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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Altered skates

Real estate sophomore Kevin Meyerson travels campus with the new form of transportation: the super cycle, a combination of a unicycle and skateboard.

Assault charges dropped by residence hall woman

A woman who told police she was sexually assaulted in Sahuaro Hall Jan. 25 has dropped all charges against the two male suspects, an ASU police official said.

"It was an ongoing investigation up until the student withdrew the complaint (Jan. 30)," said ASU Police Information Officer Steve Reynolds.

"She said she withdrew her complaint of her own free will, no one has threatened her," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said this is the second of

three investigations dropped by police this semester because the individuals reporting the crimes decided not to press charges.

According to Reynolds, charges against a male suspect arrested in a non-sexual assault in Sahuaro Hall Jan. 21 were dropped by the two female residents who reported the incident.

The County Attorney's office is currently investigating a Sahuaro Hall assault reported in Sahuaro Hall last November, Reynolds said.

Nelson stress more staff, building projects in budget

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson proposed the 1985-86 University budget to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee Friday, asking for funds to hire more University personnel and begin construction of new campus projects.

Nelson said the majority of ASU students are residents of Maricopa County, which is expected to nearly double in population during the next 16 years.

"We have to be ready," he said.

The top budgetary priorities this year include funding for staff, faculty and facilities, Nelson said. The budget also includes \$11.5 million for physical improvements at the ASU-West campus.

Money for increasing staff numbers is not an attention grabber, but it will affect the academic qualities of ASU, said Paige Mulhollan, ASU's executive vice president.

Nelson said the Excellence in Engineering program received high marks from an out-of-state assessment group.

Private contributions of money and equipment have been donated throughout the program's five-year life, but another five-year plan is needed, Nelson said.

Salary increases are needed for the University to compete with the private sector for qualified faculty members, he said.

Nelson said other states, particularly California, have made significant increases in faculty pay.

"We need to keep pace if we are to continue to attract outstanding faculty," said Nelson.

He said raises should begin by July 1 to coincide with promotions and affect faculty morale in time for the new year.

The number of minorities attending ASU is about half of what it should be, and fewer minorities attend graduate school or

become teachers, adding momentum to the reduction of minority students in the future, Nelson said.

The president proposed that additional money be provided for minority recruitment and retention.

"(The funding) is not a gift for doing nothing," said Nelson.

"The administration wants to bring up the level of minority participation to where it should be . . . although it's not going to happen overnight," he said.

Mulhollan said the number of ASU faculty should not be reduced by 76 members, as a legislative analyst's report suggested.

He said part of the apparent drop in enrollment at ASU was caused by the equivalence of 616 full-time students at ASU-West.

The number of full-time student equivalence (FTSE) is determined by dividing the total number of undergraduate hours by 15 and the total number of graduate hours by 10, and adding them together.

Mulhollan said understaffing at Hayden Library is forcing one worker to do the work of two to three.

Representative Jim Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, said when he visited Hayden Library, he didn't notice any great problems caused by an inadequate number of personnel.

"If (Hayden Library) is working well with less staff than the other universities, maybe we should think about cutting (other schools) back instead of increasing (staff)," said Cooper.

Mulhollan said the University is getting efficiency "out of the hides" of the staff members.

"Eventually, the service will begin to suffer," he said.

ASU needs more accountants, secretaries and custodial workers, he said.

MU conference addresses sex crime problems

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Participants in a conference on sex crimes called for a delay in legislative decisions on sex crime bills pending further study.

"Sex Crimes: the Arizona Response," held in the MU Saturday, had 21 citizen groups suggesting new ideas to help people combat sex crimes.

The groups addressed changes in three areas of sex crime problems, including education and prevention, treatment and assessment, and the criminal justice system.

"We've had three notorious sex crimes in the past year in Arizona, and many groups have formed to try to get the Legislature to increase the penalties," said John Johnson, justice studies professor and conference chairman.

"We're trying to bring together experts to devise a comprehensive program for solving the problem."

The day-long conference featured group discussions and special guest speakers Dan and Dora Perry, whose son was killed last year by a paroled sex offender.

The Perry's son, Michael, was kidnapped with a friend from a hotel lobby in Tucson. The two boys were taken into the desert where Michael's friend escaped and was taken to the police by a group of people partying in the desert.

The Perrys, who contacted police three hours after Michael was kidnapped, traveled into the desert with search parties into the area where the other boy escaped.

After searching through the night, the police found Michael's body and determined he had been sexually assaulted. Dora said she could hear Michael's screams echoing in her head.



Don and Dora Perry

The Perrys had praise for the way the police conducted the investigation.

"We found help and empathy from everyone," Dora said.

Don stressed the importance of not being too protective of children. He said sometimes children isolated by their parents are the people who later commit the crimes.

The Perrys said they want to find a way to help correct the problems of first-time offenders rather than just placing them in jail and releasing them without any therapy.

Another sex crime victim also addressed the conference.

Michelle, a 17-year-old incest victim, said she used to feel like a victim, but she doesn't anymore.

"I want to help kids," she said. "They are our future. (Sex crimes) ruin what they can be. We can learn from them just like they can learn from us."

The discussion groups also made recommendations that included a mandatory treatment program for incarcerated sex offenders and funding to train professionals to properly deal with sex crimes.

Suggestions made by the groups will be written up and given to the Legislature for consideration, Johnson said.

Speakers at the seminar discussed the importance of taking actions against sex crimes within the year.

According to statistics gathered by the Sex Offender Treatment Program Committee of KPNX-TV, one girl in four and one boy in six will be sexually abused by the time they are 18.

Statistics also show one woman in 10 will be raped in her lifetime, and one in seven will experience some form of "date rape" or "spouse rape."

"There are no simple answers. You can't snap your fingers and make it go away," said Bill Stull of KPNX-TV.

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Reagan budget proposal to meet strong congressional resistance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders of both parties signalled strongly Sunday that the \$974 billion budget President Reagan is submitting to Congress is top-heavy with defense spending requests and is likely to undergo major revision.

On the eve of the budget's formal submission, House and Senate leaders were predicting widespread congressional resistance to the budget's call for a military spending increase of some \$30 billion over this year's levels.

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the (national) debt.' That doesn't leave a great deal," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"Those of us in the Congress have to maybe look beyond some of the president's promises of the campaign," Dole said. He was interviewed on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley."

Dole said military spending decreases and a possible freeze on Social Security benefits — both rejected by the Reagan administration — would be "back on the table" as the Senate begins work on the 1986 budget. He also said the Senate might scale back Reagan's request for cuts in the student loan program.

Dole said the Senate might vote to limit growth in the defense budget to 3 percent next year after inflation, instead of the 5.9 percent figure advocated by the administration — for a defense savings of "around \$18 billion to \$20 billion."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, interviewed on the same program, said the proposed budget shows "a blind spot on the part of Mr. Reagan and also Mr. (Defense Secretary Caspar W.) Weinberger. When they speak of spending, they don't mean military spending. When they speak of shrinking government, they don't think of the Pentagon as a part of government."

