

Depositions suggest inadequate care in health center suit

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

Three Student Health Service medical personnel have testified that steps could have been taken which might have led to early detection of a malignant tumor in the chest of a former student who died earlier this month.

Wedny Angus-Witenstein, 21, who died March 13, filed a medical malpractice suit against the Health Service in January which has now been changed to a "wrongful death" suit, according to John Lyons, the attorney who has represented Angus-Witenstein.

The comments were made during depositions which were taken from Connie Westby, a nurse practitioner who treated Angus-Witenstein on her first visit; Dr. Richard Lee, a Health Service doctor who treated her; and Dr. Monty Roth, director of the Health Service.

One issue under investigation is a nine-month lapse between the first and the second X-ray. The suit claims the presence of the tumor was evident in the first X-ray and that Angus-Witenstein was not informed at that time.

Depositions released Wednesday, which include testimony by Roth, Lee and Westby, indicate that Angus-Witenstein did not have adequate follow-up treatment.

Angus-Witenstein was examined by Westby on her initial visit to the Health Service on Aug. 23, 1982, for symptoms including heaviness in the chest, coughing and night sweats.

Westby ordered an X-ray be taken the same day, but a "financial problem" on the part of the patient delayed that test one day. The fee for an X-ray at the Health Service at that time was \$70, Roth said.

According to the medical records, Angus-Witenstein was diagnosed as having bronchitis with a possibility of asthma. She was given a prescription for Alupent, a hand-held aerosol, and Erythromycin.

Since Westby is not a registered physician, a doctor at the Health Service is required to review the diagnosis and treatment of each patient. That review could take a day or two, Roth said.

Westby's examination record from Aug. 23 was reviewed and initialed by Lee.

Angus-Witenstein returned to the Health Service on Aug. 24, and complained about worsening congestion and noticed a fast pulse rate after three doses of Alupent.

Westby took Angus-Witenstein off Alupent on Aug. 24, and gave her a prescription for Vanceril, a similar inhalant. An X-ray was also taken on this visit.

George Gentner was the radiology consultant at the Health Service who read Angus-Witenstein's X-ray.

Gentner's report on the X-ray identifies a possible lymphoma (a malignant tumor) and he requested that additional views of the chest be conducted, according to the deposition.

Even though the radiology consultant indicated the possibility of a tumor, and requested that additional X-rays be taken, the next X-ray was not taken for nine months.

"The suggested diagnosis was that it was an adenopathy secondary to coccidioidomycosis, which is the name for Valley Fever, which is a relatively common diagnosis in the Health Center," Roth said.

However, Roth said the fact that there might have been a

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friday

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Regents voting today on tuition; proposal is less than Legislature's

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

Tuition increases of \$100 for residents and \$485 for non-residents at ASU for the 1984-85 academic year will be voted on by the Arizona Board of Regents today.

After nearly three hours of deliberations Thursday, the Regents Finance Subcommittee recommended that residents pay \$950 next year — a 12-percent increase. It also recommended that non-residents at ASU pay \$4,000 in 1984-85 — a 14-percent increase over current levels.

However, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, House Education Committee chairman, told the *State Press* late Thursday afternoon he will push a measure setting higher tuition levels despite any action taken by the regents this weekend at their monthly meeting being held at ASU.

Senate Bill 1061, passed by the Senate earlier this month, would set tuition levels of \$1,062 for residents and \$4,518 for non-residents at ASU. The legislation will be heard Wednesday by the House Education Committee.

Measures setting tuition, a responsibility of the regents, has been introduced in the Legislature in past sessions, but this is the

first time such a measure has progressed so far in the legislative process.

Finance Subcommittee Chairman A.J. "Jack" Pfister said if the regents adopt the recommendations, the board will ask the legislature to meet the board's requested spending authority, total university appropriation and the percent of tuition set aside to provide financial assistance to needy students.

"It should be clear (to the Legislature) we are willing to go to \$950, provided these certain things are met," Pfister said.

In October, the regents tentatively set 1984-85 resident fees at \$835 and non-resident tuition at \$3,547 at ASU. Residents currently pay \$850 and non-residents pay \$3,515.

The finance subcommittee also heard reports on alternate methods of setting tuition, including fixing a percentage of the state's per capita income, indexing the tuition to levels set at other western institutions and basing rates on the Arizona Consumer Price Index.

In the past, the regents have set tuition and fees based on a formula of 20 percent of the cost of education for residents and 85 percent for non-residents.

Senate leaders pull stadium beer bill

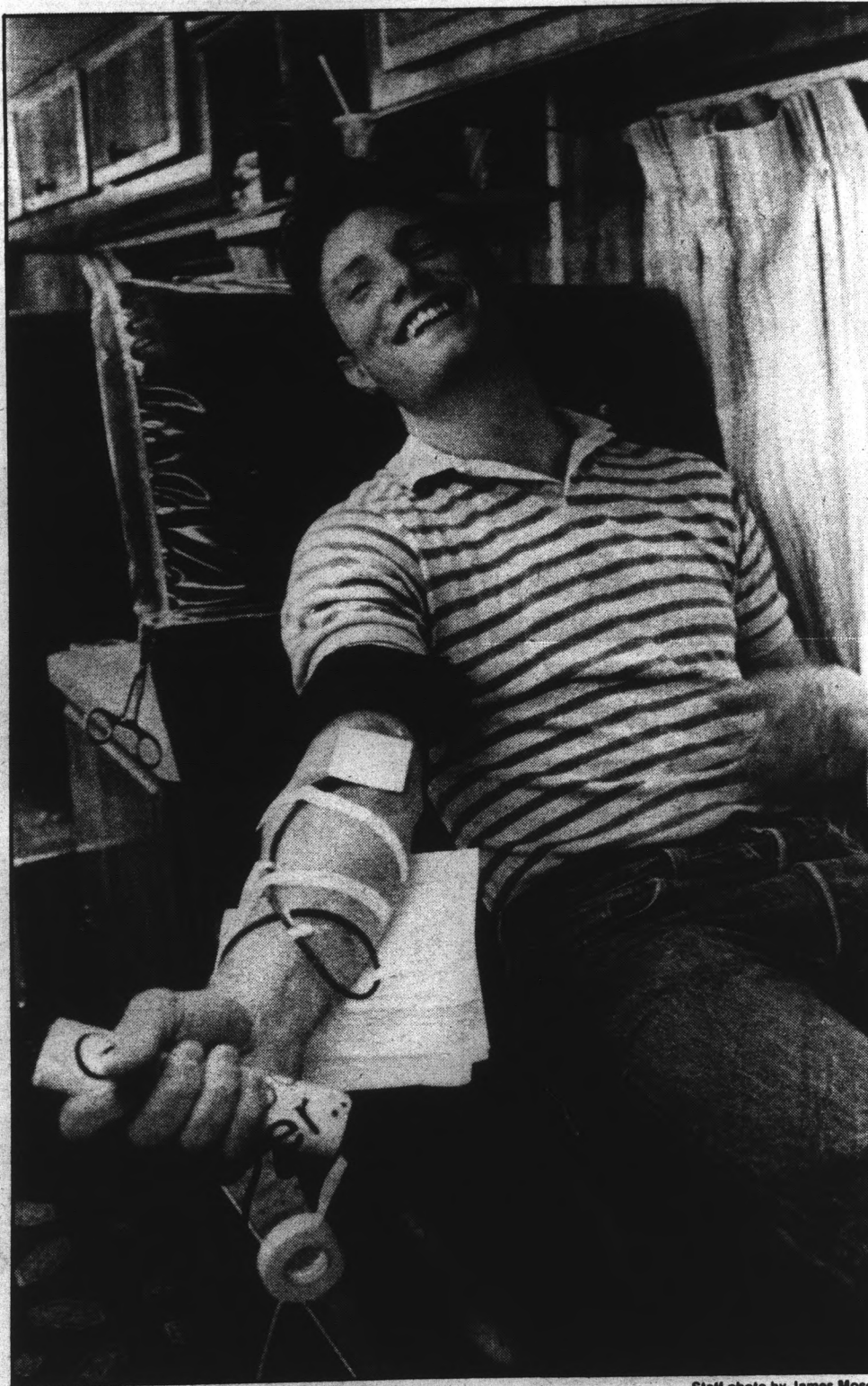
PHOENIX (AP) — Republican Senate chiefs withdrew under heavy fire Thursday a bill that would permit beer and wine sales in Veterans Memorial Coliseum and for professional sports events at university stadiums.

The bill, passed by the House for the first time Feb. 21, was sinking under a barrage of amendments from foes when Assistant Majority Leader John Mawhinney, R-Tucson, moved to shut off debate on the bill.

Coliseum managers annually have urged lifting the ban on coliseum beer sales as a way to increase revenues by \$200,000 a year.

Phoenix Republican Anne Lindeman came armed with a swatch of amendments to bury the bill on coliseum beer sales.

She scored with an amendment that would tack a \$1 surcharge on the sale of any liquor drink at the coliseum. At that point, GOP leaders decided that was enough for the day and Mawhinney called a halt to debate.



Staff photo by James Moser

Vein effort

Bryan Powers, a freshman finance major, attempts a mock grimace but ends up smiling as he donates blood Wednesday. Powers said that giving blood is healthy, "revitalizing red blood cells." Alice Scott of the Arizona Blood Services said donations were slow. "This is not a typical ASU blood drive," she said. The mobile donation vehicles will be moving to the dorms next week.

NAU center's impact on ASU education college examined

Teaching the teachers Last of a series

This is the last of a three-part series examining the educating of teachers in the United States, and the situation at ASU's College of Education. Today, the *State Press* looks at NAU's new Center for Excellence in Education and its effects on the state's other two universities.

By Jerry Brown
Staff writer

When a report released last summer by the Reagan Administration revealed that

education in American public schools was not up to par, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he wanted to see substantial changes in the training of teachers at Arizona universities.

Northern Arizona University feels it has the answer.

It's called the Center for Excellence in Education.

The plan, which has already received Board of Regents approval, includes \$1 million taken from NAU's education budget and termination of NAU's College of Education, which would be replaced by centers at seven different sites around the state.

The sites include two in the Phoenix area and one each in Tucson, Yuma, Douglas,

Window Rock and Lake Havasu. The center would concentrate on four major objectives: research, field-based programs, educational services and preparation of school personnel.

Jim Davis, former NAU assistant dean of education and spokesman for the center, told a gathering of ASU education faculty this week that he was not clear on how the center will affect their college.

"ASU has a tradition of fine research, but is also excellent in teacher education, so I don't see the plan hurting its college," Davis said, "but my guesses haven't been very accurate lately.

"Look what happened at NAU."

David Bolger, assistant to Superintendent Carolyn Warner at the Arizona Department of Education, did not rule out the possibility of a change in the makeup of ASU's education college.

"Research is essential in education colleges, but we need to keep our focus in mind," Bolger said. "Sometimes we don't get the best teachers instructing the students. Perhaps a separation would alleviate some of the problems."

Willard Kniep, ASU professor of education, who feels the shift of ASU's education college to a research facility is "possible but not probable," said a change to one center to

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Jury finds two guilty in barroom rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A jury on Thursday found two men guilty of aggravated rape and two others innocent in the gang-rape of a woman on a barroom pool table.

The Superior Court jury deliberated just over seven hours before returning the verdicts. John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23, were convicted on the aggravated rape charge, which carries a maximum life sentence. Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, both 24 and no relation, were acquitted.

Two other men were convicted earlier of aggravated rape in a separate trial.

Rivals clash at conclusion of Salvadoran presidential campaign

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran presidential campaign ended with a violent clash between rival parties, and leftist guerrillas vowed Thursday not to attack voters.

Government troops retook the northern city of La Palma Thursday, securing it for Sunday's elections, reporters returning from the area said. Popular Liberation Forces rebels held the town of 12,000 for three months and at various times the past two years.

House completes override of Reagan water research veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, refusing to accept President Reagan's veto of a popular water research program,

enacted the program on its own Thursday in a vote that marked the fourth veto override of Reagan's administration.

The House voted 309-81 to override Reagan's veto of the five-year, \$180 million water research grant program. The Senate had voted 86-12 on Wednesday to override. Both votes were far above the two-thirds majority required.

Meese requests investigation of charges against him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese asked Thursday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to make a "rapid, impartial and thorough" probe of charges of political and financial improprieties that jeopardize his prospect of becoming attorney general.

President Reagan said he has full confidence in "my trusted colleague for 17 years" and that Meese would remain on duty as counselor during the investigation, which could take months and throw the issue into the midst of the election campaign.

Meese said he was sure he would be cleared of "the misrepresentations and baseless charges which have been raised in this political year by those who oppose my nomination."

