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Officials kick off parking garage, field complaints

By KERRY FEHR and DAVE ROOK
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson led a ground-breaking ceremony Friday for the University's first parking garage, while some residents complained about the new competition for their parking spaces.

Construction begins immediately on the estimated \$5.3 million, three-story structure to be built in Lot 18, south of the Business Annex.

"ASU is a large and growing commuter school that is served inadequately by the public transportation system," Nelson said. "This is a milestone day for ASU's efforts to improve the parking situation."

But that has not been enough to make some residents happy. While construction is underway on Lot 18, former decal holders for that lot are allowed to park in Lots 17 and 19. Residents from Ocotillo, Best, Irish and Hayden residence halls have lost their parking privileges in Lot 17 West (located east of Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge) and face more congestion in the rest of that lot and in Lot 19.

Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transportation, said Lot 17 and 19 decal holders are now authorized to park in Lots 35, 36, 38 and 59.

The payoff of the current confusion, Landreth said, is a garage that will have 1,567 parking spaces, whereas Lot 18 had 340 spaces.

The garage, costing about \$5.3 million, will be used by faculty, staff and students as well as providing some visitor parking.

Landreth said that the garage is going to be "nice looking as well as modern."

"We took special pains to make sure it would be an open garage because of the size of it," he said. "We didn't want to make it appear massive when you look at it."

Landreth said the contract with the building company will require that the garage be ready by Aug. 15.

"We really will create a major traffic jam (at the corner of Apache Boulevard and College Drive) if it is not completed by the beginning of the semester," Nelson said.

One resident of Best Hall complained that the lots were overcrowded before the ground-breaking took place due to the construction of a recreational center in the rear of Ocotillo.

"These lots were already full due to the lost stalls at Ocotillo and as a result, I'm now forced to park behind Sahuaro (Hall) when I come home at night," said Craig Wacaser, a sophomore purchasing major.

Kip Dean, a resident of Hayden Hall, also expressed disapproval when he interrupted the president's speech at the ground-breaking ceremony on Friday morning.

Dean complained that the residents of Center Complex will not have a place to park their cars and the administration will not sit down and listen to their complaints.

C. Russell Duncan, director of the ASU department of public safety, later denied the claim, saying that the administration tried to meet with Dean and other residents but there was a problem of communication.

"Residents can park in Lot 59 and ride a tram to school," Duncan said.

However, Dean complained about having to park "a mile away." He also said he may have to "resort to vandalism" of the parking services offices if the administration will not listen.

But Landreth feels that they have taken the necessary action to eliminate any problems.

"It seems much more logical to do this (open Lots 35, 36 and 38) than have residents park in Lot 59 and have them truck all the way back home," he said.



Staff photo by Todd Green

True grit

Rich Mularski, a sophomore engineering major, does his best to hold down hundreds of balloons that were released from the McClintock courtyard. The balloons were released by the Air Force ROTC in honor of MIA-POW week.

Bill would create 3 separate regent boards

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Legislation that would create a board of regents for each of Arizona's three universities also would increase the quality of education at ASU, NAU and UA, the bill's sponsor said.

Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said Senate Concurrent Resolution 1018 would ask voters to replace the current eight-member board with a board for each university.

Corpstein said he decided to propose the legislation after reviewing the structure of other boards at universities ranked as the best in the nation.

He said among the 25 universities he reviewed, which were rated in U.S. News and World Report last year, 12 schools had their own board and two were governed by

boards that deal with more than one university. The remaining 11 universities were private institutions.

Stanford was listed as the best university, but Corpstein said the legislation would be modeled after the boards managing the Michigan university system.

"It leads me to surmise that individual boards of regents can give total dedication," Corpstein said. "That's what makes them outstanding universities."

Corpstein said regent favoritism toward individual universities also would be eliminated by establishing separate boards.

Corpstein said it is difficult for current board members to handle business at ASU and UA because of the universities' size. ASU is the country's sixth largest university, and UA is the 12th largest.

"It's an awful big job, and I think if they

only had to deal with one university it would be a lot more efficient," he said.

But Regent President Donald Pitt said regents only are responsible for setting policy and university administrations are responsible for the quality of the institutions.

"Our job is to set the policy and to allow the president the opportunity to manage," Pitt said. "The university should adopt its own tactical plan of how to achieve the goals and objectives."

Pitt said individual boards would take the place of administrators and act as managers for the universities, rather than setting policy that guides the universities.

"I believe Sen. Corpstein sees the regents as managers," he said. "That is sort of like having the fans call the play for the quarterback or the football coach."

Today

OPINION

The suggestion boxes put up by Associated Students of ASU have brought in complaints about the MU and bicycles. Page 3.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy today with an expected high in the 80s. The expected low is 60 degrees.

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nation/world

Cancer-causing material discovered in cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the cocaine seized in Florida late last year contained benzene, a carcinogen that has been banned from consumer products because it has been shown to cause leukemia, a federal official said Sunday.

"We see the potential as extremely dangerous for lung damage or worse," said Robert H. Feldkamp, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The agency in January asked the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to evaluate the possible effects of benzene used in manufacturing cocaine "before we put all the red flags out that people who use cocaine may be in danger. We have not yet determined that," Feldkamp said.

Benzene began to show up in cocaine in early 1985 after the agency took steps to prevent illegal drug manufacturers from obtaining ether, previously a key chemical in making cocaine, Feldkamp said.

Israel-appointed mayor killed near City Hall

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A moderate Palestinian recently appointed by Israel as mayor of Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, was fatally shot 30 yards from City Hall on Sunday as he walked to work, authorities said.

The assassin escaped into a crowded market.

The killing of Mayor Zafer al-Masri was condemned by both moderate Arabs and Israelis as a setback to Middle East peace efforts.

Two Syrian-backed Palestinian factions that reject a negotiated

settlement with Israel claimed responsibility.

Al-Masri, 44, known for his pro-Jordanian views, was the only Arab so far to accept Israeli appointment as a mayor in the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Al-Masri was shot at 8 a.m. as he approached the front door of City Hall. Authorities said he died a short time later in a hospital.

An Israeli army officer, who insisted on anonymity, said al-Masri was shot twice in the chest and once in the thigh with a 7.65mm pistol. The army first said he was shot in the back.

Officials estimate cost of military bases' move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimates relocation of the two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would cost upwards of \$8 billion and put American military forces a long distance from potential hot spots, sources say.

A classified report containing the estimate is to be sent to Congress on Monday, less than a week after the fall of Ferdinand Marcos and the installation of Corazon Aquino as president of the longtime U.S. ally.

The Philippines is home to Subic Bay Naval Station and Clark Air Base, the largest American bases outside the United States. The leases on those bases run out in 1991 and Aquino has refused to say whether she will let them stay.

The Pentagon report says that if those two bases are lost, the most stable potential spots to relocate would be Guam and Tinian islands, according to the anonymous sources.

arizona

Dogs destroyed to curb distemper outbreak

PHOENIX (AP) — More than 200 dogs have been destroyed at a Phoenix animal shelter because of an outbreak of distemper, officials said.

The dogs, housed in the Arizona Humane Society shelter in north Phoenix, were destroyed Friday morning, said supervisor Raul Medrano.

"Several dogs were diagnosed as having distemper," Medrano said. "There is a way to vaccinate them against it, but it's very contagious, and

our veterinarian advised us that destroying them was our best option."

Toni Teski, a dispatcher at the shelter, said a stray or a pet owner trying to get rid of the family dog probably brought to disease into the kennel.

"The disease is not only here," she said. "It's all over the city. If they haven't gotten their shots, yes, they are susceptible."

Distemper is similar to a severe form of pneumonia, Medrano said, adding that it usually is fatal.

The kennel was closed temporarily after the dogs were destroyed.

pac-10

Promotion revoked because of reprimand

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University officials revoked a Physical Plant employee's promotion in February because of a sexual harassment reprimand he received two months ago.

"I think the promotion was a mistake. It is not consistent with the University's policy on sexual harassment," said G.A. "Jay" Hartford, vice president for business and finance.

A female student filed an informal sexual harassment complaint with the university ombudsman against her supervisor in early November. After an investigation, a formal letter of

reprimand was placed in his file on Nov. 25.

Last week, the student learned the supervisor had been promoted and she complained.

The student said she was harassed both verbally and physically.

"It was like they rewarded him. They were either so lazy they didn't even see the letter, or they thought 'big deal' and they promoted him anyway," she said.

Hartford said, "It was an error in judgment on the part of the Physical Plant." He said, "I have told them how serious I think this is. There is no place for sexual harassment in a University workplace."

