

wednesday

March 7, 1984

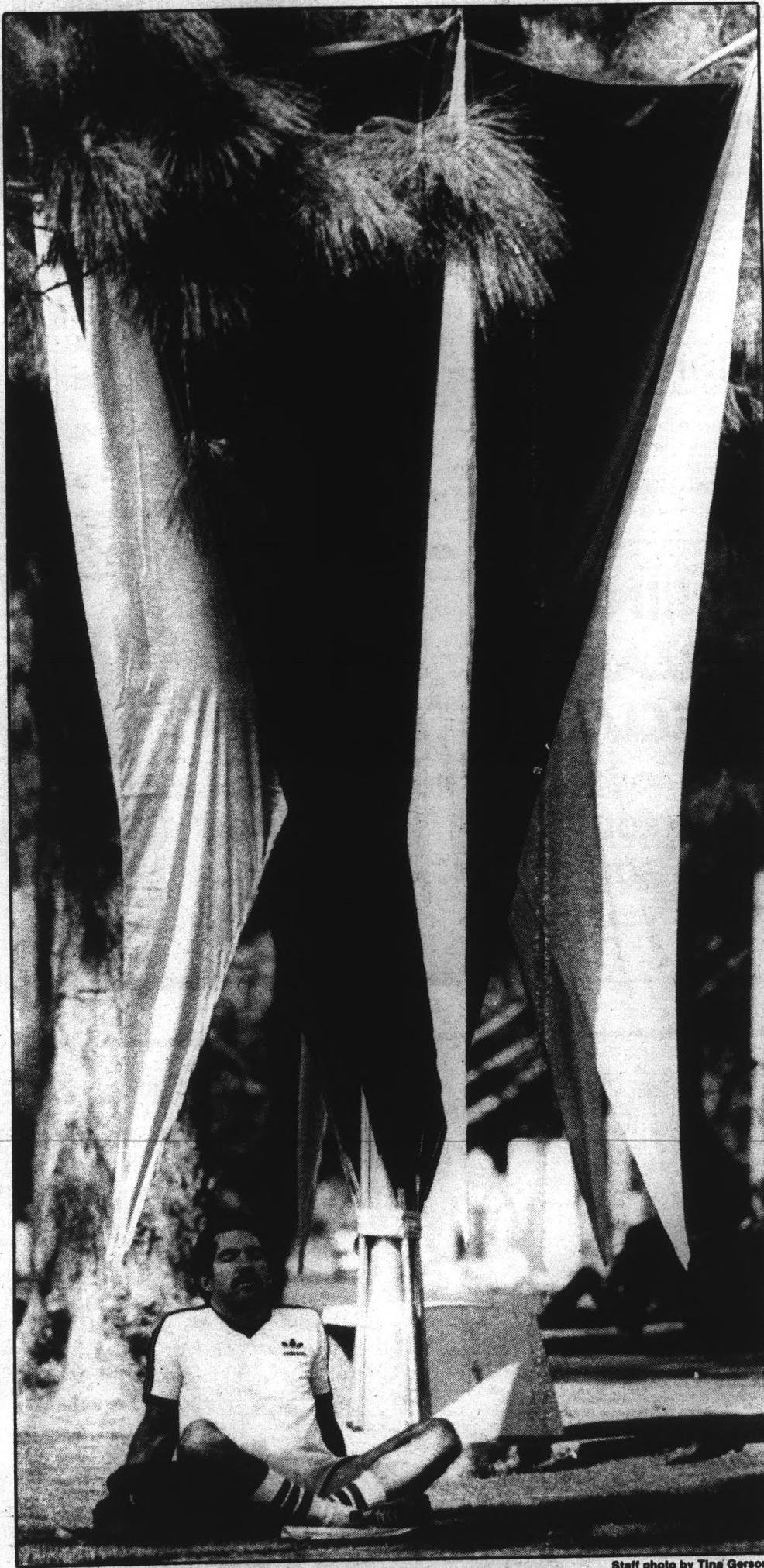
state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Centennial snooze

An unidentified student relaxes under one of the official ASU Centennial decorative light-pole hangings.

APS negotiations delaying golf course construction

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Ground breaking on ASU's planned 18-hole championship golf course has been delayed and may not take place until late this fall, according to the director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

"There are so many details about water and land to be worked out," Dan Devine said. He explained lawyers for Arizona Public Service and the Sun Angels are working out details, which is taking longer than originally was anticipated.

APS offered to donate the land necessary for the golf course when the project was approved by the Board of Regents. The Board unanimously approved the request at its October 8, 1983, meeting. The land donation was anticipated by the end of 1983 and construction was slated for January.

Devine said he is "very optimistic" the details will be worked out soon and construction will begin sometime in the fall of 1984.

Regent A.J. "Jack" Pfister, who is also general manager of Salt River Project, told the board last October he wanted "to acknowledge the generous gift of land from APS," but said Tuesday he was unaware of the donation delay.

"APS had worked out a plan with ASU," Pfister said. "They needed a buffer zone

around the Ocotillo plant and a golf course makes a very nice buffer."

The proposed site of the golf course is north of University Drive and east of Rural Road. The Ocotillo Power Plant is located north of University Drive between Hayden and Rural roads.

ASU officials appointed the Sun Angels to raise funds and design and construct the new course. Devine estimated the cost at "between \$3 million and \$5 million depending on the size of the clubhouse and development of the greens.

"This money is not going to interfere with our normal contributions to ASU. The money will be raised through fund drives," Devine said. The Sun Angels normally donate close to \$1.5 million annually, which comes from sales of tickets for various events, he added.

Some funding has already been pledged by real estate executive Russ Lyon for \$400,000 and local businessman Seth Horn for \$50,000, according to Devine.

"This (project) will probably be our biggest expense since the \$1.25 million pledged to the Engineering Excellence program," he added.

The course, which will be available for use by faculty, staff and students, is anticipated to be self-supporting when completed. Maintenance costs will be raised through greens fees and membership costs.

Legislature's tuition quest shifts to House committee

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Legislative efforts to establish minimum university tuition rates moves to the House Education Committee this morning where a bill sponsored by Committee Chairman Jim Cooper will be considered.

House Bill 2410 would increase the amount of student contribution used by the Arizona Board of Regents for setting tuition from 85 percent to 100 percent for non-residents and from 20 percent to 25 percent for residents.

Monday, the Senate narrowly approved a measure which would peg the contribution levels now used by the regents, but changes the formula by basing the cost of educating a student on the University's total budget. The board currently excludes any cost associated with research from the formula.

The board voted to oppose the bill at its January meeting and has historically been against efforts by the Legislature to take away its tuition-setting privilege.

Jim West, Gov. Bruce Babbitt's press aide, said, "The governor strongly feels there needs to be an increase in tuition, but he feels the board should address the issue.