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It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

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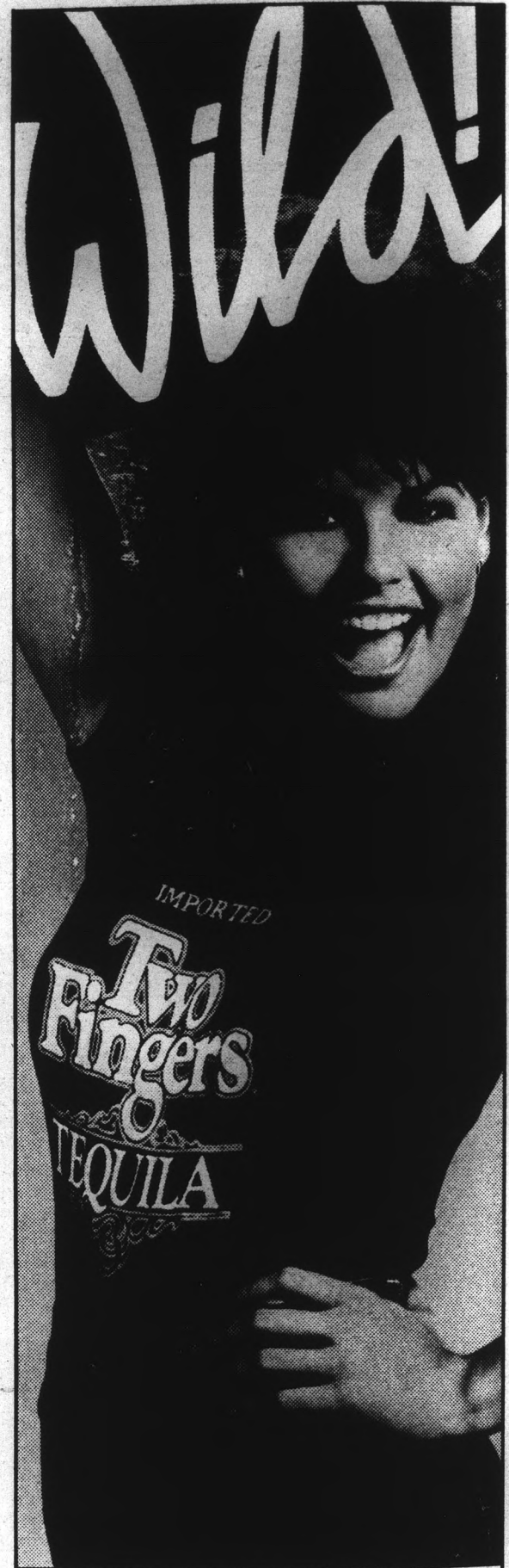
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ASU

Measure to maintain student regent post

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

A House bill renewing a student member on the Arizona Board of Regents was amended to place the position permanently in the statutes and recommended for passage on an 8 to 1 vote by the Senate Education Committee Thursday.

The measure, H.B. 2053, sponsored by Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, originally contained a sunset clause, which would have required the Legislature to review the position in 1987. The previous law, enacted in 1981, required the position to be renewed for next year.

Student Regent Kathy Clark said, "I'm very pleased that this type of compromise was presented and considered. I hope Mr. Cooper recognizes it as such . . . and can accept it."

But Cooper told the *State Press* late Thursday, he was unhappy with the amendment.

"I won't accept the amendment, but whether we go to a conference committee or let it go and not have a student regent next year I haven't decided," Cooper said.

"If I wanted it permanent, I would have written it that way," he said.

Arizona Students Association, the student lobbying group, had agreed to the three-year extension with a review clause, Cooper said.

Cooper has said he is opposed to making the position permanent because it would provide those in favor of a voting student regent the chance to lobby for it continually. Cooper is adamantly opposed to granting a voting privilege.

As sponsor, he has the option to pull the measure, rather than having it either heard by a House-Senate Conference Committee or sending it directly to the full House for reconsideration.

The Board of Regents gave qualified endorsement to the measure in January, preferring a voting privilege be added and the one-year position be made permanent.

Cooper's bill retains the rotation among the three universities of the governor-appointed position.

Regents to review salary, tuition hikes

Items scheduled to be addressed by the Arizona Board of Regents at its March meeting today and Saturday at ASU include:

- Consideration and possible approval of a lease of the ASU Research Park to a non-profit corporation for development of the property. The park, which is slated for construction at Price and Elliot roads in Tempe, will house various firms interested in areas of study and development ranging from high-tech to the social sciences, according to its director.

- Review and possible adoption of a revised five-year budget projection for the Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology. At its February meeting, the board approved the establishment of the Center but requested additional funding information from the University administration.

- Hearing and possible adoption of a proposed amendment to the salary adjustment policy developed by the Regents' Task Force on Compensation.

- The board will receive a report on alternative methods for setting tuition and registration fees. The board also will present proposed increases in tuition and fees for next year.

- The board will receive a report on the 1984 spring semester enrollment at the state's three universities.

- The board will receive a report on the recent changes in the organization of the Arizona Students Association and may adopt policy amendments.

The meeting will be held in the MU Alumni Lounge. An executive session is scheduled for 9 a.m. today, with a regular meeting, open to the public, slated for approximately 10 a.m. If necessary, the board will reconvene Saturday at 9 a.m.

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opinion

The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in a good education.

—Plutarch

state press

letters

Parking for all

Editor:

Ed Hickox, Russ Duncan and the other parking cronies have contrived another brilliant parking "plan". As reported on page one of the *State Press*, (March 20) the parking committee will be seeking to increase drastically the parking fees for administrators and residence hall students. Where does all this money go? To build a parking garage for commuter students. So the overworked, underpaid administrators, and the overcharged under serviced residence hall students now get to buy a parking garage they won't be allowed to use.

We find money for new buildings and campus locations from the private sector, but when gloryless task of garage building arises we locate the most inappropriate group to fund it. So instead of robbing Peter to pay Paul, why don't you let the single largest group of students, the commuters, fund their own parking facility. ASU is the sixth largest university in the United States, yet professors and intelligentsia all the way down to the parking committee can develop a plan that is nothing short of insane. If the Centennial Committee or the Sun Angels want to make a lasting donation, buy us a parking garage! ASU's chronic record on parking takes another turn for the worse with this newest asinine parking proposal.

Bob Laurie
College of Public Programs

Regaining a sense of wonder

Guest Editorial
G. Lynn Nelson

I am told that we must celebrate ASU's centennial for more than a year. Perhaps, then, it would not be inappropriate to steal a little time from celebrating to wonder — to wonder just what this business of education is really all about and how we might make it healthier and more meaningful for human creatures.

It is a legitimate thing to wonder about. For despite a hundred years of doing "education" here at ASU and despite the fact that we are now doing it to over 40,000 students at a time, the truth is that we human beings know almost nothing about the human brain or human learning (or much of anything else for that matter). We are, as Carl Sagan likes to remind us, "infants in the universe."

And yet, if we are not care-full (full of care), we tend to run the University and our departments and our classrooms as if we know. As if we know what our subject is all about (as if there really are "subjects"), as if we know how real learning takes place, as if we know what's really going on in the universe.

It is so easy for those of us in the business of education to cease to wonder — to drift into the pose of certainty and complacency and elitism. (And to teach that to our students.) It is so easy for us to fall for our own hype and to begin to believe our own lies — that education is about research grants and computers and numbers of articles published.

Yet from the vanguard of our tiny seeing and knowing now comes a steady stream of messages of wonder, messages that tell us that life and learning and we ourselves are about so very much more than we have yet begun to dream.

From Rupert Sheldrake's morphogenetic field theory in biology to Karl Pribram's holographic theory of the human brain to David Bohm's "Wholeness and the Implicate Order" in physics, our new knowing cries out for new seeing and new being and — especially — for new teaching and learning.

And so it is that at the end of a hundred years of education here at ASU (as everywhere) we find teaching built upon a crumbling foundation of old truths, untruths. By the way that we teach, by what we teach, and by what we do not teach, we embody these untruths in our classrooms and we teach them to our students. Here, for example, are some untruths which,

if changed, would make fundamental differences in the lives of our students, in the quality of our education, and in the future of our planet:

- 1) We teach that thinking counts and that feeling does not count; we glorify thinking and we demean and diminish feeling in the classroom.
- 2) We teach that knowledge is facts and that learning is the memorization of facts.
- 3) We teach that knowledge is a logical, linear, and incremental affair and that the intellectually elite have followed this line to its ultimate and so know all there is to know. We do not teach mystery and wonder.
- 4) We teach that learning is an intellectual and left-brained activity separate from our bodies, our emotions, our spirits.
- 5) We teach that failure has something to do with learning; we create failure in education.
- 6) We teach that learning is an active and outer-directed process; we do not teach that it is also also receptive and

'We teach that 'things' are, indeed, things — and that they exist separately; we teach separateness rather than oneness. We teach that we survive at the expense of others rather than with the help of others.'

inner-directed. (If you meet the Buddha on the road, take notes from him — he will be giving a quiz on Tuesday.)

- 7) We teach that "things" are, indeed, things — and that they exist separately in space; we teach separateness rather than oneness.
- 8) We teach competition rather than cooperation; we teach that we survive at the expense of others rather than with the help of others.
- 9) We teach that it is desirable to have hard eyes and an expert's mind; we teach that it is foolish to have soft eyes and a beginner's mind.
- 10) We teach that love has nothing to do with learning.

G. Lynn Nelson is an assistant professor of English at ASU. His column is one of a series of guest editorials written by faculty for the *State Press*.

more letters

Evolution theory withstands growing criticism

Editor:

Mr. Raymond Beck announces the recent demise of the theory of evolution citing a "growing number of prominent scientists" (*State Press*, March 20). His claim is greatly exaggerated. His list of criticisms include old and tired arguments such as a physical law which applies to closed systems and the now debunked criticism of how seemingly perfect adaptations can come about through random changes in genes. Both ideas have never been serious challenges to the theory of evolution of natural selection. Newer debates, such as the appearance of abrupt

changes in the fossil record, are not about whether evolution has occurred but about how it has occurred. Mr. Beck misconstrues the struggle among scientists over the process of evolution to claim that evolution itself is in question.

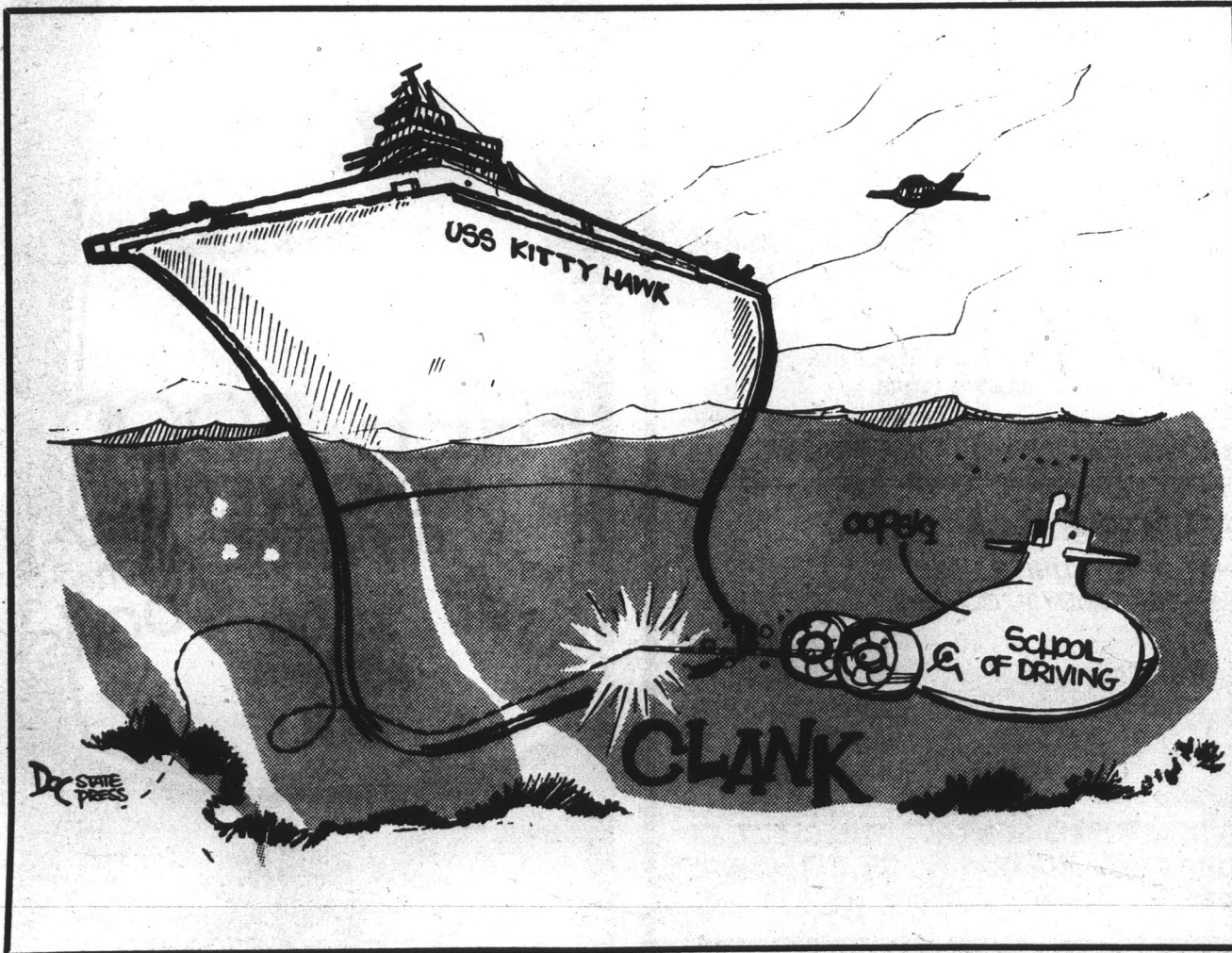
What is more awakening in Mr. Beck's letter is his claim that evolution "forms the conceptual basis for racism." Louis Agassiz, founder and director of Harvard's prestigious Museum of Comparative Zoology until his death in 1873, was perhaps the strongest and most influential supporter

of biological science in this country. Agassiz, firmly a creationist, held the view that blacks must be denied social equality with whites and must be regulated and limited in order to avoid social discord. Moreover, how can one see evolution as a basis for social philosophy in this country when the "Origin of Species" did not appear until 1859, when this country was on the verge of civil war, at issue a system of slavery which, using Mr. Beck's words, treated "human beings like animals"? Contrary to Mr. Beck's charge of racism,

molecular evolutionary biology has affirmed genetic similarities among human races. A random sample of genes coding for blood proteins reveals astonishingly little genetic difference among modern human races.