— The Daily Evergreen

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Boxes

MU, bicycle situation receive brunt of student complaints

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Several complaints about the MU and bicycling problems have been placed in the Associated Students of ASU suggestion boxes in the past month.

One student anonymously asked, "What happened to the non-smoking section in the MU dining area? Non-smokers should be able to enjoy the food without the smoke."

ASASU Campus Services Director Terri Zelasko, who investigates the complaints, said she searched for the "non-existent" no-smoking areas and found two.

The no-smoking areas are located north of the Grand Marketplace next to The Grill and in the lower-level of the student lounge across from The Devil's Pit.

Another student suggested that MU officials put a bigger service bulletin board across from the MU information desk.

The current service board allows students and faculty to tack up index cards advertising services such as typing and babysitting.

Zelasko said space has been added on a tentative basis to see if more space is necessary.

A third student wrote that the news teletype by The Grill is about three months behind current news issues.

Chris Wilson, Memorial Union Activities Board president, said the messages are not being updated due to contract problems

with the company that owns the boards.

She said Bruener Broadcasting of Texas, the original owners of the boards, was purchased by another company.

ASU's contract with Bruener did not require ASU to pay for the service, but Wilson said the new company does not want to honor the original contract.

A student, dissatisfied with the condition of the sofas in the MU, suggested that they be shampooed.

Zelasko said all the sofas are cleaned twice a year, during both semester breaks.

She said they also are checked regularly and spot-cleaned if necessary.

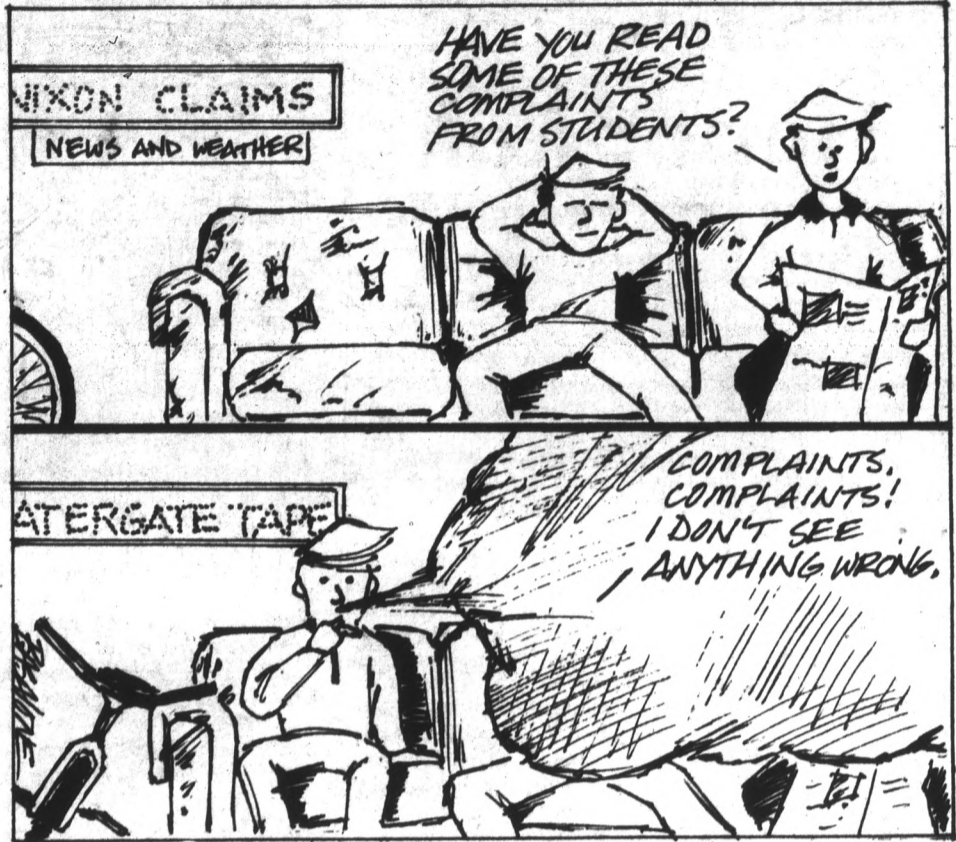
Several students also complained about biking problems on campus, such as blocking access to buildings and riding on the malls.

Zelasko said the Bicycle Enforcement and Safety Team began patrolling campus on bikes in January to enforce bicycle codes.

The Bicycle Safety Commission will meet with the Arizona Board of Regents in April to discuss new campus bicycle regulations, she said.

Another student asked that more bicycle racks like those in front of the bookstore be installed around campus.

ASU Police Lt. Craig Emanuel said additional bike racks are being distributed around campus by Physical Plant workers, but they are not the style of those in front of the bookstore.



today

□ The movie "The Purple Rose of Cairo" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ Edith Ferrell, a librarian from UA, will speak on "Peace and conflict studies — a top priority in

education" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

□ Libby Howell from Counseling and Consultation will present the "Perfect Workshop" for parenting students at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. The topic, "I'm not perfect . . . but I am OK."

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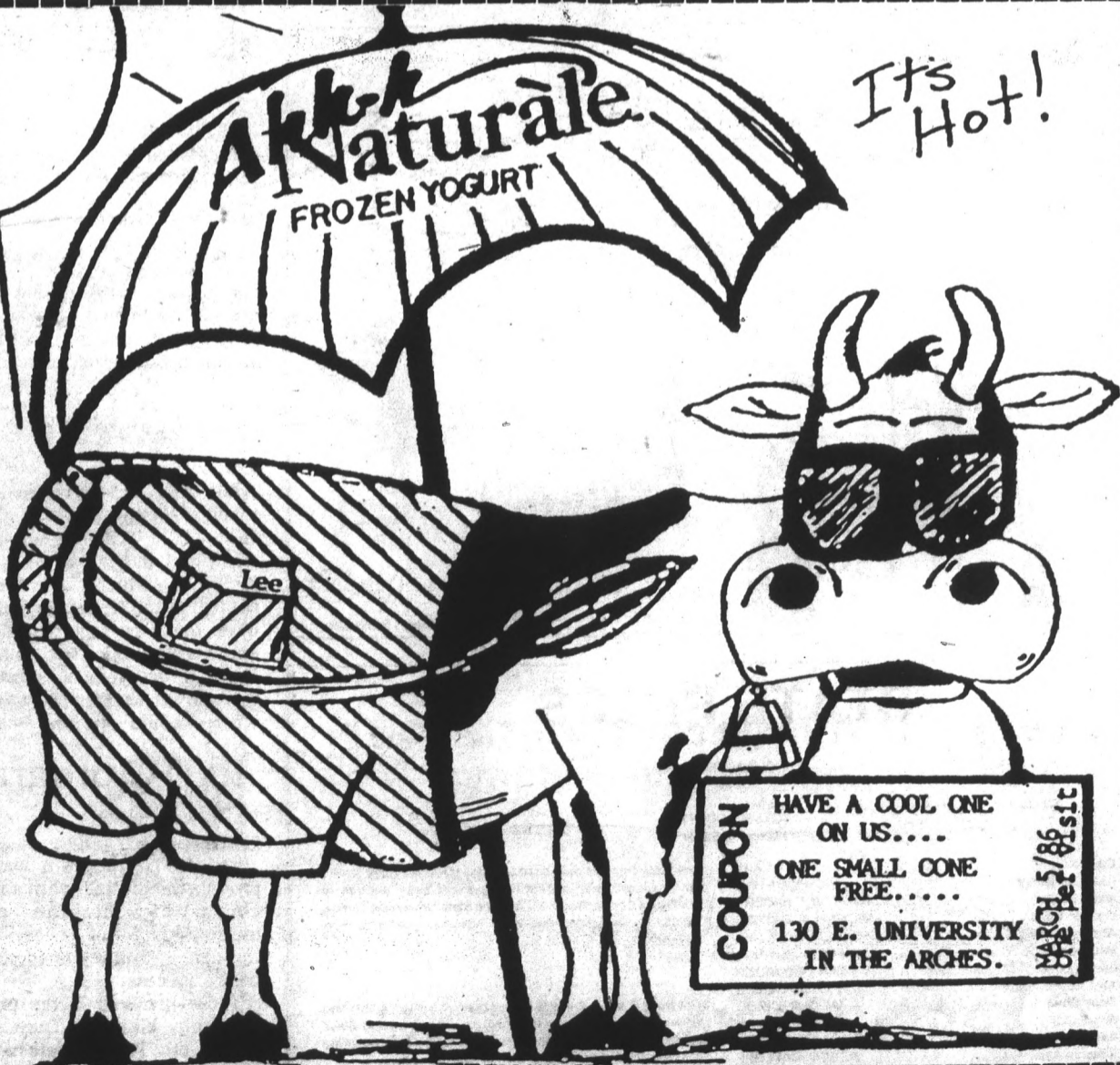
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state press

The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead. —Thomas Jefferson

opinion

editorial

letters

Honor Roll

'The good, the bad, and the mediocre'

Milk 'em More Award: To ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who is considering using University Bookstore revenues to help pay for a planned faculty club.