"Any legislation (to increase tuition) he will look at and consider," West added. "The governor thinks it's time for a new approach to tuition" to replace the formula used by the board.

Similar bills have been introduced in previous years in order to pressure the regents into raising tuition, but the Senate

bill is the first time a measure has ever advanced past committee hearings.

Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, co-sponsor of the House bill, confirmed part of the reason behind the measure is to prompt action by the board.

"It's kind of a club to get their attention," Wright said. "I really genuinely believe we should have an in-statute tuition level.

Under the Senate bill the board would be required to submit tuition figures in accordance with the formula along with budget requests for the universities.

If the Senate-approved formula were used for the next school year, ASU resident tuition would be \$1,063 and non-resident tuition would be \$4,518, according to Senate Education Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, who sponsored the Senate measure. That measure moves to the House for consideration.

Senate leadership has indicated the measures are a gesture aimed at prompting action from the Board of Regents, who, in December, put off setting next year's tuition until its March 23-24 meeting at ASU.

The board tentatively set rates in October of \$835 for residents, \$3,515 for non-residents at ASU and U of A, and \$3,130 for non-residents at NAU.

Suggested budgets for the universities from both Babbitt and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee call for increases in tuition above the tentative levels set by the board.

inside today

Tempe Christmas display's fate is uncertain after Supreme Court ruling

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ASASU's Bike Co-op gets rolling again

Page 8

Devil swimmers finish fourth in Pac-10 tank meet

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nation/world

state press

Prayer debate continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Senate debate over a school prayer amendment droned on, supporters of the proposal sought in private negotiations Tuesday to resolve disputes whether a prayer should be spoken or silent, and who would compose or select a vocal prayer.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he would resist a threat by amendment opponents to delay a final vote until June.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leads a promised marathon floor debate against any constitutional amendment overriding Supreme Court decisions by allowing officially sponsored prayers in public schools.

Hart romps in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart, in the unaccustomed role of favorite, rolled to a lopsided victory Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. Walter Mondale, already looking South, said of the beauty-contest balloting: "I assume Vermont will hurt."

The win — Hart's third in a week — gave the Colorado senator a clean sweep of northern New England and unmistakable momentum going into next Tuesday's delegate-rich elections in Massachusetts and the South.

Iraq denies using chemical weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq denied Tuesday it used chemical weapons against Iran and called the United States "unbalanced and hypocritical" for saying that it believed Iran's claims.

Iraq also said it began a major counterattack to recapture the Majnoon Islands oil field. Iraq said if that failed, it may have to "destroy" Kharg Island, Iran's major terminal for oil exports in the Persian Gulf.

UAW president threatens strike if automakers don't 'share'

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber told cheering delegates to the union's bargaining convention Tuesday that General Motors Corp. or Ford Motor Co. could face a strike this summer unless they "share their abundance with us."

The three-day convention was called to plan strategy for labor talks with 14 corporations, GM and Ford chief among them.

Both carmakers, after a four-year sales slump, enjoyed record profits last year — \$3.73 billion for GM and \$1.87 billion at Ford.

Reagan urges ministers to pray for Soviet leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Reagan, renewing his call for dialogue with the Soviet Union, was cheered Tuesday when he urged Christian ministers to pray that Kremlin leaders might learn "the liberating nature of faith in God."

The remarks to the National Association of Evangelicals, which has 38,000 member churches, were far different from his speech to the same group a year ago. At that time, he called the Soviet Union an "evil empire" that was the "focus of evil in the modern world."

CORRECTION

A photo caption on Page 11 of Tuesday's edition incorrectly attributed the sponsorship of the photo calendar booth — part of Friday's Centennial Kickoff festivities — to industrial design students. The booth was sponsored by students in the department of design sciences.



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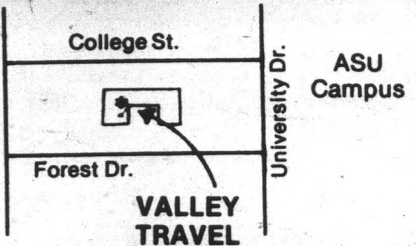
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Court nativity decision draws views on Tempe Butte display from ACLU, municipal official

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Although a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision gives communities nationwide the go-ahead to display nativity scenes, it is still unclear whether the decision will affect annual scenes placed on Tempe Butte.

The Court voted 5-4 Monday that communities may include nativity scenes, or creches, in their Christmas displays without violating the separation of church and state.

Two lower courts had struck down the the 40-year tradition in Pawtucket, R.I., of displaying the scene.

However, the Pawtucket scene was placed on a privately owned park, while Tempe Butte is owned by the city.

The city of Tempe has placed figures of three magi on Tempe Butte for 60 years. An Easter display is also used which includes several crosses.

Last December, the first major challenge of the display was by the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, which threatened to sue the city if the display was not removed.

Louis Rhodes, ACLU executive director, said another lawsuit may be filed in the

future if the decision will allow the city to continue displaying the scene.

"The situation in Tempe is a strong violation of First Amendment rights," Rhodes said.

As of Tuesday, Rhodes had not seen the decision but said since it is questionable that the ruling applies to public land, the ruling probably will not apply to the creches on Tempe Butte.

Rhodes said the 5-4 vote is a disappointment but a small enough majority "that it could be crumbled."

City Attorney Dave Merkel said he is "positive in nature" about the ruling, but did not discuss how it will affect Tempe because he had not seen the decision as of Tuesday.

The decision "obviously has to be helpful in keeping the Wise Men up next year" if the City Council decides to use them, Merkel said. "I can think of no reason why they would not do so."

Until it is determined if the ruling applies to public as well as private property, Merkel said he could not predict the impact of the Court's decision.

A national authority on mass communications will discuss "Social Issues in the Media" at the March program of the current research series of the ASU Center for Urban Studies.

The speaker is David L. Altheide, professor in the ASU Center for the Study of Justice, who also serves as director of field research in the Center for Urban Studies. The author or co-author of three volumes on mass media, Altheide's free lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. March 12 in the second floor conference room of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

The March session of the research series, sponsored by ASU's Advanced Public Executive Program, is hosted by the city of Scottsdale. Additional information is available at 965-4006.

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state press

He prayeth well who loveth well. —Samuel Taylor Coleridge

opinion

School prayer

Amendment acknowledges country's foundations

Tracy Fletcher
Editor



As the debate over school prayer continues, one thing becomes clear: the agenda of public debate in this country has been wrested away from those who have preached for almost three decades that America is a secular nation.

On Monday, the Supreme Court affirmed the right of communities to display nativity scenes during the Christmas holidays. It ruled that "the Constitution does not require a complete separation of church and state." Instead, the Court found that the Constitution "affirmatively mandates accommodation, not merely tolerance, of all religions, and forbids hostility toward any."

Now comes the debate over the school-prayer amendment. Under the amendment proposed by Republican Sen. Howard Baker, vocal, voluntary prayer may not be forbidden. It specifically states that no child would be forced to recite a prayer nor would any state be allowed to compose the words of a prayer.