Nobel Prize winner becomes first black bishop of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was installed Sunday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg. He had to get special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

At the candle-lit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, in a service of staid Reformation rites and joyous African hymns, Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation system as "evil and un-Christian."

"Who in South Africa not black would be willing to exchange places with blacks even for a day?" Tutu, 53, asked from the pulpit.

Strict security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported against Tutu.

He gave the white-minority government a deadline of two years to dismantle apartheid. After that, said the one-time school teacher, he will call for "punitive economic sanctions" against South Africa.

Publicly urging such action is a crime in this country.

"I am committed to peaceful change," Tutu said, renewing his offer to serve as a go-between with the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization that is trying to overthrow the government by violence.

A ripple of applause, uncharacteristic of Anglican services, spread through the 2,000 white and black parishioners at the end of Tutu's sermon.

Members of the foreign diplomatic community joined church representatives from Europe and the United States, and impoverished blacks from villages and segregated townships in the service of prayer and singing.

The South African government sent no representative. The Anglican Church — with 65 million members worldwide — is South Africa's fourth largest, behind the Dutch Reformed, then Roman Catholics and Methodists.

Policemen gathered in groups around the brownstone cathedral and four police riot vehicles were parked on streets crowded with worshipers who could not squeeze into the church. There were no incidents.

The Right Rev. Merwyn Castle, dean of St. Mary's, told The Associated Press the church had received "about four" telephone threats against Tutu's life in the past few weeks.

Government television and some pro-government news media have criticized Tutu's selection for the Nobel Prize, saying he is a radical using his position as a cleric to hide his real intentions of encouraging violence against whites.

A study of Tutu's public utterances shows he restricts his mentions of violence to when he warns South Africa's 5 million whites that the more than 22 million voteless blacks are angry and that a bloodbath is coming if there is no racial reform.

Pope asks Peruvian guerrillas to stop violence, seek dialogue

AYACUCHO, Peru (AP) — Pope John Paul II pleaded "with pain in my heart" on Sunday, for leftist Peruvian guerrillas to lay down their arms and end the struggle that has killed 4,000 people.

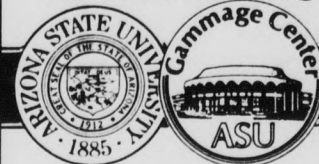
"The cruel logic of violence leads nowhere," he told tens of thousands of people at the airport, as a white dove released before his speech fluttered overhead. "If your objective is that of a Peru more just and fraternal, seek the way of dialogue and not that of violence."

The Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, Maoist guerrillas are based in Ayacucho, a city perched in the stark Andes mountains. The guerrillas seek to overthrow the democratically elected government — now headed by President Fernando Belaunde Terry — and install a Marxist government. Beside the 4,000 dead, more than 1,000 people have been reported missing in the five-year struggle.

The 64-year-old pontiff had a slight fever Saturday night after eight days on the road. He arrived in Peru on Friday after stops in Venezuela and Ecuador. He ends his 12-day journey — his sixth to Latin America and 25th abroad — with a brief stop in Trinidad and Tobago on Tuesday on his way back to Rome.

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Saturday, February 9 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$12.50, \$9.50

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WOON KYUNG, Piano

Saturday, February 9 • 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss what promises to be an exciting performance by Woon Kyung, 1984 winner of the second annual Arnold Bullock Piano Competition, sponsored by the ASU School of Music.

Tickets: \$2.50
(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff, and students with I.D.)

MUSICA DOLCE

Saturday, February 16 • 8 p.m.

Be in the audience for this early music ensemble featuring Barbara Bailey, baroque cello and viola da gamba; Roberta Chorlton, baroque violin; Janet Green, recorder; John Metz, harpsichord; and Darlene Tillack, recorder.

Tickets: \$6.50
(\$3.25 for ASU faculty, staff, and students with I.D.)

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

STUDENT TICKET POLICY:

ASU students receive 50% off all Gammage series events. Two discount tickets may be purchased by presenting a photo I.D. AND current activity card. One photo I.D. and activity card may be required at the door. Part-time students may purchase a special Gammage Center activity card for \$15.

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Car dealers lecture ASU students

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The late-night commercials that fall between Mary being attacked by a large monster and Keith discovering the mansion is haunted usually try to entice viewers to visit one of many local car dealerships.

ASU's Marketing Club invited two of the Valley's leading car salesmen to answer questions from ASU business students on how their businesses operate.

Evan Mecham, owner of Mecham Pontiac in Glendale, and Tex Earnhardt, owner of Earnhardt Ford in Tempe, addressed about 250 students, faculty and staff Friday on the life of a car salesman.

"I am the guy who says 'no bull,'" said Earnhardt, a part-time rancher and car seller.

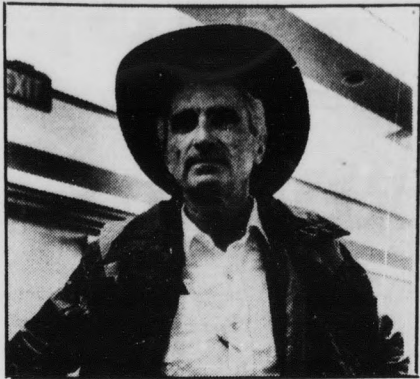
Earnhardt currently owns the second largest car dealership in the United States, but "when I first started out, I was the smallest in the U.S.," he said.

Mecham, a former candidate for governor of Arizona, said his sales lot is about half the size of Earnhardt's, but has built his business steadily since arriving in the state in 1947.

"I started out in Ajo, Arizona with \$6,500 I had borrowed from my mother," he said.

Both men answered a variety of questions from the audience, sharing their experiences on selling cars and advertising.

One woman asked why she should buy a car from either one of the salesmen.



Tex Earnhardt

"I am not very good-looking, but I am a lot of fun," Earnhardt said. "Actually, the customer has always been right. We pride ourselves on making sure the customer is happy."

Mecham said it is important to find the customer's car preference and try to suit his needs.

"I would find out what you really wanted," he said. "We will treat you with tender loving care."

The two dealers said their success was based on the way they treat customers and being prepared.

"A lot of it is also luck," Mecham said. "Some people do not make it, but we did. You must be ready for the cycles. Sometimes you have a good product and sometimes you fail."

Earnhardt said the success of his business is in his own philosophy and beliefs.

"It is a matter of attitude and a level of energy," he said. "I keep my energy

level very high. It's nice to be number one, but then you have everyone breathing down your neck. Money is not the main criterion. You have to love what you are doing and I love what I am doing.

"I also don't worry about the things I can't control."

Mecham said car sales is for people who are ready to handle a variety of situations that arise in the business.

"If any one doesn't like pressure, they shouldn't get into sales," he said. "When you own the store, you have to be able to handle the business."

Besides running their respective dealerships, both men claim a major part of their business is advertising.

Earnhardt has been well recognized for his commercials stating, "This ain't no bull." He said he picked up the slogan while at a ranch riding a steer.