While a club would be a great thing to have for the University's faculty, this student-generated money is more urgently needed to expand the MU or add books to Hayden Library.

Helluva Start Award: To the folks opening up the Arizona headquarters for the Hands Across America Campaign.

So while opening the state headquarters in a donated Scottsdale office building, one of the first actions by the staff in cleaning up the joint was to kick out a homeless transient who was sacked out on the premises.

God, When Will They Go Away? Award: To the Arizona Republic, for slapping Matthew Scully and Mark Reader on Sunday's front page.

Better Fatal Than Late Award: To Morton Thiokol executives and their counterparts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

My How They Strut Award: To ASU's women gymnasts, who now should be ranked Numero Uno in the nation after destroying Utah (the Utes — what a stupid name) at the UAC Friday night.

We'll believe it when we see it Award: To President Nelson, who announced Friday that plans are set to repave Lot 59.

Lot 59 remains a mess: one tram driver's perspective

Editor: The condition of Lot 59 is bad. I should know, as I spend eight hours each day bouncing all over the north end of Lot 59.

I take exception to Mr. Peacock's reference to the term "slugs," as applied to the trams, even if it was in jest (Feb. 26).

As for tours of Lot 59, this is a sore spot for riders and drivers alike. In my experience, it takes me seven stops and 3-5 minutes to unload a fully loaded tram.

Library is roughly 15 minutes. I don't believe anyone can walk that distance in that time.

During rush hour (8:30 a.m.), there are often a couple hundred people waiting for a tram at the first stop.

There are seven trams. At any given time, one being occupied with Lot 40 service, one is in the shop for repair and another is on break or at lunch.

Picking up passengers along the sidewalk of Lot 59 is another problem. I have often spent 10 minutes inching along the walk, picking up people every few feet until the tram is full or until a long break between people wanting

rides occurs.

People left behind by not-so-full trams get angry, but I feel it proper to give the early arrivals priority of getting to campus after I already have spent 10 minutes inching along.

It is possible for someone to wait at Hayden Library or in Lot 59 for 20-30 minutes before they board a tram. More trams would be nice, but at \$63,000 per tram and with labor costs, this is rather expensive.

Timothy N. Turpin El Slug Driver Department of Public Safety

Phones and parking places not to be found

Editor: I have been through registration for classes and long lines for parking permits. I accept these as part of the price I pay for attending a large university.

I live in Best C. I have been without a phone since the switchover, and repeated maintenance requests and calls to AT&T (whose number is almost always busy) haven't helped.

I park in Lot 17. Because of the plans for a parking garage on the site of Lot 18, all cars currently parking in Lot 17 have

to park in the east half (17E) so that Lot 18 people can park in the west half (17W). Lot 17E is now full, as are Lots 16 and 35 (the other lots on my decal).

I go to ASU. But sometimes I think I'm in Terry Gilliam's "Brazil" or Joseph Heller's "Catch-22."

David Burkhardt Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

Egocentrism doesn't explain history of U.S. race relations

Editor: Kevin Walsh declares that "racism is based upon egocentrism (Feb. 26)." Theoretically this sounds all right.

Whites have a problem with the color

black. Consequently, basic civil rights were granted only to white men. As a result, blacks were still denied basic rights nearly 200 years later.

Egocentrism is a general answer to a hypothetical question. White egocentrism is the root of racism in our country.

Wendy Ruth Barnes Senior, Sociology

ROTC defenders respond

Editor: Thank you for printing Mr. Metzger's enlightening letter (Feb. 27). I would also like to live in a country such as Canada or England which doesn't fight wars.

Mr. Metzger is right. We owe nothing to our nation. Every nation has freedom of speech, press and religion.

country would want me to kill nice people like Hitler, Stalin or other great humanitarians.

I notice that after ROTC class, I have this urge to hurt small insects.

Why can't people see that all people are loving folk and that there is no evil in the world?

Tim Schindler Junior, Political Science Army ROTC

Self-serving attitudes dangerous to freedom

Editor: Mr. Metzger's letter neatly summarizes many of the things wrong in America today (Feb. 27). His self-serving attitude is expressed in statements such as "I took JROTC... which was a fun class teaching me to like and respect myself."

policemen, firemen, soldiers and others who risk their lives for others?

Such an attitude is dangerous, as no one then wants to be responsible for such things as cutting the budget. I am glad that ROTC cadets and others are not self-seeking, but self-sacrificing.

Mark I. Snyder Junior, Computer Science

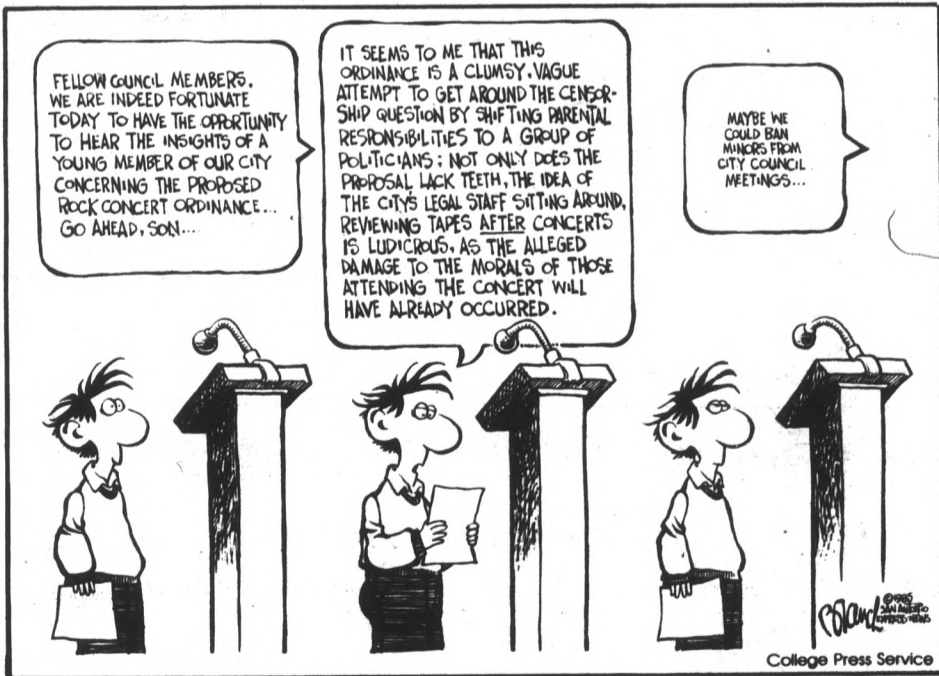
ROTC program helps to guarantee freedom

Editor: The ROTC program was developed to provide the military with a first-rate officer corps without the expense and inconvenience of every officer going through a military academy.

continued freedom of this nation.

No one has asked Mr. Metzger to "fight any war for the U.S.A. (Feb. 27)." With his attitude I would not want him to.

Tim O'Neill Sophomore, Business



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Clubs must file spending plan or face losing ASASU funding

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Clubs that have received funding from Associated Students of ASU need to file a written spending plan by March 21 or face losing the money.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said ASASU bylaws require clubs to "specify exactly what programming the money will be used for" before March 21.

If clubs fail to file programming plans, the funds are returned to the ASASU campus clubs and organizations account.

Cummiskey said over \$3,000 was revoked from organizations last year.

He said the recalled money is then allocated to other organizations with definite programming plans.

"It is not intended as a punishment," Cummiskey said. "The intent of the bylaw is

to allow changes in the clubs' programming. "We realize that plans change, speakers cancel and some programs just take different forms."

If a club loses its funding, Cummiskey said it can request money from the ASASU Senate when definite programming plans are made.

Clubs will receive written notification of the bylaw requirement this week, Cummiskey said.

He said the letters were scheduled to go out last week, but problems with inter-campus mail has slowed the process.

There is now \$8,600 in the campus clubs and organizations account.

But Cummiskey said, "Major requests were made at the last Senate meeting so that \$8,000 will go quickly."

Cummiskey said \$22,000 allocated to programming went unspent last year.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A man exposed himself to an ASU student Friday evening on the fourth floor of Hayden Library, police said.

The suspect was described as a white male, 19-20 years old, 5-foot-8, with a medium build, short brown hair and blue eyes. He was wearing blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

•An ASU student was arrested Friday night outside the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house in connection with the consumption of an alcoholic beverage in an open container, police said.

