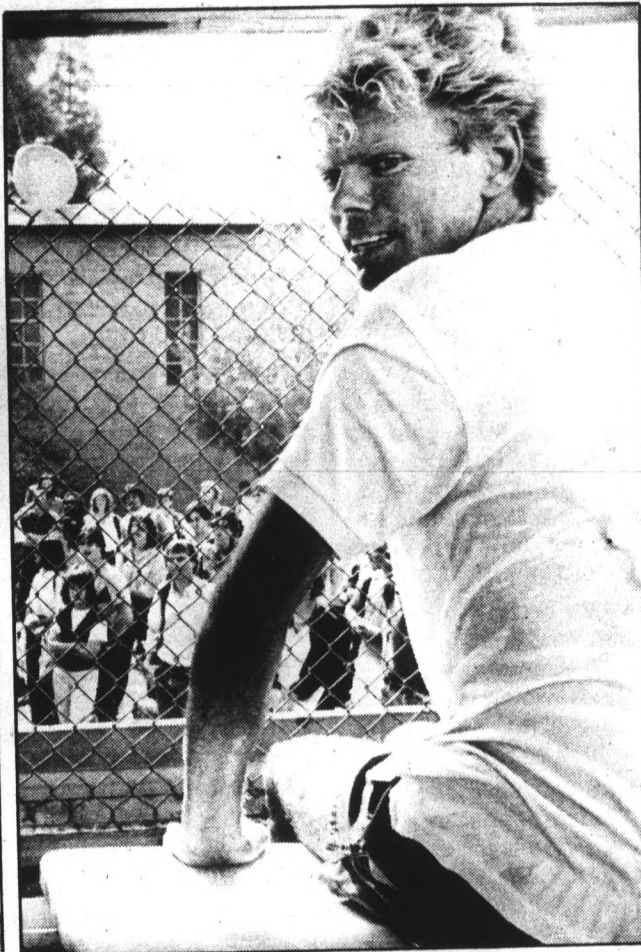
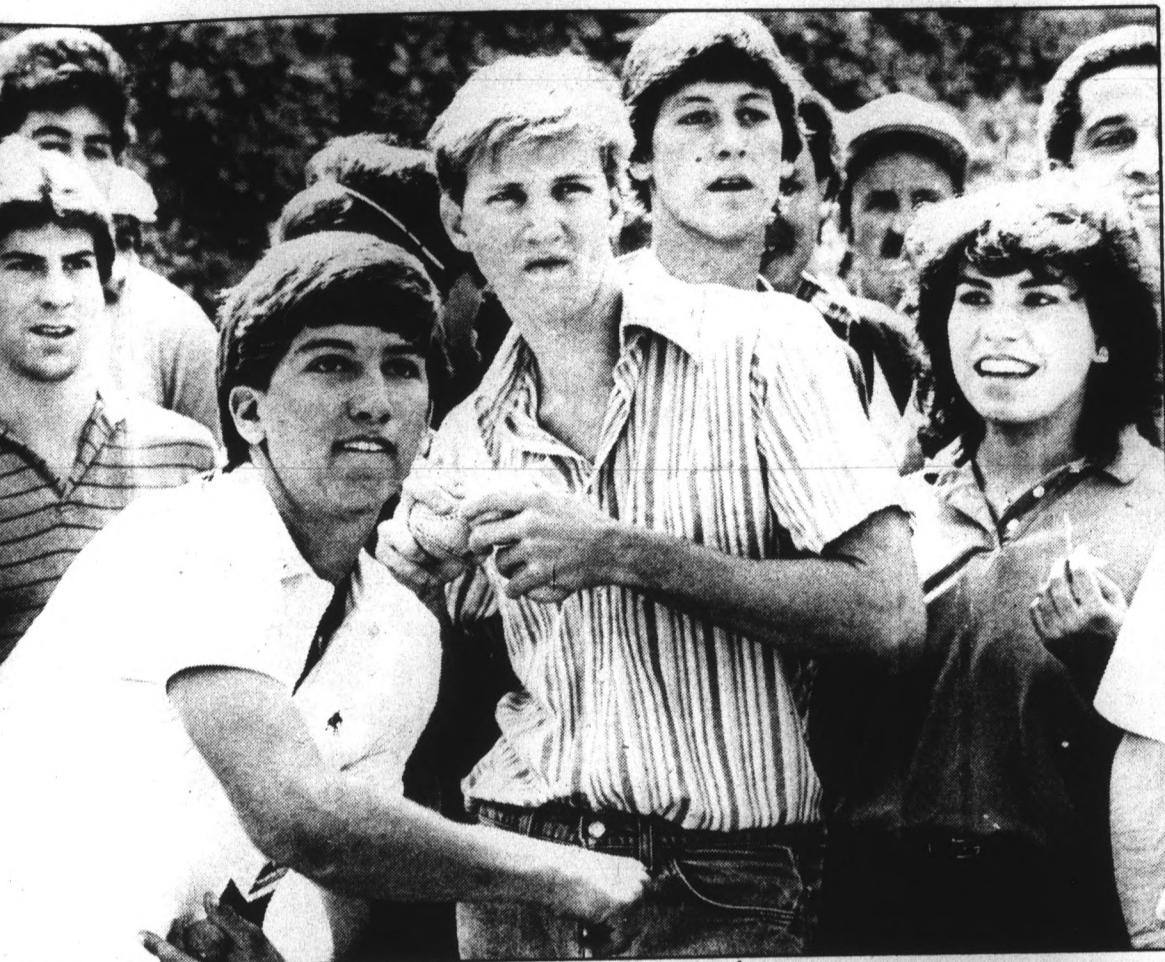
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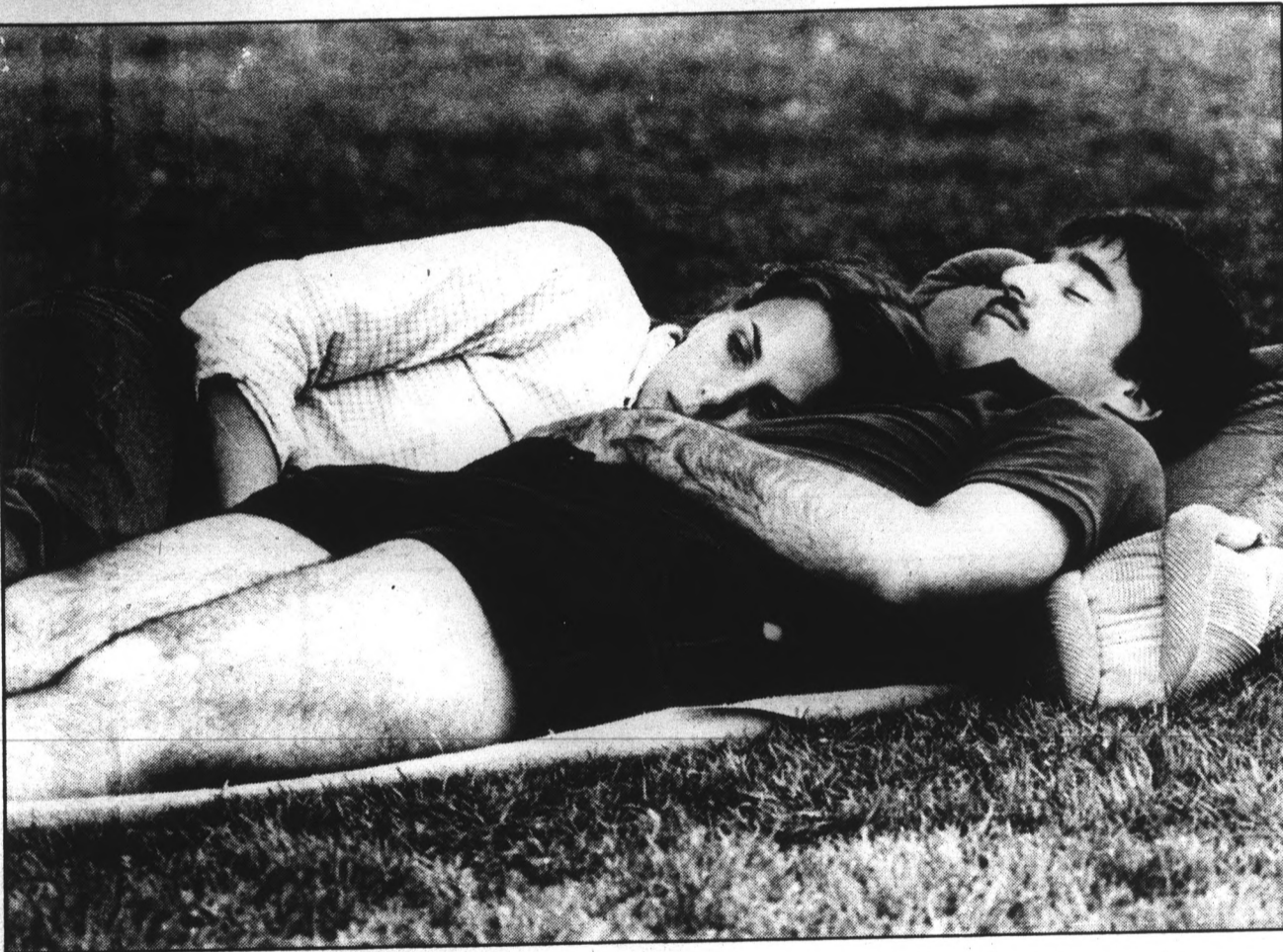
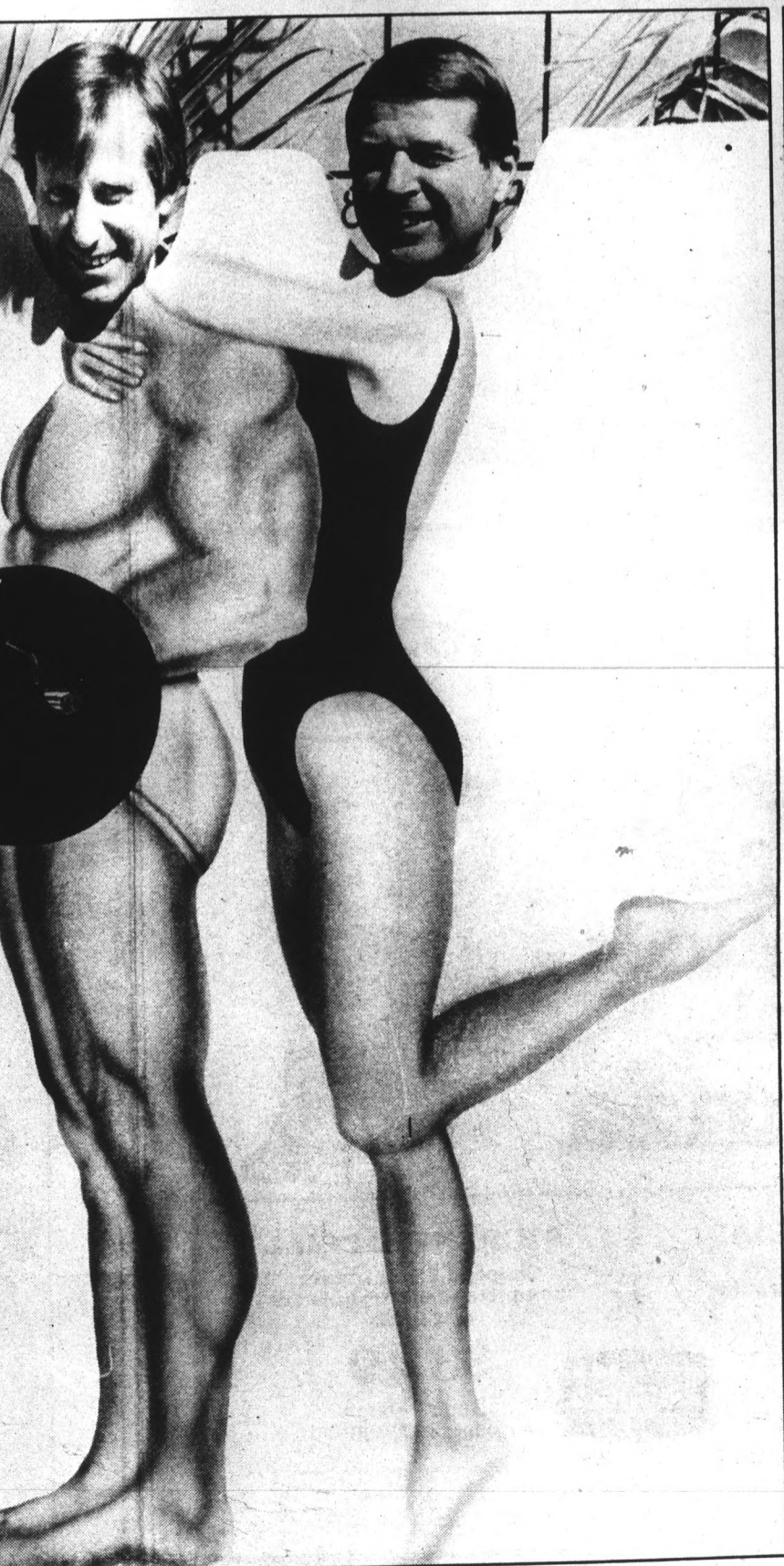
Above, Kelly Corder and Shane O'Hara, both dance majors, perform a modern dance for a Centennial Celebration audience. At right, members of Delta Gamma sorority search for sunken ships following a boat race in the Cady Mall fountain.