"It wasn't a bull, it was a steer and I told someone so," he said. "I don't profess to be a professional advertiser, but I am damn successful."

He has advertisement costs totalling more than \$7,000 a day and said he sells approximately 30 cars a day.

Mecham said his advertisements are directed at anyone who happens to be watching television.

"I want them all to come by," he said. "We are after all of them."

Pat Gibbons, better known as television's Loan Arranger and owner of Sonoyta Motors, had been scheduled to appear but was unable to attend the lecture. Directors for the Marketing Club said they would try to bring Gibbons to campus at a later date.

police report

An ASU student and another woman got into an argument at The Cornerstone Mall, located at the corner of Rural Road and University Drive, early Saturday, police said. The student told Tempe police she was assaulted and that the other woman made threats to her. Tempe police took the assault case and said they would handle it.

University Police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 12 p.m. Sunday:

- An ASU staff member drove a University mail truck through the arm of the gatehouse on Orange Street. He told police the mechanical arm came down as he was driving through the gate. Damage was estimated at \$20.

- An ASU student drove his 1976 Ford through the Lot 41 gate arm Thursday afternoon. He told police the arm was supposed to be up. The student's car was not damaged but estimated cost of fixing the gate is \$50.

- The sliding glass door of room 301 in Cholla Apartments was shattered early Saturday, police said. Hall residents told police an intoxicated white man, with long brown hair and a mustache, was throwing rocks at the door and calling a woman's name. Damage was estimated to be between \$150 and \$200.

- Three books valued at more than \$60 were stolen from a Palo Verde West room between 8 a.m. and noon Thursday. The victim told police he thought the room had been locked at the time of the theft. Police discovered no signs of a forced entry.


- A blue Velcro wallet valued at \$4 was taken from an ASU student's purse Thursday afternoon while she was studying on the third floor of Hayden Library. The wallet had been left unattended and contained an ASU ID and various credit cards.

- A woman sprained her left ankle when she tripped on the stairs in Gammage Center Thursday night. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated and released.


- An unidentified male broke the driver's side window of a 1979 Toyota and took two purses while the vehicle was parked in Lot 59 late Friday, police said.

- A male resident of Hayden Hall was trespassing in the female portion of Best Hall late Thursday, police said. He was extremely intoxicated and police turned him over to his roommate, who put him to bed.

— MELISSA SMYTH



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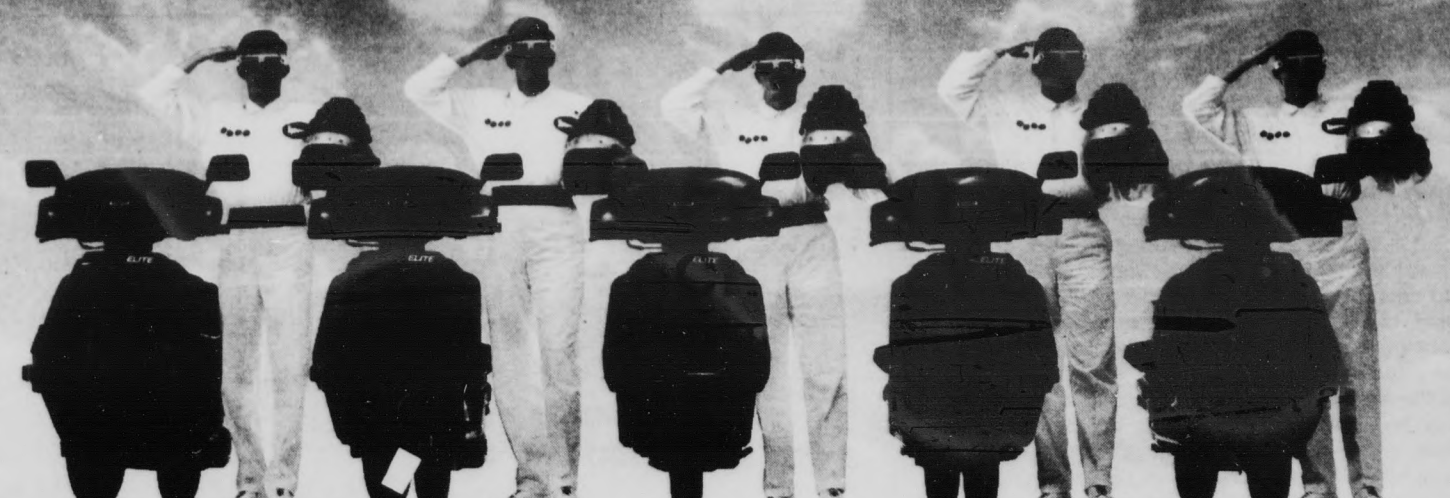
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state press

The age of chivalry has gone.

— Edmund Burke

opinion

Modern-day knight explains chivalry

Patrick J. Kucera Staff Writer

British lore states that one of the most noted acts of chivalry occurred in the age of Sir Walter Raleigh. One day in London, the Queen of England approached a mud puddle and was ready to make a detour. Raleigh motioned the Queen to stop, withdrew the cloak from his back, threw it on the puddle and asked the Queen to walk on the cloak instead of crossing the street.

This incident in history has been a beacon of livelihood for those who believe in chivalrous behavior. However, while many men follow courteous actions, there are some "liberated" women who claim that chivalry is a form of female oppression.

Since arriving on the ASU campus three years ago, not one semester has gone by that I have not run into one of these women. They spend time giving me lectures about how I am a male chauvinist pig. Why? Well, the typical scenario goes like this.

On Jan. 23, I walked to the MU hoping to catch a bit of lunch before the daily ritual of writing a story for the State Press. When I had arrived at my destination, I opened one of the large glass doors. Noticing that so-

meone was behind me, I held the door open and motioned the person behind to enter before I did. That may have been the biggest mistake I ever made in my life.

My ears are still burning! My mistake was not realizing that this woman was a radical feminist. She proceeded to lecture me on how she was capable of opening the door herself and did not need some chauvinist "suppressing" her. After a three-minute lecture, I made a few choice comments to this "lady" and proceeded to get lunch.

Unfortunately, scenes like that are becoming commonplace for women who think their rights are being violated and men who feel chivalry is nothing more than common courtesy. The lecture itself did not bother me, but the term "male chauvinist pig" did.

Is one who holds the door for another really suppressing that individual? The answer is clearly no!

From my vantage point, the woman who refused my gesture was nothing more than a brazen social misfit, who, in the long run did not deserve my polite act. It is not chauvinism to be polite, it is just decency. I would have held the door open if the individual in question had been a man or a woman.

Chivalry, according to Webster, is "the noble qualities a knight was supposed to have, such as courage, honor, and a readiness to protect women." Although the knights were legendary figures of the Medieval Era, knighthood still exists in the British system, and accordingly, the knight should fulfill his duties — one of which is chivalrous attitudes.

While some of these duties may seem to be trivial, they are meant to serve a function in society — to make men act as gentlemen and caring human beings. However, chivalry can be a double-edged sword. As I expect myself to hold the door open for anyone who may be behind me, I expect similar behavior from anyone else, regardless of their gender.