James F. Atkinson III was arrested after a police officer saw him drinking beer in his car. Atkinson was accompanied by two friends.

Atkinson admitted to drinking the beer. The officer took Atkinson's ignition key while the student left to get his identification.

Atkinson was booked and released on his own recognizance.

Atkinson said that when the officer left he forgot to give the keys back.

At that point some members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house began throwing oranges at Atkinson and his companions, he said.

Atkinson and his friends were unable to escape from the volley of oranges because the officer had the car keys.

The officer drove back and gave Atkinson the keys. The officer said he would question the men who were throwing oranges.

•An ASU student was injured when he fell down an elevator shaft Friday evening in the Cholla Apartment Building C-Wing, police said.

The elevator had stopped between the third and fourth floors because it was overloaded.

The student attempted to jump from the elevator to the third floor landing. He was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

— THERESA WILLEFORD



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Cold feet

Liberal arts freshman Maria Vildoso finds a cool spot at the Cady Mall fountain to wait for an afternoon psychology lab. Record-breaking 90 degree temperatures made the fountain very appealing to many students.

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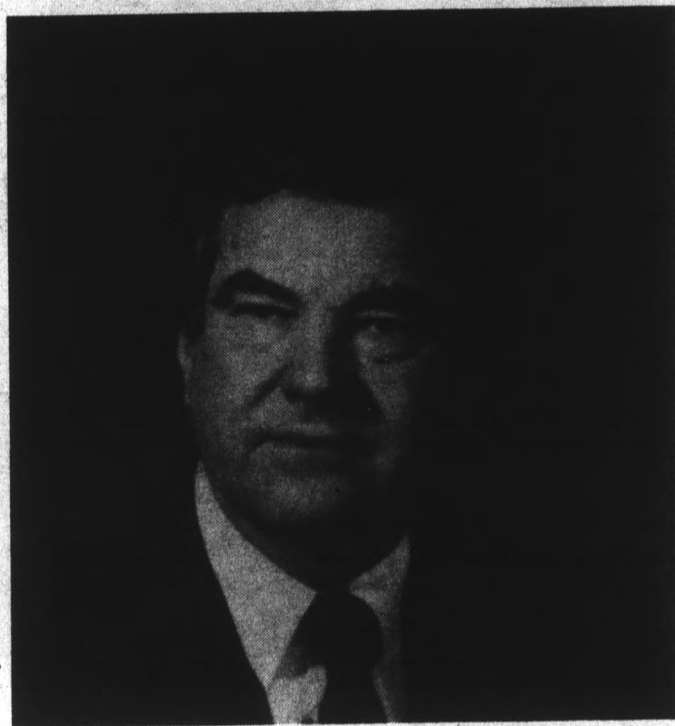
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"TERRORISM: INTERNATIONAL DILEMMA OF THE 80'S"

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Opus, Milo say everything OK with Bloom County cartoonist

After a 29-day hospital stay, Berke Breathed, creator of Bloom County, has returned to his home in Albuquerque, N.M., and will return to work on his famed comic strip.

Berke received a compression fracture of the vertebrae when his ultralight plane crashed north of Albuquerque on Jan. 22.

Five and 1/2 hours of surgery were required and his hospital stay was extended after difficulties with Breathed's anticoagulant medication.

While hospitalized, Breathed received a total of 100 bouquets, 600 cards and personal messages, including some from Barry Manilow, Mario Cuomo, Ted Koppel and Diane Sawyer.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the State Press will begin running the new strips beginning March 24. Until then, strips from 1984 will be running as part of the "Best of Bloom County" series.

college dopesheet

By the College Press Service

Jan Kemp argued the University of Georgia fired her because she objected when the school changed grades of football players to make them eligible to play in the 1982 Sugar Bowl game.

Georgia said she was fired because she "did not do scholarly work."

A federal court in Atlanta agreed with Kemp last week. If the decision withstands any appeals, Kemp would stand to get her job back or financial settlement.

Marymount College of Kansas now pays basketball referees according to how well they call home games.

After the games, a five-person panel grades the refs' performance. For "poor" calls, the ref gets \$55 for the night's work. For "good" games, the ref is paid \$100.

The three editors Baylor fired in 1980 for disagreeing with a school ban on letting students pose nude or semi-nude for Playboy are now running a weekly paper together near Austin, the Associated Press reports.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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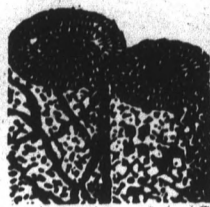
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Visiting preacher draws listener protest

He isn't the first religious speaker to draw a crowd while preaching at ASU and probably won't be the last.

Last year, there was Eli, a prophet of the "Great One," who preached everywhere he went; then there were Jed and Cindy, the famous duo who hit every major campus in the U.S.;

Originally from Connecticut, Knechtle said, "I came here to teach you about the meaning of the Bible and the message of Christ."

While he presented his viewpoints, most of the crowd listened calmly to what he had to say, but a few spectators chose to argue with Knechtle.

A man who identified himself as "Leo" told Knechtle that nobody has come up with any proof there is a God.

Leo, who said he likes to argue with religious speakers as a form of entertainment, said, "The whole society forces religion on me no matter how good the argument."

"I don't think there is a God in this world. All I have seen is religious people force religion on others, and you are doing it in a nice, sweet way."

Geology junior Mike Lacy said he liked confronting Knechtle in front of the crowd.

"He's sharp, and he's not a showman," Lacy said. "He'll get into an intelligent conversation with you, but I don't agree with him. There's no objective truths in the world. I don't see any evidence there is a God."



"Leo," above left, addresses Cliffe Knechtle on his viewpoints. Leo says he has not seen any proof that God exists. Knechtle, above center and right, listens to Leo's arguments.

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Corporate donations to unive

By the College Press Service NEW YORK, NY - Corporate generosity to colleges - motivated either by kindness or a suspicion that tax breaks for giving may soon dry up - hit record levels last year, the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE) says.

A huge 150 percent jump in gifts-in-kind helped push total corporate contributions to education to \$1.6 billion in 1984, up 15.2 percent from the year before, the council reports.

The council, together with The Conference Board, annually surveys the gift-giving habits of Fortune 500 companies. For the third, consecutive year, they found education received 38.9 percent of all corporate donations.

An increasing proportion of the gifts - just over one-fifth - is company products and other property, explains Linda Cardillo Platzer of The Conference Board.

Property donations jumped 200 percent, company products 150 percent and securities 100 percent.

Computers comprise an increasing amount of property and product donations, Platzer says.

Several years ago, Apple Computer pioneered the practice of donating computers to schools and colleges as a way to start

students using their products, and, the con them buying Apples after they graduated.

IBM, DEC, Zenith and other computer fi suit, especially after Apple, in 1983, convin it a special tax break for donating equip institutions.

But such special tax breaks would var reform proposals being debated in the U.S.

In 1984, companies gave 71 percent of th donations to colleges and universities, donations - or 35 percent of the total - certain academic departments on campus.

In 1982, the firms earmarked only 24 pe donations for specific departments.

"There's a double purpose to this kind of Arthur Kammerman says. "Corporations taught with state-of-the-art equipment, an students to learn on their own particular be more inclined to buy it and use it after co

