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McCain opposes aid cuts in speech to ASU students

By KATY MCGREGOR
Staff Writer

Congress should support an overall budget freeze before enacting the Reagan administration's proposal to cut financial aid to students, U.S. Congressman John McCain, R-Ariz., said Monday.

"Middle class America has two dreams, one is to own your own home and the other is to educate your children," McCain said in a speech on the West Lawn by Hayden Library.

McCain, referring to the proposed cuts in federal student financial aid, said he does not support the \$25,000 ceiling on incomes for those eligible for the Pell Grant and does not see any of the proposals passing in Congress.

"I'm afraid this proposal will hit the middle class very hard," he said.

McCain also said more must be done to end defaults on student loans, which damage the credibility of the aid program.

McCain commented on the "lack of political involvement in politics by the students" at ASU.

"Students at ASU have as much interest in what happens in Washington, D.C. as any other residents in District 1," he said.

Referring to the political apathy, McCain said, "No nation has ever fallen because too many people were involved in the political process.

"Great nations have fallen because of apathy on the part of the citizens, which has caused totalitarianism to take over."

McCain returned Saturday from Vietnam, where he met with officials to discuss the fate of U.S. servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

McCain, who spent more than five years in Vietnam as a prisoner of war, visited Hanoi with newscaster Walter Cronkite to film a CBS documentary to be aired April 10, the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

McCain said the Vietnamese want to "improve relations" with the United States.

Vietnam is "desperately in need of foreign aid" and is "interested in bettering relations with the U.S. because their economy is

in such bad shape," McCain said.

The Vietnamese government must make some changes before improvements in U.S. relations are possible, McCain said.

A greater effort must be made to bring back the more than 2,000 Americans missing in action and Vietnam must withdraw from Cambodia, which it has occupied since 1978, McCain said.

Vietnam has the third largest army in the world, he said.

"The Vietnamese government has made very little effort, if any, in order to assist us in accounting for those who are missing," McCain said.

"We need a full account of those missing in action if (the Vietnamese) expect any relations with the U.S.," he said.

McCain said he did not know if any MIAs are still alive in Vietnam, but cited examples in which communist governments have kept prisoners of war for more than 20 years.

McCain said the Vietnamese government recently allowed a rescue team into Laos that discovered the bodies of 13 U.S. servicemen.

Vietnamese officials told McCain during his visit that five more servicemen's bodies would be sent back to the United States.

McCain said the Vietnamese have a difficult time understanding why more than 220 million Americans care about the 2,000 servicemen still missing in action.

McCain, calling the Vietnamese "hardline Marxist people," said the issue of those missing in action is larger than it was five years ago.

He also said the farms programs need to be revised and short-term aid needs to be provided to farmers who are facing bankruptcy.

"We need to revise the system but we need to do it on a long-term basis," McCain said.

McCain, an avowed supporter of national defense and the military, said he supports a budget freeze with a smaller increase in defense spending than the one proposed by President Reagan.



Staff photo by Brian O'Mahoney

Rep. John McCain talks to students on the West Lawn Monday after telling them he does not support President Reagan's proposed student financial aid cuts. Last fall McCain and Walter Cronkite, below, planned the congressman's role in a CBS documentary on Vietnam. McCain returned Saturday from Vietnam, where he contributed to the CBS project and discussed with Vietnamese officials the fate of U.S. soldiers still missing from the Vietnam War.



Legislature to consider election of regents

Appointed members not 'responsive,' rep says

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

A bill calling for a constitutional amendment for the public election of members of the Arizona Board of Regents will be introduced to the Legislature March 6, the bill's sponsor said.

Members of the board are appointed by the governor. According to Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, several members of the House and Senate are not happy with the conduct of the board during the past years.

"I don't think the regents have been particularly responsive to the will of the people," Kromko said.

"The moment people become appointed to the regents they become arrogant," he said.

If the legislation is approved, the amendment will go into effect in 1986, he said.

"There are things that people have been concerned about for a long time, but there has not been sufficient public input," Kromko said.

He said if the regents ran for office, they would have a direct responsibility to the voters.

Kromko said he believes the regents are unresponsive because "they do not have anyone to answer to."

"It's the old story of absolute power corrupting," he said.

"I've seen good people appointed, and as soon as they get on they change."

Kromko said the Legislature is particularly concerned about the decline in the state's quality of undergraduate

education, an issue he says the regents have neglected.

"We don't really get anything but lip service," he said. Kromko said the Legislature is also concerned with the regents' treatment of the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam.

The regents are in the process of developing an alternate test after minority organizations claimed the current exam was discriminatory.

"The regents think they are above the law," he said. "There were parts of (the test) that they didn't like, so they just ignored them."

Kromko said he is also concerned with the treatment of students and employees at Arizona's three universities and the board's role in improving conditions.

"For years I have wanted university employees to be treated better, he said. "Especially at the U of A, nothing has been done. They (the regents) talk about it, but nothing has been done."

"The universities treat their employees poorly, they treat their students poorly and there is no pressure to change things," Kromko said.

Kromko said he expects some opposition from Gov. Bruce Babbitt, but because the bill calls for a constitutional amendment, the governor would not have "any say" in the matter.

According to Jack LaSota, chief of staff for Babbitt, the governor has not expressed an opinion on the topic.

"It is hard to tell where he would be at this point," LaSota said.

"It doesn't have an impact on him," he said. "It is doubtful that he would be running for a second term as governor, and the amendment would not be in place until 1986."

LaSota said he would like to see the bill specify the rate of pay if the regents are to be elected.

"They could get paid as much as \$500 a meeting or no more than \$500 a year," he said. "That would mean only rich people would run for the office."

Kromko said the bill is a copy of legislation that Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, introduced several years ago which failed shortly after its drafting.

"I don't know if the chances for my bill succeeding are very good," he said.

"I imagine there will be some opposition," Kromko said. "Every time we try and do something with the regents they resist."

Donald Pitt, president of the regents, said the board and the Legislature are working more closely now than in the past.

"We work together reasonably well. That doesn't mean we work totally without conflict," Pitt said.

Pitt said the elections would not benefit the university system because members could be elected on the basis of a single issue.

The bill is also sponsored by Jim Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee; Rep. Pat Wright, R-Phoenix; Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale; Sen. Jim Hardigan, R-Casa Grande and West.

nation/world

state
press

Supreme Court rules bisexual firing doesn't violate constitutional rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, despite a call by two justices to explore fully the legal rights of homosexuals nationwide, Monday turned down the appeal of an Ohio high school guidance counselor fired because she is bisexual.