In addition to the simple process of holding a door, a true chivalrous gent, when taking a lady to dinner, should hold the car door for her, offer to take her coat, hold her chair, and pay for the meal. Anyone who does not act in a chivalrous manner is a cad, and those who refuse to show appreciation for courtesy are ingrates.

Women in America deserve equal rights, but equal rights are not to take a back seat to common consideration. When did the Equal Rights Amendment add to its words "and not let those chauvinists hold the door for us ever again"? One point is clear, though: it would be better to be a chivalrous

chauvinist than to be a rude and insensitive feminist.

As I was growing up, I remember my father telling me that women are to be honored and appreciated and, a simple showing of that esteem is holding a door for a lady. Now I wonder if a large number of women are going to continually scream at someone who has the best intentions. If they are, many men may abandon their own beliefs and let everyone open their own door, whether the situation calls for a kind act or not.

The persistence of a man or woman to be generous and caring should not be mistaken as a sign of oppression. That particular belief is the furthest thing from the truth. Chivalry is nothing more than a set of customs one individual follows to give honor and respect to those around him. If Queen Elizabeth II, one of the most honorable women in the world, expects chivalrous behavior from her subjects, that is good enough for me.

However, I will not abandon my beliefs — despite what a small minority of "women" think. As I said to the "woman" who gave me that lecture, "I did not hold the door open because you are a lady, I held it open because I am a gentlemen."

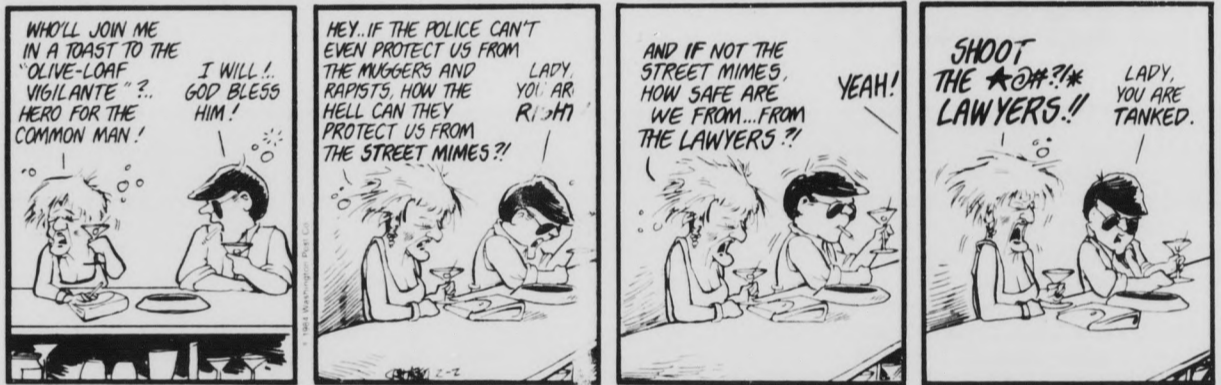
Chivalry may be losing the battle, but it will surely win the war!

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



letters

Ethnic diversity exists at ASU; President Nelson's comments puzzling

Editor:

I was puzzled by a recent State Press article which stated that ASU President J. Russell Nelson and the Arizona Board of Regents "want a more diversified group of students attending ASU, with a racial population resembling that of Maricopa County." Indeed, Hispanics, Pima Indians, and certain other local ethnic groups are under-represented at ASU, but my experiences here have convinced me that ASU has already succeeded in becoming a thriving center of ethnic diversity.

During my four years at ASU, I have taken classes from instructors with names like Chen, Chyu, Rajan, Ahmadzadeh, Solas, Tuma and Strojnik. I have also become friends with

students from Hong Kong, Japan, Greece, Libya, Iran, and Peru. Each semester, students from these and other countries put on an impressive Intercultural Fair, where they prepare food and display crafts representing their ethnic heritages.

Some of these foreign students will eventually return to their native countries, but many will become U.S. citizens. Many of the foreign engineering students will go on to take jobs in the Valley's electronic and aerospace industries. As a summer employee at a local aerospace company, I was surprised to see that two of my former ASU instructors, both from India, had taken positions there. At this same company,

I also saw a number of Koreans and Taiwanese who had earned degrees at ASU.

ASU has a thriving ethnic diversity of students and faculty. Many of these students will become U.S. citizens, and many will become employees of the Valley's hi-tech industries. President Nelson and the Regents hope that ASU's student population will come closer to resembling the racial population of Maricopa County. But current trends indicate that it is Maricopa County which will come to resemble the ethnic diversity of ASU.

Thomas Irvine Senior, Engineering Science

Falwell, Bryant tactics imitated by editor

Editor:

I would like to thank Len Munsil for all the attention he has brought to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union, and the issue of homosexuality. It is refreshing to have a lively debate on a subject that has been too long in the closet. As a homosexual student at ASU, I can appreciate Mr. Munsil's Anita Bryant tactics, which only serve to strengthen the homosexual campus community and underscore to more accepting heterosexuals the need for anti-discrimination statutes all the way down to the level of student publications like the State Press. Abusing his position as editor, Mr. Munsil has chosen to follow the Jerry Falwell example and attempt to dictate public policy on the basis of religious beliefs. ASU is a public university; the State Press is supported, in part, by student fees. Whether Mr. Munsil approves or disapproves of homosexuality is of little concern to most students, yet the continued attention to the subject which he lavishes through his doom, gloom, and damnation columns (and discriminatory policies regarding the Collage section) have given the homosexual community many opportunities to express our point of view.

Tom McIntire, Fine Arts, Graduate Student



The hoax

Misguided compassion

Editor:

In response to your column, "The Homosexual Hoax," I feel that it is important that you should hear from someone who does not fit into the "average homosexual profile" according to Dr. Kinsey or yourself.

I personally do not feel that my doctor sees me as an abomination. Sensitive and caring physicians view their patients as people and the disease, whatever it might be, as the abomination. Granted AIDS is serious, but I do not feel that God is punishing homosexuals for being homosexual by inflicting this disease on them anymore than he is punishing blacks for being black by inflicting them with sickle cell anemia.

The promiscuity of gay men seems to cause consternation to many people. Remember though, when we speak of the promiscuousness of men, we refer to the Don Juans of the world, not the Oscar Wildes. I personally do not choose to be promiscuous. If others want to run the risk involved with promiscuity, they have the right, whether they are straight or homosexual, but they must also be responsible for their actions.

When it comes to the "insidious seduction" of teenagers to become homosexual, no one can lure anyone into becoming homosexual or straight. Don't sell today's teenagers short on the grounds of being impressionable. They have minds of their own. Most homosexuals know that they are homosexual long before they are teenagers. If a young person comes to me and expresses his or her feelings about being homosexual, I will accept the trust they put in me and neither condone nor condemn them because of their feelings.