Not surprisingly, telecommunication biggest supporters of education. They

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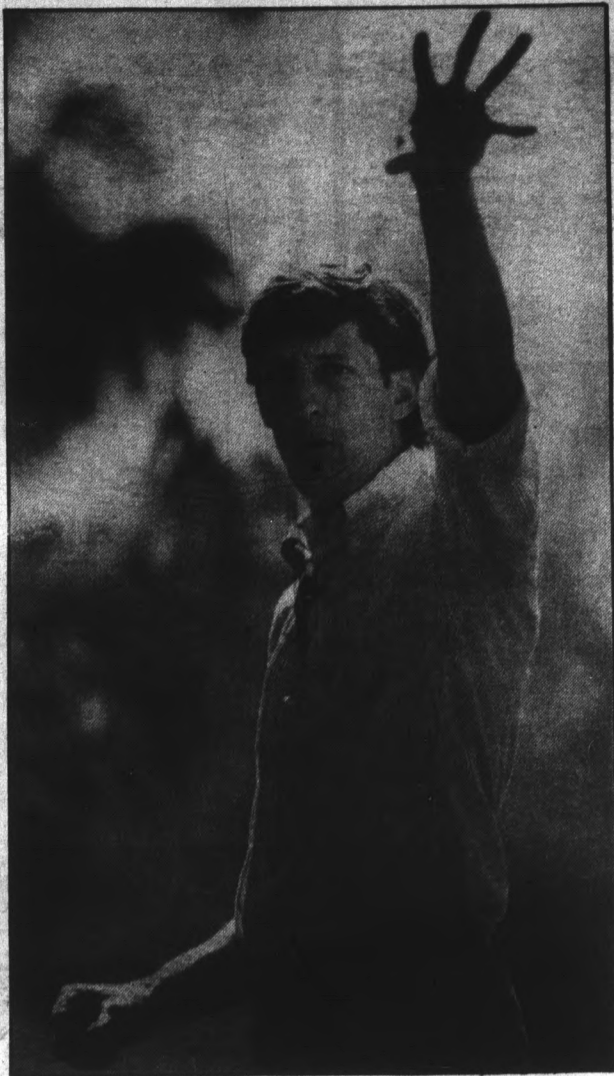
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their products, and, the company hoped, to keep sales after they graduated.
 with and other computer firms quickly followed after Apple, in 1983, convinced Congress to give a break for donating equipment to educational departments on campus.
 tax breaks would vanish under some tax legislation being debated in the U.S. Senate.
 companies gave 71 percent of their overall education budget to colleges and universities, and half of those funds were earmarked for departments on campus.
 departments earmarked only 24 percent of their college budget for academic departments.
 purpose to this kind of giving," the CFAE's director says. "Corporations want students to be equipped with the latest-of-the-art equipment, and they're anxious for their own particular equipment, so they'll buy it and use it after college."
 ly, telecommunication companies were the largest donors of education. They were only 18th the

previous year, when the mining industry was number one. Mining fell to 11th place in 1984.
 "We anticipate the telecommunications industry will remain education's biggest contributor as long as it is such a leading, profitable industry in this country," Kammerman says.
 Platzer says targeting of gifts and grants to departments related to their own business is "typical of the high-tech industries in particular."
 Targeting gifts to math, computer and science departments, however, worries some educators that liberal arts schools will become poor academic cousins.
 But Kammerman insists it will not happen.
 "The business community is responding to the needs of higher education and to the importance for the business community of having well-educated people," he says.
 The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 spurred increased corporate giving in the early part of the decade. That, combined with two years of corporate prosperity, probably accounts for the 15.2 percent jump in the dollar amount given in 1984, Kammerman observes.

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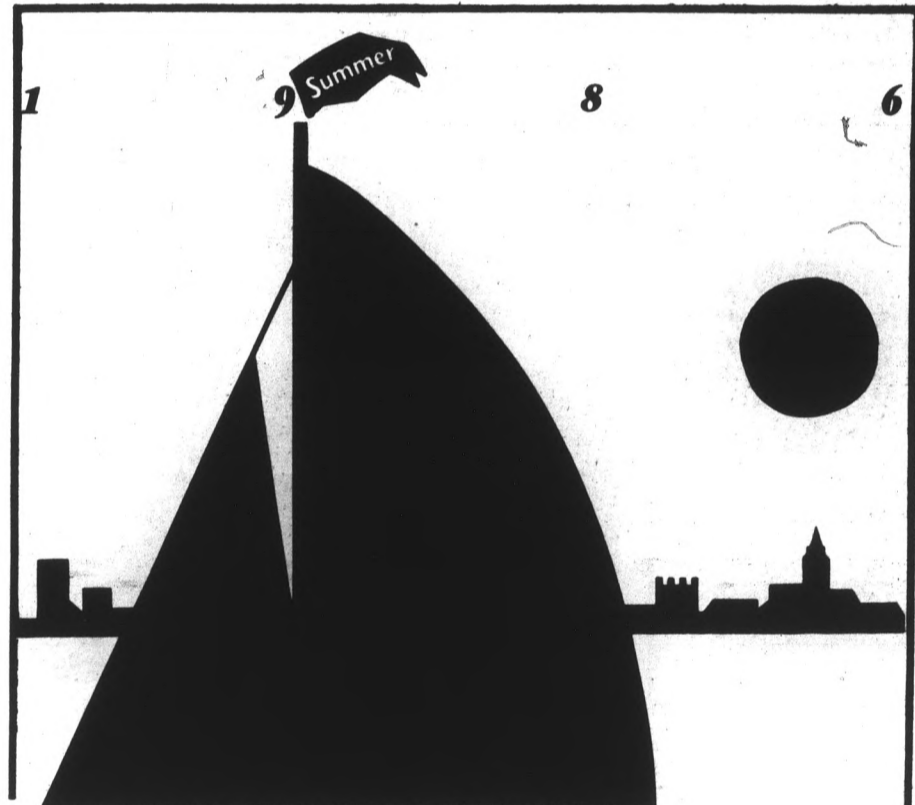
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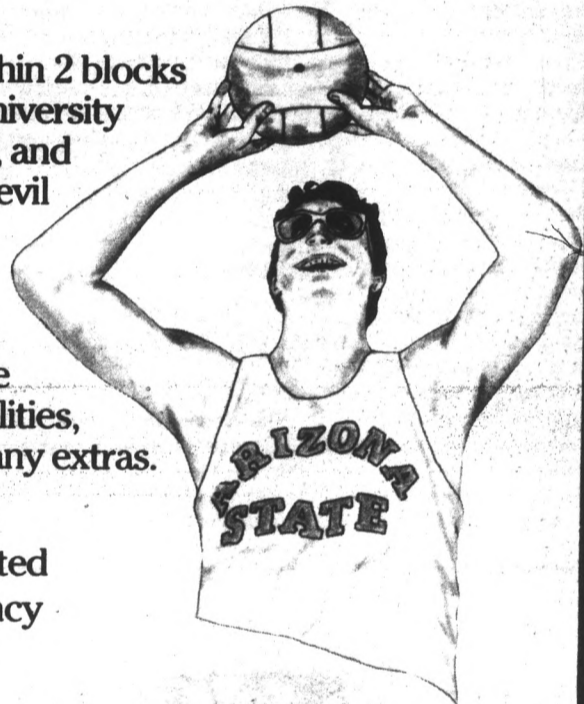
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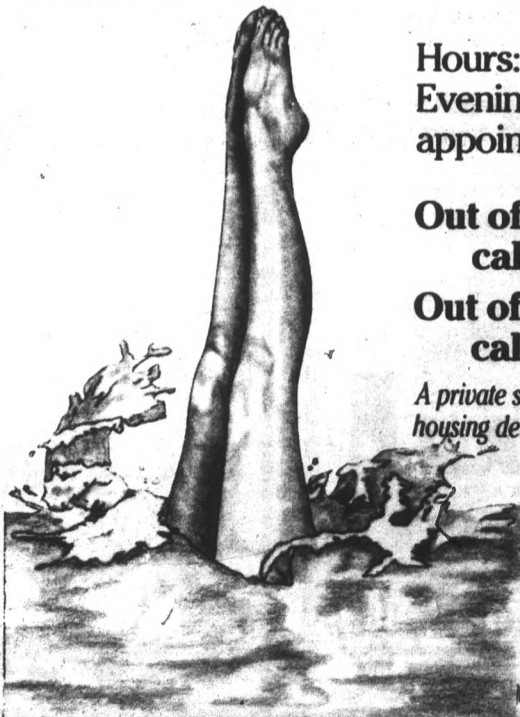
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Heartbreak

Devils lose physical game at buzzer to Huskies



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU's No. 22 Steve Beck had 18 points Saturday against Washington. Beck went over the 1,000 point career scoring mark Saturday.

By BOB HEILER

State Press

Sometimes everything seems exactly backwards.

That's what has happened in the University Activity Center in the last few days.

The Sun Devils (13-14, 7-10 Pac-10) defeated Washington State in double overtime Thursday. Their play was flat; they lacked intensity, according to head coach Steve Patterson.

But the game was recorded as a "W".

Then came the Washington game Saturday. A different set of Devils took the floor in that game, by all accounts. Patterson's, for example:

"Yuk. I'm really disappointed for this team. They played with so much courage and intensity today," Patterson said in the locker room Saturday. "I felt we out-gutted them and out-hustled them, but they just had too much for us."

"They just wore us down. You can't expect miracles. You can't expect to play perfect basketball.

"I'm really proud of these guys."

The Huskies (18-10, 12-4 Pac-10), who won 64-62 with a last-second 25-footer by guard Al Moscatel, did have too much; especially in seven-footer Chris Welp. He had 32 points in the game, compared to just six when the teams clashed in Seattle earlier in the year.

"Welp's sheer size was a big factor," Patterson said. "I thought (ASU center) Tarre Isiah responded to the challenge really well, "But he was giving up four inches and about 100 pounds.

"Or maybe it was 200."