The court let stand a ruling that Marjorie Rowland's firing from a Dayton area high school did not violate any constitutional rights.

Justice William J. Brennan, in a dissenting opinion joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court should have used Ms. Rowland's case to decide for the first time whether any public employee's firing lawfully may be "based solely on his or her expressed sexual preference."

The high court last October agreed to decide in a case from Oklahoma whether states may empower public school boards to fire teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

A federal appeals court ruled that such state laws violate teachers' free-speech rights, and the justices' decision is expected by July.

Mexican police arrest man for kidnapping of DEA agent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mexican police have arrested a man in the abduction of U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara earlier this month, a DEA spokesman said Monday.

Tomas Morlett, whose nationality was not immediately known, was arrested by the Mexican Federal Judicial Police late Sunday or early Monday, said spokesman Stan Furce. He said the DEA had no further information.

Camarena was last seen Feb. 7 when four men threw him into a car on a street in Guadalajara, Mexico.

In reaction to Camarena's abduction, U.S. officials have conducted intensive searches of every car entering the United States at checkpoints along the 1,700-mile shared U.S.-Mexican border since Feb. 15. The searches were relaxed Sunday.

Norwegian diplomat charged with spying for Soviet Union

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A government prosecutor alleged Monday that former diplomat Arne Treholt was photographed during an orgy at a private party in Moscow and was blackmailed into spying for the Soviet Union.

Chief Prosecutor Lars Qvigstad outlined the state's case against Treholt at the opening of Norway's most sensational spy trial.

He accused Treholt of providing information about NATO nuclear weapons and their possible use in wartime, of revealing defense arrangements in NATO's northern frontier with the Soviet Union and of giving Moscow inside reports on the thoughts of top Western leaders.

"I never revealed anything referring to the security of the country in the points referred to in the indictment," Treholt said. "I cannot therefore plead guilty to the eight points of the indictment."

Qvigstad alleged that Treholt had 6,000 pages of 832 secret documents in his apartment when he was arrested at Oslo's airport Jan. 20, 1984. It was also alleged that Treholt was carrying 66 NATO documents for delivery to Soviet agents in Vienna.

Among the information Treholt is accused of providing were confidential accounts of meetings between Norwegian officials and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada and former Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington of Britain.

U.S. Attorney says Goetz didn't act out of 'racial animus' but 'fear'

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz will not be prosecuted for federal civil rights violations because he apparently did not act out of racial prejudice when he shot four teen-agers on a subway train, a prosecutor announced Monday.

Black leaders asked U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani to investigate the case after a state grand jury refused to indict Goetz, who is white, in the shootings of the four young blacks. The jury instead charged him with weapons possession.

Giuliani said his staff "has determined that federal civil rights laws do not provide a basis" for a new investigation of the shootings.

Reagan asks governors for help in reducing federal budget deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked the nation's governors Monday to help him reduce huge federal budget deficits, but he spurned their requests that he consider trimming Pentagon spending and Social Security and increasing taxes.

The governors also disputed Reagan's implication that the states are running budget surpluses which would allow them to take over many federal programs the president wants to cut.

CORRECTION

In a Feb. 20 story on the reassignment of track coach Frank Morris, the *State Press* incorrectly referred to Gary Williky as an assistant coach. In fact, Williky is a former volunteer assistant coach, who served under Len Miller. The *State Press* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

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Bill to alter residency requisites

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

A bill which would change the residency requirements for tuition at state universities and community colleges has been introduced in the legislature, a state representative said.

Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, introduced the bill and said the legislation would make employees immediately eligible for in-state tuition when transferred into Arizona because of employment.

The bill also gives in-state status to the employee's spouse and dependent children, Cooper said.

Diane Hinds, residency classification specialist, said the University's Residency Classification Office currently grants in-state status to dependent children who move to Arizona with their parents.

Hinds said giving in-state classifica-

tion to transferred employees should not have a large effect on the University.

"If a person is a full-time employee, then it's not very likely they'd be taking a full class load anyway," she said.

Tuition at ASU is the same, regardless of residency, for students who take less than seven hours, Hinds said.

Hinds said she could not interpret any other effects of the bill because the legislation has not been passed and could undergo changes.

Cooper said the first time anyone requested that he initiate a change in the residency requirements was early in 1984.

He said a man was transferred to Tucson and his wife enrolled at U of A, but she was refused the lower tuition rate.

"(The U of A residency office) said

'Sorry, you're out-of-state,'" Cooper said.

The bill would also entitle a student to receive Arizona resident status when their parents use them for a deduction on taxes.

Cooper cited a case where a student's parents were divorced and the father, who lived in Arizona and had been paying child support, was using her as a tax deduction.

However, her mother had custody and the student lived in California.

The student wanted to attend ASU but would have been required to pay out-of-state tuition, Cooper said.

Cooper said this is not the only time statutes regarding Arizona residency have been changed in response to special cases.

The law was changed in 1984 to accommodate people in the military, he said.

Summer 1985

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If you are a hard-working individual, at least 19 years old, we invite you to apply. Married couples are welcome, but unfortunately, housing for children is not available.

If you are interested in joining our staff, please make an appointment to meet with us while we're on campus.

INTERVIEWS

Thursday, Feb. 28

ASU Campus

(Contact Placement Office in advance to schedule an appointment.)

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police report

Five Arizona Outlaws Football Organization banners valued at \$2,500 were stolen from Sun Devil Stadium Sunday morning. Three of the banners were 4 feet by 10 feet with "Outlaws" printed on them; the other two were 4 feet by 20 feet and advertised automotive parts. Police said the banners were hanging inside the stadium in front of the low level sections.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Monday:

- An off-duty ASU Police officer noticed two students passing a pipe and smelled marijuana near the Payne Education Building Sunday afternoon. When the officer approached the building the two men fled, police said. One suspect was stopped by Matthews Hall and searched, but no marijuana was found, police said. He was advised of the law and released.
- A man in a 1970 green Jeep hit a yellow pole north of the gatehouse in Lot 41 at 7 p.m. Sunday. He told police he did not see the pole.

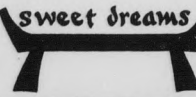
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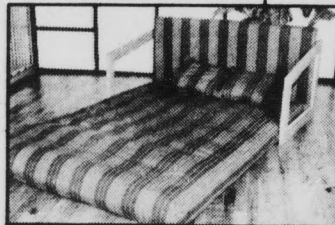
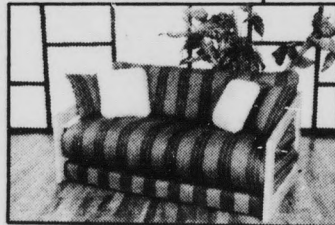
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—John Ruskin

opinion

Regents appease taxpayers surreptitiously

W. Tim Ahl
City Editor



Sometime in the course of the next six years, probably during 1990, the first upper-level educational institution to be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in 85 years will start serving students.