Religion and homosexuality can coexist. Straight or homosexual, all of us are products of physical and spiritual love. Once we have acknowledged our existence, finding our purpose and place in life is an activity in which everyone engages. Some are more successful at it than others. When I came

out of the closet, it was only after a great personal and spiritual struggle. After wrestling with God, in the spiritual sense, I found He was a great adversary, yet one whose very existence defines the word love. I found God still loves the homosexual, but not necessarily the homosexual act. That is why many homosexuals choose to live their lives alone. I for one have found great strength in being alone. Remember there is a great difference between being alone and being lonely. Whether we are straight or homosexual, ail of us, at one time or another, have experienced the depths of loneliness. That is something all of us share because all of us are human. Only when we are truly alone do we discover the real essence of being. It is then that we must face ourselves and answer the question, do I really like who I am? I can empathize with those who answer that question in the negative. I've been there. But I can also say that only when I decided to do something about it did I discover my own personal capacity for love, tolerance, and acceptance of myself and others.

The Bible's stance on homosexuality seems to be a point that defies discussion or personal interpretation. Let those who condemn homosexuals from the pulpits re-read the selections of the Bible concerning slavery and women's rights and then discuss them in the light of contemporary interpretations. If they defer to strict Biblical interpretation, how long will they keep their jobs?

Don't consider homosexuals as members of an unfortunate group on the grounds of compassion. We are unfortunate only because we have been denied the chance of being a total person by the so-called compassion of people who have their intentions but not necessarily their actions in the right place. Our ultimate self-destruction or self-actualization lies not with the tacit approval of others, but within ourselves.

Name Withheld

More homework needed

Editor:

This is yet another response to Mr. Munsil's editorial "The Homosexual Hoax," (Jan. 29) which ostensibly focused on the subject of AIDS, but undoubtedly was nothing more than a sanctimonious diatribe upon the homosexual lifestyle.

Mr. Munsil is not only misinformed and misleading, but he commits the worst sin known to any self-respecting journalist: he is uninformed.

Every good reporter knows that doing one's homework is an integral part of the journalistic process. Mr. Munsil fails to demonstrate an informed opinion about the disease that he evidently views as the moral retribution of a socially unacceptable group of people. What Mr. Munsil neglected to mention is that there are other high-risk categories for AIDS which include: Hai-

tians, I.V. drug-users, hemophiliacs, and bisexuals.

Aside from presenting a very narrow, highly personal interpretation of the AIDS issue, Mr. Munsil implies that homosexuals are responsible for transmitting "other highly communicable diseases." Are you referring to such diseases as gonorrhea, syphilis, and herpes, Mr. Munsil? Are we supposed to infer that homosexuals are solely responsible for transmitting these diseases? Who ever heard of blaming the "straight" community for transmitting venereal diseases? I would request that Mr. Munsil give equal time to enlightening us upon communicable diseases spread by the "innocent heterosexuals" to which he refers, but considering the source I would rather do the research on my own.

Tammy Ledington
Graduate Student, English

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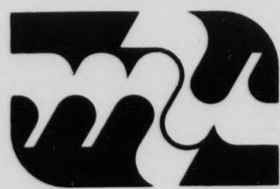
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WHO DO I TELL? 2:30-4:30 PM BEGINS FEB. 8

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Help

Financial office sponsors aid week

By KATY MCGREGOR
 Staff Writer

About half of the ASU student population receives some sort of financial aid, according to a Student Financial Assistance spokesman.

In an effort to spread the word about various aid programs, the ASU Student Financial Assistance Office is sponsoring "Financial Aid Awareness Week" today through Friday, said Patricia Clark, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

"The purpose of this week is to do an in-depth consciousness-raising about financial aid — what's available, what to do to apply and budgeting resources once you receive aid," Clark said.

Week-long activities include lectures about scholarship opportunities, student loans and stress management for students who receive aid requiring high grade point averages.

"Some students may have to deal with the pressure of maintaining a certain GPA in order to keep their financial aid," she said.

One seminar will include a representative from the Residency Classification Office to explain qualifications for obtaining Arizona residency status.

Many of the financial aid funding programs are depleted by the end of the fall semester, but Pell grants and guaranteed student loans are still available for the spring 1985 academic year, Clark said.

"We are urging students to apply now to receive aid for next fall," Clark said.

College Press Service reports said policy changes for the 1986 Education Department may try to limit students to only \$4,000 a year in financial aid. In addition, the policies would disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs.

Applications received by Mar. 1, 1985 will be the first evaluated to receive funds for the fall semester, Clark said.

Programs are available to both full-time and part-time students.

A majority of funds are given to full-time students, because they are devoting their time to school and not working, she said.



Patricia Clark

Students must complete at least 24 credit hours per academic year and be in good standing with the University in order to keep funding for subsequent years, Clark said.

Students can learn ways to make financial aid last all semester during one seminar offered Wednesday, she said.

Employment opportunities are also available for students through the Student Financial Assistance Office.

"Students can work both on and off campus," Clark said.

Jobs on campus range from working for SAGA Food Service to becoming teaching assistants, Clark said.

This is the second time ASU has offered a Financial Aid Awareness Week, but it is on its way to becoming an annual event, Clark said.

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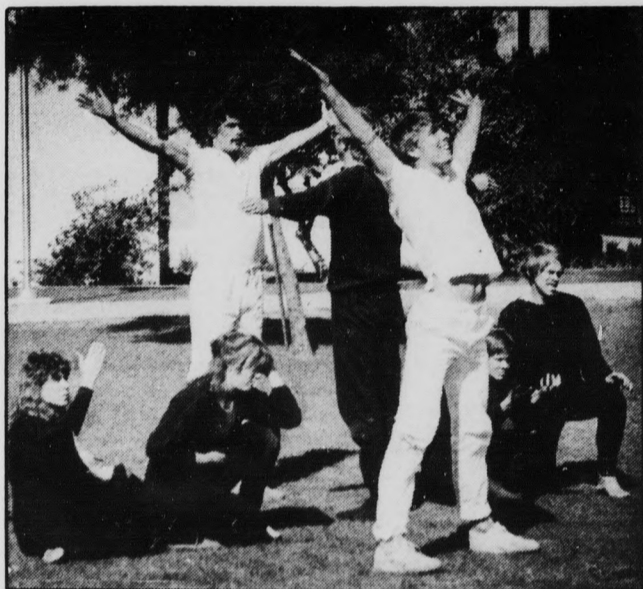
Fiery flight

Right, Debbie Acock dances around as the devil in Youth With a Mission's depiction of the coming of Jesus.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Below, Randy Hayden, a member of Youth With A Mission, rejoices as he portrays the resurrected Christ in a dramatic presentation of the Gospel which the group performed on the West Hall lawn Friday. They are based in Sunland, Calif., where they are enrolled in a Discipleship Training School. The drama team is on a tour of the southwest after working at an orphanage in Mexico. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship sponsored the presentation. Youth With A Mission is an international Christian missionary organization.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.



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Sports have little effect on most college choices

By the College Press Service

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Winning athletic teams are twice as likely to attract high school students to a college as deter them, but most students say it is not a factor in choosing their colleges, a recent survey suggests.