The amendment has the approval of the President and some 80 percent of the American people. Support in the Congress appears strong and it has a good chance of being sent to the states for ratification.

No doubt these events have liberals in a lather. Their dogma of an absolute "wall of separation" between church and state has been challenged. For years they have relied on that unfortunate metaphor, rather than on sound Constitutional interpretation, to further their own doctrines.

Such a separation was not intended by the framers of the Constitution. The wording is clear: Congress may not set up a national church, nor may it pass federal laws against the free exercise of religion.

The Founding Fathers wanted to keep institutional churches and national government separate. It was not their intent to prevent religion from having an influence on society.

The Supreme Court in recent years has backed away from an absolutist interpretation of separation of church and state. In 1981, the Court ruled that the University of Missouri was wrong to ban the meetings of religious groups in facilities granted on the same terms as non-religious groups. Monday's decision was another step away from earlier rulings.

What was first a move by the Court to

keep religion out of the public schools has been used to establish a new kind of religion — the religion of "neutrality," complete with its own pedagogy, values, authority, purposes and doctrine.

In place of Christianity, these secular zealots want to teach the Spirit of Modernity. After all, education always has a value scheme. Children still pose questions concerning the ideals of honesty and truthfulness, methods of solving personal and social problems, norms concerning families, how to relate to members of the opposite sex. The only difference now is they are told there are no answers. In the name of "neutrality," students are tossed various "perspectives," each considered to be of equal validity, and are offered no firm answers.

What those proclaiming neutrality fail to realize is their "neutral" approach is not neutral at all — it conveys the impression that there is no defined, permanent, fundamental moral law. Children learn that what is skipped in lectures is simply too unimportant to be discussed.

But the Christians in this nation now have decided that their values are too important to be neglected so arbitrarily. They are deciding when and where to do battle, rather than simply fighting back. As the dominant forces in the arena of public

debate change, so will the view that the foundations of this country can be disregarded.

There is a danger in attempting to shift public discussion to the religious level. Mixing religion and politics must always be approached with caution. In the past, people attempting to re-establish school prayer were scoffed at — perhaps with good reason, since other more pressing issues needed to be addressed.

By fostering the belief that the separation between church and state is absolute, the Supreme Court gave rise to one of the greatest myths of all time — the myth that America is a secular nation. The Court went against the conviction of most people that America is one nation under God. It chose to overlook nearly two centuries of history expressed in the political writings of our Founding Fathers, as well as in the pronouncements of many contemporary leaders right up to Ronald Reagan.

The momentum of the decay of our national heritage and values has to stop somewhere. People are no longer willing to have their deepest beliefs called into question by a system which, while preaching tolerance, cannot even tolerate the religious convictions of the majority. Maybe the classroom is the best place to start.

letters

'Saints' editorial a 'bold' statement

Editor:

Seldom these days will one find a letter to the *State Press* that praises its editorial policies. If I did not now fire off such a letter, I would consider myself indeed low.

The subject, of course, is the play "Saints." Editor Tracy Fletcher made a bold series of statements in her editorial last week. She condemned the efforts of those trying to censor the play, even before it can be publicly seen. Fletcher admitted that the *State Press* does take strong views of various situations — the prerogative of any newspaper — but, whatever the views of *State Press* concerning the play, Fletcher adamantly called the violent actions of the play's

"critics" a definite foul ball. And rightly so.

The *State Press* must be applauded for sticking up for First Amendment rights of free speech. While the "critics" of the play also have the right to free personal expression, common sense and the current body of laws in America prohibit such measures as they have taken. Of course, while I am free to say this, I have requested that my name be withheld from this letter. Quite simply, I fear the actions of the "critics" who might disagree with my accolades, and most violently so.

Name withheld upon request

A lesson in tolerance

Editor:

Ezra Pound, poet and critic, says that "artists are the antennae of the race." John Bowen swings. Michael Fenalson writes plays. I write poetry. If any society or culture does not allow the free and uninhibited expression of its artists — by they playwrights, sculptors, musicians, poets, photographers, dancers or painters — then what does that tell us of that culture?

It is a travesty that art and artistic expression are met at ASU with anger and hostility, with threats of arrest for "indirect solicitation" and violence. I find this morally and ethically reprehensible, particularly at an institution which ideally encourages an exploration of ideas and the acceptance or tolerance of ideas other than our own.