That's right, educational institution. I'm a tad bit tired of hearing all these ridiculous political terms used by state officials, calling ASU-West a "branch campus" or an "extension" of ASU's Tempe campus.

This is a huge venture costing the state more than \$160 million and sitting on a piece of property that is larger than the area con-

taining the educational buildings on the Tempe campus.

The rooms downstairs in Metrocenter and the takeover of an old grade school may represent branch campuses, but wake up folks — this thing is a real monster.

The distinction between a branch campus and a large institution may sound picky, but it will cause obvious problems down the road.

The regents, no doubt, are a little scared about starting a fourth University in this state. And you can't blame them. After all, starting something new wakes up the public and brings on complaints of increased taxes and the like. The regents, already faced with pressure to build new facilities at the already established universities, don't need the problems of asking a tight-fisted Legislature for funds to build a huge new university.

So, they must have decided, let's disguise this thing for a while. We'll staff the place through the Tempe campus and gear for

only 5,000 students in the first few years of service.

Eventually, completion of the project will create enough space for at least 10,000 Full Time Student Equivalents.

Well, if we're going to do that, they must have thought, let's just not use that magic and scary phrase "new university," and no one will know the difference.

Although it sounds like it, this is not an anti-ASU-West statement. I'm from the west side of Phoenix and know as well as anyone that the area desperately needs to be recognized with an upper-level educational institution.

However, let's be honest about the whole thing. Eventually ASU-West is going to become the state's fourth university, and several state officials will readily admit it.

Just ask Eugene Hughes, president of NAU. He told the *State Press* in October that the site was destined to become the state's fourth University.

Why is this important? That's the easy part.

As the regents spend their time disguising the issue, they also set up all sorts of wonderful little diversions that are going to cost more time and money later.

The most important of these is keeping the staff aligned through the Tempe campus and not appointing a true administration for the new complex.

Not only will this cause all sorts of contract hassles at a later date, it just shows that the regents are putting off the inevitable: telling the citizens of the Valley that the state is growing and needs the prestige of another university.

Sure, people are going to complain. The anti-growth faction in the Valley is likely to scream and moan a bit. The educational leaders from Flagstaff, Tucson and even Tempe will scream bloody murder. But putting the truth off doesn't solve the problem, and people will find out eventually anyway — whether the regents tell them or not.

letters

Definite stage offered for humanity of babies

Editor:

Perhaps the pro-abortionists are inconsistent. Pro-choicers are not necessarily inconsistent. Pro-lifers, though, are.

Pro-lifers argue (as Mr. Echols tells us) that "no matter what the development stage, whether zygote, teenager, or geriatric, human life is at all phases equally and fully human." This is clearly an absurd statement. I assert that all human beings have bodies, brains, and minds. An embryo develops a body and brain, but whether or not it has a mind is subject to debate. It is clear that a developing baby is not a human being until at least this stage.

If, however, it is argued that zygotes have a "right to life" because they are potential human beings, my response is, why stop there? Since every human sperm and egg cell is potentially a human life, we should outlaw onanism and menstruation. Someday we may be able to clone human beings (perhaps even from dead cells), so it should also be illegal to shave, cut your fingernails, or bathe.

Jim Lippard
Sophomore, Computer Science



MIAs: students asked to write letters of support

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



This column is reprinted from Monday's newspaper. Technical errors prevented the column from appearing intact.

Since the 1975 withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia, Americans have been continually haunted by the fates of those left behind, the missing in action and the prisoners of war. Today is the third day of POW-MIA Awareness Week and it would be worthwhile for all of us to review past efforts and current strategies for the resolution of this unfortunate situation.

As a result of the war in Indochina, roughly 2,500 U.S. servicemen are unaccounted for. Of those, 1,826 are believed in Vietnam, 600 in Laos, and approximately 100 in Kampuchea. After the pull-out, the immediate concern of the families of these men was the question of whether or not any were alive. Responding to the growing pressure from these families, the U.S. government investigated the matter and, in 1976, a congressional committee concluded that there were no surviving Americans. With the arrival of the boat people, however, rumors began circulating that cast doubt on the credibility of the government's claim.

The families of MIAs organized into the National League of Families and began efforts to encourage renewed interest in the

unaccounted for. The chief hope was that loved ones might indeed still be alive. The main dissatisfaction was with what they perceived as inexcusable government apathy. To relieve this frustration, some opted to cut through the red tape.

With so high an emotional investment, these families have fallen prey to soldiers of fortune who offer "proof" of a living loved one being held in miserable circumstances. On Nov. 27, 1982, one such soldier of fortune (Col. James G. Gritz) crossed the Mekong River and began his 14-day raid into Laos. On day three, a local guerrilla force killed two of his Laotian comrades and captured an American recruit. This bungled operation not only wasted untold thousands of emotionally extorted dollars, but also jeopardized diplomatic efforts already underway. When hauled before the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs, Gritz' "evidence" vanished and, among other things, it was learned that he had hired a psychic and hypnotist to assist him before departing on his ill-fated adventure. It was also discovered that he had conducted training for his men in a most unusual place: the American Cheerleading Association Academy.

Diplomatic efforts to recover the remains of American MIAs have, until the Reagan Administration, been ineffectual. Relations between Vietnam and the United States have not, as one would imagine, been favorable. The handling of the MIA quandary and the presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia have been major thorns in the attempt to normalize relations.

Nonetheless, the Reagan Administration has made remarkable progress:

- In February 1982, then Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Armitage journeyed to Hanoi to impress upon Vietnamese leaders the importance President Reagan was placing on the POW-MIA issue.
- In August 1983, Vietnamese POW-MIA specialists traveled to Hawaii and visited the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Central Identification Laboratory.
- In June 1983, the Vietnamese returned the remains of nine persons and materials from another three.
- In September 1983, the Vietnamese honored an American request for quarterly meetings on the POW-MIA problem.
- In February 1984, Armitage again met with Vietnamese officials. Both governments agreed to treat the POW-MIA problem as a humanitarian, rather than political issue.
- On July 17, 1984, the remains of eight persons were delivered to an American military team.