Fifty-four percent of the college-bound high school seniors interviewed by the Jan Krukowski Associates marketing firm said that all other factors being equal, a school's emphasis on supporting nationally-ranked athletic teams has no bearing on their college choice.

But among those who cared, 32 percent said they would be more likely to enroll at such a school, while 13 percent were less likely.

'Teams matter little to 58 percent of those with SATs above 650.'

The survey suggests academically prestigious schools hoping sports success will attract a pool of brighter applicants are engaging in wishful thinking.

Survey director Leslie Weber found the higher a student's score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the less likely a winning team would be an attraction to the student.

About 58 percent of those with SAT scores higher than 650 said winning teams are not a factor for them.

Parents are the least likely to be impressed by athletic success. About 63 percent said it makes no difference.

However, Jewish students are marginally more interested in successful athletic teams. Only 46 percent of them said success on the athletic field doesn't matter, the study said.

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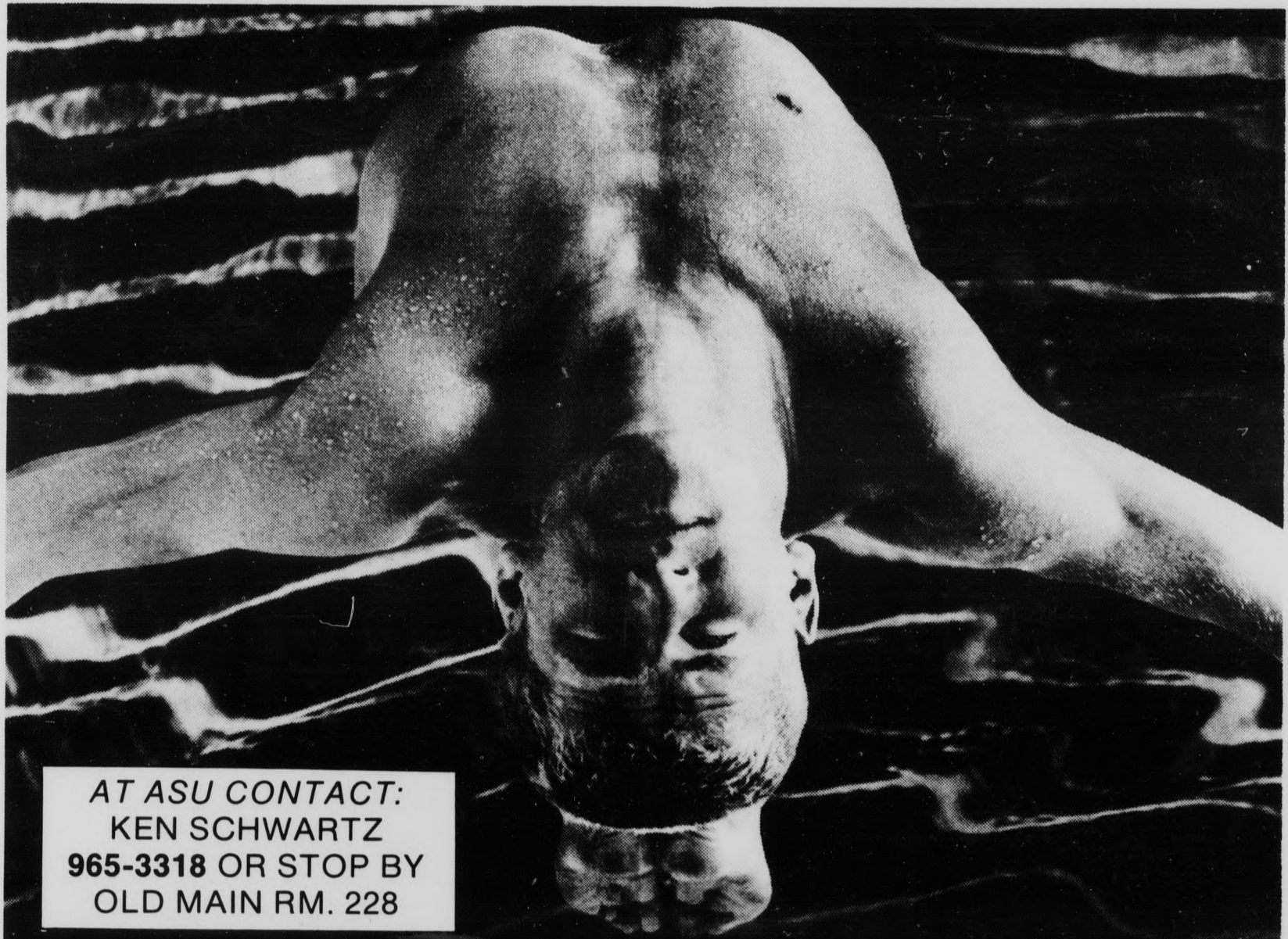
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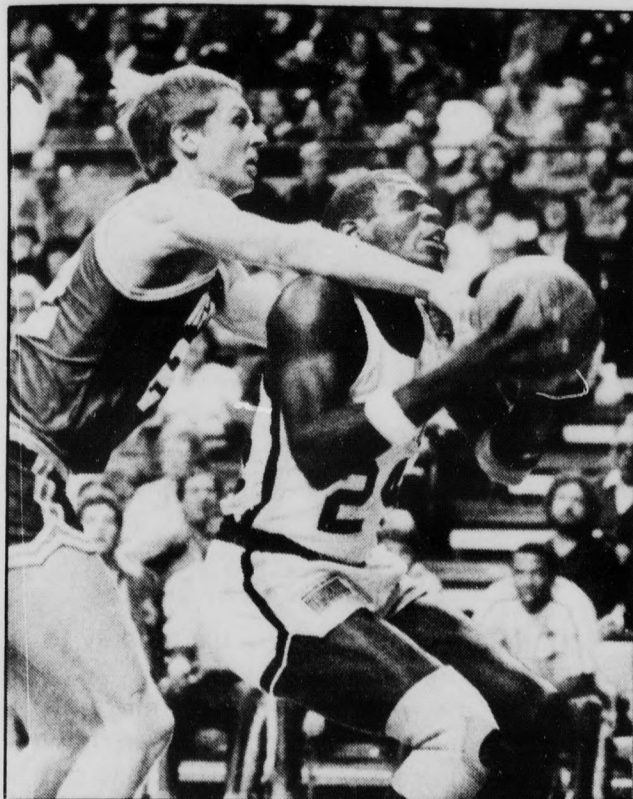
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Detlef Schrempf attempts to stop Chris Sandle from moving to the basket. No foul was called.

Staff photos by Kip Williams

Huskies down dogged Devils, 72-65

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team, which dug itself a 21-point hole early in the second half, had its late comeback fall short as it dropped a 72-65 decision to the Washington Huskies in front of 4,818 fans at the Activity Center Saturday.

The Devils (9-10, 4-5 conference) jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead but scored just 12 points for the rest of the half as the Huskies ran off a 20-2 spurt to grab a 20-7 advantage.