James Hawley-Meigs
Graduate Teaching Assistant, English

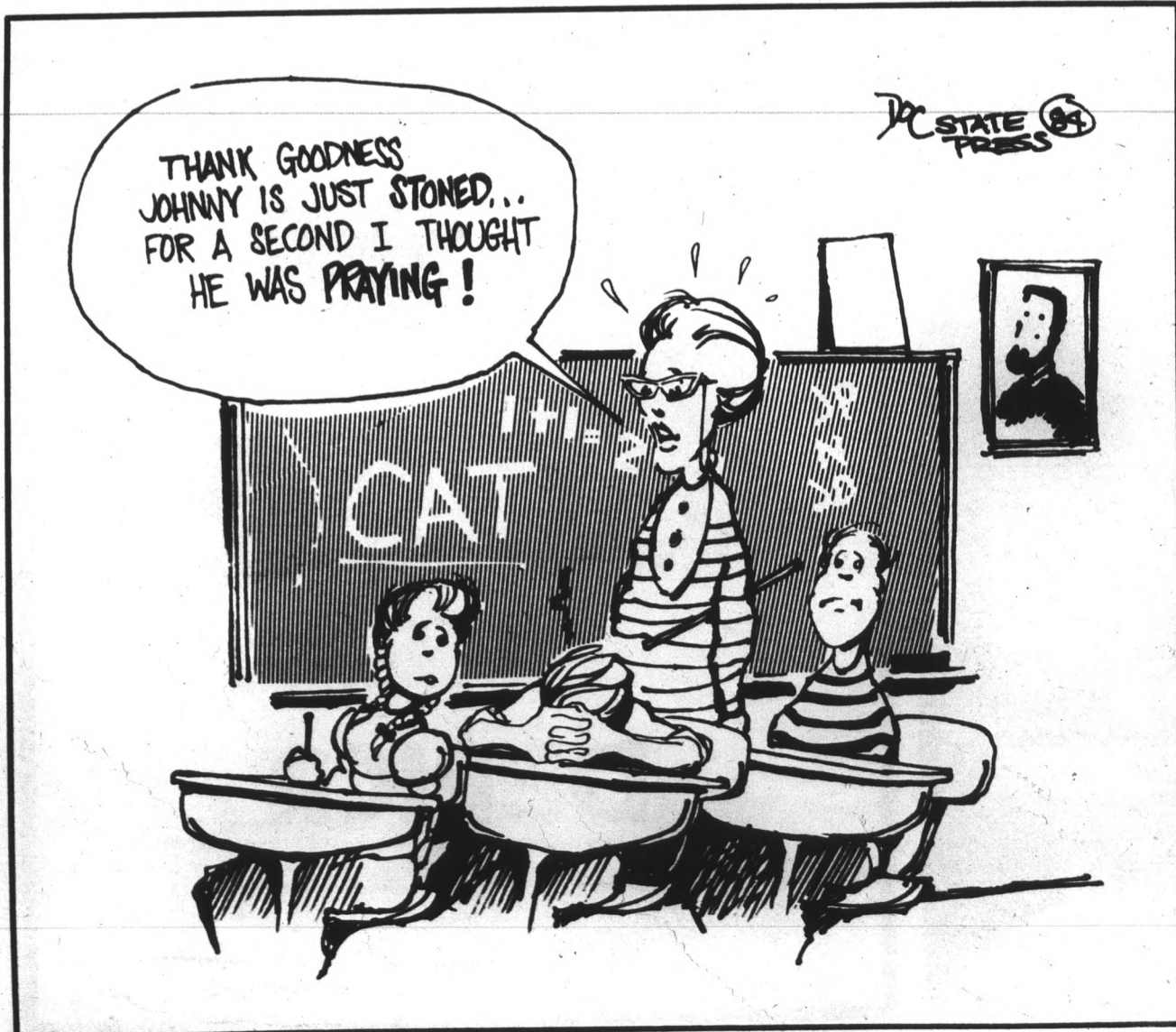
The way to eudaemon

Editor:

Thank God (or Goodness Itself, for you philosophy students) for professors like Dr. Douglas Arner of the philosophy department.

In this age of moral skepticism and "relative" values, it is refreshing to have a professor who reminds us that we are here at the University to learn how to do things, not only mathematically right and grammatically right, but morally right as well.

Timothy J. Lulling
Business Administration



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ASU tops in Army ROTC scholarships

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

ASU Army ROTC cadets led the nation in winning two- and three-year scholarships this year, according to Lt. Col. Jerry Lape.

ASU ROTC students received 65 full scholarships in 1983, which included full tuition, approximately \$150 per semester for books and \$1,000 subsistence allowance each academic year.

The number of scholarships ASU students can receive is limited only by the quality of the candidates, Lape said.

Any undergraduate who has two years or more of study left can be considered for the scholarship.

A student should have a 3.0 grade point average or better, unless majoring in nursing, engineering or chemistry. Students in these fields need only a 2.0 GPA or better to be awarded a scholarship because of the relative difficulty of the field, Lape said.

The students who receive the scholarships are required to take the regularly scheduled military science courses along with field exercises and leadership classes for the 300-level courses, said Lape.

After the student graduates, he or she is required to serve four years of active duty in the Army, according to Lape, and "a lot of people stay in and make a career out of it."

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be between the ages of 18 and 22, a U.S. citizen, medically fit and in good academic standing.

The students who satisfactorily complete the ROTC program will begin their active duty as commissioned officers, said Lape.

Lape said the two-year scholarships have already been processed but there is still time to apply for the three-year scholarships. Any interested students can get information from the Army ROTC office in the military science department.

police report

An ASU student is resting comfortably in Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after suffering two seizures on campus Monday evening, a hospital spokesman said.

However, the cause of the seizures and the date Larry Tjomsland will be released from the hospital are unknown.

At 6:45 p.m. Monday, Tjomsland suffered a seizure and fell to the ground east of the footbridge on Palm Walk, injuring the back of his head, police said. Twenty minutes later he experienced another seizure and immediately was taken to the hospital by ASU police.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday:

•Palo Verde West was evacuated late Monday due to a fire in a trash chute. Trash chute fires are not uncommon, police said, and are usually due to smoldering material, such as a cigarette, being thrown down the

chute. Sprinklers extinguished the fire and no damage was reported.

•An altered \$10 bill was discovered by Gamme Hall employees Monday morning when they attempted to make a purchase with their petty cash funds. Some of the money in the fund came from study guide sales last month to as many as 300 students and evidently someone had put portions of a \$10 bill on to a \$1 bill.

A theater department employee said no list of suspects can be developed due to the volume of cash flowing through the department during the week prior to the discovery of the altered bill.

•Damage to a men's locker room door at the University Activity Center, estimated at \$150, was reported to police Monday evening by an ASU student. Police said the damage to door #40 occurred as a result of a forced entry attempt.

— M.K. Reinhart



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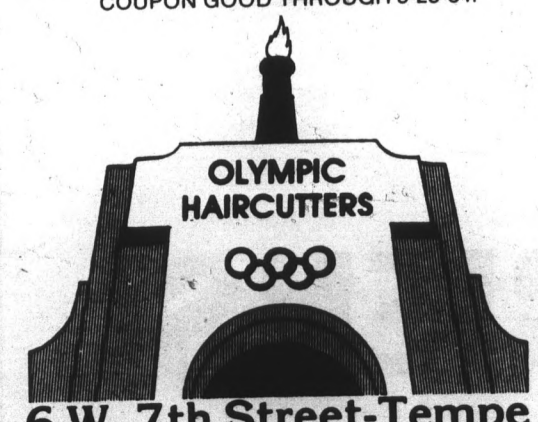
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High-tech

ASU joins nationwide quest for private research funding

By the College Press Service

ASU's announced plan to develop a University-run research park in Tempe is but one example of the steps being initiated by universities nationwide in an effort to attract more private industry research grants.

In mid-February, General Motors proudly announced plans to build a new plant right next to the University of Alabama.

Four days later, GM announced with yet more fanfare it was awarding a \$156,000 grant to two Alabama professors to develop a new computer system for the plant.

"Arrangements" between businesses and campuses, which historically have had cool relationships, are now being announced almost weekly.

It is occurring so often now that few people outside the campuses involved even notice, said Edward Leare of the American Society for Engineering Education.

And while some professors may "still feel they're dirtying their hands" by working so closely with industry, "they better get used to it, because we like the money," said John Enyart, a chemistry professor at Pittsburgh and co-author of a study on how colleges lure high-tech companies to locations next to campuses.

Money is the most obvious reason so many schools are getting into the act.

With public tax support of colleges growing more slowly than in the past, with the number of tuition-paying students beginning to dwindle and with the growing difficulty of generating more money to pay talented teachers to stay on campus, schools began turning to private corporations for money help about two years ago.

Alabama, Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, Carnegie-Mellon, Washington, Denver, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Texas schools, among many others, including ASU, set out either singularly or in

groups to become the next "Silicon Valley" of wherever they happen to be.

In the "Silicon Valley" in northern California, of course, the computer industry grew up and around Stanford, San Jose State and Berkeley, to the great profit of all concerned.

The companies get relatively cheap research and development help for their products and a ready pool of talented researchers and tax deductions for the money they give colleges.