Efforts to recover remains from Laos are progressing, as well. In an October 1983 meeting in the general assembly of the United Nations, the United States agreed to vote in favor of loans for Laos and requested that crash sites of U.S. pilots be investigated. The following December, the Lao government invited a U.S. team of experts to investigate one such crash site.

Crucial to further progress in recovering the remains of U.S. servicemen is cooperation by the governments of Vietnam and Laos. President Reagan has demonstrated time and again his desire for improved rela-

tions. Last year, the United States gave 5,000 tons of California rice to Laos in order to alleviate the misery caused by irregular monsoon rains in that country. Yet progress from Vietnam and Laos is still unacceptably slow.

Despite agreement to maintain an apolitical, humanitarian atmosphere, Vietnam has broken dialogue on numerous occasions because of American "attitude." There can be no doubt that Vietnam is using the issue for political ends, thus violating agreement. Secretary Schultz has, therefore, petitioned other Southeast Asian governments to apply diplomatic pressure on Laos and Vietnam in order to convince the two governments that international opinion is against them.

As it stands now, the United States is left to deal with Laos and Vietnam as with any communist nation: wait patiently while agreement after agreement is broken and hope for the best.

I urge your active support, whether Democrat or Republican, of the president on this issue which unites all Americans: the return of the missing to the innocent bereaved. Personal political posture on U.S. intervention in Vietnam is irrelevant to the families of the missing. A letter to your Congressman expressing support for U.S. efforts and outrage with Vietnam and Laos would be a fitting gesture of appreciation to the families of those whose sacrifice has gone not unnoticed, but rather condemned by an insensitive public. Your letter, along with thousands of others, may well convince the "leaders" of these nations to relent.

Liberal professors at ASU 'supported'

Editor:

Should liberals be permitted to be on the faculty of ASU or other universities in Arizona?

It's not an easy issue. Those who answer "no" point out that liberals have already ruined this country, and what is the point of letting them go further?

It is true that liberals have caused the increasing poverty in America. They got us into every American war in this century even as they pose as the party of peace. They have aided communist suppression in Asia and Africa. Their ideas have been largely discredited intellectually; the American electorate rebuffs them at the polls.

I admit that even my "principle of freedom" does not, by itself, allow for hiring liberals as faculty members. After all ASU or U of A would not hire a geographer who believes in the flat earth theory to teach in the geography department,

nor a member of the Klu Klux Klan to teach Afro-American studies.

The argument in this country remains, however, between liberals and conservatives. So there is a case to be made for allowing liberals to stay in the picture as long as they can last there. The free market will have them out of it pretty soon.

Also, liberals presently constitute the majority of the nation's faculty. Kicking them all out would raise the question: where do we find replacements? Making such a switch in the makeup of the university faculty would take time, and should be incremental, as Burke advised.

I want to go on record in favor of letting liberals currently teaching at ASU to be allowed to continue. The rest of the universities in Arizona will have to make up their own minds about this problem.

Name Withheld

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by Berke Breathed



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Caution advised in using new service

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

An Ogden, Utah firm has begun a service which provides a list of possible scholarship sources for students, but some ASU officials have suggested caution when using the service.

Academic Resources Director David Patrick said his firm will send students a list of financial sources from its computer files. The service guarantees at least five sources for each student.

"We are going to send a student from five to 25 sources," Patrick said. "We guarantee we are going to send the students at least five sources."

He said the process is as simple as filling out an application and sending it to the office which runs the information through its computer.

The fee for the service is \$39, but Patrick said the money is refunded if at least five sources are not found.

"We had one student who had seven sources, but three were from government sources, so we gave him back his money," he said.

However, two ASU officials in the financial aid department said students should be cautious if applying to the service.

Patricia Clark, assistant director for student financial assistance, said students may be better off utilizing the resources provided by the University than spending \$39 for a list.

"I think students would be better off if they went to the library and used the information there," Clark said.

But Clark said she has never met anyone who has subscribed to a service like Academic Resources.

If scholarships are available, they may have very strict criteria for obtaining the funds, Clark said.

According to a letter and a brochure sent to the *State Press* by Patrick, Academic Resources has more than four billion dollars in financial aid programs in its computer files.

June Malos, an assistant director for student financial assistance, said the service is legitimate, but said she has never seen a student obtain a scholarship from a scholarship company.

"I have yet to see a student get a cent from a scholarship made available to them (from these companies)," she said. "The scholarships they offer are too general or too broad."

Malos said there are numerous resources available on campus that can assist students in finding possible aid for college.

"I say to them, 'Save yourself a stamp. Don't even apply,'" she said.

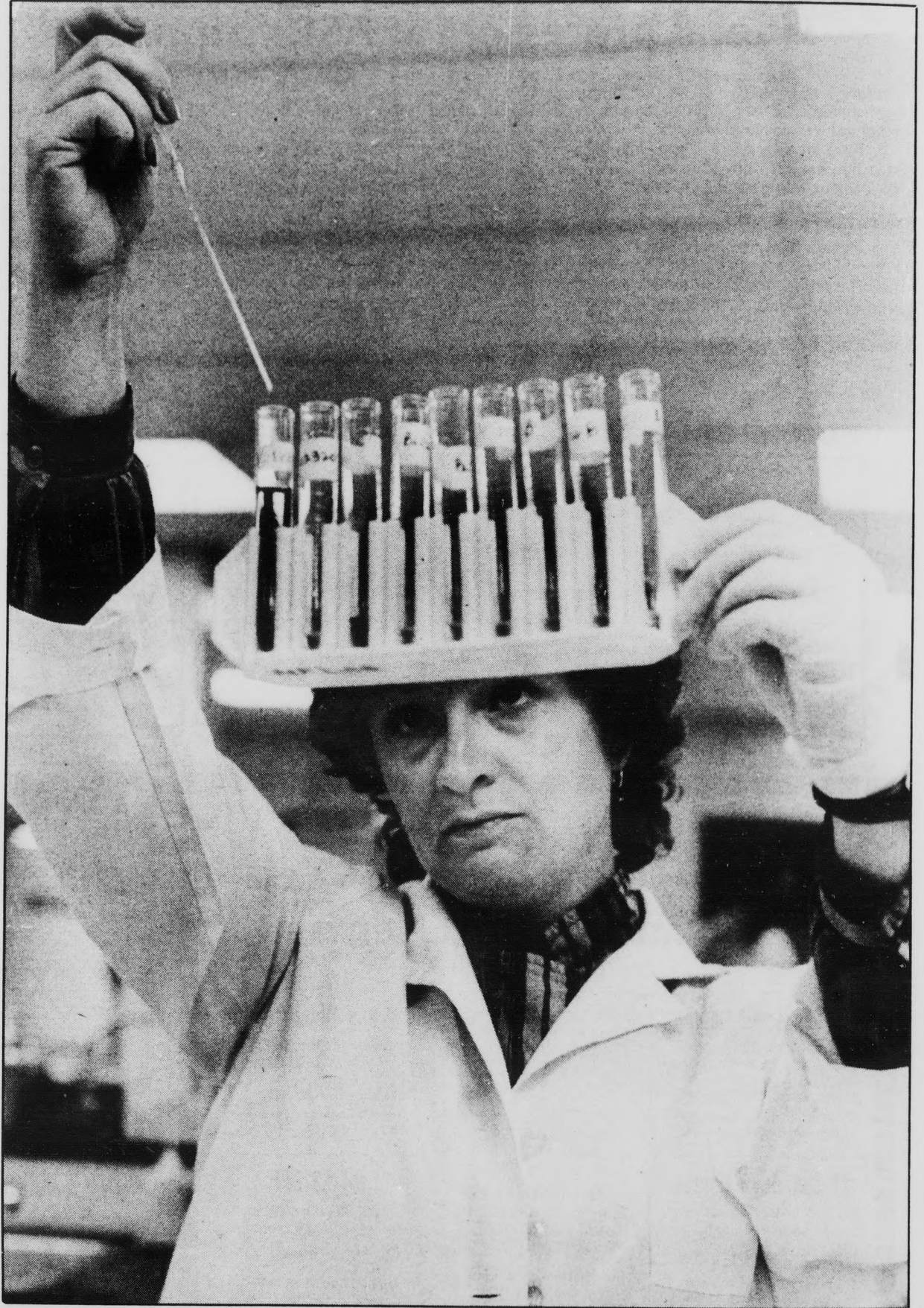
The type of organization Academic Resources operates is legitimate, Malos said, but sometimes the information may not be helpful.