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In the middle left photo, a student pitches a softball at a dunking tank target while on-lookers hope for a big splash. At left, David Hoffman, a faculty associate in quantitative systems, hopes for a few more low and outside pitches while taking his turn in the dunking booth.



At left, Roger Schluntz, left, chairman of the College of Architecture, and architecture Professor Dave Scheatzle pose as a muscle man and a bathing beauty at the photo calendar booth sponsored by industrial design students. Above, Marty Falk and Amy Jacobs, both senior communication majors, relax in the shade following the Centennial Celebration. Friday's festivities on Cady Mall officially kicked off a 15-month-long celebration in honor of ASU's 100th birthday. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff members took part in the afternoon party which featured food and game booths. Proceeds from the game booths will benefit the disabled student service fund.

Staff photos by Bob Miles

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National-International Student Association (NISA) will hear a lecture on "Outlook and Preparation for International Careers in the '80s" at noon today in the MU Coconino Room.

Women Services Re-entry Program presents Connie Copenhaver, who will speak on "Stress Management" from 1:30 to 3 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC) will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in the MU Yuma Room. Jim Treatca of Comven, Inc. will speak on "Creative Financing." On Thursday, there will be a tour of Cooper's and Lybrand. Meet on Dean's Patio at 2:30 p.m.

Hispanic Convocation graduation ceremonies will be at 4:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 201.

East Valley Young Democrats will hear Arizona Corporation Commissioner Richard Kimball speak at 7 tonight in the MU Yuma Room. Kimball will speak on the new power structure and the future of the Corporation Commission. There will also be a presentation on the delegate selection process for the Democratic National Convention, and information on how to become involved in the delegate selection process.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center, corner of College and University, will have Ash Wednesday masses at 7 a.m., noon, 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Center chapel. On Friday, the Newman Center will host a discussion by the Rev. Bruce Ritter about his work with runaway children from 10 to 11 a.m.

Arizona Federation of Teachers will have speakers and a film on supporting the Arizona copper strike at noon Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room and at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Life Sciences Room 163.