The schools gain grants, added prestige, more money for their professors and graduate assistants, better job prospects for their students and other benefits.

Companies pay anywhere from \$5,000 to \$100,000 a year under the "industrial affilia-

said George Ansell, engineering dean at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., one of the most experienced campus business collaborators.

All, of course, pay RPI well for its research services. "There's a big trend for companies to relocate (near universities)," Ansell said. "We encourage it here."

Others encourage it too, and universities now openly compete with each other to get companies to relocate next to them.

Ansell said the University of Michigan, which launched an expensive advertising campaign two years ago portraying itself as a high-tech "living library," now gives RPI a run for its money in cutting deals with robotics companies.

The North Carolina Research Triangle, a

for its staffers' time and work and even get to use some company technicians as adjunct instructors.

To compete with the thriving high-tech college research arrangements in Massachusetts, the city of New Haven is building a \$10 million "high-tech park" next to Yale.

Though many of the high-tech dreams launched almost simultaneously by New Haven, Pennsylvania and literally hundreds of other schools actually may be coming true now, some obstacles remain.

One is the attitude of some faculty members who remain more interested in pursuing "pure science" than in finding practical applications for research.

"Universities have traditionally had an anti-industry image," Enyart said. Professors "don't want to work towards patentable projects, which is what industries want."

In general, "we're being forced to redirect our research into becoming more profitable," he said. "Engineering departments are going to have to be willing to use their tools to test the Calgon."

The other obstacle is money. U of A administrators two weeks ago warned state Democrats they would be unable to compete for high-tech research with other colleges unless it got an immediate 12 percent funding hike.

Funding cuts have forced Oklahoma State and Oklahoma engineering departments to delay making the reforms necessary to compete with other states and schools for the lucrative new business, OSU officials told an emergency trade group in mid-February.

And the legislature's one-year funding of New Mexico's planned \$20 million high-tech park has hindered company recruitment there, UNM Engineering Dean Geral May said.

With public tax support of colleges growing more slowly than in the past, with the number of tuition-paying students beginning to dwindle, schools began turning to corporations for help.

tion programs," Enyart found in his study of them.

The "normal" fee companies pay for the right to ask campus people to work on projects and for some access to college facilities is \$25,000, he found.

Most corporations ante up one-time gifts to engineering or chemistry departments "that are substantially higher than \$100,000," he added.

"This isn't a phase," Enyart said. "Industry/university research programs are here to stay, and everyone's going to have to get used to them."

There's no choice at some schools. "We've now got over 40 companies involved here,"

high-tech industrial park from which private firms can call on the research facilities of Duke, North Carolina and other area campuses, is now "one of the best Silicon Valley competitors," Leare maintained.

When looking for a new home, "we considered San Diego, Atlanta, Austin and the North Carolina Research Triangle among others in 27 states," before working out an elaborate agreement with the University of Texas, said Bill Stotesbery of Microelectronics and Computer Technologies.

Under the arrangement, Texas and Texas A & M will lend research labs to the company, lease a building to it in 1985, be paid

Deregulation officials to lecture March 12

A roundtable discussion on deregulation, featuring a panel of nationally recognized authorities including "the father of deregulation," Paul MacAvoy, will be presented at ASU on March 12.

The discussion, scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Pinal Room of the MU, is sponsored by the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions. It is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact the ASU Center for Public Affairs at 965-3926.

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Bicycles

Volunteer spirit gets co-op running

By Margaret Fahlstrom
Contributing writer

A volunteer spirit helped the two new directors of the Associated Students Bike Co-op get the service running again after it was closed for four weeks this semester, according to Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks.

The co-op opened three weeks ago, a month later than scheduled, because new directors had to be found after the fall semester ended. Cho Yong Tan, the new director, and Robert Dawson, co-director, said they work more hours than ASASU pays them for because they are not able to serve everyone who comes in during the designated time.

"I get paid for working 15 hours a week, but I usually work between 20 and 25," said Dawson as he tightened the spokes of a student's wheelchair.

Even though the co-op is tucked away between the Purchasing Building and Murdock Hall, in a small room, the two employees have been swamped with work, Dawson said.

"We have been serving about 25 different people every

day," said Dawson, "and until ASASU hires another person, we're going to have to keep on doing it."

Parks said ASASU has "been looking for another employee for the co-op, but we haven't found anyone with enough experience with bikes."

The Bike Co-op is set up to aid students with bicycle maintenance, helping and teaching the students as well as making parts available for repairs.

Parks said that there has been a problem in the past with students stealing tools from the co-op. To prevent this from occurring, the new directors plan to build a rack for students to hang their backpacks on away from the tool area, Parks said.

"We want to expand and we're looking for ways to do so. We would like to restock the tools, move to a larger location, and ideally, be open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday," Parks said.

The co-op is currently open Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

By Myrna T. Gibson
Contributing writer

Cassie Johnson rode a horse to enroll in the charter class of Arizona Territorial Normal School in 1885. Today, as ASU's Centennial celebration begins, six of her descendants are students there.

According to family tradition, she was the first student to register when the school opened.

Her daughter Hazel Millett wrote: "She (Cassie Johnson) had possessed a yearning to go to school. When the Normal School — now Arizona State University — opened in Tempe . . . she was the first pupil who bashfully approached the new Professor (Hiram Bradford) Farmer to see if she qualified to enter."

Though the claim that she was the first to register cannot be documented, her name is on the list of ASU's original class, and she is

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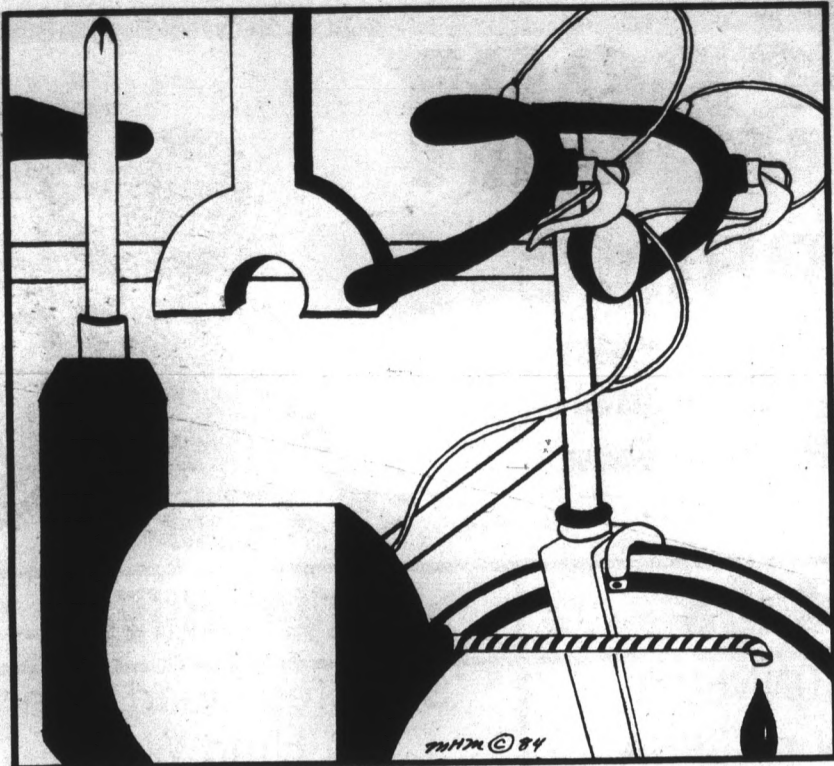
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pictured in a photograph taken on opening
day, Feb. 8, 1886.