"I have never had someone send in money and not get something back," Malos said. "But that is all they are committed to do. You don't give undergraduates information about fellowships for graduate school."

Malos said her office, which deals with scholarships, is open to all students and is free.

"My feeling is if the student wants information, they should come to us," she said.

According to the Academic Resources news release, the company was founded by a former college football coach who was working to help non-scholarship athletes obtain funding for college and has expanded his service to all students.



Medical technician Linda Bradley draws up some chromosomes to mix with fixer.

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Genetics

Center helps parents reduce risk of birth defects

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Birth defects are one of the leading child health problems in America, but a local genetics laboratory can help determine the risks new parents face, said John Hinz, executive administrative director of the Southwest Biomedical Research Institute's Genetic Center.

"You would go (to the center) if you were a new mother who had a history of genetic defects in the family," Hinz said. "You would come to the clinic for counseling and we would do a family history and an amniocentesis to determine if the baby was all right," Hinz said.

Hinz said the center also tests for defects after the child is born.

The clinic also does all follow ups to positive test readings for Phenylketonuria (PKU). PKU is the inability of the body to utilize the enzyme Phenylalanine, which can build up in the body and cause severe retardation and seizures, Hinz said.

The PKU test is required by state law on all newborn babies, and the results are checked to make sure the baby is not in any danger.

If the tests are positive, then the child is put on a special diet which will eliminate a problem. The child's blood is tested often and occasionally the child receives an extensive check-up to make sure future problems do not occur, Hinz said.

The center also does compatibility tests for organ transplants. The subject's tissue is tested and when an organ becomes available the tissue is matched to make sure the organ will not be rejected, Hinz said.

Paternity tests and cancer research are also done at the center, Hinz said.

The nonprofit center was started in 1978 by Fredrick Hecht, his wife Barbara and Richard Wagner.

The three started the clinic because Phoenix is the largest city in the country without a medical school and research lab, Hinz said.

The Genetic Center is located in the Tower Center, which is owned by the University and rented to the lab.

The clinic specializes in counseling and medical check-ups on patients, he said.

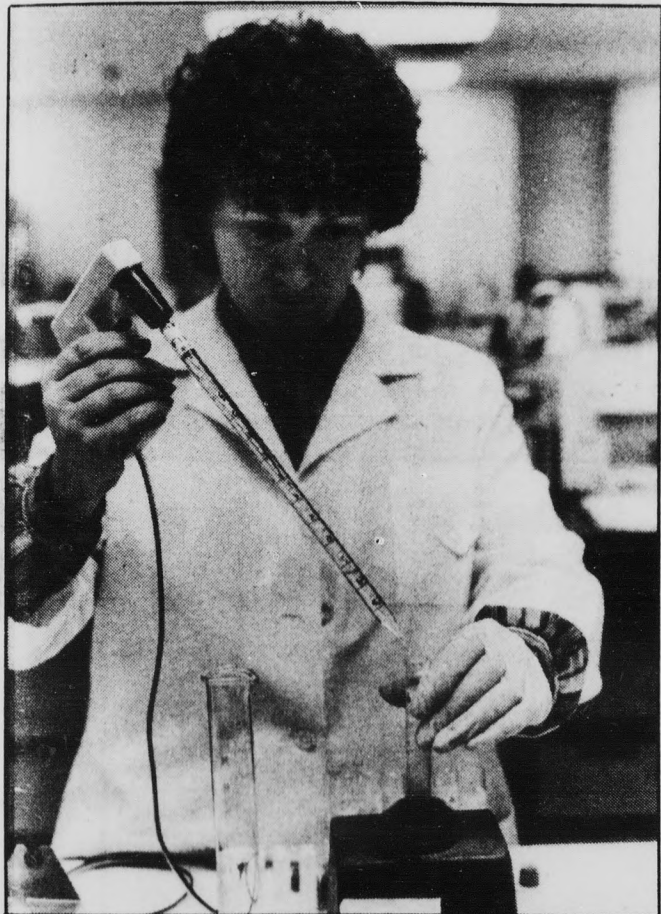
The center has worked with the University in the area of special education. Stanley Zucker, professor of special education, currently is trying to establish a University-affiliated program which will include the use of the Genetics Center, Zucker said.

Zucker said he is trying to establish an interdepartmental program with several ASU colleges to train professionals to work with disabled children.

The Genetics Center will use their information to teach students why a child is disabled in the first place, Zucker said.