Quantitative Systems Club will host guest speaker Robert Michel of Galler Industry on "The Human in the DP Equation" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration Building Room 401. Happy hour will follow the meeting. Also, a getaway trip scheduled for March 10-12 will be planned.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will host a speaker at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

History Club / Phi Alpha Theta hosts Dr. Otis Young of the history department, who will discuss "Surviving Your First Job" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center.

Women's Services presents guest speaker Kathy Rodgers from Images of Success, who will explain "How to Look Great on a Low Budget," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in McClintock Hall.

United Democrats of ASU meets from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU South Pinal Room to discuss proposed bylaws and information on presidential candidates.

MUAB Entertainment Committee has scheduled a pre-break bash from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, featuring the group "Bonton."

PIES will present two films on death and dying - "On Death and Dying" and "Wisdom Has No Fear of Death," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the MU Pima Room.

Native American Student Association will have a discussion of Cultural Week and fund-raising at 6 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 210.

Childshare presents Kathy Ritchie, director of the Liberal Arts Child Development Lab on the topic of "Surviving as a Single Parent," at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room.

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Student quality not dropping nationwide, studies indicate

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — Contrary to recent studies which claim American education is in a state of national decline, the quality of college students in science, engineering and the humanities is at least as good as it was five years ago, according to two new reports.

Based on two just-released American Council on Education (ACE) surveys of senior academic officials at 486 colleges and universities nationwide, the majority of officials have seen "no significant change" in the quality of their science, engineering and humanities students.

Some people will feel the reports are contradictory to other studies showing that American education is declining, said

Charles Anderson, one of the ACE researchers who compiled the reports.

"But our study results indicate that education is not in as much trouble" as has been indicated, he said.

Among humanities officials, 62 percent reported today's students are at least of the same quality as students five years ago, according to the studies.

Of the remainder, 22 percent of the humanities officials reported significant declines in student quality over the last five years, while 16 percent noted significant improvements in quality.

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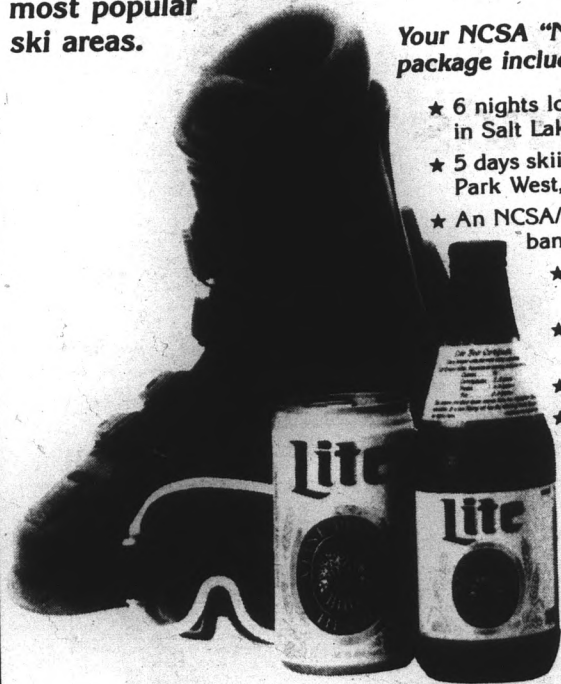
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On line

Cable television company offers weekly programming for colleges

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK — A specialized campus version of cable television has gone on line to 10 campuses, and organizers hope to wire the rest of the country soon.

The new venture, called the Campus Network, is run by three veterans of the ill-fated Campus Entertainment Network (CEN), which flopped a year ago after trying to sell pay-per-view extravaganzas to about 40 campuses.

But "this is a brand-new company," said CN's Brad Siegal. "This is not CEN coming back."

Some campuses would hope not. CEN broadcast three programs to certain campuses in the fall of 1982, agreeing to provide advertising and equipment in return for the lion's share of ticket receipts.

But attendance at many of the shows was disappointing. The shows often conflicted with finals, holidays or party weekends. Students frequently complained of misleading advertising and fuzzy picture quality from bad satellite transmissions.

Under the strain and in debt to some of the campuses, CEN suspended its programming in January 1983, promising to return with a full slate of shows during the 1983-84 school year.

But over the summer, Siegal and his cohorts, with backing from Satcorp, a New York marketing firm, bought CEN's assets and altered its concept into a more traditional specialized cable network.

Now, CN will place equipment on participating campuses, and send three hours of programming a week to them via satellite. Campuses have the right to rebroadcast the shows — mostly syndicated programs like Second City TV, music video and a European mystery show — several times, and can use the CN video equipment for free up to 20 extra hours a week.

"This is a good opportunity for us to experiment, and get in on the ground floor of on-campus satellite programming," said Barry Bonifas, campus program coordinator at the University of Idaho.

Washington State, the University of Minnesota at St. Cloud and the University of New Mexico are among the ten campuses

Siegal named as charter subscribers.

Siegal said CN is looking for other campuses with "smaller halls" of 800 to 1,000 seats.

For the "charter subscriber" campuses he finds through June, Siegal said there'll be no charge. CN will pay for the initial video equipment.

"It's a definite risk on CN's part, and not on the school's part," he said.