The Devils were led in scoring by guard Steve Beck, whose 18 points pushed him over the 1,000 mark for his college career, making him the 15th member of the Sun Devil 1,000-point club.

Some of the ASU players emerged subdued after the loss.

Mark Carlino, who had eight rebounds and six points, was still shocked by the loss.

"We thought we banged as hard as we could, but they're just huge," Carlino said.

The banging was allowed to continue

relatively unchecked, according to point-guard Arthur Thomas, who finished the game with 10 points. Thomas, whose season average is 13.9 points per game, was unable to penetrate against Washington as well as he has some teams.

"We were getting banged pretty good," Thomas said. "Which is OK, if you're used to it. But if you're not, you're always looking for the call."

A couple more calls could have changed the game, since Welp played much of the second half with three fouls. But the fourth never came.

"It's hard playing against (Welp) because he's smart," Thomas said. "He knows when to stay on the floor and when to jump, so it's hard to get fouls on him."

Thomas thought the Devils had won right up until Moscatel's shot ripped the cords.

"It seemed like it took forever for it to go through, and I didn't even think it was going to hit the rim.

"When it went in, I couldn't move for about 20 seconds."

But the respect that Welp commanded from the Devils is what allowed Moscatel room to hit the 25-foot set shot, according to Washington head coach Andy Russo.

"We were trying to get it inside," Russo said. "But (Moscatel) saw his man sag off, so he just stepped in and hit it.

"The game broke down to size and quickness. Quickness really hurt us and size really hurt them; today, it worked out to a two-point difference in our favor."

Washington is tied for second in the Pac-10, so every win counts for them.

"It's a big win for us, because it gives us a chance to still win the conference and to get an NCAA bid.

"At this point in time, winning by 'X' number of points doesn't matter. Just winning is the important thing."

The Devils' final game is against the UA Wildcats March 9 in the Activity Center. The Wildcats (22-7, 13-3 Pac-10) are No. 1 in the conference, and ASU could play the spoiler.

Carlino echoed Patterson's thoughts after the Husky defeat.

Devil baseball team takes two games

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

Some call the 30-game Six-Pac schedule a "new season," but the ASU baseball team flared its bats just like the "old season," last weekend while winning two of a three-game series against UCLA at Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils, entering the series with a team batting average of .324, blasted seven Bruin pitchers for 21 hits during a 6-4 loss Friday and a 12-8 win Saturday.

Rick Morris belted a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday, giving ASU a 6-5 come-from-behind victory in a game ending on *State Press* deadlines.

Reliever Tony Harris recorded the win, raising his season record to 7-0. UCLA fell to 12-6 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

The Sun Devils (18-6 overall, 2-1 Six-Pac) begin a two-game series with Azusa Pacific today at 2:30 p.m. at Packard Stadium.

Coach Jim Brock, fielding his youngest team in 15 years at ASU, would not directly elaborate on the importance of the Devils' first conference win on Saturday.

"It's almost the old reverse question situation," Brock said. "It's not how important the win was, but how much of a downer it would have been if we didn't win.

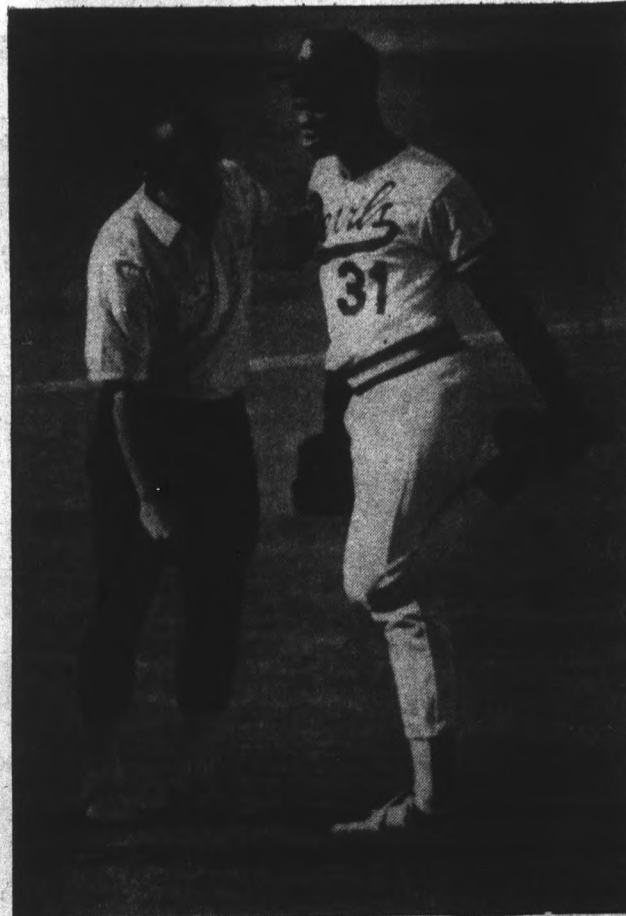
"(Friday's) loss would have been quadruple demoralizing if coupled with today's loss. But we're back to even now."

First baseman Roger Smith and catcher Tim Esmay provided the power Saturday as ASU battered five UCLA pitchers for 12 earned runs on 11 hits.

Smith broke open a tight game by cracking a two-run homer over the rightfield fence and across Scottsdale Road in the fifth inning, giving the Devils a 6-3 lead.

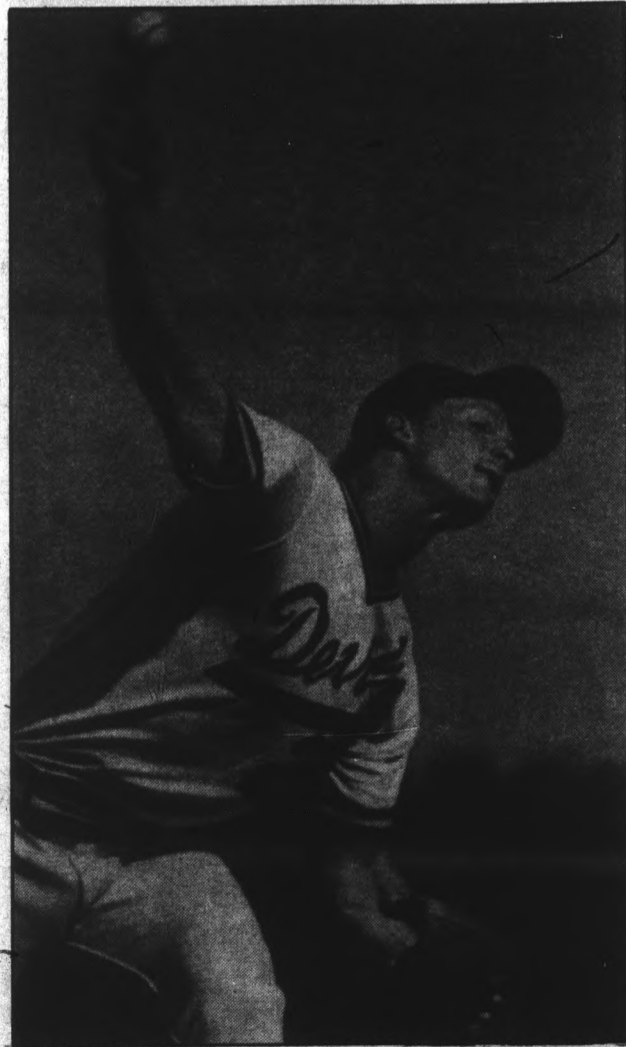
He followed with a two-run double during ASU's five-run sixth inning, when ASU knocked pitchers Jeff Conine and Jim Ramsey out of the game while batting around the order.

Esmay, who replaced Bob Dombrowski in the sixth inning behind the plate, doubled in two runs in the sixth inning and parked a solo home run in the seventh, giving ASU a seemingly safe 12-5 lead.



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

ASU Trainer Terry Cummings gives reliever Royal Clayton a hand during Saturday's game. Clayton left in the eighth inning with a stiffened knee.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

ASU pitcher Mike Thorpe had control problems but still managed to record a victory over UCLA.

continued page 12



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil gymnast Dan Hayden earned a 9.9 score on this high bar performance Friday night.

Gymnastics teams win at home

Men win 3-way contest; women upset No. 1 Utah

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Home sweet home.

The ASU gymnastics teams, especially the women, learned the importance of a good home life this weekend.

The Lady Devils played host to Utah, a team that has won the national championship five years running. They are, as usual, ranked No. 1 in the country. Or at least they were before the No. 2 Devils (13-1) upset them.

Utah went down by a score of 186.95-185.00. Head Utah coach Greg Marsden had no excuses for his team's performance.