Social injustice is not supported by modern evolutionary thought. Tragically, no science is immune from corruption and abuse by those who seek to further their own social preferences.

R. A. Norman
Visiting Assistant Professor of Zoology



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more letters

Racism nothing new

Editor:

In a recent letter to the *State Press*, (March 20) Mr. Raymond A. Beck wrote that evolution "forms the conceptual basis for racism and other anti-social philosophies which treat human beings like animals." If evolution forms the conceptual basis for racism, then racism should not have existed prior to "On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection, or the Preservation of Favoured Races in the Struggle for Life" of 1859. Strangely, though, the enslavement of blacks and their characteristics as an "inferior" or "sub-human" race took place long before that fateful year in which the conceptual basis of racism came into existence.

Immanuel Kant in his "Beobachtungen uber das Gefuhl des Shohen und Erhabenen" characterizes Negroes as an inferior race. This was written in 1764. David Hume in his "Essays, Moral and Political" (1747) wrote that "all the nations" (race and nationality were interchangeable concepts prior to the 20th century) in the tropics are inferior and incapable of higher mental processes. Christopher Meiners, a contemporary of Johann Friedrich Blumenbach, in 1790 characterized "the black, brown and red peoples" as incapable of inventing or accepting the arts and sciences. There are Greek and Roman sources that say the same.

No, Mr. Beck, I cannot accept that evolution forms the conceptual basis of racism, or any other form of mankind's inhumanity to mankind. There is simply too much historical proof to the contrary. However, we might agree that it is a shame that mankind has for so long a time used specious arguments to justify its prejudices.

K. Ross Raymond
Senior, Chemical Engineering

Some questions still unanswerable

Editor:

In the Tuesday and Wednesday issues of the *State Press* I saw two attempts by two separate individuals to discredit the theory of evolution by presenting distorted versions of scientific conclusions. Though I believe that there is indeed a common ground upon which the evolutionists and creationists can meet, I perceive a disservice to the cause of creationism by these individuals through an incomplete grasp of what they are trying to attack. This, coupled with certain dogmatic, interventionist notions lend a sense of disunity to their presentation.

The interventionists would like to believe that somewhere in the chaotic state of pre-Genesis "whatever," some force, hand, being, if you will, descended from the ammonia clouds and — zap! — pterodactyls and spear-chucking homonids. They go so far as to assert that evolution is as possible as a tornado assembling a Boeing 707 from junkyard scrap.

Gentlemen, in the evolutionary junkyard the parts were there already in numbers that defy the imagination; interacting, forming organic molecules. These are the building blocks of life. And to prove that they did indeed come together I need only to invert the argument used in these letters from science against evolution.

Certain creationists cite that the sacred second law of thermodynamics is directly counter to the tenets of evolution. In a universe that allegedly began as a superdense mass, exploding outward and destined to eventual random disassociation, this law states that all systems, due to the production of entropy (the degradation of matter and energy in the universe to the ultimate state of inert uniformity) will deviate from linear projections and exhibit inefficient effects related to the production of that entropy. This is the major premise upon which evolution rests its case. Intrinsic to the theory of evolution is the random, non-linear effects of en-

trophy which provided the necessary variance for progressive change.

If this is so, asks the informed creationist, is not the universe headed toward eventual randomness and the basic disassociation of all ordered systems? How can evolution, a progression, building process, exist in the face of this universal trend?

The answer is that, in any closed system such as our universe, the amount of entropy produced has to be greater than or equal to zero. This allows for systems that no doubt produce entropy yet it is stored pending the creation of increasingly complex life systems.

Perhaps I have presented evidence sufficient to persuade certain creationists to leave science to the scientists. However, the strength of faith pervades all and it is my belief that if the believer sets his/her mind to the accomodation of evolution into that religious belief structure they may find surprising results.

I have spoken of the laws of nature — available to us through human attempts to explain external phenomenon entering our awareness from the surroundings. Who created these laws, many of which we seem to understand only superficially?

It would seem to me that someone or something designed these laws — set the gimball in motion, as it were. Whether the amoeba or the rat appeared first on this earth seems trivial in comparison to the question of why is an amoeba an amoeba or why is it that the rock only goes downward.

We are given overwhelming evidence to explain how life developed on earth. But who can explain why all the rules are what they are or why they exist at all? It is here that I can see the evolutionist sitting down with the creationist at the same table, eating their own cakes and digging faith baby, faith.


Duncan McCampbell

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ASU police chief against sale of beer in Sun Devil Stadium

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Although passage of a legislative measure to allow alcohol sales in Sun Devil Stadium would generate additional revenue for the University, resulting security headaches might outweigh those benefits, the ASU police chief said.

According to C. Russell Duncan, adding the effects of alcohol to the already electric atmosphere of a football game creates security problems.

The original bill, allowing for the sale of beer and wine at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, was amended last week by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, to give the Arizona Board of Regents the ability to authorize beer sales for professional sporting events at the three university stadiums. However, the bill was tabled by the Senate Thursday.

The bill's strongest supporters are Coliseum officials who claim alcohol sales would raise ticket sales and provide them with as much as \$200,000 in additional funds.

"Money can be found from other sources," Duncan said. "It is not what we're here for. We are an institute of education and that stadium is located on ASU property."

The Arizona Wranglers and the Phoenix Suns are the only teams in their respective leagues without alcohol sales at their home games, a Wranglers' official has said.

"Since drinking has been out of the stadium, there have been a whole bunch of nice enjoyable games," Duncan said. "I'm not looking forward to it."

"Drinking in the stadium is a whole different environment . . . the fans are already hyped up and booze just adds to it," he said.

The beginning of 1983 marked a heavier crackdown on alcohol use in ASU's stadium, although alcohol has never been legal in any state facility.

Duncan said the issue of alcohol in the stadium has now been "taken out of our hands" as it moves through the legislative process. Passed by the House a few weeks ago, the bill was greeted coldly by Senate Republicans Thursday who attempted to load it with amendments in an effort to force its withdrawal.

That the Legislature is considering raising the state's drinking age from 19 to 21 is a "hopeful sign," Duncan said.

"If they raise the drinking age, it means that they are looking at drinking as a problem," which may reflect on the stadium alcohol decision, he said.

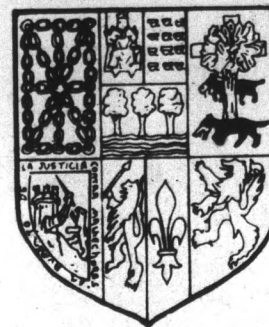
Duncan said students often are not involved in the stadium's alcohol-related problems, so raising the drinking age would not necessarily lessen the problems.

"The people who get drunk are not of any age group. Students have been less of a problem than the young adults," he said.

Some legislative members are opposed to the bill because they feel it discriminates against fans of collegiate sports. The bill's amendment prohibits beer and wine sales during intercollegiate athletic events, musical concerts or any events deemed inappropriate by the Board of Regents.

Drinking age debate in MU today canceled

A debate on whether the state's drinking age should be raised from 19 to 21, originally scheduled for today at noon in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, has been canceled. The debate, sponsored by The Political Union of ASU, has not been rescheduled, according to a spokesman for the Union.



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Professor sees Phoenix as next Silicon Valley

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

ASU is one of the reasons Phoenix may soon become similar to California's Silicon Valley, as many high-tech microprocessing companies are attracted to this area, according to a Stanford professor.

Everett M. Rogers, a communications professor at Stanford University and author of the book "Silicon Valley Fever," spoke at ASU Thursday and discussed the possibilities of Phoenix becoming similar to the industrial area in the Palo Alto/San Francisco region.

Phoenix is one of 12 cities attracting high-tech companies. One reason cited by Rogers is that ASU is willing to let companies do research using campus facilities. Other reasons are that the Valley has a high quality of life, and there is the possibility of venture capital — persons willing to put up money to aid a company whose originator

has no funds or collateral of his own.

The reason these companies wish to expand to other cities is the high cost of living in the San Francisco area. Companies already there are building new firms in places such as Austin, Minneapolis and Orange County.

A problem Rogers has seen with the industrial area in Silicon Valley is Third World women workers who are being paid little for their work. Rogers said the workers are paid in cash, given no benefits and are not part of the payroll, so they pay no taxes. Rogers said that these "sweatshops" cost the company about half as much as paying regular employees.

Another problem Rogers brought up is crime. He said it is estimated that more than \$20 million per year in microchips is stolen because of the gold they contain.

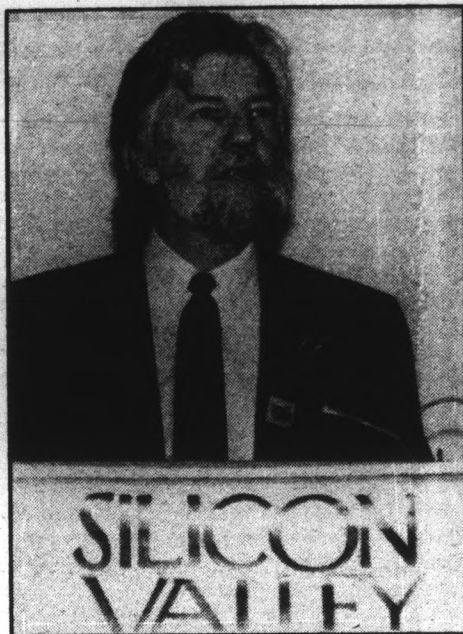
In spite of the problems, Rogers said there are many advantages to having this type of

industrial area. For example, the University will benefit from this new high-tech industry in several ways, one of which is that companies will provide financial assistance for research.

The faculty may also be able to get directly involved in the industry, as they are at Stanford, by being consultants and founders of the companies. Stanford also allows the professors to work one day a week at a company in order to enhance their incomes.

He said if the University has a relationship with high-tech industry, then the students may tend to study fields that are related to these companies. However, areas such as the humanities could suffer enrollment problems.

Rogers said that "we are entering an era where the collaboration between universities and industry is becoming more common."



Everett M. Rogers

Depositions

continued from page 1

malignant tumor in her chest should have been followed up.

"What should have happened, I think, is the patient should have had follow-up, both for clinical or clinical signs and symptoms, and at that time should have had repeated X-rays, to include oblique views," Roth said.

"They (Lee and Westby) have told me, yes, they saw the patient and, yes, it should have been followed up on."

When Lee was asked why another X-ray was not taken, he replied, "I'm not sure. I may have made a decision to put off that for the time being until we got these other reports back," he said.

During the nine-month lapse "there seems to be no indication that there was anyone that saw the abnormal results," of the X-ray, Roth said.

Roth added that "there is strong evidence to suggest" that the tumor which was disclosed in the Aug. 24 X-ray was malignant.

The next X-ray was taken on May 18, 1983, which Lee said confirmed that what had been seen on the Aug. 24 X-ray was in fact a tumor.

Because no system existed whereby Angus-Witenstein could request the same doctor for each visit, at least seven different doctors and nurse practitioners treated Angus-Witenstein on her numerous visits.

The appointment system, which now allows students to request a specific doctor, was not in place when Angus-Witenstein was a patient at the Health Service.

Roth said, "there was no policy" directing doctors who dealt with Angus-Witenstein for the first time to check her charts to determine prior medical history and symptoms.

Since she requested the X-ray be taken, Westby was required to put her initials on Gentner's report but said she never saw the report and never initialed it. Lee's initials are the only ones on the report.

Westby did not suggest to Lee that a follow-up X-ray be done because, "It would be impertinent for a nurse practitioner to speak like that to a doctor. I would certainly never question a doctor."

"It sounds like she (Angus-Witenstein) obviously wasn't doing very well and someone could have thought she needed to see an M.D., and not a nurse practitioner," she added.

Westby said that, at the time of Angus-Witenstein's initial visit, it was possible for a new doctor to treat a patient without reviewing past medical records.

"There wasn't a policy that the student's entire record be reviewed each visit," Westby said.