CN hopes to make its money by selling advertising on the programs.

In doing so, it faces competition and a dismal record for advertiser-supported non-broadcast television.

The competition comes from regular broadcast and cable television, which now has made significant inroads onto college campuses.

It also comes from University Satellite Systems, a network of educational programs, sports events and special campus shows much like CN's. Unveiled last summer by TV veterans Don Ohlmeyer and Jerry Weintraub, USS had hoped to go live in January. However, it has yet to begin programming.

Moreover, none of the advertiser-supported cable networks — from Cable News Network to MTV — is profitable.

Yet Siegal hopes to draw students from other entertainment media through "intelligent programming."

He said CN also hopes to start pay-per-view shows like CEN's sometime in 1984. In "pay-per-view," viewers pay to watch a specific program instead of paying to see a whole channel, or watching free broadcast TV.

Siegal said CN's pay-per-view plans include two concerts, two or three "early release film premieres," a comedy show and a "major" speaker.

Until the shows appear, he said he'll be working on signing up more schools, including the 40 subscribers CEN had when it folded. At the time, CEN had two-year contracts with all the schools.

"We're in conversation with all of them," Siegal said. "CEN owed some campuses money, small amounts. Satcorp is making good on those agreements."



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ASU offense perks up in softball tourney

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU softball team rebounded from an opening-day loss to win the rest of its games and the unofficial championship of the Arizona State Invitational over the weekend.

The Sun Devils lost to seventh-ranked University of the Pacific 2-0 in Thursday's opener, but reeled off five consecutive victories over the next three days to finish with the best record in the tourney (5-1, 10-4 overall).

The No. 14 Devils defeated No. 5 Oklahoma State and No. 9 Cal Poly-Pomona, the two-time defending champions of the tourney, Friday to vault themselves into first place.

An improvement at the plate keyed the surge, according to coach Mary Littlewood.

"We hit consistently," she said. "The first game we did not hit well and that's why we lost."

The turnaround specifically came in the seventh inning of ASU's second game.

Down 2-0 to Oklahoma State with one out, Kelly Jackson tripled and Laura Houle doubled her home. One out later, Kelly Pendergrass sent the game into extra innings with her clutch single.

"From the seventh to the 12th inning we hit the ball well," Littlewood said.

Kelly Fiehler scored the winning run in the bottom of the 12th on a single by Kathy Escarcega. Fiehler was pinch running for Angie LoSasso, who had singled to start the winning rally.

Houle did much of the damage to the Cowgirls. Pitching in relief of Pam White, she hurled six innings of no-hit ball, striking out eight. At the plate, she was 3-for-5 with two doubles.

"This is the first time I've let pitchers hit in a couple of years," Littlewood said. "I was very pleasantly surprised with Laura."

Houle came back in Friday's nightcap to lead ASU past Cal Poly, allowing six hits in a complete game, 2-1 victory. Jackson and Yolanda Moreno's second-inning triples off Bronco freshman sensation Rhonda Wheatley provided the winning margin.

"I think Cal Poly (18-3 overall, 4-2 in the tourney) was the strongest team there besides ourselves," Littlewood said. "They're always strong despite the lack of scholarships they have to give."

Kim Bickford came back from her opening-day loss to beat Oregon State 2-0 on a one-hitter Saturday. The Devils scored both their runs in the third inning off loser Joan Harvey, who had pitched the Beavers to a 15-inning, 1-0 upset victory over Pacific the prior evening.

ASU's win accentuated its advantage of using three pitchers; the other teams used two.

"I think three is the perfect number of pitchers," Littlewood said, "to keep them rested and have enough action for everyone."

Escarcega, a freshman centerfielder, was the hitting star against OSU, collecting three hits in four trips.

"There are some players whose games seem to bring out the best in them," Littlewood said. "Kathy is one of them."

The Devils really opened up their offense for the final two games, 5-0 victories over New Mexico State and Cal State-Santa Barbara. White and Bickford each pitched one-hitters to earn the wins and Laurie Woodcock hit an inside-the-park home run against New Mexico State.

Littlewood now hopes the team can maintain its hitting pace to go along with its strong pitching and solid defense. The Devils next face Utah on Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Laurie Woodcock was one of the leading hitters for ASU in the Arizona State Invitational last weekend. The junior third baseman hit the only homer of the tourney as the Devils posted a 5-1 record, the best of any team.

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The top-ranked ASU baseball team returned to Tempe late last night after surviving a four-game showdown with the University of Hawaii.

The Sun Devils (18-6) play Grand Canyon College tonight at 7 in Packard Stadium after splitting their stint with the Rainbow Warriors (13-8-1).

The Devils started off the road trip by losing the series opener 4-3 to the arm of Rainbow right-hander Mike Cambell, who pitched a seven hitter.

En route to their win, the Rainbows used doubles by catcher Peter Ho and Mark Hadama in building a 3-0 lead in the first inning. That sent Gilbert Villanueva, the losing pitcher, out of the game in favor of Devil sophomore Mike Thorpe.

Hawaii picked up the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning against Thorpe despite his five and one-third innings of solid pitching.

In the top of the seventh the Devils retaliated by scoring two runs. The Sun Devils threatened again in the ninth inning when they loaded the bases with two outs, but Cambell struck out pinch-hitter Doug Henry, ending the game.