Reserve forward Vernon Johnson's slam dunk gave ASU its first points in almost six minutes, but led by forward Detlef Schrempf's 10 points, the Huskies (15-6, 6-3) enjoyed a 35-17 lead at the half.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer had no explanation for his team's poor half effort.

"There is no excuse for what happened. When we came out I thought we were really pumped," Weinbauer said. "We got out to a 5-0 lead, but it could have been 9-0. We just lost it from there."

"We tried to get the ball inside, and we gave the ball up," Weinbauer said. "The kids deserved a better fate than what they wound up with."

Schrempf, who played 34 minutes and scored 20 points on a badly sprained ankle, came out hot in the second half. He scored two baskets and assisted on two others as the Husky advantage ballooned to 21 at 48-27 five minutes into the half.

Washington coach Marv Harshman, who chalked up career win No. 635 with the victory, said Schrempf was doubtful up until game time.

"He didn't practice at all yesterday and we didn't start him," Harshman said. "But when we got behind, I went to him and he said thought he could play a little."

"He is our franchise. He gets us going," Harshman said. "He makes the passes and hits the shots. When he is out, we are a much different team."

Weinbauer echoed Harshman.

"Give Schrempf credit. To do what he did on a bad ankle proves what kind of player he is," Weinbauer said. "He is one of the best players in the country."

Despite the huge deficit, ASU clawed its way back. Using pressure defense, the Devils stole three consecutive inbound passes to cut the Husky lead to eight at 56-48 with 7:22 left.

The Huskies again turned the ball over on their next possession and forward Eric Holloway drove to the bucket and apparently scored to edge ASU to within six. But Washington guard Clay Damon was whistled for a foul before the shot, which nullified the basket.

Weinbauer called the play a "turning point"

"That play turned the tide, but I'm not questioning the call," Weinbauer said. "Instead of cutting the lead down, Eric had to go to the line and he missed the free throw. That was a turning point."

The Devils kept the pressure on. Schrempf fouled out with 3:15 to play, and when forward Jim Deines swished two foul shots, the Husky lead was down to four with 2:02 left.

But ASU could come no closer as the Huskies hit key free throws down the stretch to snuff out any last-gasp efforts.

Santa Barbara's mound corps puts ASU in deep freeze

By ANDREA HEISLER
Sports Writer

After beating University of California, Santa Barbara, in its home opener, the Sun Devil baseball team cooled off immensely and dropped two straight to the Gauchos, 12-4 and 6-1.

But the ASU bats weren't the only things chilled.

The Packard Stadium crowds of 509 and 537, respectively, donned ski masks, gloves and parkas and sipped on coffee and hot chocolate in the 40-degree temperatures while observing the contests.

ASU's Randy Rector took the mound Friday and allowed two runs in the first five innings. The senior southpaw gave up a homer to UCSB's Vance Pascua to lead off the sixth and two consecutive singles to the following batters, when losing pitcher Royal Clayton (0-1) was called in.

Clayton, a sophomore, walked left fielder Vince Teixeira on a 3-2 pitch, but got pinch-hitter Mark Leonard to ground into an inning-ending double play.

Control problems plagued Clayton in the seventh, as he delivered four more free rides and gave up another single. Only one man was out when ASU coach Jim Brock called in freshman Dean Douty.

When Douty retired the side, a total of three runs had crossed the plate, all charged to Clayton.

Santa Barbara batted around in the eighth, scoring six times on four hits and three bases-on-balls before another freshman, Bill Dodd, was called in to restore order.

Dodd fanned Teixeira, gave up a hit and then got Bill Geivett to sky to center to end the inning. He retired the side in the ninth.

ASU scored in the first inning on a lead-off homer by Mike Devereaux, and again in the second when Ed Serrano, having reached

first on an error, scored on shortstop Keith Bennett's sacrifice fly.

Winning pitcher Steve Connolly (1-0), who went all the way for the Gauchos, gave up another round-tripper to lead-off batter Barry Bonds in the sixth. ASU scored again in the ninth inning when Serrano's fly ball to right was dropped by Steve Nelson, allowing him to reach second. He scored on Brent Hahn's sacrifice fly.

Freshman Kurt Dempster replaced Villanueva in the fifth, walked one batter and gave up one hit, but didn't allow any runs . . . until the next inning.

Dempster's trouble started when he plunked lead-off batter, designated hitter Sal Nicolosi, and then wild-pitched him to second.

Pascua sacrificed him to third, and he scored on Erik Johnson's single, making it

for a three-run home run, his first as a Gaucho.

"I was just trying to make good contact with two outs, and he (Dempster) got it up," Nelson said. "It happened to go out for me."

"I knew I had hit it solidly," he added. "And when I watched it go, I was happy. I'm not really a power hitter."

With UCSB up 6-0, Nelson demonstrated his adeptness with the glove in the ASU half of the inning. His sliding catch of a foul ball off Louie Medina's bat stifled a Sun Devil rally.

"Steve probably lost a pound of skin down there on the gravel on that one," Gaucho coach Al Ferrer said.

ASU had scored earlier in the bottom of the sixth when Devereaux singled to center, moved to second on Hahn's grounder, and to third and Bonds' single up the middle.

Another ASU rally in the eighth was halted when third baseman Drew Siler struck out on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded.

Gaucho winning pitcher George Bonilla (1-0) hurled a complete game, striking out seven and walking three. He gave up nine Sun Devil hits.

Ferrer, a former ASU junior varsity coach, was extremely pleased with his team's performance in the series.

"We played almost a flawless first game, even though we lost," Ferrer said. "We just dwelled on how well we played and it just carried over. I think this is another indication that we have matured as a program . . . this is our fifth year, and we've been ranked every year."

"You didn't see a bunch of guys running out screaming when we won the game, like some team that didn't expect to win," he added. "We felt we could win, we executed, we did it, we went out and congratulated them, and it was over."



Sun Devil center fielder Barry Bonds is thrown out at second base as Santa Barbara's Scott Cerny tries to turn two.

Staff photo by Todd Green

Pinch-hitter Vince Cook grounded out to end the contest.

On Saturday, the Gauchos again emerged victorious, this time, 6-1.

Junior lefty Gilbert Villanueva started for the Devils, and gave up two runs in his four innings of work.

Both runs were tallied in the top of the first on a lead-off single, an error, two passed balls and a sacrifice fly.

3-0 Gauchos.

Dempster walked Dave Stewart and delivered a fly-ball out to Teixeira, bringing up right fielder Steve Nelson.

Nelson, a junior college transfer usually in a reserve role for Santa Barbara, earned a starting job from Coach Al Ferrer and made the best of it.