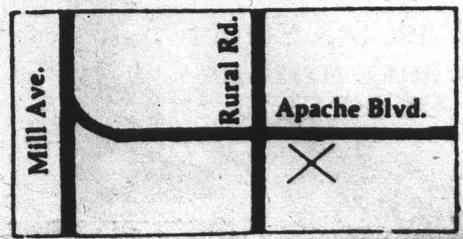
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Education

continued from page 1

train teachers would be a mistake. "I think it would be a terrible mistake to turn to a monolithic system of training teachers," Kniep said. "I think we have room for three centers of educational excellence. We have one right here at ASU."

"Bruce Babbitt and Carolyn Warner are working closely with NAU on this," Kniep said. "And I think Babbitt doesn't care whether the change is for the better or not, he just wants to see change."

"I want to know what ASU's relationship with the center will be. What is our role?" Kniep said. "Someone must know the answer but nobody's coming forward."

Board of Regents President Tio Tachias of Flagstaff offered little response to that very question during a speech at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting.

"Nobody knows what the effects will be on the other two education colleges," Tachias said. "We hope that the negative affect will be minimal."

Kniep also expressed concern over whether ASU's administration is aware of the current information and the state of the education college.

"I don't think (President J. Russell) Nelson or (Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack) Kinsinger are informed about what's going on," Kniep said. "And they aren't taking the time to find out."

Michael Kelley, who is currently conducting a study of teacher training for the Board of Education, feels if the center handles all teacher training it may give ASU an opportunity to concentrate on research.

"We feel teachers have to get out into the field earlier, and if the center could do this it would be a help," Kelley said. "ASU can

then become more research-oriented. As it is, the students aren't getting the quality education they need.

"If research improves teaching, great, but research for research's sake it stupid."

Wayne Parrish, professor of secondary education, feels research has been the dominant focus for some time.

"President Nelson has told the public that teaching excellence is our goal," Parrish said. "But the unwritten law around the University is externally funded research is our goal."

"So who do we serve? Do we serve the students? Should we serve the public and their needs? Or do we serve the whims of a few professional committees who decide who stays and who doesn't? I feel there is a general conspiracy to discredit us and put the college out of business."

"Who knows how far it's going to go?" Parrish said. "Some feel they are just trying to scare us, but I think it's gone way past that stage."


Kniep said faculty shouldn't view NAU as the enemy.

"We should all be working together, but if NAU doesn't tell us where we fit in how can we cooperate?" Kniep said. "I don't see people ready to jump ship, but I think others share my feeling that loyalty to profession supercedes loyalty to institution."

Kniep said the public doesn't often hear about all the good things in ASU's education college.

"I think there is no doubt we are the best teachers of education in the state," Kniep said. "I would like to see John Evans and the liberal arts college educate the nation's children for 10 years and see what the result is."

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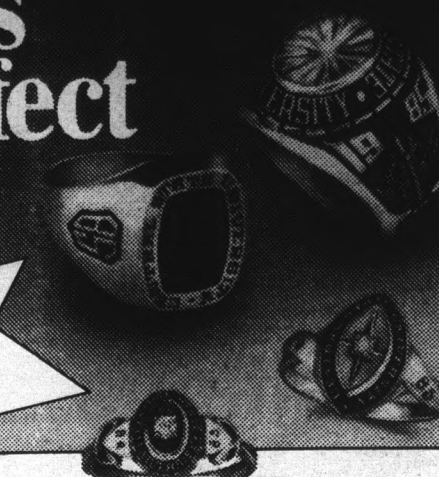
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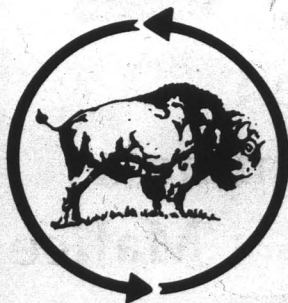
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police report

A man exposed himself to an ASU woman in the Hayden Library late Wednesday afternoon, the student told ASU Police. She said the man was olive-skinned, 5 foot 10, 150 pounds, had ear-length black hair and about a day's growth of facial hair.

The student said the man, wearing a light-colored shirt and gold pants, was lying on a couch in the first-level study area.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Thursday:

•Police discovered a man camping under the Scottsdale Road bridge early Wednesday and turned him over to Scottsdale police because of an outstanding felony warrant. The man's prior conviction makes the charge of misconduct involving weapons a felony.

•A student who urinated on windows of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house later cleaned the windows after fraternity members alerted police to the incident early Thursday. The student was also warned of the penalties for trespassing and indecent exposure.

•An ASU student told police his bicycle was taken earlier this week from the G-wing of the Cholla Apartments. The yellow Azuki 10-speed was valued at \$200.

•A man reported the theft of his Takara Sport bicycle Wednesday evening. The owner, who was not a student, said the men's blue 10-speed, valued at \$154, was taken from the Old Main Building.

•A black Cheeta bicycle was taken from the north side of the Farmer Education Building during the spring break, an ASU student told police Wednesday afternoon. The bicycle, valued at \$140, was locked.

•A student's 10-speed bicycle was taken from the west side of the Language and Literature Building Wednesday morning, the owner told police. The black Schwinn, valued at \$130, was locked to the bicycle racks.

•A blue Murray 10-speed, locked near the south side of the Technology Building and valued at \$80, was taken earlier this week, an ASU student told police Wednesday.

•A student's car cover, valued at \$40, was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 38 behind the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, he told police late Wednesday.

•A red backpack, valued at \$40, was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon, then recovered later that evening. The student's pack was found at the Palo Verde East desk and nothing was missing.

— M.K. Reinhart

American Express, the Residence Hall Association and the Center Complex Hall Council present "Starbound: Coffee House 1984," a student talent show, tonight at 8 p.m. in Life Sciences Building Room 191.

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Researchers seeking organic pro...

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

For researchers at ASU, the abundance of the earth's vegetation and sea life have played an important role in the ongoing battle against cancer.

Chemists at the Cancer Research Institute at ASU are called Natural Products Chemists because their research involves isolating anti-tumor drugs from natural, living organisms: plants and marine animals.

Gordon Cragg, one of the researchers working at the Institute, is working on one of the projects involved in isolating "several very active compounds from the tree *Phyllanthus acuminatus*."

Phyllanthostatin, the collective name of the compounds, have shown very good activity in fighting leukemia in mice, Cragg said.

"The drugs have also shown some progress in defeating experimental melanomas, a very vicious and difficult-to-treat form of cancer," he said.

Other families of compounds that have proven effective are derived from marine animals. Bryostatins are a family of compounds isolated from Bryozoans found in the Gulf of Mexico. The Institute's research chemists have also discovered the Dolastatins which come from sea hares living in the Indian Ocean.

Bryozoans are invertebrate marine animals characterized by a crown of tentacles around their mouths, said Ron Rutowski, of the biology department at ASU. They are stationary animals who filter their food out of the water and are commonly called "moss animals" because they live in colonies and grow like moss.

According to Robert Pettit, originator and director of the Institute at ASU, Bryostatin 1 is the most active member of a class of 17 chemically related compounds isolated from

the Bryozoa, *Begula Netrina*.

Mathew Suffness, chief of the National Products Branch of the U.S. National Cancer Institute in Maryland, reported to Chemical and Engineering News magazine that Bryostatin 1 extends the average life span of mice with leukemia by 56 to 96 percent.

However, many questions about Bryostatin have not been answered.

For example, it is not known why it kills some cancer cells and not others. Nor is it known how toxic the chemical is to healthy, non-cancerous cells.

Large quantities of Bryostatin are hard to come by. According to Chemical and Engineering News magazine, it takes a 500 kg supply of the organism to provide a 100 kg sample of pure Bryostatin.

Large quantities of Dolastatin compounds are even more difficult to obtain at present. These compounds are present in minute quantities, making it hard for scientists to determine their structures or evaluate their biological activities.

Dolastatin 1 may prove to be an effective anti-cancer drug. At low doses it cures certain forms of malignancy in mice, Pettit said.

All of these drugs must undergo a battery of tests. These are conducted, and/or supervised, by the National Cancer Institute. However, the initial problem is obtaining the drugs.

Research for land vegetation begins with the National Cancer Institute. It sends out botanists to organize an extensive search for plants. A few plants of each type are collected.

Next, the chemical constituents are extracted from the plants. "These crude extracts are then tested in cell cultures that have a form of leukemia cancer cells grown in them," Cragg said.

Some of these tests are performed by microbiologists at ASU under the supervision of professor Jean Smith, Cragg said.

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- "Socio-cultural Context of Latin American Literature," Lanin Gyurko, U of A
- "Latin American Popular Culture," Dr. David Foster, ASU
- "Chicago-borderlands Literature and Poetry," Alberto Rios, ASU
- "Latin American Film," Dr. E. Bradford Burns, UCLA
- 5-6:30 Film — "Los Olvidados" by Luis Buñuel

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1984 • 3:30 P.M.
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Phytochemical products to fight cancer

Other tests involve specially bred mice injected with the leukemia. The progress of the drugs in alleviating the leukemia is measured. These tests are carried out at other laboratories in the country, he said.

The phyllanthostatin now are being tested for toxicity at the NCI. "We're working on other plants now. There are a number of promising compounds," he said.

Pettit started the Institute in Maine in 1957, and established it at ASU in 1965.

A few other universities also have research programs involving the isolation of anti-cancer drugs, "but none have the broad base and sophistication of ASU's CRI," Pettit said.

These organizations were previously funded and supported by the NCI through its contract

research program. Unfortunately, the NCI received a budget cut and consequently phased out its support of the Natural Products Chemists.

In 1983, the CRI received no funding at all from the NCI. The absence of funding has hurt the program at ASU. "There used to be about 30 researchers at the Institute. Now there are only about 12," Cragg said.

But Pettit has worked to raise private funds to keep the research going at ASU, Cragg said. In 1974, the Greater Southwest Open Tennis Tournament was established by Pettit as an annual event conducted by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The proceeds from the tournament, which was last held in 1978, went into supporting ASU's cancer research.

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Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Dr. Gordon Cragg works on an experiment in his cancer research department laboratory.

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Applications now available for the following Associated Students volunteer positions:

1. 1984 Homecoming Chairman
2. 1984 Homecoming Committee Chairs (parade, mall activities, King & Queen selection, Kick-off and promotions)
3. Assistant Cashier for Neeb Hall Film Series

Applications are available in the Associated Students offices (Memorial Union 208-J) from Barbara Phelan and are due by 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 23, 1984.

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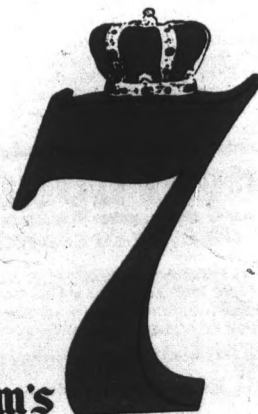
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Regent lauds University for variety in education

By Julianne Holroyd
Staff writer

Arizona's universities must cooperate to support the improvement of public education, according to the president of the Board of Regents.

Tio Tachias also applauded ASU's increase in the variety of educational services offered, as he spoke to the ASU Faculty Senate Thursday.

The problem of public school education is a problem of increasing concern, Tachias said. Reforms encouraged in the past have been intensified curricula, longer days for students, increased pay for teachers and the addition of computer classes, among others.

He urged mutual cooperation of the universities with public school personnel.

"I hope both the University of Arizona and ASU will support the improvement of public school education," he said.

Tachias called the growth of Phoenix in general and ASU in particular "phenomenal," citing the number of students attending ASU, and the continually increasing number of educational services available.

Tachias commented that ASU has undergone major changes, resulting in the achievement of excellence in its programs.

He commended ASU's quick response to societal needs, for example, its emphasis on engineering, as society becomes more industrial, and on business, as it becomes more business-oriented.

Tachias also praised the U of A for the quality and breadth of its educational services.

Tachias also answered questions concerning the proposal to establish a campus on the west side of the Valley.

"The question is, 'who will run the campus?'" he said.

"People are questioning the conclusion that it is a part of ASU," he said.

However, the land has already been purchased and a lot of people are already employed in the effort, he said, even though the question has not been decided.

After Tachias's address, Ted Groves, ASASU activities vice president, spoke to the Senate to announce the student elections.

Groves explained that this year's ballot will contain a proposal to directly elect student senators from each college.

Currently, each college has its own method of choosing senators, ranging from at-large elections to appointment by the college council.

Also on the ballot will be a U.S. presidential candidate preference poll "just for fun," Groves said.

Harvard prof to discuss intelligence operations

A Harvard University professor will present a free public lecture on "Foreign Intelligence and Foreign Policy" at ASU on March 26.

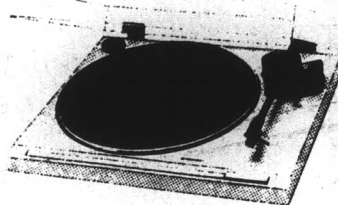
Ernest R. May, Charles Warren Professor of History at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the Social Sciences Building.

Drawing on historical examples, May will examine the impact of intelligence operations on foreign policy.