In the second game of the series Saturday night, Hawaii

pitcher Joel Lono stopped ASU on seven hits as the Warriors beat the Sun Devils, 8-3, in the first game of a doubleheader. Lono earned the win while Devil hurler Jose Rodiles took the loss.

The Devils bounced back in the nightcap, winning 13-7 on eight Rainbow errors and three wild pitches. The Devils scored 10 of their 13 runs in the first two innings.

In the final game of the series the Devils took advantage of two crucial Rainbow errors in the seventh inning to score all of their five runs and take a 5-4 victory.

Sun Devil second baseman Steve Murray singled home Oddibe McDowell for the winning run.

The road trip to Hawaii couldn't have come at a more hectic time in the Sun Devil schedule.

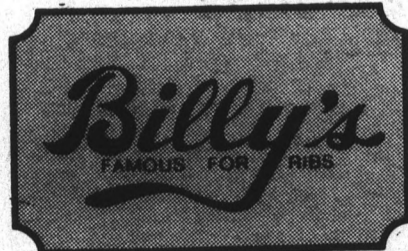
The previous weekend the Sun Devils faced Texas, the defending NCAA Champions in a three-game series. After losing the first game, they came back to win the next two outings against the Longhorns.

With only one day of rest the Devils went up against No. 2 nationally ranked Oklahoma State. The Devils swept the Cowboys Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before heading for Hawaii Thursday morning.

The Devils found themselves in Hawaii being physically, mentally and emotionally drained, not to mention jet-lagged.

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Sun Devils gain split of series in Hawaii



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ASU student wins handball title

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

Last weekend ASU student Carl Libis competed in the United States Handball Association tournament along with many college students vying for the winner's plaque and some recognition.

And Libis received plenty recognition as well as the winner's plaque in the graduate division.

Libis's name will be published in Handball Magazine. "It makes it (his name) look impressive," he said.

"It felt good to win," Libis said. "The finals were hard but the others weren't tough at all."

Libis, a teacher's assistant in the math department, received a bye in the first round of the tournament, but easily disposed of his opponent in the second round with a score of 21-4, 21-2. In the final round he compiled scores of 21-7, 21-17. There were six players in the graduate division.

"A lot of people were there (at the tournament) in teams," he said. "But ASU didn't send teams."

ASU sponsors only intercollegiate sports, therefore Libis had to foot the bill himself, which he estimates "a little under \$200."

Universities like Wake Forrest and California paid for their students' participation in the tournament.

Libis, a graduate student in mathematics, got involved in handball while living in Los Angeles during his junior high years.

"Originally, handball started in the 1920s and racquetball started in 1950," Libis said. "And handball classes gradually became racquetball classes."

According to Libis, the rules and playing courts for handball are just about the same as for racquetball. A handball player wears a glove, but not for protection. "We wear it so we don't get any sweat on the ball," he said. As for protection, "it helps a little but not much."

Libis, 28, said ASU does not offer handball classes and only once did the University sponsor a handball intramural. "Only three people signed up for those intramurals," he said.

To the spectator, handball appears to be an unpopular sport. "A lot of professors here play it," he said. "But there are 8,000 members signed up in Handball Magazine."

Every year the tournament is held in a different location.

Next year Texas will be the site, but Libis doesn't think he will be able to attend. In two years the tournament will be held in Berkeley, Calif., and Libis intends to be there.

One thing that brought Libis to Arizona was the weather. He also came for the money.

"The money for a T.A. was better here," he said. Libis currently teaches freshman math and lower-level math classes. He is a calculus tutor also.



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Firebirds plan to attend NFL meetings

By Jeff Shain
Contributing writer

Officials of the proposed Arizona Firebirds professional football franchise will travel to the National Football League meetings later this month armed to the teeth with statistics and research data — but may not even have a chance to make a proposal to league owners.

Instead, they will be flying to Honolulu uninvited with the hopes of presenting their case sometime during the five-day meetings held March 18-23.

"We have not been told that the NFL wants a formal or informal presentation," said John Colbrunn, executive vice president of the operation. "But we are going to be there ready to go if our number's called."

The delegation will be headed by former American Football League commissioner Joe Foss and will include the operation's full development and management team.

Also traveling to Honolulu will be Tom Stone, the president

of Pacific Energy and Minerals, Ltd., of Colorado Springs, Colo., who will own 51 percent of the proposed franchise.

"We will have \$60 million of financial statements for the stadium on the table," Colbrunn said.

The stadium proposal has been an issue of controversy over the last three months, as Firebird officials have been going head-to-head with civic leaders over where to house professional sports in the Valley.

City of Phoenix officials want to build a multi-purpose stadium downtown, with the Phoenix Union High School District and the proposed Rio Salado Project getting the most support. Leaders have also said that they would prefer the stadium be domed and supported by tax dollars.

However, the Firebirds have already plunked down over \$750,000 in a deal with the Gila Indian Reservation setting aside 500 acres for an open-air football-only stadium near Ahwatukee.

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Devils' three-game streak ends; season winds up tonight at USC

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The ASU men's basketball team left last Thursday on its last road trip of the season hoping to come home with three victories and a .500 overall record for the year.