According to Alumni Association records,
she graduated after a two-year course in
education, but no year is recorded. There
her married name, Cassandra Pomeroy, is
listed.

She wrote: "During those early pioneer
years . . . the opportunity for schooling was
very poor . . . shelter, clothes, food all must
be had before you could feel you had the
right to plan on hours for study at home or to
go to school at all."

She lived with the family of Charles Trum-
bull Hayden so she could be near the school,
and did baby-sitting and chores for them to
earn her room and board, according to her
daughter Melissa Magleby.

"The years at the Normal School were
very happy days for my mother," her

daughter Beulah Gibson said. "She had a
great love for good books, poetry and acting.
School was a joy to her."

She continued to "recite" until "her late,
late years" and had a keen mind into her
80s, Magleby said.

She died in 1957, leaving a large posterity.
Most of her descendants live in the Valley of
the Sun.

ASU students who are her descendants
are: Kim Lofgreen, 23, marketing major;
Chris Lofgreen, 22, business major; Tim
Lofgreen, 20, pre-architecture major; Scott
Gibson, 24, law student; Phyllis Gibson, 22,
elementary education major; and Tom Ir-
vine, 23, engineering sciences major.

Another great-granddaughter, Elizabeth
Gibson, plans to enroll in the Centennial
Class of 1985.

Several others related to Cassie Johnson
by marriage also attend ASU.

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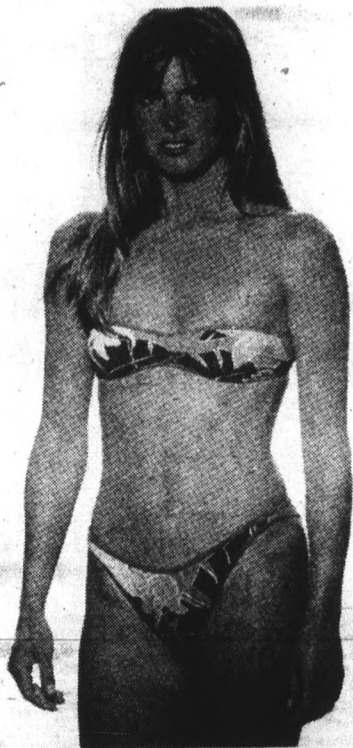
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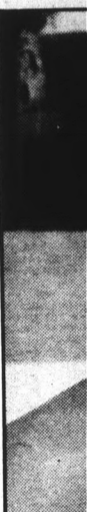
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Splashdown

ASU swimmers fourth in Pac-10; look to NCAA's

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The ASU men's swim team, paced by somewhat unheralded freshman Brett Rose, finished fourth in the Pac-10 Championships last weekend in Los Angeles.

Stanford, as expected, was an easy winner with 458 points. California was a strong second with 391.5 and UCLA edged ASU for third, 300.5 to 284. Southern Cal was fifth with 182, U of A sixth at 179, Washington seventh with 58 and Oregon eighth with 39.

"I was a little disappointed that we let UCLA get by us on the last day," said ASU coach Ron Johnson. "But the major emphasis of the meet is to qualify our people for the NCAA meet.

"That is how our whole season is judged, by how we finish at the NCAA's."

Rose was a surprise for Johnson. He qualified for the NCAA's in four events: the 200-yard individual medley (1:50.8), the 400 IM (3:54.4), the 200 backstroke (1:49.9) and the 100 backstroke (50.8).

Rose's four standards were the most of any ASU swimmer.

"It was a tremendous surprise for us to have Brett make four standards," Johnson

said. "He swam a fantastic meet for us."

When Rose came to ASU his fastest time in the 200 IM was a 3:59.9. He improved that time by 5.5 seconds in the Pac-10 meet.

The Devils had one individual event winner: Neil Cochrane in the 200 IM in a time of 1:50.1. ASU's Mike Orn was second in that event in 1:50.8 and also qualified in the 200 freestyle with a 1:38.2. He is the defending NCAA champion in the 200 freestyle.

Cochrane was one of two Devils to qualify in three events. In addition to the 200 IM, he made it in the 400 IM (3:57.5) and the 200 backstroke (1:50.3).

The other three-event qualifier was Andy Jameson, a freshman from Liverpool, England.

Jameson made standards in the 100 butterfly (48.7), 100 backstroke (50.7) and the 200 butterfly (1:48.3).

As a team, the Devils qualified 14 people in 27 events for the NCAA's, equaling their highest total ever. Johnson said he had hoped to make 30-32 standards this year.

Another freshman, Paul Easter, also swam very well for the Sun Devils. He was third in the 200 freestyle in 1:36.6 and also qualified in the 500 freestyle in 3:22.4.

But his best performance came in the anchor leg of the 800 freestyle relay when he turned in a leg of 1:34.9.

"For Paul to swim 1:34.9 in the relay was really a remarkable performance," Johnson said. "Only three other people have ever broken 1:35 in a relay leg."

The other members of the 800 team were Orn, Scott Geerts and Cochrane.

The Devils also qualified two other relay teams. Jameson, Peter Berggren, Bruce Foster and Easter made it in the 400 medley relay and Easter, Foster, Orn and John Laderer qualified in the 400 freestyle relay.

Johnson said that most of the team was not fully tapered for the meet, and that most of the swimmers would be sharper for the NCAA Championships March 22-24 at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio.

"The bulk of our guys did not taper completely for this meet," Johnson said. "Particularly the distance swimmers. They

should definitely be stronger at the NCAA's."

He added that despite the fourth-place finish, the meet was a success.

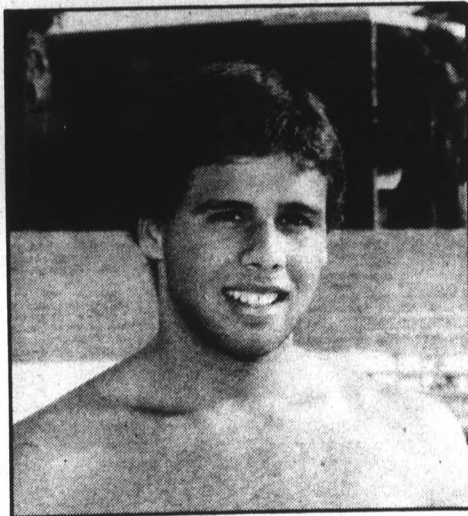
"We got what we wanted from the meet," Johnson said. "I would have liked to have gotten third, but I don't think we could have gotten second. Cal was just too tough for us in this meet. But we got almost all of the standards we expected."