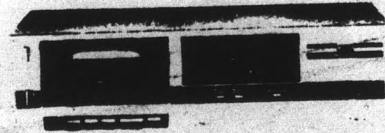
May's visit to ASU is sponsored by the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

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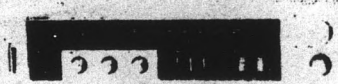
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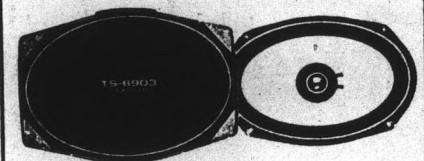
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Alumni sponsor nature walk through Superstition area to identify wild flowers

A two and one-half mile wild flower walk through the Superstition Wilderness area is being sponsored by the ASU Alumni Association on March 24.

Mary Bess Mulhollan, wife of ASU's executive vice president, will lead the group and identify and discuss the wild flowers along the way.

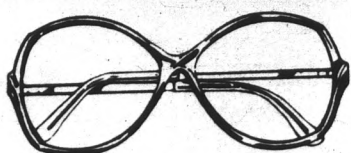
Participants should bring their own lunch. Refreshments will be provided at the end of the walk.

The fee is \$20 per person. All interested individuals are welcome to register.

More information and reservations can be obtained at the Alumni Center, 965-3566.

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Machine helps blind enjoy reading

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

On level three of ASU's Hayden Library is a machine that says "I can read X-rated books, but I don't get excited about them."

Yes, the machine actually speaks — but only because it is reading aloud.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine for the blind and visually impaired is programmed to scan and convert most types of printed material, in the English language, to synthetic speech.

The sentence about the X-rated books is included in the instruction sheet that first-time users place on the machine to familiarize themselves with its functions.

The instruction sheet is placed on the glass surface of the machine's scanner, which the user controls by depressing blank keys on a separate control panel.

Virginia Sylvester, head of circulation at Hayden, said the blind and visually impaired are trained to use the control panel by locating keys and memorizing what each one does.

The controls can speed up or slow down the reading rate, repeat lines or words, spell out obscure words and announce punctuation or capitalization.

She said she was trained to use the machine blindfolded, and was surprised at how fast she was able learn the functions of the various keys.

Sylvester added that it would probably be easier for someone who was blind or visually impaired to get used to the machine, since they would be used to the touch method.

"The machine gives the visually impaired

independence," she said, adding that having sighted people read to them makes them very dependent.

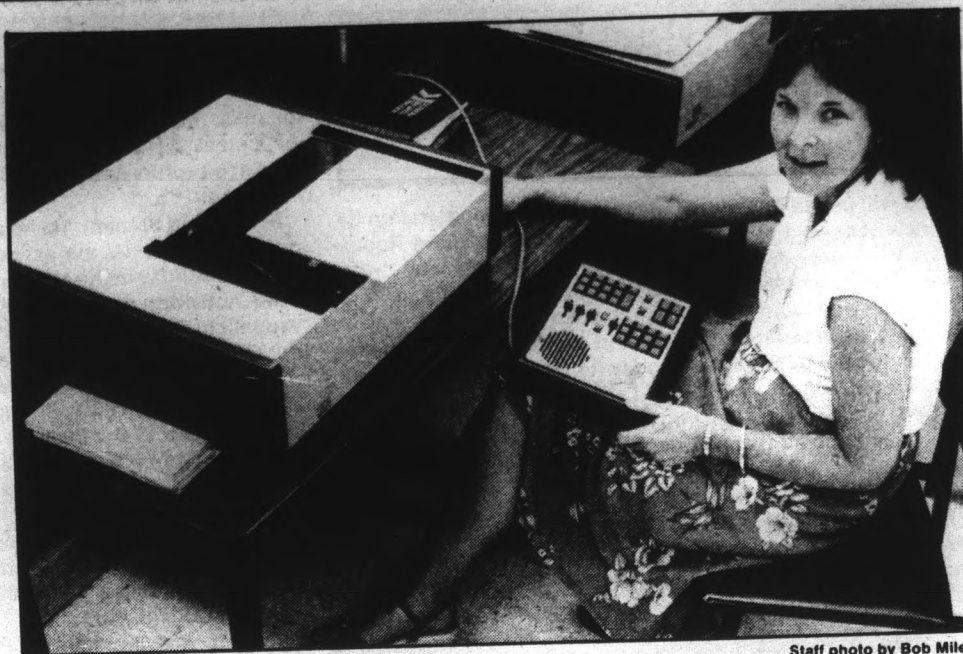
B.J. Maxson, counselor for blind and visually impaired students at ASU's Disabled Student Resources, said the machine gives students privacy and flexibility. They have access to printed material without the necessity of having a sighted person actually read it. Moreover they can use the machine at their convenience, without having to make prior arrangements with a sighted reader.

The machine, a \$30,000 gift from Xerox Corporation to ASU, also helps the blind and visually impaired overcome the problem of access to current materials, according to Sylvester, since it takes a while for printed material to be transcribed into Braille.

However, she said the machine has not been perfected yet. Although it is a "wonderful idea," it takes a fairly long time for people to understand the workings of the machine and get comfortable with it.

She explained how the machine is programmed to recognize certain symbols in a certain way. So when it sees the word "in" with a period after it, it automatically interprets it as the abbreviation for "inches." Similarly, it sees the word "oz" with a period after it as "ounces." This accounts for phrases such as "the doctor is inches" and "the wizard of ounces."

Maxson said the blind and visually impaired students prefer human readers to the machine, if they need particularly long pieces of material read, since human readers can "scan" a page when necessary.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Virginia Sylvester, head of circulation at Hayden Library, instructs blind students at ASU on the operation of the Kurzweil Reading Machine. The machine scans a book and "reads" it aloud via a voice synthesizer.

She added that the synthetic voice can become monotonous over a long period of time.

Sylvester said the machine, one of 200 given to colleges and universities around the country, is not something Hayden would have bought.

Maxson said students are trained at Disabled Student Resources before they go to Hayden to use the machine. Among ASU's 53 blind and visually impaired students, she

said 12 are certified users, and more are being trained.

She added that anyone in the community is welcome to use the machine when necessary, so long as they have been trained. People from outside the ASU community usually learn to use the machine at Phoenix Public Library before they come to Hayden.

Maxson said Disabled Student Resources is looking into the possibility of using the machine to help the more than 60 learning-disabled students at ASU to read.

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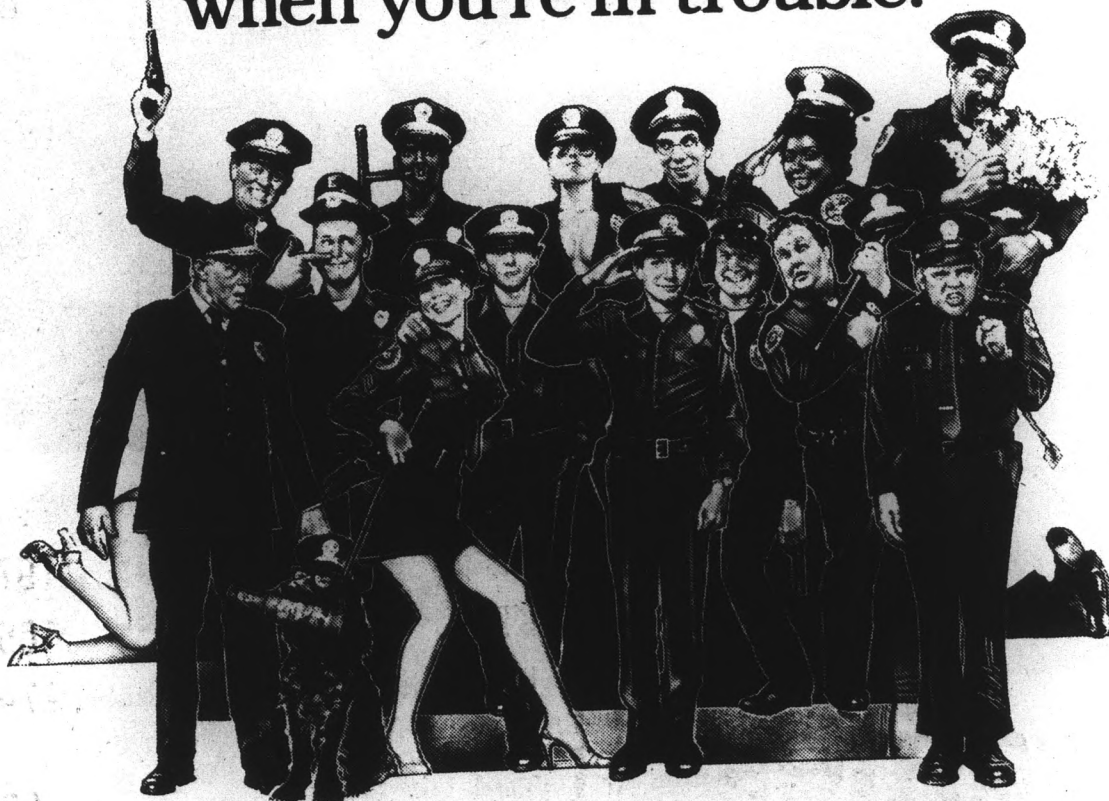
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PIES will have a dance therapy theory and demonstration by Rollinda Schowald at 10 a.m. today in the MU Mohave Room. Also, Wellness Awareness Week begins Monday with demonstrations daily at noon and activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west lawn across from Hayden Library.

Society of Women Engineers and Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers meet today for a tour of Digital Equipment Corp., 2500 W. Union Hills Drive in Phoenix. Sign up on the SWE bulletin board (second floor, ECA, near Room 227) and IEEE bulletin board (second floor, ECA). Meet at the entrance of Engineering G-wing at 1:30 p.m.; cars depart at 1:45 p.m. and the tour begins at 2:30 p.m.

Feminists United for Action meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room for a general organizational meeting. Discussion will include Gloria Steinem's upcoming visit to the Valley.

Center Complex Hall Council will hold "Starbound: Coffee House 1984," a student talent show hosted by Mark Curtis at 8 tonight in Life Science Room 191. Admission is \$2.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship. "There will be many bargains in clothing for men, women and children on books, plants, household equipment, dishes and many more." On Sunday the church will have adult forum and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m.

Hong Kong Student Association plans a "10 a.m. committee meeting" to review the successes and failures of recent activities, Saturday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

MU Activities Board/Associated Students has scheduled a "Moonlight Frolic" from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday by the Cady Mall fountain. "Dance under the stars." Free admission, with music by Thunder and Lightning featuring videos and light shows. Prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity has planned a carwash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Union 76 station, Southern and Mill. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, a business meeting is scheduled in the MU.

Alleluia Lutheran Church continues its "Encountering Non-Christian Religions: An Appreciative Glimpse" program by looking at "Hinduism - 330 million gods, yet one God," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU.

Students International Meditation Society has scheduled the transcendental meditation and TM-SIDHI program at 11:40 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Writer's Group at ASU presents an open fiction and poetry reading (10-minute limit) at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets in the Activity Center "A" Room at 7:30 p.m. Monday to view a special film - "The Secret of Loving." Josh McDowell talks frankly on sex and dating relationships. Everyone welcome.

Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and department of history present Ernest R. May, Charles Warren professor of history at the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government, on "Foreign Intelligence and Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. Monday in Social Sciences Building Room 105.

German Studies Review will have a book sale to benefit the Krause Hall German Reading Room on Cady Mall in front of the Social Sciences Building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday. Books from or about Germany written in English and German will be available. Also, art prints and posters will be sold.

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

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Sports edit
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Devils travel to Berkeley to face speedy Cal

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

At first glance, ASU baseball fans probably think the Sun Devils will waltz into Berkeley and trounce the Cal Bears without breaking a sweat.

If they do, they're wrong. The Bears, despite their 1-5 Six-Pac record, have some quality players. But most of all they have speed.

The Golden Bears have stolen an incredible 103 bases in 34 games. They are led by right fielder Lance Blankenship, an all-conference performer at shortstop last year, who has 31. Center fielder Rich Harger has 23, first baseman Mike Zahn 22 and second baseman Frank Mattox 15.

"We've always had trouble in their park. They have that mysterious wind off the bay that is detrimental to a home-run hitting team like us. But I hear they have erected a building in left field that is supposed to have cut down on some of that wind."

Todd Brown and Luis Medina have been leading the Sun Devil homer parade lately.

Brown, who hit for the cycle in Sunday's game against USC, was six-for-14 against the Trojans with seven RBI and two homers. He is now hitting .362 on the year with eight homers and 20 RBI.

Medina, last week's Pac-10 player of the week, was even hotter against USC. He went seven-for-13 with eight RBI and three homers to raise his season totals to .349, eight and 36.

Brock said he is fairly happy with the Devils' offensive punch.

"I'm still tremendously concerned with Romy Cucjen, and Don Wakamatsu has shown signs of improvement, but with the exception of that I'm fairly pleased," he said.

"Oddibe McDowell has come back and Steve Murray is

consistent. Barry Bonds is hitting extremely well. And what can I say about Luis Medina and Todd Brown?"