The team started on the right track as it defeated the California Golden Bears in Berkeley, but then it traveled to Palo Alto to face the Stanford Cardinal. The Sun Devils lost to the Cardinal earlier in the season, and last Saturday the results were no different.

The Devils (12-15 overall and 7-10 in the Pac-10) went into the game with a three-game winning streak which included upset victories over Oregon and UCLA. But in this contest, the Devils reverted to their old ways and found a way to lose the game.

As was the case in last year's game at Palo Alto, the difference in free-throw points was a key to the Cardinal victory.

In the Cardinal victory last year, they set a school record as they converted 40 out of 51 free throw attempts while ASU made only eight of 13. This year the Cardinal was 28 for 36 while ASU was eight for 11.

Coach Bob Weinbauer was openly upset about the obvious difference in free throws. "I really think this is something that should be of major concern to the head of the officials," Weinbauer told the Arizona Republic. "It seems like, in particular at this court, the fouls called always go in their favor."

Shooting a lot of free throws usually is a sign of aggressiveness under the basket, but Stanford did not dominate the rebounding. Each team ended the game with 28.

Going into the game, Weinbauer had two major concerns. His first concern was to minimize the number of turnovers, and his second concern was how to deal with the Cardinal's full-court press.

Unfortunately for the Devils, both concerns became reality. The Devils committed 20 turnovers, due largely to the full-court pressure of the Cardinal.

"I thought their pressure hurt us, but we anticipated it would be a problem," said Weinbauer. "For much of the game, we handled it well."

The Devils were able to put together one of their best shooting games as they shot 55.8 percent from the field. This included going nearly the final 11 minutes without missing a shot from the field.

Chris Beasley again paced the Devil offensive attack as he scored a game-high 23 points. Steve Beck was close behind with 21 and Bobby Thompson tallied 11.

The Cardinal, on the other hand, had four players in double figures, including its leading scorer Keith Jones (19 points).

Many may wonder how the Devils managed to lose after going nearly the final 11 minutes of the game without missing a shot from the field.

With 57 seconds remaining in the game, Chris Beasley was able to cut the Stanford lead to 66-64. After a disputed call, Steve Brown went to the free-throw line for the Cardinal and converted two free throws making the score 68-64. Beck then hit a jumpshot for ASU to again cut the deficit to two.

But in his haste to stop the clock, forward and team captain Jim Deines called a timeout that the Devils didn't have. This resulted in a technical foul and two free throws for the Cardinal. Keith Jones hit both free throws and again gave the Cardinal a four-point lead.

With the technical foul, the Cardinal retained possession and forced ASU to foul just to get the ball back. Stanford, however, held on to win the game by a score of 74-66.

Due to the game being televised, each team was only allotted three timeouts per half, and Deines simply lost track of how many timeouts ASU had used. "It was spur of the moment," Deines said. "I saw the ball go in and automatically called timeout."

After their heartbreaking loss to the Cardinal, the Devils will conclude their season tonight against the Trojans of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Although the Trojans were able to upset UCLA at USC last week, they have lost eight of their last nine games. USC is currently one game out of last place (ahead of California and Washington State).

The Trojans have been led all season by 6-8 forward Wayne Carlander. He leads the offense with a 14.8 points per game average. Carlander is also ninth in the Pac-10 in scoring and field goal percentage (53.7) and sixth in free throw percentage (80.2).

A win at USC will be a good way to end what has been a very inconsistent season for the Devils. Although ASU will not reach its goal of a .500 finish, a good effort tonight against the Trojans will make the off-season that much easier to endure, especially for seniors Chris Beasley and Kenny Vaughns, who will be playing their last games as Sun Devils.

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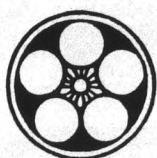
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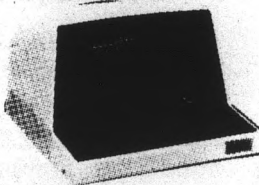
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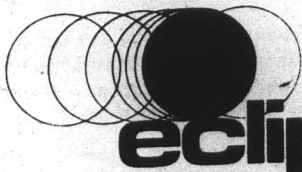
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Sun Devil gymnasts score season high, take big step toward spot in NCAA meet

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's gymnastics team took a large step toward NCAA qualification this weekend, scoring a season-high 277.90 to win its final home meet of the season.

"It opens the door a little bit," coach Don Robinson said. "The team is excited. They're ready to work hard."

The Sun Devils easily defeated Brigham Young (272.75), Stanford (271.35) and California (266.45). Even with the season-high score from his team, Robinson was not totally satisfied with the scoring.

"I thought the judging was a little conservative," he said. "Paul Webster had a fabulous vault and only got second place with a 9.65. I thought he should have won."

Even if Robinson was not happy with the judging, he was very pleased with his team's effort.

"We had only one guy miss (his routine). We had several bobbles but only guy actually fell.

"That's about a 99 percent hit ratio. The highest we've had before this was in the 80s. We started in the 70s and have built up steadily. Next meet I think we can get 100 percent."

Part of the reason Robinson is so pleased is that he feels a team effort was finally visible.

"We used the team approach," he said. "They were concerned about getting the next guy pumped. It was a good effort."