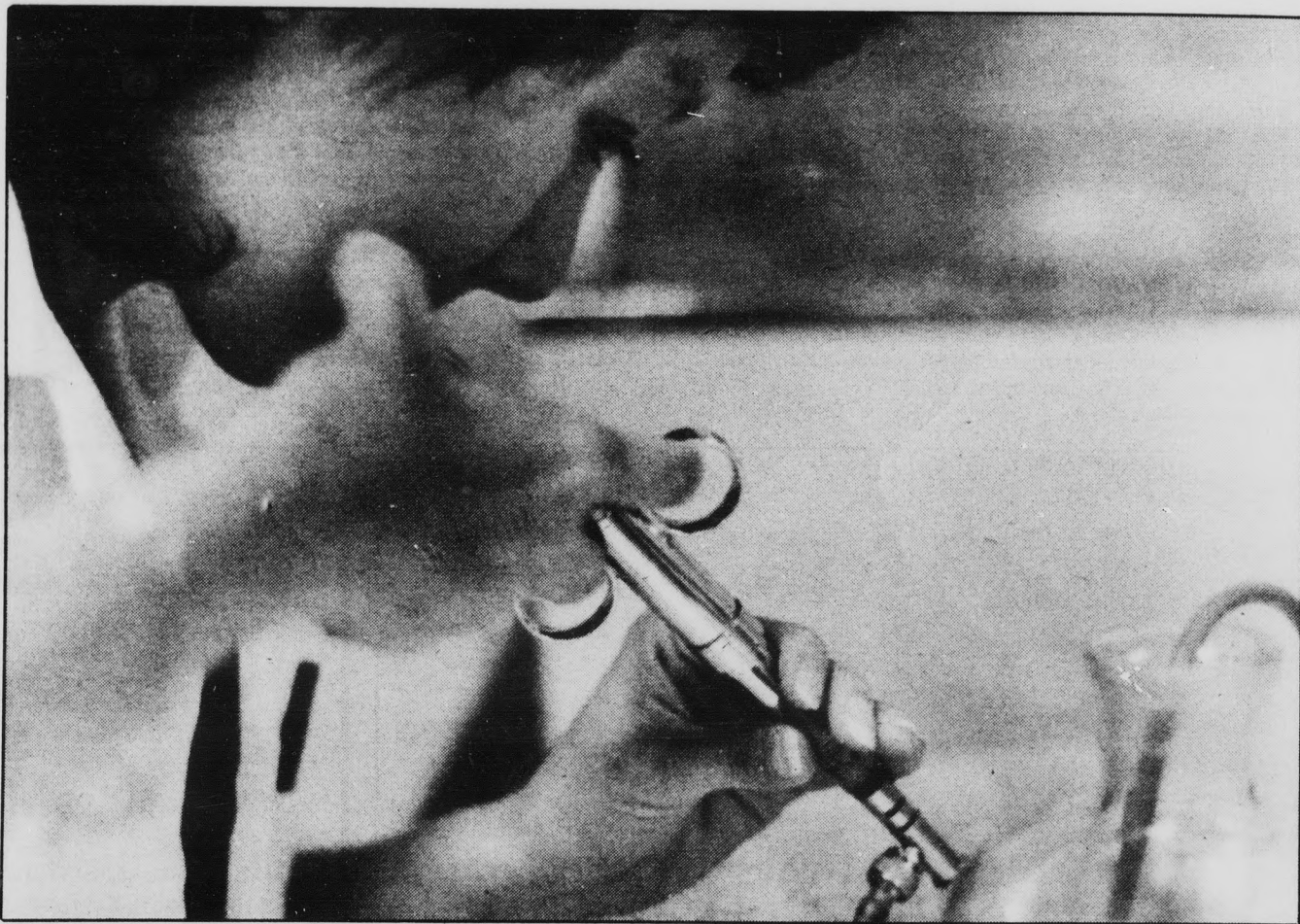
The program is pending and a decision will be handed down from the Arizona Legislature in June, he said.

According to Hinz, the center tries to discover why genetic difficulties do happen, and eventually they hope to learn and be able to eliminate the defects.



Staff photos by Kip Williams

Linda Bradley uses a fixer solution on some chromosomes so they can be observed under a microscope



Siang Yeo, a medical technician from Scottsdale, adds saline solution to small tubes for later testing.

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Episcopal Campus Ministry meets at 8 a.m. daily for prayer in Danforth Chapel. Eucharist is offered at 12:40 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

Associated Students of ASU is sponsoring "Senator on the Mall" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the MU La Paz Room to organize the upcoming "Express Yourself Art."

Black Student Union presents the Black Interpreter's Theater at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel to discuss "Self-Doubt and the Believer."

MU Chess Club will meet from 7 to 11:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue for Bible study and fellowship.

Office of Student Life offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The office will also offer a brown bag lunch for re-entry students at noon Thursdays in the Office of Student Life Conference Room.

The Whitefield Society meets from 11:40 to 12:30 every Wednesday in the "Upper Room" of Danforth Chapel for an in-depth Bible study of the book of Romans. The group also meets from 4 to 5 every Thursday in Noble Science Library for a discussion of the first two chapters of the book of Genesis.

Rec Majors Student Association meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

Pre-Law Club meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room 209 to discuss the practice of law and preparation for law school.

PIES Student Health will offer its spring groups from 2 to 3 every Wednesday in Student Health Center room 154 for its ongoing chronic illness support group.

MUAB Special Events meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Graham Room. All students interested in planning activities for the spring semester are urged to attend.

Marketing Club meets at 3 Wednesday in the MU Apache

Room 221 for its executive board meeting. All are welcome to attend.

Amnesty International meets at 3:30 Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Native American Students Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the MU NASA office. All executive officers and committee chairmen are asked to attend. The club will hold its general meeting from 3 to 5 on Thursday in MU Mohave Room 212.

College Democrats of ASU will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room to discuss "The Direction of the Democratic Party."

Women Networking meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Gold Room to hear Elinor Butler speak on "Open the Doors to New Horizons" and to view a film.

College Republicans will meet at 6:15 Wednesday in MU Mohave Room 222.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. Sundays in PE West room 113.

MUAB Fine Arts Committee and Latin American Studies will sponsor the group Xochimoki, who will perform "New Music, Ancient Sources" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. The group will use almost 200 pre-Columbian instruments of MesoAmerica.

Geography Club will present a slide show at 12:30 Thursday in Classroom Office Building Room 340.

Student Health Center offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 2 to 6 p.m. every Thursday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center.

Information Systems Club will hear Mike O'Hair from Digital Equipment Corporation at 3 Thursday in Business Administration Building Room 137.

Education Council will hold its rush membership meeting at 3:30 Thursday in Farmer Education Building room 301.