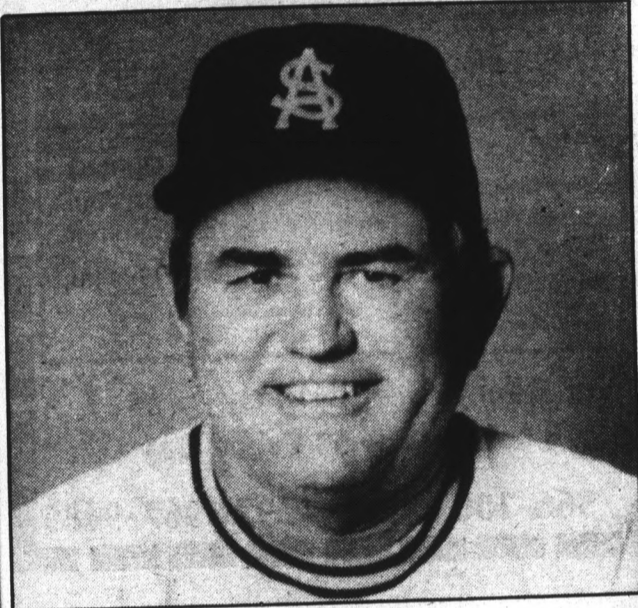
Brock has made a change in his pitching rotation for the Cal series. Doug Henry (6-1, 1.87 ERA) has been moved from long relief to the second starting position, and will be on the mound for Saturday's game. Kendall Carter (6-0, 2.04) will pitch the opener and Gilbert Villanueva (2-1, 4.03) will throw Sunday.

Brock said he has expected for quite some time to move Henry into the starting rotation.

"We have known this would probably happen for a long time," he said. "He and Kendall are our two best starters."

The Devils' defense has improved recently, but Brock is still not completely satisfied.

"The plays we've been making are very good," he said. "We still have one, two or three balls a game that we throw away or misplay, but we have turned the corner. The consistency of going four or five games in a row without any errors isn't there, but we are much smoother."



Jim Brock

By comparison, the Devils (24-10, 5-1 Six-Pac), considered a fast club, have stolen only 52 bases in 34 games, led by Oddibe McDowell's 14.

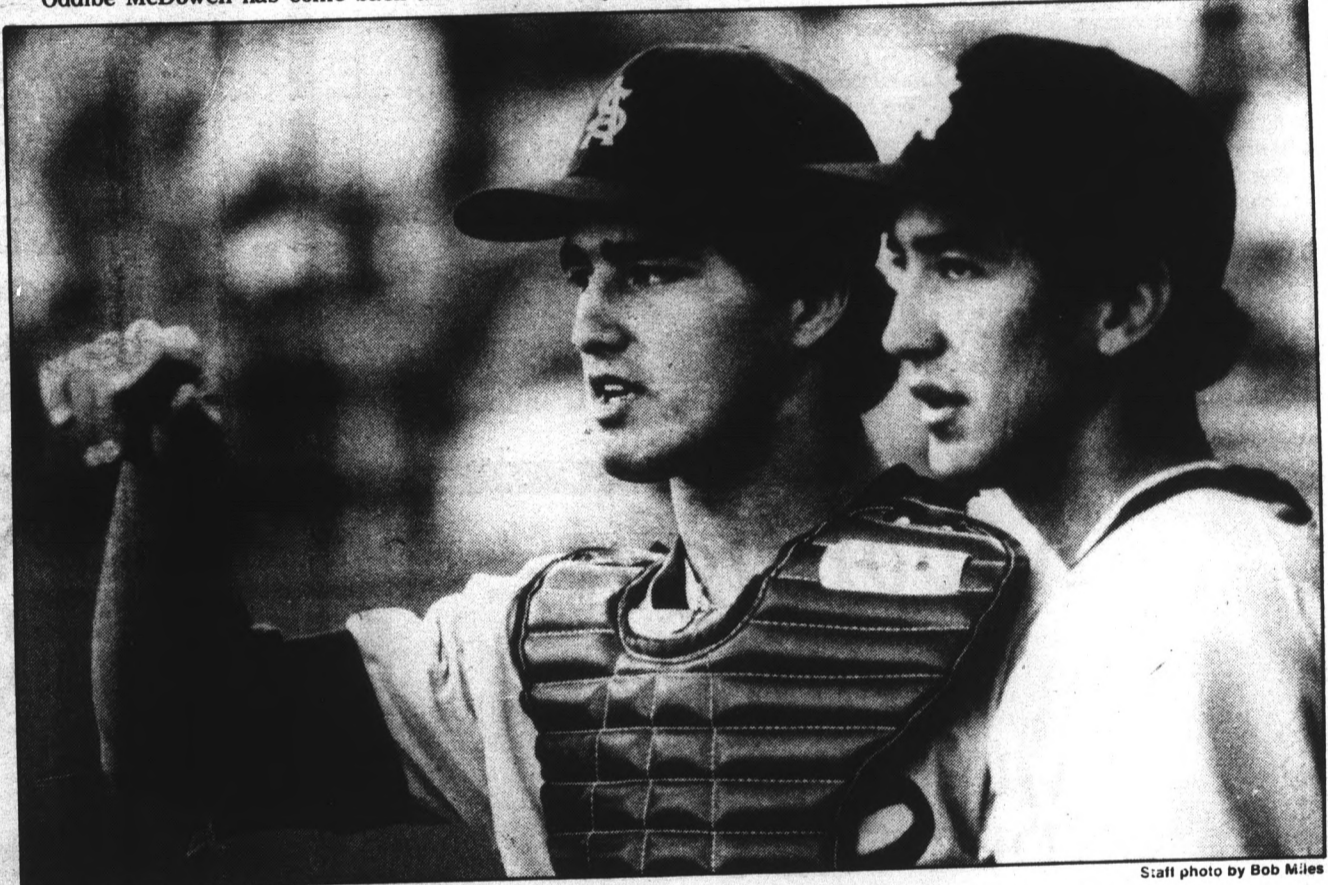
"I think they're on their way to an NCAA stolen-base record," said ASU coach Jim Brock. "They could set an incredible record."

But the Bears can do more than run. Mattox is hitting .375, Zahn .357 and third baseman Greg McClain is blasting away at a .419 clip.

Cal does not have much power, though. Its starting lineup has hit only 15 homers, compared to 37 for the Devils' starting nine.

Brock is far from overconfident going into the series with the Bears today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

"(The Bears') pre-season record (17-10-1) is a far greater indication of their talent than is the 1-5 league start," said Brock. "They are not a doormat by any means."

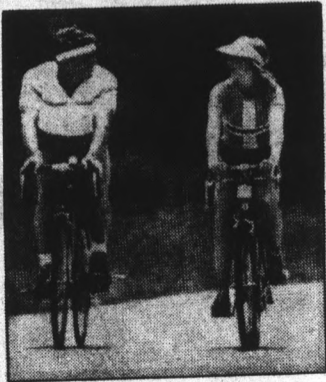


Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU Catcher Don Wakamatsu (left) and shortstop Romy Cucjen will be two of the Devils on the spot when they travel to Cal this weekend. Wakamatsu will have to contend with a Bear team that has stolen 103 bases already this year. Cucjen is still struggling to overcome fielding problems.

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Gymnasts under pressure to qualify at Pac-10 meet

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's gymnastics team makes its last-gasp effort to reach nationals tonight and tomorrow when the Sun Devils compete in the Pac-10 championships in Berkeley, Calif.

Qualification depends upon a team's average score from three home meets and two on the road. Currently the Devils' average is 274.5 (276.0 at home, 272.35 on the road).

Coach Don Robinson hopes his team will pull up its average significantly this weekend. He feels the team will need to post a 278-280 to qualify for nationals.

But there is at least one major obstacle to overcome. Paul Webster, one of ASU's top performers and a five-event competitor, split his head open recently in the gym.

Webster missed the Western Athletic Conference Invitational last weekend, and the doctor has not released him for competition, as of yet.

"When the quarterback's out, what does the team do? Webster's been a key to our success this season," Robinson said.

Webster's absence kept the Devils from scoring higher in the WAC meet last weekend. ASU finished third with a 272.40.

Robinson hopes that the team will be able to overcome adversity and make a strong showing at the Pac-10 meet.

"I have never been negative in thinking what we could do," Robinson said. "We're going for a win."

Robinson still concedes that UCLA is a strong favorite. But Robinson said that he has seen the Bruins fall on their face before.

"Last year we should have won (the Pac-10 meet)," he said. "We were definitely the best team there."

"Five of their guys fell off the high bar, but it didn't matter to the judges. They kissed them anyway because they had the big name."

Robinson also criticized the NCAA's method of qualification for the championships. He felt a regional system, similar to the one used in women's gymnastics, would be preferable.

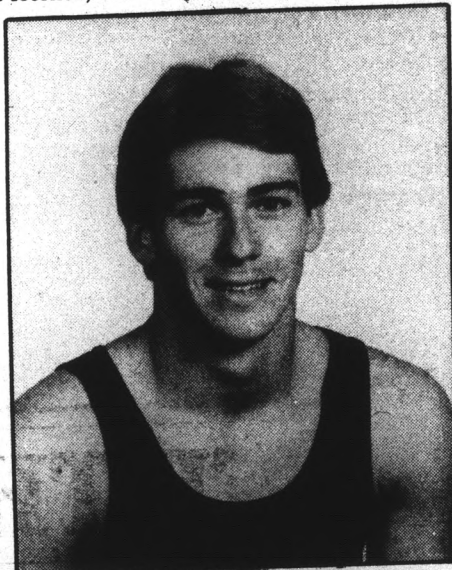
"The male gymnast is put under more pressure than any other athlete," he said. "Every meet is a national championship. Every meet they have to get the scores."

"The reason for it is the NCAA is worried about its image. What makes them so high and mighty that they can put so much pressure on?"

Even if the Devils do not qualify, it seems likely that several individuals will reach NCAA's.

David Branch is a certainty. Branch is the NCAA defending champion in the floor exercise. This year he is averaging a 9.7 on the event with a high of 9.95.

Others who have at least a chance of going include Greg Maltby, Kevin McColm, J.T. Fletcher, Jeff Vanyek and Brad Rot.



David Branch

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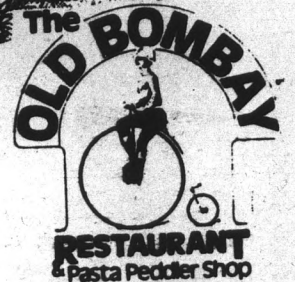
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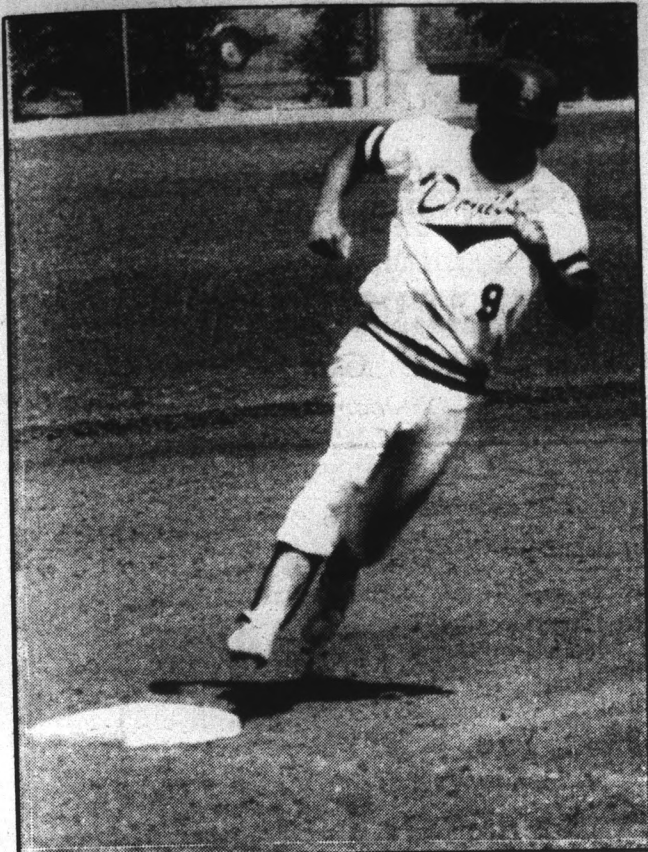


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Medina hammering away at Six-Pac opponents



Luis Medina, shown here rounding third base, leads the Pac-10 in runs batted in and last week was named conference baseball player-of-the-week.

By Patti Bondy
Sports writer

There are many individual talents on ASU's baseball team, but only one of them was last week's Pac-10 Player of the Week.

In addition to this honor, Luis Medina is also on the verge of a chronological milestone. He will turn 21 next Monday.

This is a perfect time to take a look at his career up to now, and his plans for the future.

Medina is currently playing right field, where he moved from first base when Mike Devereaux was injured.

He has had 17 RBI in the last two weekends, and is an excellent candidate for post-season honors.

Medina began his career 13 years ago. He played center field through his senior year at Warren High School in Downey, Calif., and he said the program there was not very good preparation for college ball.