"That was absolutely the worst we have performed in at least two years," Marsden said of his team's first loss this season. "There was a lack of enthusiasm and a lack of showmanship out here on our part. I don't know what else to tell you."

"But even if we would have had the best performances of our life, I don't think we could have beaten ASU tonight.

"ASU has always been tough to beat at home."

No one on the Utes' squad seemed to be able to beat two-time all-American Jackie Brummer, as she won every event except the floor exercise on her way to a season-high 38.20 winning all-around score.

The only one able to beat Brummer at all was another ASU two-time all-American, Lisa Zeis. Her score of 9.55 took the floor exercise, and she finished second to Brummer in the all-around with a score of 37.75.

Zeis said the meet would be good for the team's self-image.

"This will really build our confidence for nationals. It's always good to know someone's always going to hit."

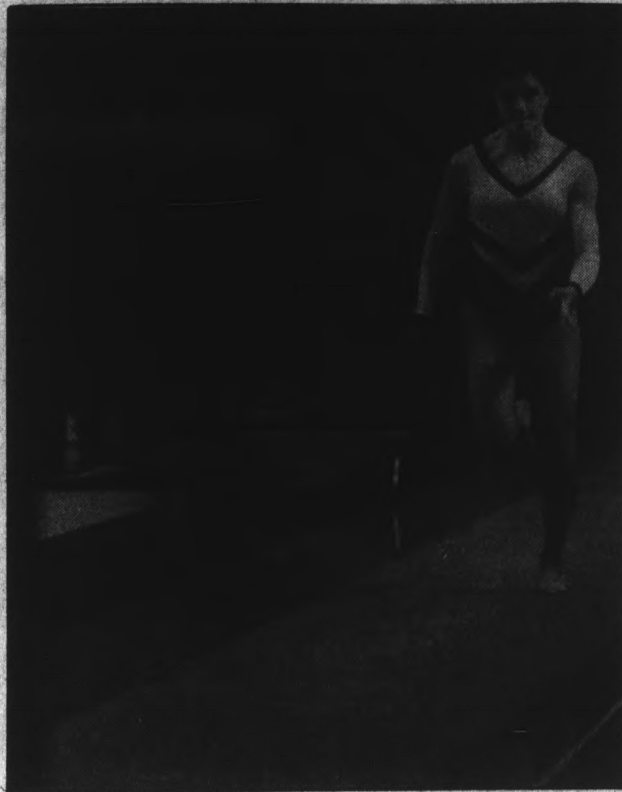
"Jackie sure hit tonight."

Both coaches acknowledged a friendly rivalry between their teams.

ASU coach John Spini had predicted that the meet would come down to the balance beam; but the Utes were never close enough to make that prediction come true. Three Devils slipped off the beam, but it was not enough to keep Utah in the meet.

"In the past, all our meets with Utah came down to the beam," Brummer said. "Somebody would fall and that would change everything. This time it wasn't even close."

The men's team was also victorious in its meet with No. 7



All-American Jackie Brummer speeds toward the horse in action earlier this season. She vaulted over the competition from Utah Friday, winning the all-around with a season-high 38.20.

New Mexico and No. 14 Brigham Young. ASU scored 279.85, besting New Mexico's 271.30 and BYU's 267.85.

The men's all-around winner was Dennis Hayden, scoring 56.86. Dennis and his brother Dan accounted for wins in three of the six events, and John Sweeney chipped in with two more.

Dan Hayden scored a near-perfect 9.90 on the high bar, the highest in the Pac-10 this season.

The men's team record is now 18-1. The team hits the road Friday for a meet against Stanford, while the women remain in Tempe to play host to Penn State, Florida, Alabama and Cal State-Fullerton.

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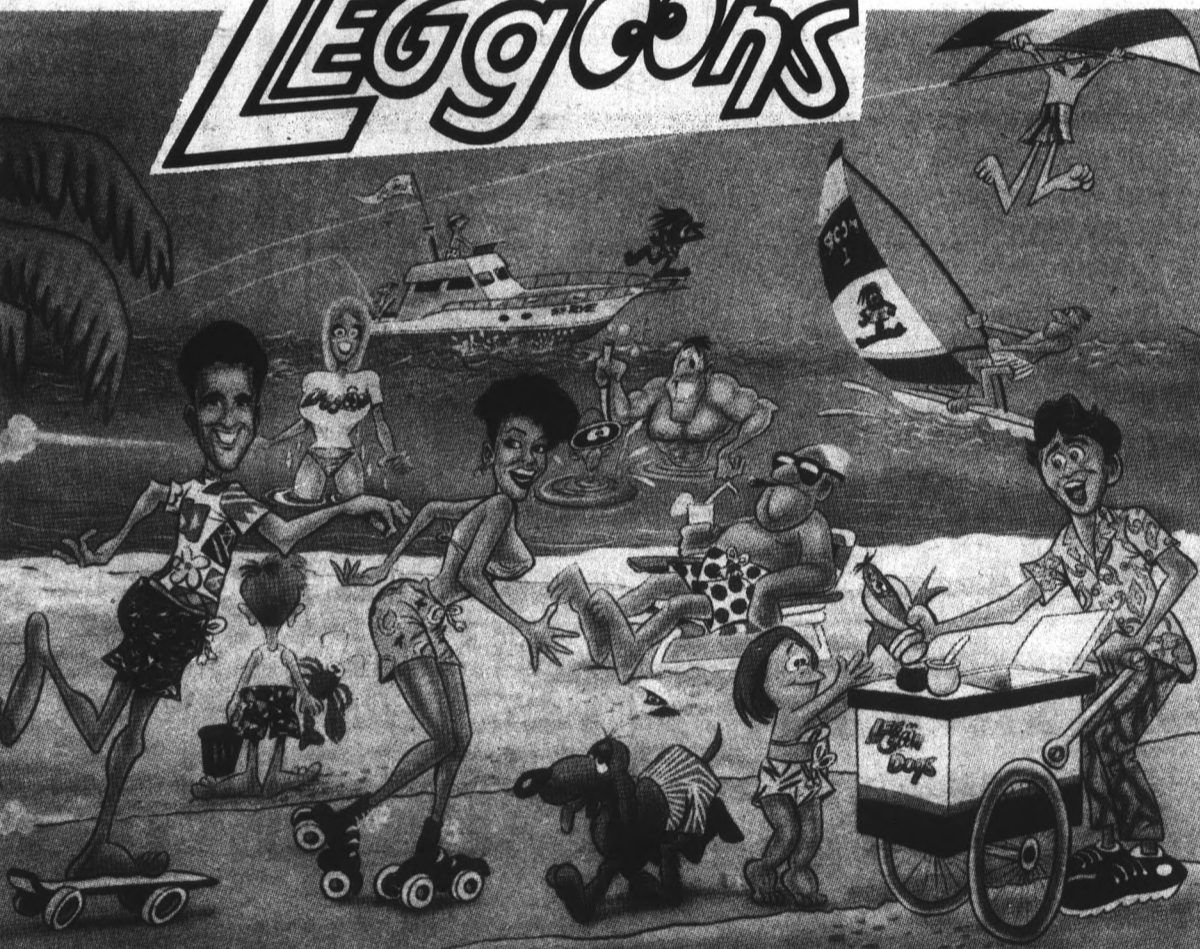