Dempster served a high fastball up to Nelson, who sent it over the left-field wall

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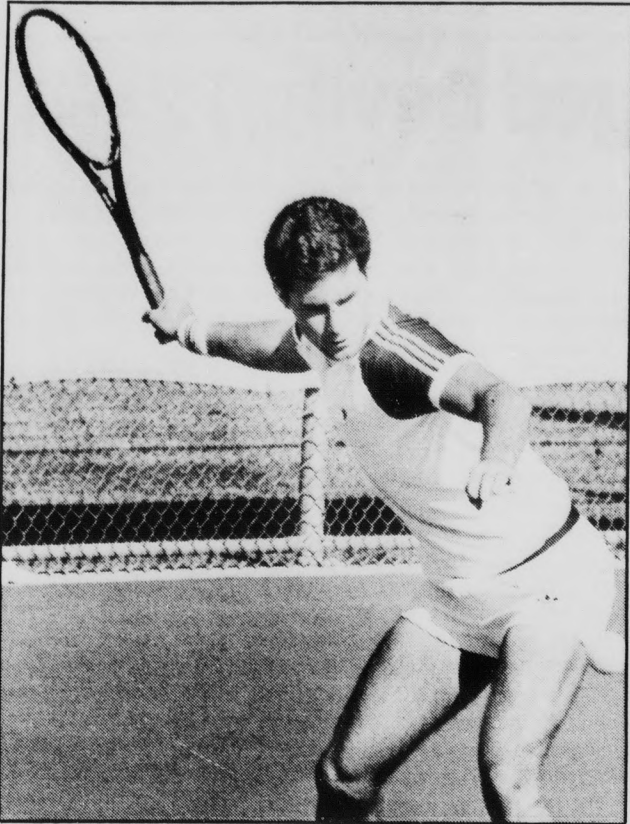
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THE ACTIVES

Doubles play saves Devil netters



Staff photos by D. Kevin Elliot

Andy Roediger sets up to slam a forehand on his way to a 6-4, 6-3 victory against Don Young of San Diego State Friday. ASU won the match 6-3.

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's tennis team utilized strong doubles play and lower players to defeat San Diego State 6-3 and Grossmont Junior College 8-1 over the weekend at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU's match against Long Beach State on Sunday was canceled due to rain.

The Sun Devils were tied with San Diego State 3-3 after the singles play, but swept the three doubles matches to win the contest.

ASU's teams of Andy Roediger and Keith Thomas, Jim Baumann and Brien Sullivan, and Mike Holten and Jeff Karp were all victors.

In singles, Roediger, Baumann and Sullivan also registered singles victories for the Sun Devils.

Keith Thomas and Dewey Grattan lost in three sets after having match points during tiebreakers in the second set.

"Unfortunately, they had the opportunity but weren't able to put the match away," ASU coach Lou Belken said.

Against Grossmont Belken played the lower players on the team, but ASU still had an easy time.

"We played our bottom six players, and they're still good players," Belken said.

Belken was especially pleased with Andy Banks, Mike Colloca and Todd Lee.

"Banks has really been a pleasant surprise," Belken said. "Colloca is expected to win a lot of matches for us this season. Lee is a good fighter. He's good to have in that position."

The only loss on Saturday came in the first doubles match. Roediger and Thomas lost to Bill Kunkle and Jose Ruelas 6-2, 6-4.

"I was shocked to see Roediger and Thomas lose," Belken said. "It was so cold I didn't play them in singles, but the other team had and they were ready."

Gymnasts easily pastes conference foe in meet

With little drama and no fanfare, the ASU women's gymnastics team easily disposed of San Diego State in a dual meet Friday night, 185.25-173.70.

The Sun Devils and Aztecs are at opposite ends of the spectrum in the WCAA. ASU's averages are tops in the conference; San Diego State's are at the bottom.

Becky Rashoff led ASU, scoring a 37.60 in four events to win the all-around. It was her second victory in that event this year.

Jackie Brummer, back from an ankle injury which has kept her from competing in the all-around prior to Friday, was second with a 36.60.

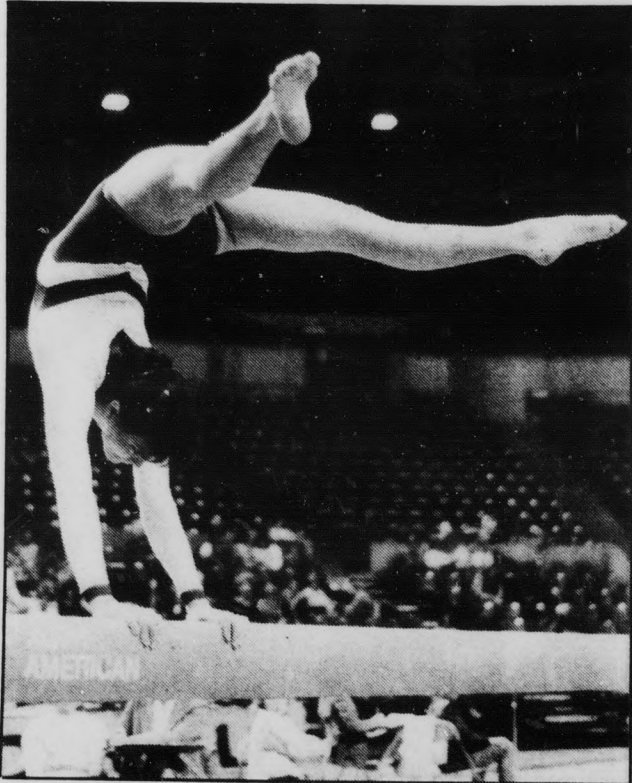
The meet with San Diego State gave coach John Spini a chance to shuffle his lineup and give some gymnasts added experience.

Carole Bresnahan, who normally only competes balance beam, was in the lineup for all four events and finished in a third-place tie in the all-around. Lisa Campos made her first appearance ever for ASU, working the uneven parallel bars.

Lisa Zeis and Shari Mann, two of ASU's most consistent all-arounders, competed in just two events each.

A Sun Devil gymnast won on each apparatus. Michelle Hanigsberg took vault with a 9.55. Brummer won the bars, scoring a 9.65. Rashoff took honors on the balance beam with a 9.50; and Rashoff and Zeis split the floor exercise title, each receiving a 9.55.

The women hit the road for two dual meets later this week against Louisiana State and second-ranked Florida.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Jackie Brummer performs on the balance beam during Friday night's meet with San Diego State.

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Men golfers travel to USIU, look for first victory of year

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The men's golf team will face one of its most important challenges today as it starts play in the United States International Intercollegiate tournament in San Diego.

Coach George Boutell said the tournament is important because it gives the Sun Devils a chance for their first victory of the year, and the U of A will be there.

"It's key because the competition is not that high," Boutell said. "We have to win to get the monkey off our back because we haven't won."

"Anytime the red and blue are there, it's key to me. I can't stand that. They won't beat us. We need to be at our best."

The extra motivation of playing the Wildcats won't hurt the golfers, according to Boutell.

"They still have to play one hole at a time," Boutell said. "You have to play the best shots you can."

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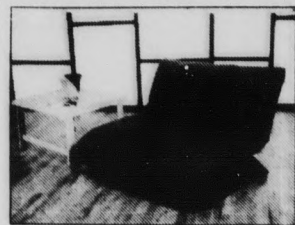
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