He attributes this mainly to the fact that "our baseball coach was mostly a football coach."

He attended Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif., and moved to right field, where he was an All-South Coast Conference player.

He also got his first experience in the infield when they "needed a first baseman at Cerritos."

He came to ASU on a recruiting trip and decided "this was the place to be. I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Medina said he gained a lot of knowledge at junior college, "but every time I step on the field (here) I learn something new."

He finds that playing doesn't really cut down on his study time, just slightly on his social activities.

But baseball is obviously an integral part of his life.

Medina plays ball year-round, and in the summer he joins about half of the Devil team in Alaska, as part of the NBC League's Gold Panners.

Oddly enough, despite the location, this is the finest semi-pro organization in the nation.

He hopes all of this work will pay off after college.

Medina is a junior physical education major, but he doesn't intend to use much of his degree because it involves coaching.

Medina thinks he will "probably not be interested in coaching. It's pretty hectic, and there's a lot of responsibility. Playing baseball's enough."

If he does end up coaching, he would prefer little league.

Instead, Medina said decidedly, "Oh yeah, I want to play pro baseball."

He throws left and bats right, something which may initiate some lessons in switch-hitting if he joins the major leagues.

He doesn't have a favorite team and hasn't thought about any specific location that he would prefer if he had a choice.

He does have favorite players. The late Roberto Clemente was his first idol; now he likes Steve Garvey.

Perhaps Medina will follow Garvey's footsteps if he remains at first base.

But currently he is more concerned with ASU's weekend match with Cal at Berkeley.

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ALEXANDER: What can I tell ya... great!

MSR: You moved up the corporate ladder pretty fast.

ALEXANDER: Yeah, and I didn't even have an M.B.A.! (HEARTY LAUGH)

MSR: You certainly have a positive attitude.

ALEXANDER: That's the key to my success. I mean, if I went around griping and complaining all the time, they'd call me Alexander the Wimp!

MSR: Surely, there is...

ALEXANDER: Shirley? Who's Shirley?

MSR: No, I mean, there must be some stress in your job.

ALEXANDER: Listen, the only stress I have is deciding where to go for lunch.

Like I told ya, everything's great!

MSR: Alexander, you've been called a military genius. What's your secret?

ALEXANDER: Well, I always show up at battles at least an hour early. Gives you a chance to practice a little. And I never let my troops

eat Mexican food the night before a major battle.

MSR: You're kidding.

ALEXANDER: Listen, I've seen entire kingdoms lost over a few platters of green chili burritos. You've had burritos, right?

MSR: Yeah, but...

ALEXANDER: Do you feel like getting up the next morning, marching 50 miles and then fighting 90,000 guys?

MSR: Well...

ALEXANDER: There ya go.

MSR: Thanks to you, the world is pretty peaceful now.

ALEXANDER: Except in Mesopotamia. I learned a long time ago, ya don't mess with the Mesopotamians. Just let those bozos fight it out among themselves.

MSR: Alexander, the world is literally yours, you've done it all. What's next?

ALEXANDER: What's next? I'm gonna have a beer. Want one?

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MSR: It's also kind of expensive.

ALEXANDER: So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

MSR: You're right. It is great!

ALEXANDER: As I always say, "If it isn't great, throw it on the next freight!"

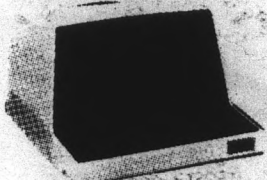
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"Great."



"Great."



"Let's face it, it's great!"

ASU softballers play host to Lumberjacks, Cardinal

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The No. 10 nationally ranked ASU softball team, boasting a 17-7 overall record, will face NAU and Stanford this week at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Devils returned from a successful road trip in Oklahoma, where they swept through six games and lost only two. The progress of the road outing moved the Lady Devils up from their previous national ranking of No. 14 on the coaches poll.

The ASU-NAU matchup this week will be played on Saturday at 1 p.m.

According to coach Mary Littlewood, the upcoming meeting between the Devils and the Lumberjacks might be one of those games that could turn either way.

"NAU is a kind of team that could surprise you," Littlewood said. "They're not an awesome team, but they're not a bad team either, and on any given day they can beat you."

The Devils face Stanford University next Monday at 6 p.m.

"Stanford is a new team," Littlewood said. "I really don't know much about their team. I know they have won some tournaments. We'll treat them like any other perspective strong team."

Stanford, normally a WCAA conference team in women's sports, is not in that con-

ference for softball.

Up until now the offense had been credited for the team's success, but the defense gets a pat on the back from Littlewood.

"Our defense is solid," she said, but adds that in order for the Devils to win the two games there must be consistent hitting. And in that category Littlewood looks to outfielders Kelly Fiehler and Kathy Escarcega.

During the recent road trip, Escarcega batted .440 and belted her third home run of the season.

Fiehler had a few problems earlier in the season but is showing much progress. She had six hits, six runs and hit a grand-slam against Texas Tech.

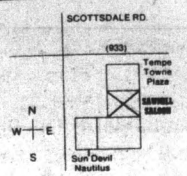
"Kelly is a consistent player," Littlewood said. "She'll continue playing like she has been playing. She goes out and does her job."

The pitchers, no doubt, will contribute to the outcome of the games. So far the pitching game has been up to par with Laura Houle, Pam White and Kim Bickford dominating their opponents.

Bickford, an ASU pitcher, will certainly add to the Devils' performance.

"Kim is looking real good," Littlewood said. "I think she'll do a good job."

Littlewood appears confident about the outcome of the two games this week.



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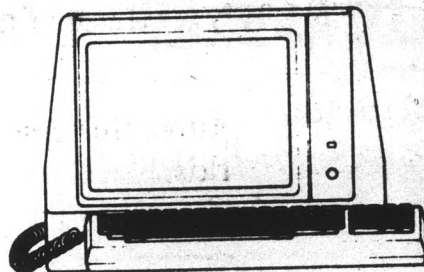
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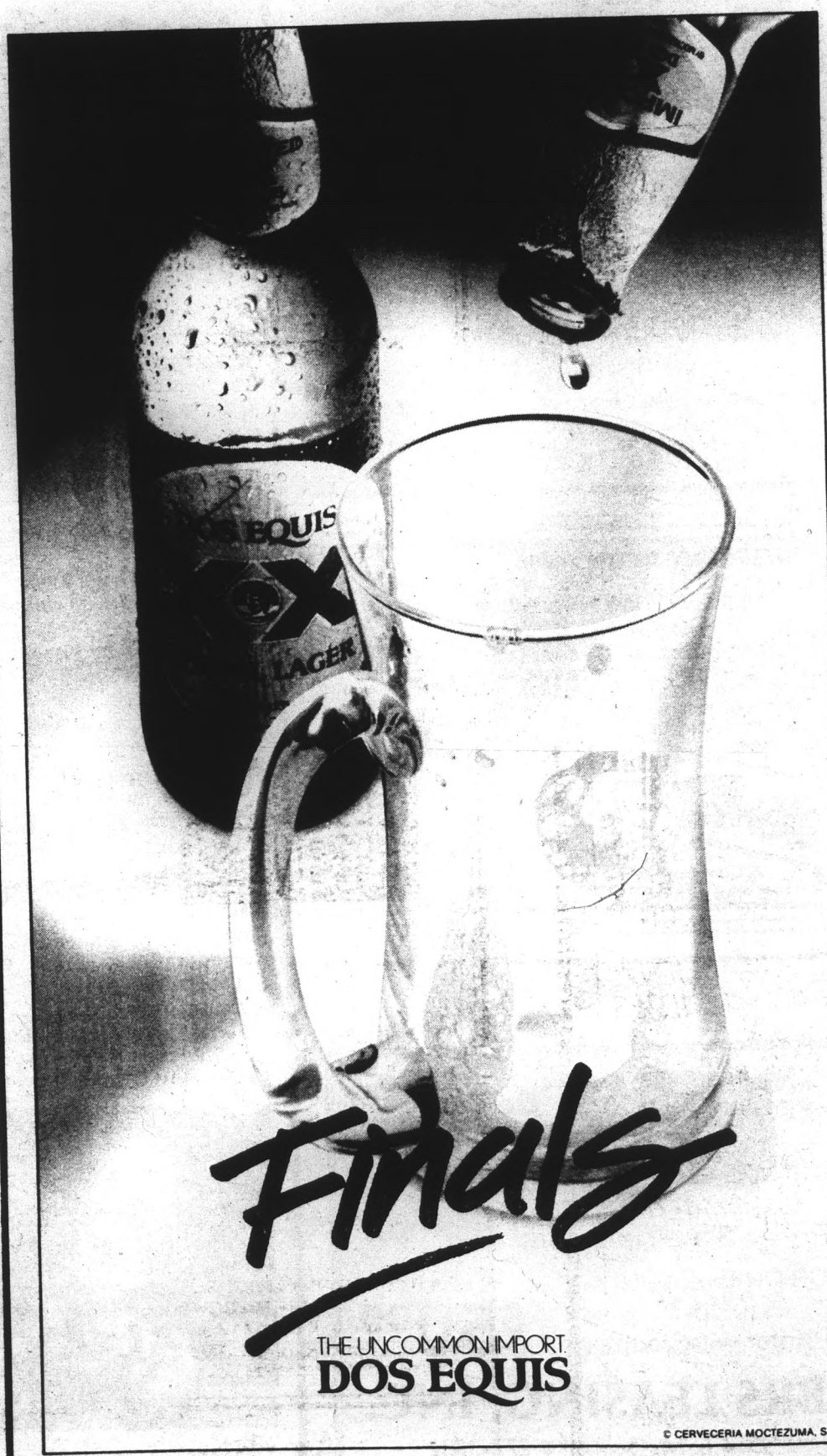
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Tracksters considered underdogs against Texas

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The ASU men's track team travels to Austin, Texas, this Saturday, March 24, to face the Longhorns in a dual meet. Although the Devils boast the nation's 14th best team, head coach Len Miller is a little wary of this upcoming meet with Texas.

"We have more quality performers, but Texas has better depth in the various events," Miller said. "Another important factor is that it costs \$350 per person to travel, and thus makes it impossible to take as many people as we would like."

Three of ASU's potential Pac-10 champions will most likely not make the trip to Texas.

Deon Mayfield, an NCAA all-American and seventh at the 1982 meet, is suffering from a bruised heel, and Coach Miller doesn't want to risk further injury. His absence from the jumping events, which is one of ASU's stronger areas, could be a contributing factor to winning or losing the meet.

Treg Scott, a distance runner, may not make the trip due to a stress fracture. "I have him running about 30 miles a week on soft surfaces," Miller said. "To have him run on a hard surface could have serious results."

According to Miller, the "back-breaker" would be if Kent Gapen were not able to make the trip due to academic problems.

Gapen, although primarily a 400-meter runner, is versatile enough to compete in other events, such as the 100- and 200-

meter events.

"I figure that with Gapen in the meet, he will probably add 26 points to our total," Miller said. "Without him, though, we go into the meet as at least a 13-point underdog."

Miller foresees good, close competition in many of the events.

In the weight events (shot put and discus), Texas is stronger on paper according to Miller; however, he believes that Jim Camp is capable of an upset.

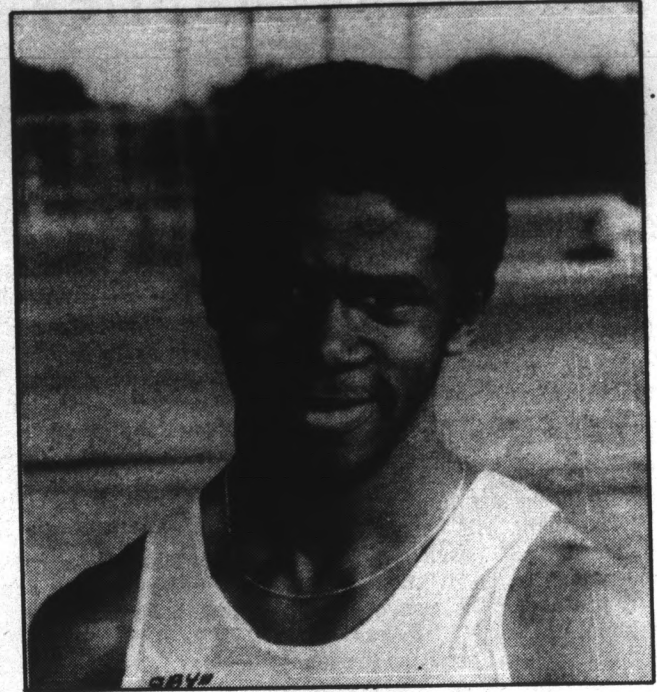
The jumping events will be very pivotal to the outcome of the meet. "To win the meet, we will have to perform up to our capabilities in these events," Miller said.

As for ASU, Miller sees his team sweeping the 800-meter run, as well as winning the 400-meter run with Kenny Robinson, a possible 1-2 finish in the 1500-meter run, and a victory in the 400-meter relay (if Kent Gapen is able to make the trip).