Economics Association will hear a lecture on the political and economic implications of economic reform in eastern Europe at 4 Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

University Toastmasters meet at 5 every Thursday in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet at 6:30 Thursday on the second floor of the Engineering Center G-wing.

Department of Dance will present its Student Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Physical Education Building East room 132. For further information, call 965-5029.



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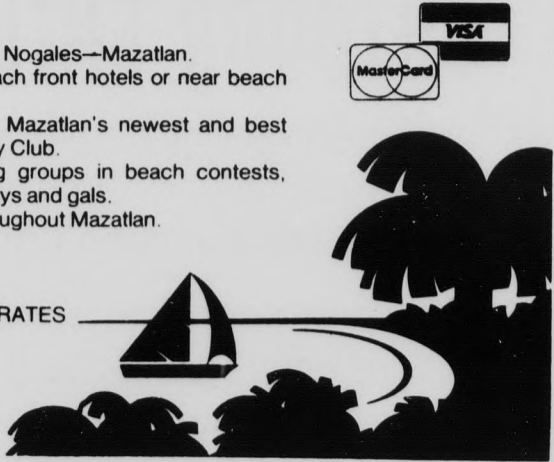
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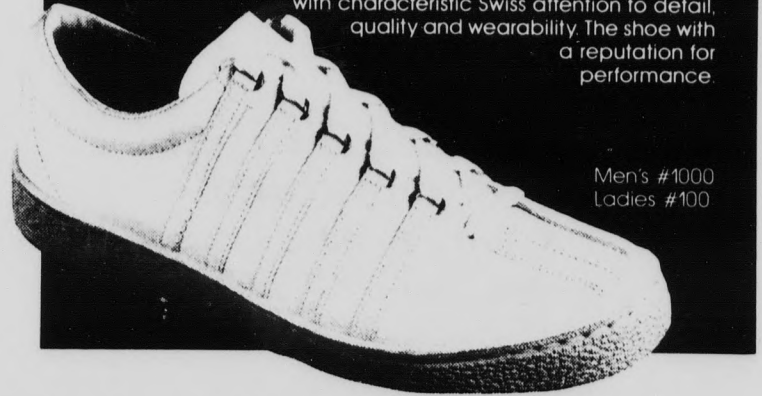
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More woes for baseball team; Devils drop 4 straight games

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The saying goes that bad news comes in bunches, and after the weekend the ASU baseball team experienced, they can attest to its validity without question.

Not only were the Devils swept by the Texas Longhorns over the weekend at Packard Stadium, but two of the three games were extra-inning affairs.

ASU lost its fourth straight game Monday to Cal-Riverside, 9-8. The loss was ASU's 11th in its last 13 games.

Not only was catcher Don Wakamatsu forced to the bench with a broken thumb that will keep him out for a few days, but first baseman Louie Medina, a .391 hitter so far this season, will miss at least a month with a severely strained forearm.

Not only did the Devils blow a 5-2 lead with two outs in the ninth inning in the third game Sunday night in front of 1,621 fans at Packard, but they did it in front of a national television audience via ESPN.

The first game of the series on Friday

night, won by Texas 13-7 in 11 innings, pitted two of college baseball's premier hurlers, ASU's Doug Henry and Texas' Greg Swindell.

For the game's first nine innings, the fans were treated to an old fashioned pitcher's duel.

Henry pitched five innings and finished in impressive style by striking out the side in the fifth. He allowed only four hits, but one of them was a two-run homer by Texas second baseman Bill Bates in the third inning to put the Longhorns up 2-0.

Meanwhile, Swindell was breezing along with a two-hitter, one of them a solo homer by ASU's George Lopez thru eight innings. And after Texas scored a run in the top of the ninth to give him a 3-1 pad, it seemed as everything was going the way of the left-handed sophomore.

But Swindell walked the first two hitters of the inning and was relived by junior Wade Phillips. Mike Devereaux greeted Phillips with a bunt single, and Barry Bonds' two-out double scored the tying run and forced extra



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Leading off a little too far, ASU's Keith Bennett gets picked off second base in the bottom of the 5th inning Saturday against Texas. The Longhorns won 9-5.

innings.

Both teams scored a run in the tenth, but the Longhorns jumped on ASU relievers Charles Scott and Royal Clayton for nine runs to put the game out of reach.

Texas made it two in a row on Saturday, thanks to a four-run second and a five-run third, to defeat the Devils 9-5.

A bright spot for ASU was pitcher Gilbert Villanueva, who relived Kurt Dempster in the fourth and allowed only three hits while striking out 12.

On Sunday, the Devils jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the third. The big blows were Lopez' RBI double and a two-run single by second baseman Rick Morris.

But the Longhorns rallied to tie the game in the ninth when, with two outs, David Denny belted a two-run homer off of Mike Thorpe.

Texas won the game in the 10th when right fielder Dennis Cook homered off Charles Scott. The loss was Scott's second of the series.

Donahue will stay home; Williams goes to Detroit

By The Associated Press

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, considered a prime candidate for the vacated ASU coaching position, took himself out of the running by announcing he is not a candidate for the job.

"I am not now nor do I intend to be a candidate for the job at Arizona State," Donahue said in a prepared statement. "The school contacted Pete Dalis (UCLA athletic director) for permission to discuss the job with me, but I plan on coaching here in the future."

Meanwhile, ASU school officials announced Monday as expected that backfield coach Ivy Williams has resigned his post to accept a similar position with the NFL's Detroit Lions.

Williams joins the staff of new Lions' head coach Darryl Rogers, who left ASU on Feb. 6.

Present Sun Devil interim head coach Rex Norris said he has interviewed for another assistant's post on the Lion's staff.

Another ASU assistant, defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw, has been offered a job at the University of Colorado, but also is awaiting ASU's choice of a new coach before making his decision.

Golfers have problems over wet weekend

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's golf team played only one round at the Henry Homberg Invitational because of rain, but coach George Boutell was not happy with the little he saw.

"We didn't come out of the chute too well," Boutell said. "We never did get out of the chute very well. We have been getting better, but we relaxed."

ASU finished in a tie for eighth with Oral Roberts and Arkansas with a score of 301. Oklahoma State won the tournament in 288.

Freshman Bill Mayfair finished first for ASU with a score of 73. Greg Cesario was second with a score of 75. Mike Loustalot was third with a score of 76, Rich Bietz was fourth with a score of 77 and Tom Breiffeller was fifth with a score of 78.

Boutell said he took the blame for the way the Sun Devils performed.