The Devils will hold a meet this weekend to try to qualify the people who didn't make

it at the Pac-10 meet.

Stanford and Florida are the prohibitive favorites going to the NCAA meet, and SMU and California are both swimming very well right now. But the Devils could make a strong showing at the NCAA's.

"If we stay where we are now we'll be doing well to finish in the top 10. But if we improve to where I think we will, we could finish in the top five. We'd have to go bananas and some other teams would have to falter for us to do better than that."



Brett Rose



Freshman Neil Cochrane was ASU's only individual champion in last weekend's Pac-10 Championships. Cochrane won the 200-yard individual medley as the Devils placed fourth in the meet.

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Express put league in jeopardy by signing Young to fat contract

Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Steve Young followed an old adage this week — never look a gift horse in the mouth — and is \$40 million richer for it.

The money comes at the expense of the USFL's Los Angeles Express. Owner J. William Oldenburg, head of the San Francisco-based Investment Mortgage International Inc., will be signing checks for the young quarterback from Brigham Young University for the next 43 years.

The move was met with considerable skepticism from fellow owners and even USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, and with good reason. The league's war to obtain premium talent has reached ridiculous proportions, and its ability to remain solvent is at stake.

"The idea was to be reasonable," Simmons told The Associated Press. "Then came the competition. Once it starts, it's tough as hell to stop it."

The Express' move shows a total lack of foresight. Certainly the league must sign top talent if it is to keep the interest of the fans. But it cannot afford to hand out such contracts and have any hope of surviving.

By signing Young for such a ludicrous amount of money, the Express has left the league open to the "me, too" syndrome. Other top collegiate stars will want a piece of such action, reasoning that "if Steve Young is worth \$40 million, then I must be worth (fill in the blank, as in check)."

The escalation of salaries can now be expected to accelerate because of Young's contract.

The move makes even less sense when it is compared to the deal offered to Young by the Cincinnati Bengals, who will choose first in May's NFL draft.

The Bengals' contract reportedly would have been worth \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

The Express undoubtedly would have had to shell out more money than the Bengals to ink Young; the youthful millionaire dreamed of playing in the NFL. Cincinnati would have been an ideal place to do it. He could have served a short but worthwhile apprenticeship under Ken Anderson and then taken over the team's helm.

The Express, in a classic case of paranoia, felt it was necessary to better that offer tenfold in order to bring Young to Los Angeles.

But the killer is the fact that the Express already has a talented young quarterback. Tom Ramsey's presence made it superfluous to sign another quarterback, especially such a costly one.

Like Young last season, Ramsey led the NCAA in passing his senior year. He is healthy and has shown signs of steady development. Now all he is good for is trade bait.

The Express made few friends around the league by upping the ante for talent. At least three owners — Tampa Bay's John Basset, Memphis' William Dunavant and Denver's Ron Blanding — said they were against such a deal.

"We want to be competitive as a football league, but something like this doesn't make economic sense," Dunavant said. "I simply cannot conceive of something like this."


One owner, Berl Bernhard of the Washington Federals, did approve of the contract, saying it helped bring the league closer to parity with the NFL. It also should be noted that Bernhard has said in recent weeks he would not mind divesting himself of the team for financial reasons.

The bottom line is that if the USFL is to survive its toughest years, meaning the next three or so, it must find some balance between the talent and the checkbook. Fiscal sanity must be restored.

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Thursday's R
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Cal Poly-Por
Cal-Santa B
New Mexico
Pacific 1, OK
Cal Poly-Por

Friday's Res
ASU 3, Okla
Oregon Stat
Cal Poly-Por
New Mexico
ASU 2, Cal P
Oregon Stat

Saturday's R
Oklahoma S
Pacific 1, Ne
ASU 2, Oreg
Pacific 5, Ca
Oklahoma S
ASU 5, New

Sunday's Re
ASU 5, Cal-P
Cal Poly-Po
Oklahoma S

ASU
Cal Poly-Po
Pacific
Oklahoma S
Oregon Sta
New Mexico
Cal-Santa E

Men's G

Teams -
271.35, Cal
Individual
exercise -
Cal. 9.75, F
rings - (tie
Vault - Re
BYU, 9.30.

numbers

ARIZONA STATE INVITATIONAL

Thursday's Results
 Pacific 2, ASU 0
 Cal Poly-Pomona 1, New Mexico State 0
 Cal-Santa Barbara 3, Oklahoma State 2
 New Mexico State 7, Oregon State 3
 Pacific 1, Oklahoma State 0
 Cal Poly-Pomona 1, Cal-Santa Barbara 0 (19 innings)

Friday's Results
 ASU 3, Oklahoma State 2 (12 innings)
 Oregon State 1, Cal-Santa Barbara 0
 Cal Poly-Pomona 4, Pacific 2 (8 innings)
 New Mexico State 3, Cal-Santa Barbara 1
 ASU 2, Cal Poly-Pomona 1
 Oregon State 1, Pacific 0 (15 innings)

Saturday's Results
 Oklahoma State 2, Cal Poly Pomona 0 (11 innings)
 Pacific 1, New Mexico State 0
 ASU 2, Oregon State 0
 Pacific 5, Cal-Santa Barbara 0
 Oklahoma State 2, Oregon State 1
 ASU 5, New Mexico State 0

Sunday's Results
 ASU 5, Cal-Santa Barbara 0
 Cal Poly-Pomona 4, Oregon State 0
 Oklahoma State 3, New Mexico State 2

AP Top 20

Team (first-place votes)	rec
1. North Carolina (62)	26-1
2. Georgetown	26-3
3. Kentucky	23-4
4. DePaul	24-2
5. Houston	26-4
6. Oklahoma	27-3
7. Illinois	22-4
8. Arkansas	24-5
9. Texas-El Paso	25-3
10. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-4
11. Purdue	20-6
12. Tulsa	24-3
13. Washington	21-6
14. Maryland	20-7
15. Temple	24-3
16. Duke	22-8
17. Memphis State	21-6
18. Louisville	21-9
19. Wake Forest	20-7
20. Oregon St.	20-6

Pac 10 basketball

	Conference		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
ASU	5	1		
Cal Poly-Pomona	4	2		
Pacific	4	2		
Oklahoma State	3	3		
Oregon State	2	4		
New Mexico State	2	4		
Cal-Santa Barbara	1	5		
Washington	14	3	21	6
Oregon State	13	3	20	6
UCLA	9	7	16	10
Oregon	8	7	14	12
Stanford	8	9	19	11
Arizona	7	9	10	16
Arizona State	7	10	12	15
Southern Calif.	6	11	11	19
California	5	11	12	14
Washington State	4	12	10	16

Men's Gymnastics

Teams — ASU 277.90, Brigham Young 272.75, Stanford 271.35, California 266.45.
 Individuals: All-around — John Levy, Stanford, 56.55. Floor exercise — (tie) David Branch, ASU, and Randy Wickstrom, Cal, 9.75. Pommel horse — John Levy, Stanford, 9.55. Still rings — (tie) Jeff Vanyek, ASU, and Bob Gauthier, BYU, 9.65. Vault — Rex Hughes, BYU, 9.70. Parallel bars — Steve Lake, BYU, 9.30. High bar — Randy Besosa, Stanford, 9.80.