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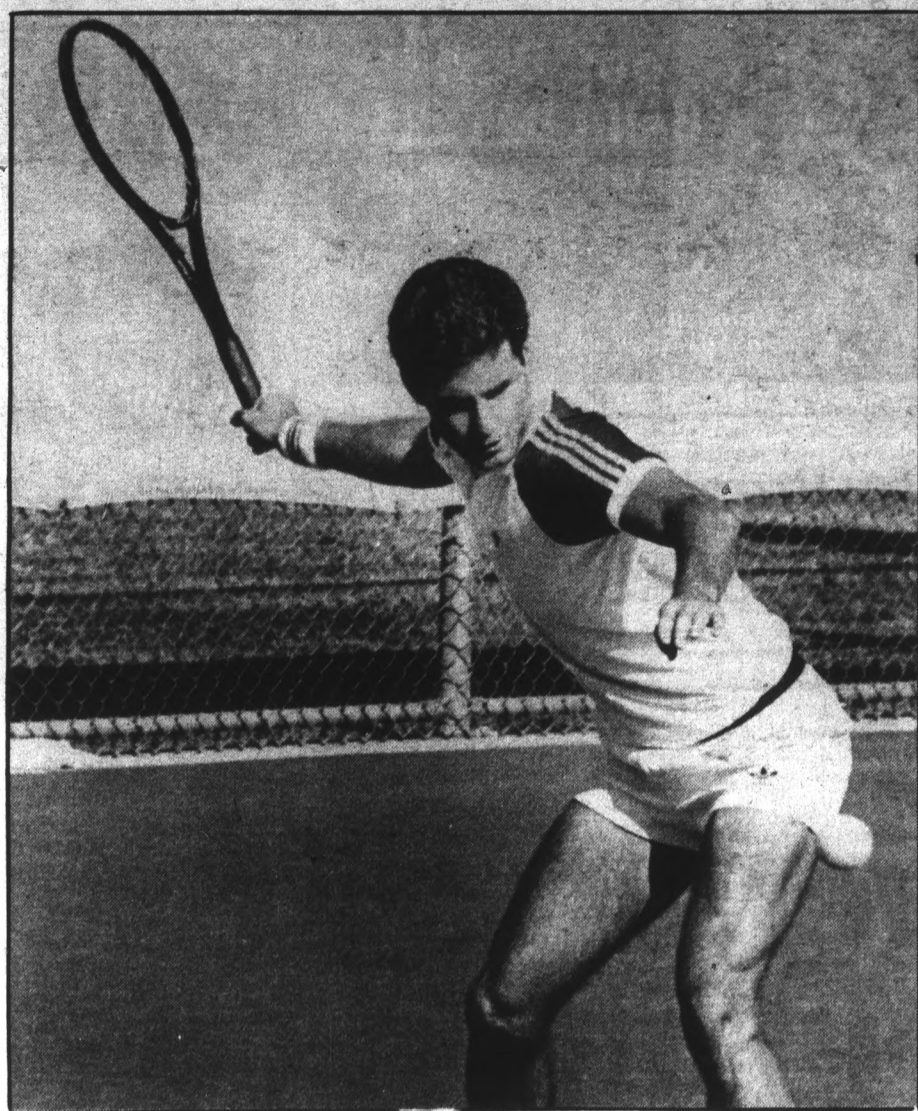
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State Press photo

Sun Devil tennis player Andy Roediger has been a catalyst so far this year for the men's team.

Tennis teams split weekend

By JON WILEY
State Press

ASU's tennis programs were out of sync this weekend. The men's team lost its first two matches of the season against Minnesota, 5-4, and Cal-Irvine, 6-3, making their record 9-2, while the women swept the Brigham Young University Invitational, boosting their record to 11-1.

The women netters defeated BYU, 7-2, United States International University (San Diego) 6-3, and Oklahoma State, 5-4.

Men's head coach Lou Belken said his team's losses could be blamed on a lack of aggressiveness.

"Both matches had situations where some of the kids competed well and other kids just went out and competed," he said. "When situations are tight it's time to be more aggressive."

"We had people that were too tentative in the match and too cautious in their shots as opposed to being more aggressive."

"The matches were close and we were right there with them. Some of the kids simply need to get more confidence in themselves."

The intensity level in both matches was very high. Belken said this is an objective for the team in every match.

"That's how we have to play," he said. "We wanted to come out and be intense and vocal — it raises everybody's intensity level."

"When you've got those things going for you it's a lot easier to handle your nerves. I think the kids play better at a high emotional level and in order for us to compete our best we need to be enthusiastic out there."

The men's team will play Vanderbilt on Tuesday at Whiteman Tennis Center at 1:00 p.m., instead of 11:30 a.m. as originally scheduled.

Despite having lost Feb. 22 to No. 1 Stanford, the Sun Devil women continue to roll over their opponents.

Head Coach Sheila McInerney said team unification has played a major role in the women's current success.

"We've got good balance and I think that the girls are getting more confident," she said. "If somebody has a bad day one day, somebody else picks up the slack. We're playing well together and we're a pretty unified group."

"There's a good team feeling and we're just competing well against everybody."

While the team has beaten five top-16 teams so far this season (UA, San Diego State, BYU, USIU and Oklahoma State), McInerney said rankings are of little concern.

"As a coach, I'm not concerned with the rankings because our goal is to be a top-16 team," she said (and the team currently is). "We still have a long way to go in the season and we've still got opportunities for a lot of wins."

"When you worry about rankings you get into situations where you worry about losing."

McInerney indicated what the team will stress before its next match at Cal-Berkeley on Friday.

"Basically, we're going to keep working on doubles," she said. "We've got a lot of confidence there but we're still going to keep working on them."

"In the matches coming up it's going to boil down to doubles."

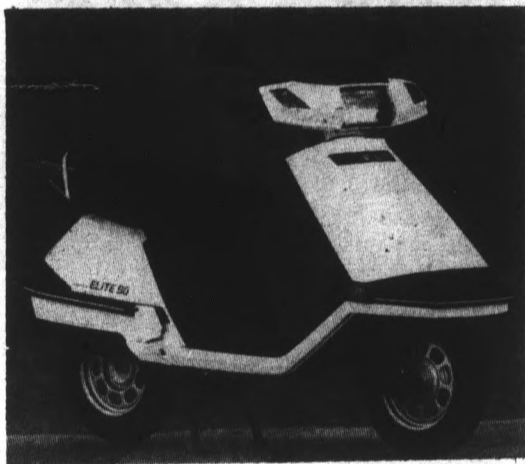


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Baseball

continued from 11

But UCLA mounted a comeback in the eighth inning, pounding tiring ASU reliever Royal Clayton for four line-drive hits, including a one-run homer by rightfielder Charlie Fiaco.

Clayton, suffering from a stiffened knee, relinquished the mound for freshman Jeff White, who entered the game with the bases loaded.

White's first pitch, a fastball to Jeff Osborn, was nearly a disaster.

Osborn nailed an apparent grand slam to left-center field, which would have closed the gap to 12-10. But the ball bounced off the fence and inside the stadium. Osborn was given a ground-rule double.

"I wanted that pitch back," White said. "I knew it was a mistake as soon as I let it go. I was trying to get ahead of the guy instead of just throwing."

White went on to retire the final four Bruin batters, striking out two.

"I felt pretty good after that first pitch," he said. "I was placing my pitches pretty good. But I still want that one back."

The Bruins outthit ASU 13-11 for the game, but stranded 11 base runners. Brock said the hitting statistic did not concern him.

Mike Thorpe (3-1) picked up the win for the Devils. The senior right-hander had control problems, walking five and striking out one through five innings, but was able to halt UCLA threats in the early innings.

In Friday's game, ASU spotted the Bruins a 5-1 lead after three innings and could not make up the deficit. Kurt Dempster got the loss while giving up 10 hits and six runs through six innings.

Harris shut down the Bruins for the final three innings, but UCLA reliever Dana Ridenour stifled the Devils for the final two innings and picked up the save.

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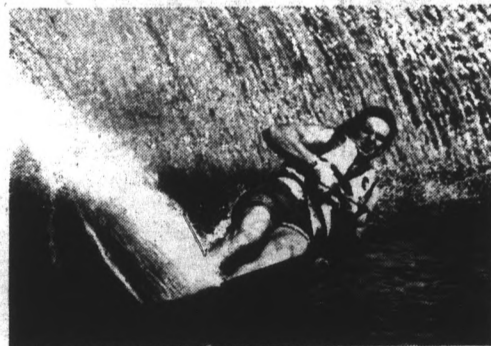
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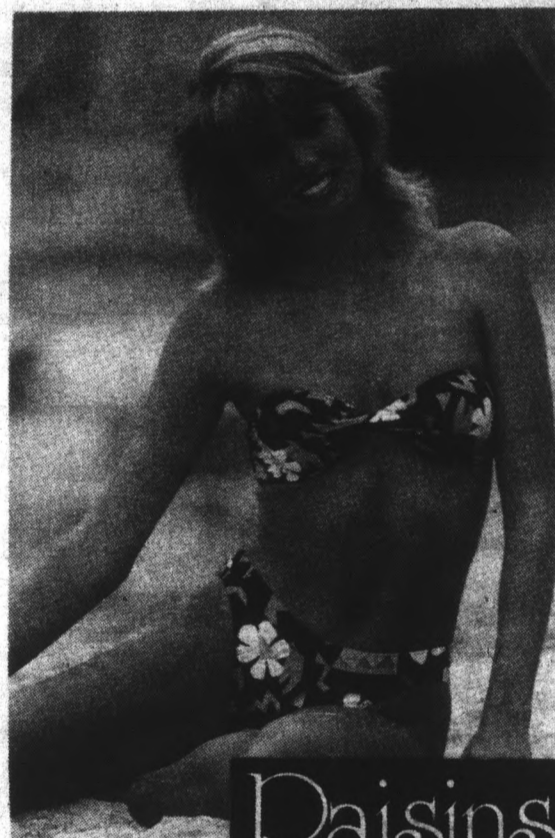
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