"I told the guys after the meet we've been struggling to make a team effort all season. We finally made it."

The Devils' improvement in two events — pommel horse and parallel bars — made a large difference.

"Parallel bars has sealed our doom a couple of times. We had a little better score this time (45.75 or a 9.15 average). We still had some problems on the pommel horse but we still had a much better score.

"Now we just have to maintain momentum."

The Devils received several outstanding performances. David Branch (floor exercise) and Jeff Vanyek (still rings) each had a share in an event title.

Greg Maltby tied for second on the parallel bars and the high bar.

Paul Webster, in addition to his second-place finish on the vault, tied for third in the floor exercise and had sole possession of third place on the still rings.

"Paul Webster was excellent," Robinson said. "If he had worked one more event, he would have won the all-around."

ASU's only all-arounder was J.T. Fletcher, who finished third with a 55.20.

"He has maintained a 55-plus average all season," Robinson said. "He's very consistent."

The Devils will now concentrate on raising their road average in their final two meets. They will appear in the

WAC Invitational at BYU and the Pac-10 Invitational this month for their final two meets.

The men's team was not the only gymnastics squad to do well this weekend. The women closed the books on the regular season by defeating Arizona.

The Lady Devils posted their highest road score of the season with a 187.05. Arizona scored a 185.15.

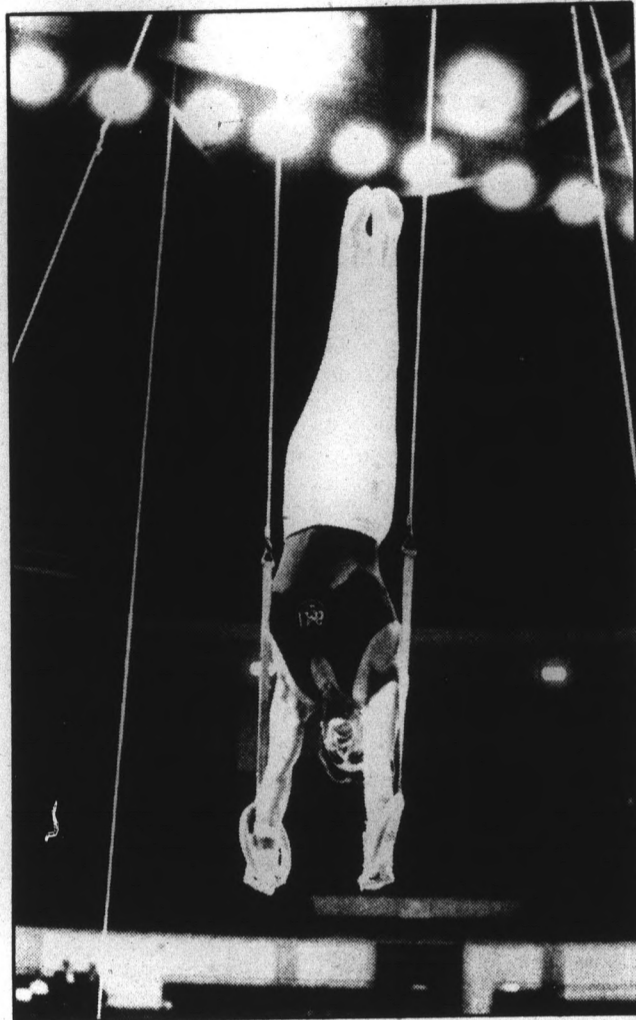


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ASU's Brad Rot performs on the still rings. Rot scored a 9.4 in helping the men's gymnastics team to a season-high score of 277.9.

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Firebirds

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Firebird officials last week released the results of a two-year survey of Phoenix-area residents concerning an NFL franchise in Arizona. Those results show that the franchise would be able to sell out every game.

In fact, the survey showed so much support that the demand for tickets would fill a 70,000-seat stadium four times over per game.

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Those findings revealed that at \$25 per ticket per game, over 80,000 season tickets could be sold. They also showed that an additional 228,154 tickets would be sold on an individual game basis over an eight-game home season.

The survey also showed that Valley residents oppose paying for the stadium and locating it downtown.

Sixty-five percent of those surveyed said they were not willing to pay higher taxes to fund construction of a new stadium, while 61 percent are opposed to locating the stadium in the downtown area.

Colbrunn said he doesn't understand why local officials would want to use tax dollars to build a stadium when there are already plans drawn up to build one with private money.

"It has always been inconceivable that, when the private end is willing to build a stadium, that any group would go to the taxpayers and ask them to duplicate the effort," he said. "We don't want to look like the bad guys."

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Going into the Warrior series after their demanding performances in the previous seven days, the Devils were a little sluggish.

Although playing tough defensively, only allowing three errors the entire series, the Devils had trouble with their usually active bats.

They batted a mere .251 for the series with a high of .317 in the third game and a low of .219 as a team in the opener.

The Rainbows didn't play as well defensively. They committed a total 14 errors in the four-game stint, while out-slugging the Sun Devils.

Hawaii tallied batting totals of .323 and .318 before falling to .242 and .147 in their two losses to ASU for a .256 series batting average.

In the final two outings the Devils' improvement in pitching, fielding and batting came around, leading into tonight's game and tomorrow night's against Mesa (Colo.) State.

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