Women's Gymnastics

ASU 187.05, Arizona 185.15
 All-around — Lisa Zeis, ASU, 38.00. Vault — Shari Kwiatkowski, 9.30. Uneven parallel bars — Kelly Chaplin, Arizona, 9.80. Balance beam — Lisa Zeis, ASU, 9.60. Floor exercise — (tie) Lisa Zeis, ASU, and Marie Phillips, Arizona, 9.65.



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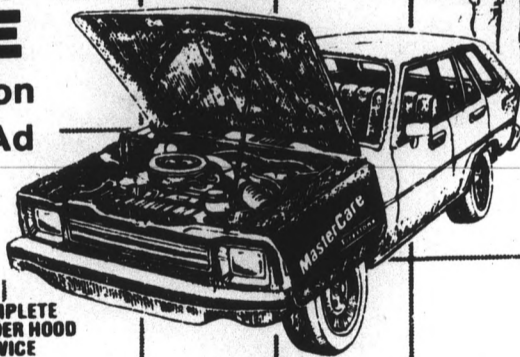
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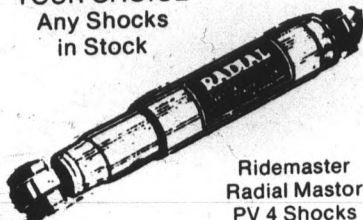
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Brown helps Devils with surprising play

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Sun Devil baseball player Todd Brown has been a sweet surprise to fans as well as to Coach Jim Brock.

"He has been a very pleasant surprise," Brock said. "He is really becoming a polished collegiate player."

Last year Brown hit a home run in his first at bat as a Sun Devil. He went on to bat in five runs in the contest before a knee injury put him out for the remainder of the season.

At the beginning of this year Brock said Brown could possibly fill in at the designated hitter spot and the outfield from time to time.

Since then Brown has held duties as designated hitter almost regularly, while seeing action at both corners of the outfield for Barry Bonds and Mike Devereaux.

Undoubtedly Brown could be starting on many college teams. But with the Sun Devils sporting one of the fastest outfields in NCAA history with McDowell, Bonds and Devereaux, he has filled in only when one of the three was out with an injury.

"There are not that many players who are that big and that strong who can run the bases as well as he does," Brock said of the 6-2, 210-pound Brown. "He has always been a better professional prospect than a college prospect."

So far this season both Bonds and Devereaux have sustained injuries. Bonds is back and healthy after a shoulder injury while Devereaux will probably be out for another week due to a wrist injury.

"I see him as the DH and possible left fielder at times," Brock said. "Brown will probably be in left field against left-handed pitchers."

continued page 15



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Todd Brown rounds third base after a recent home run. Brown has provided punch in the designated hitter spot for ASU with a .364 average, five home runs and 11 RBI.

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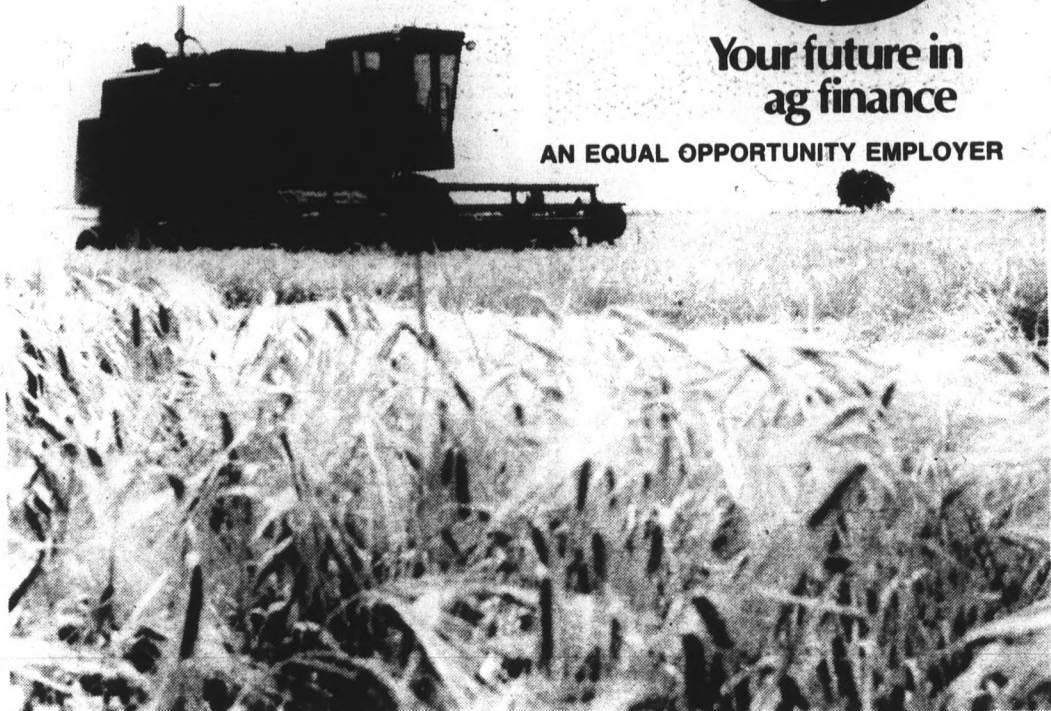
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Brown

continued from page 14

In his first five at bats this season, Brown had only one hit and one run batted in for a .200 batting average. All that changed as the season wore on.

He started to heat up as he went three for eight against New Mexico to keep various scoring rallies alive.

In the Pepperdine series Brown went seven for 12 adding two RBI and raising his batting average to .429, second only to teammate Oddibe McDowell. Going into the series he had sported a .333 average.

In Brown's latest outing against the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, he swung the bat well on his way to a six-for-13 performance raising his batting average to .364 on the season with five home runs and 11 RBI.

"I'm pleased with where I'm at right now," Brown said. "I only wish I was hitting the ball a little better. My swing is a little off and I'm working on getting it back."

If Brown continues at his current pace, he will play a large role this year.

"In all honesty I'm not a very individual goal-minded person," he said. "I just want us to do well as a team."

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