"Although I would consider us the underdog in the meet, I believe that our team is very spirited and capable of an upset," Miller said.

Because this is an Olympic year, Miller must always be aware of which athletes are possible Olympic participants, and then be able to judge which meets are important enough for them to compete in.

"I don't want to deliberately lose a meet," Miller said. "But I always have to keep the runner's future in mind, and the chance to compete in the Olympics is usually a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."



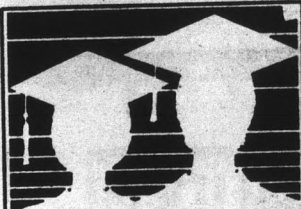
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Screenplay by P. H. VAZAK and MICHAEL AUSTIN Based on the story "TARZAN OF THE APES" by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Directed by HUGH HUDSON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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FROM WARNER BROS.
A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

At theaters everywhere Friday, March 30.

ASU bowling teams sponsoring tourney

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer
Strike.
Spare.
Split.

What Sun Devil men's and women's teams have seen the above terminology in their respective sport this year? ASU's bowling clubs have been representing the University in maroon and gold colors this season as they have impressed the polls and bowling fans everywhere with their first, second and third strike capabilities.

The men's team is presently ranked No. 10 in the nation, while the women have obtained the lofty recognition of being the No. 2 team in the country.

This weekend graduating veterans Mickey Robbins, Dave Kelly and Myrl Serra, along with Jeff Jones and rookie Anthony Delahanty, will be tuning up for approaching sectionals for the last time.

"The team will be gearing up for the sectionals this weekend," ASU coach Tony Maresca said. "This weekend's tournament in the MU should be good practice for them."

Representing the women this year have been four-year graduating senior Theresa Kolcz, Cheri Law, Karen Zumstein, Pam Ferris and Brenda Snodgrass.

ASU is sponsoring "The Best in the West Collegiate Team Championships" this weekend in the MU basement. The tournament field will include ASU and other highly rated collegiate teams going head to head for the last time before the sectional matchups.

The men should be moving up in the polls, while the women could receive a jolt in their lofty ranking.

"The polls are not very accurate," Maresca said.

The women's team has lost two of its top three bowlers this year. One left school for personal reasons and the other was not academically eligible. Thus, Maresca doesn't feel they deserve their No. 2 billing.

On the other hand, Maresca feels the men are much better than their No. 10 position. Since the last polls, the Devils have upset a number of top-ranked teams and should be moving up a few notches.

"They in essence should be ranked higher than that," Maresca said. "They will undoubtedly be moving up in the new polls."

The tournament gets under way today with men's qualifying rounds beginning at 5:30 p.m. Women's qualifying rounds will start Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and the finals will take place Sunday beginning at 9 a.m.

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Little North Face — New Zealand
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March 25 ***The Tenant** 6 p.m.
1976; Director Roman Polanski journeys through the distorted realm of the human mind. A timid file clerk believes that his fellow tenants are trying to drive him to suicide.

North by Northwest 8:30 p.m.
1959; A non-stop thriller featuring Cary Grant as a business man who is mistaken for a spy by a secret agent. One of director Alfred Hitchcock's personal favorites.

*All foreign films co-sponsored with "ASU's Friends of International Films."

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Movie Information **965-5658**

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(topped w/beans, guacamole & sour cream)		Burros (Bean)	1.35
Mini Chimis	3.50	Meatos	add .50
Combinations		Green Chili	add .50
1. Cheese Enchilada, Beef Taco, Rice & Beans	3.60	Tostada (Bean)	1.25
2. Beef Enchilada, Bean Tostada, Rice & Beans	3.60	Beef	add .60
3. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Burros, Enchilada Style, Rice & Beans (Machaca or Chicken add .50)	3.60	Guacamole	add .60
4. Green Chili, Bean or Meatos Chimichanga, Rice & Beans (Machaca or Chicken add .50)	3.60	Beef & Bean	add .60
		Machaca	add 1.50
		Chicken	add 1.50
		Enchilada style	add .75
		French Fried	add .75
		Enchiladas (Cheese)	1.25
		Meatos	add .25
		Machaca	add .75
		Chicken	add .75
		Chimichangas (Bean)	2.95
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Announcements

HEBREW FOR credit at ASU. Hebrew will be taught at ASU next fall. FLA 294, MTWTh, 2:40 - 3:30. Pre-register to assure your place and the continuity of Hebrew at ASU. Hebrew fills language and elective requirements. 967-7563 or 965-7736 for information.

JEWISH GRADUATE students. Get away to a weekend in Prescott, March 30 - April 1. Theme: "Our Choices, Personal and Jewish." \$44. Call, 967-7563.

Automobiles

76 HONDA CIVIC, 30 mpg, clean interior, runs great. \$1,200. Call 840-9195.

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MEISTER BRAU beer \$1.89, Fleischmann's Vodka \$3.99, Fratelli Bianco \$1.89, used Playboy magazines .71, Rundle's, University and Mill.

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Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, requires a bachelor degree in Liberal Arts with excellent writing skills, the ability to deal with abstract concepts and to function with a minimum of supervision. Salary \$1,038 per month. Please call the Behavioral Health Agency of Central Arizona by Friday, March 23, 1984 at 836-1675 and ask for Ms. Sally Rounds. E.O.E., M/F/H/V.

ARTIST / CARTOONIST needed. Approximately 20 hours freelance. Ink sketches. Send one - page sample of your work: Pace Publishing, P.O. Box 16744 Phoenix, AZ 85011. Include phone number.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Peace Of Mind Babysitting Referral Service needs dependable and caring babysitters for various hours. Own transportation needed and must be 19 years or older. 893-3869.

BANDERSNATCH PUB is looking for daytime waitresses and bartenders. Must be available at 11:00 a.m. for lunch shift at least two days per week or 4 - 7 for happy hour. Experience definitely helpful. Call Robin, 966-4438.

Help Wanted

ALASKA - JOBS and travel information! Send SASE to: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

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DRY CLEANER needs counter help. Will train no experience necessary. Scottsdale, 7919 E. Thomas Road or Tempe, 3139 S. Mill.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY available in Dry Cleaning. Wanted hard working ambitious individuals. Apply 3139 S. Mill.

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FULL AND PART-TIME service station attendant must be neat clean and willing to work. Apply in person, 7555 E. Camelback Rd.

FULL TIME sales person. Sales experience required. Bill's Audio, 913 S. Mill, 967-3301.

GET YOUR head into an environmentally healthful product and really make good money now and in the summer. 866-3422.

HEAVY FEMALEs needed for modeling. No experience necessary. Earn up to \$301 hour. Further information available Tuesday, March 27, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Memorial Union room 212 E. Cochise.

LAW FIRM needs messenger. Hourly pay plus mileage. Must have own car and insurance. Hours 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. daily. 279-5000.

LIQUOR STORE clerk needed immediately. Summertime employment available. \$4.00 per hour. Flexible hours. 276-2603.

PHONE PEOPLE needed, hours flexible, applications accepted Monday through Saturday 8:00 to 3:00, 966-8795.

REAL ESTATE Research Analysts needed. Part-time. Minimum wage. Potential college credit available. 9:00 - 5:00. 985-9720.

SNACK BAR help needed part-time. Please apply Monday through Friday between 9:00 and 3:00 at The Arizona Athletic Club, 1425 W. 14th Street, Tempe. Ask for Diana.

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

WE ARE seeking young, ambitious people as full or part-time sales representatives for an exciting nationwide buying club. Contact: Jim or Dennis, 279-0487.

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MARKETING COMPANY near campus needs outgoing people who can work evening hours and enjoy dealing with the public. No experience is necessary to earn a realistic \$200 to \$400 per week. Call 829-8957.

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GERMAN PRIVATE lessons new quick conversational method for beginners. 249-4559. Northwest Phoenix.

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Friday FREE Lost and Found

LOST

LOST HP41CV calculator in front of Social Science. Name Mike Baron engraved on side. Reward, 829-6899.

LOST TWO charms, one gold heart and small religious medallion. Sentimental value. Reward, Paula, 965-8200.

ONE BLACK leather Castre motorcycle glove. Call Tony, 967-0864.

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Personal

ALYSSA, GINA and Vicki - get psyched for the Kappa Delta White Rose Formal and the men from USAFA. KD love, Andrea.

FEAR OF food or fear of feelings? Free self - help group for people with eating disorders meets Monday evenings. Support group for family and friends meets Wednesdays. Take a chance on recovery. Call 968-1892, 946-4408.

FREE!!! YOU can read up to 18,000 words a minute - we'll prove it today! Attend a free introductory E.I.R. INSTA-READ rapid reading demonstration this week. We'll tell you how you can read and study 3 to 15 times faster with better comprehension - guaranteed! Get better grades, have more free time! See our large ads elsewhere in this paper for locations and times.

GAY YOUTH Group. Anyone under 22 welcome. Call, 839-7989 between 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. for information.

HEATHER I will be at the Cady Mall fountain waiting for you on Saturday about 7:00 p.m. Dancing under the stars - It will be great! Brad.

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HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$8 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140 3/30

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NEW WHITE German Shepherd pups. Have parents, AKC, great for companion or protection. Asking \$150. Call 438-1308.

Real Estate

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

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WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

Wanted

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1984.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

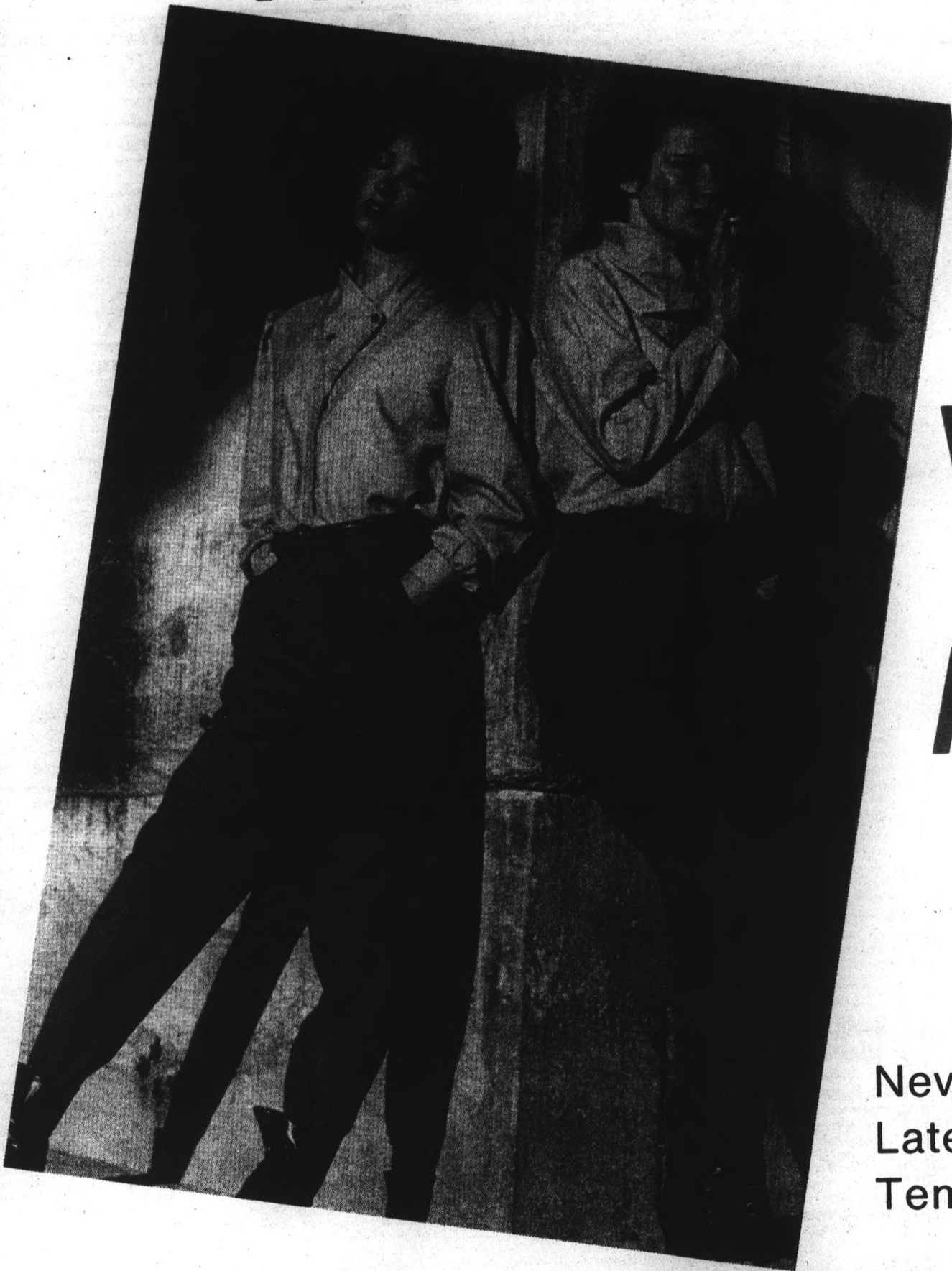
Candidates must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Robert S. Szoradi
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
Phone 5-7572

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