"I don't think I had them ready to play," Boutell said. "I was relaxed in myself, and I think they showed that. I think it's my fault for what (the bottom four Sun Devils) shot. They have a job to do, and I have a job to do. Neither did well, but I'm the bottom line."

Boutell said the tournament was another reason for the way the team performed.

"It's not like going to Tucson where it's a life or death situation," Boutell said.

Boutell said ASU may not "have its priorities straight."

"Our chief priority is to get to the NCAA," Boutell said. "We've only missed once in that last 25 years. Maybe that ought not to be our top priority, but not making it two years ago, it's tough to get that out of your head."

ASU played 14 holes on Saturday before play was stopped, but the scores did not count. Boutell said the Sun Devils began to play better the second day.

"There's no question we would have come back and finished in the top three," Boutell said.

Mayfair's consistency was one of the chief reasons for his high score, Boutell said.

"Mayfair played real well, especially on the second day," Boutell said. "He was three under par after eight holes on the second day. His swing varies less than the others'. He has the most consistent swing on the team."

Boutell was satisfied with Cesario's score.

"It was acceptable, a decent score," Boutell said. "He hadn't played in a tournament with this type of competition in a month."

Boutell was not as happy with the last three scores.

"Some of the scores were out of the realm of their (usual) scores," Boutell said.

But Boutell is not overly concerned with ASU's performance in one round of golf.

"It was one round of a tournament that we didn't finish," Boutell said. "I'm not going to lose any sleep over it."

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Men gymnasts place 3rd at UCLA

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The third-ranked ASU men's gymnastics team suffered its first loss of the season last weekend in the UCLA Invitational, but coach Don Robinson was pleased with his team's overall score.

"We missed seven times and still scored a 280," said Robinson, whose squad finished third in the six-team field with a score of 280.90. "I still feel we were the toughest team out there."

Defending national champion UCLA pleased a hometown crowd of 6,812 fans by winning the meet with a 282.35, followed by Nebraska with 281.60.

ASU's seven misses marred an otherwise unblemished performance. Dennis Hayden's fall in the vault, the final event, was a costly one.

"It was just a minor miss," Robinson said. "But it hurt him and it hurt us scorewise."

Hayden, who broke a toe and hurt his arch in the Hawaiian Open in early January, has not competed in the vault or floor exercise for several weeks.

"We normally have between 75 percent and 80 percent hits, so seven misses for 73 percent is not too bad," Robinson said of the team misses. "But we want to pull it up to between 80 and 100. We have seen this happen."

ASU excelled in the floor exercise and high bar, winning both events with scores of 48 in each. Jerry Burrell led the Devils in the floor exercise with a 9.85.

Robinson said his team had trouble with the pommel horse, parallel bars and the vault. The parallel bars, run first on the schedule instead of the usual floor exercise, presented a unique problem.

"That's a very critical event and we're not used to starting with it," Robinson said. "You have to be exactly on to do well in the p-bars and that's hard when you don't have a chance to warm-up."

The Devils' Dan Hayden finished second in the all-around to Illinois' Charles Lakes, who won by a margin of 58.35 to 57.80.

"That was really disappointing," Robinson said. "Lakes was given a 10 on high bar and I don't think he deserved it. Dan had a 9.95 and he had a more original routine."

Lady gymnasts gain insight despite loss

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Despite suffering its second loss of the season, the ASU women's gymnastics team got what it wanted from Saturday's dual meet with top-ranked Utah — some practice for nationals.

"We saw this as a practice for nationals," coach John Spini said. "The girls are beginning to believe they are the best team, and believing is 99 percent of the battle."

The Utes avenged an earlier loss to the Devils, who are currently ranked second, with a 190.15-186.80 victory.

Despite the loss in Salt Lake City, which will be the site of this year's NCAA championships, Spini came out of the meet with the conviction his team could win the title this year.

"If we hit our routines at nationals, we may win by a point," he said. "But

we have to hit our routines."

In preparation for that, Spini said the Devils will be using more full-difficulty routines for the second half of the season.

The Devils have not used a full-strength lineup yet this season, which further encourages Spini.

"Utah has never seen us use our first string," he said. "No one. I haven't even seen it."

A full-strength lineup could close the gap on the Utes. Last weekend, co-captain Lisa Zeis competed only on uneven parallel bars.

With Zeis out of the lineup, Kim Neal led the Devils, scoring a 37.45 in the all-around despite two major breaks.

"This was probably Kim's best performance of the season," Spini said. "Without the two breaks, she would

have easily won the all-around."

With Neal's two breaks, Lisa Mitzel was an easy victor in the all-around, scoring a 38.40.

ASU tied for first place in two events — vault and floor exercise, Hanigsberg scored a 9.65 in her only event to tie Utah's Elaine Alfano on vault and Jackie Brummer tied the Utes' Tina Hermann on the uneven parallel bars, scoring a 9.80.

"Jackie was awesome on bars," Spini said. "No one should have come close to her."

Perhaps the team's most pleasant surprise came on balance beam when Lyn Schmitt scored a 9.50, though she was second up in the lineup. Normally gymnasts do not score high in that position.

"She performed like I always knew she could," Spini said.



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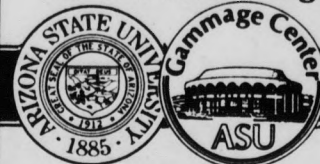
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Netters slam Raiders but fail to crack top 25

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

After a 7-2 victory over Texas Tech on Sunday, the ASU men's tennis team was one of five teams to receive votes but miss a top 25 ranking in the Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

"It's the first time in eight years to receive votes," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "It's a big accomplishment to do that. We were flat on our backs, we're walking now and we hope to run pretty soon."

The win over Texas Tech lifted ASU's record to 11-2 heading into Pac-10 play next weekend against fourth-ranked UCLA.

"Everyone played pretty well, especially Dewey Grattan," Belken said. "He earned a chance to start against UCLA."

ASU started off the match slowly. Keith Thomas lost to Simon Hurry in the No. 1 spot, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.

"Everybody has a bad day," Belken said. "The other guy played well, and Keith didn't play up to his level."

The Sun Devils rebounded by winning the next five singles matches, four of them in straight sets.

ASU finished by winning the first two doubles matches in straight sets.


Softball team to host NAU

The ASU softball team will host NAU for a doubleheader today at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium. The Sun Devils currently have a record of 7-0 after a doubleheader sweep of Arizona.

The game will be a warm-up for the ASU Tournament, which will start Thursday.

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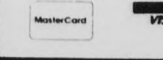
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