



Staff photo by Todd Green

Bird's eye view

Lisa Fera, senior art major, peers in on a rustling bird. The bird was playing in the flower bed across from Hayden Library on Cady Mall.

Rainy weather postpones ASASU campaigning

24 candidates compete for student senate seats

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The first day of campaigning for Associated Students of ASU elections was plagued by a problem common to baseball players.

A rainy Monday morning postponed most of the action. Newly printed campaign posters spent most of the day covered with plastic trash bags, and cold weather kept candidates from campaigning on Cady Mall.

Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said some candidates have not put their posters out or only have distributed a portion.

"People don't usually get out on the mall this early, but normally the campus is shrouded with posters by this time," she said.

Ten students are running for ASASU 1986-87 executive positions in the April 2-3 election.

ASASU Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey and Craig Herman, a senior computer engineering technology

major, are running for president.

College of Liberal Arts Sen. Bridget Shelton and John Vezina, an ASASU presidential administrative assistant, are executive vice president candidates.

Junior liberal arts major Derek Longstaff is running against College of Education Council President Leeanne Seall for campus affairs vice president.

There are four candidates for activities vice president: Mike Birdsell, special events director for the MU Activities Board; Richard Grossman, assistant director for the Faculty Course Evaluation Program; Rodney Middlekamp, president of Sigma Chi; and Christine Roth, ASASU special events director.

A total of 24 senatorial candidates are running for the two seats in each college.

Sophomore Scott Hodges and junior Andrew Goodman are running against current College of Architecture Sen. Pamela Keniston.

Sophomore Kevin Gwinner, senior John Colombo and junior Scott Butera are running for the College of Business senatorial seat.

College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha is being challenged by graduate students Len Munsil and Douglas Drury.

Five students are running for the College of Liberal Arts seats, including current Sen. Jeff Lanham, junior Mark Isenberg, freshman Karl Karg, Steve Escobedo, junior John Smith and senior Will Murphy.

Three students are running for the College of Public Programs seats: freshman Vince Micone, junior Kate Lehman and Cathy Johnson.

Six candidates are running unopposed and will be automatically elected unless a write-in candidate can get a majority of votes.

Current College of Education Sen. Mary Johnson will share the ballot with junior Kymberly Leicht. Juniors Steven Weber and Kevin Anderson will run unopposed for the College of Engineering seats.

College of Nursing Sen. Wendy Schwartz and College of Social Work Sen. Leonor Marquez will rerun unopposed.

Young said because the nursing and social work colleges are small, they often have difficulty finding senatorial candidates.

"Both of the programs involve a lot of internships and off-campus work," she said.

tuesday

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Analyst: Student aid cuts less than Reagan request

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

WASHINGTON — Federal financial aid will not be cut by more than \$200 million in the 1987 fiscal year, despite a presidential budget request that would slash more than \$1 billion, a congressional budget analyst said Monday.

Eugene Sofer, an analyst for the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Education and Labor, said a proposal by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, likely will be accepted by both houses of Congress.

Domenici's proposal would shave \$200 million from the Guaranteed Student Loan program, but other programs would not lose funds, Sofer said. Most of the cuts would take place in administrative areas and not in the actual funds available to students.

"I don't see a situation where the House Democrats would want to go below where (Domenici) is," he said. "It's hard for me to see that (the cuts) would be really onerous."

The GSL program works with banks in providing low-interest loans to students and then backing the loans with federal funds.

Kristin Gilbert, a legislative assistant for William Ford, D-Michigan and chairman of the House subcommittee on post-secondary education, said Reagan's proposal, which would slash more than \$20 million in financial aid programs in Arizona, did not have enough bipartisan support to succeed.

"No one took the proposal that seriously," Gilbert said. "Both Republicans and Democrats came out and said they felt it would be cutting too drastically."

Gilbert said both parties have a history of working together when considering financial aid programs and that both sides support minimal reductions in financial aid. "It gives a view where the administration

is, and in that sense it's scary," she said. "(Reagan's) priorities are not with student financial assistance."

According to a report released by the U.S. Department of Education, Reagan's request focuses federal financial aid to the neediest students and "restores the traditional emphasis on student and parent responsibility for financing college costs."

Current federal student-aid programs continue to be "inadequately focused on need, unnecessarily subject to error and abuse, and unnecessarily costly to the taxpayer," the report said.

Sofer said the \$200 million cut would reach the deficit target set by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings legislation and no further reductions in student financial aid will be needed for fiscal year 1987.

Under Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, if Congress does not cut more than \$50 billion from the federal budget by Oct. 1, a 25 to 35 percent across-the-board cut will be made in all federal programs.

The cuts would mean a loss of more than \$2 billion to student financial aid programs.

Gilbert said that if Reagan's cuts were to go into effect, the GSL program would collapse because it is already "running short of money."

"The consensus on the education committee is that the banks are going to pull out," she said.

Gilbert said the first round of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings cuts were completed March 1, with funding cut by 4.3 percent across the board. Funding for the Department of Education was cut by \$229 million in the process.

"This is just a small test of what could happen in October," she said.

Inside Today

An airplane crash in Camp Verde that killed two ASU students last April is still under investigation, and a second indictment against a pilot may result. Page 5.

ROTC teaches leadership, not "killing communists," ASU's program leaders say. Page 12.

The winning streak of the women's golf team is snapped in Texas by the University of Tulsa. Page 17.

ASU weather — Partly sunny today with an expected high of 66 degrees. The expected low is 45.

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nation/world

Currents delay retrieval of Challenger debris

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Strong underwater currents Monday delayed a salvage ship's effort to hoist a chunk of Challenger debris that might include the right rocket booster joint suspected of causing the shuttle explosion.

The Stena Workhorse started the retrieval after a robot submersible, the Gemini, attached a sling and lift lines to the piece.

But a Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, reported later that the effort was delayed by swift currents.

"They want to be very careful in lifting that part," she said.

The piece is a 4-by-5-foot section that might be from the right solid rocket booster, which is the chief suspect in the accident that killed seven astronauts on Jan. 28. It was at a depth of 650 feet 32 miles northeast of Cape Canaveral.

If it is part of the right rocket, it could be critical to the investigation because it could contain the segment joint believed to have started the accident.

Groups say House vote on aid will be close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters and foes of giving \$100 million to Nicaraguan rebels claimed Monday that public support is running in their favor, but conceded that a crucial House vote later in the week will be close.

After special envoy Philip Habib said President Reagan's proposal has strong support among Central American officials, the White House said calls and wires had shown that by a better than 2-1

margin, people were responding positively to Reagan's appeal for support for the aid program.

On Capitol Hill, however, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said calls and telegrams to his office were showing public resistance to Reagan's request to send money to the Contra counterrevolutionaries fighting the Sandinista government in Managua.

Reagan's program includes \$30 million for non-lethal items like medicine and clothing, and \$70 million that could be used for military help.

Judge gives permission to provide records

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge refused Monday to bar U.S. officials from providing the government of the Philippines with copies of financial records that deposed president Ferdinand E. Marcos brought with him to Hawaii.

Judge Dominick DiCarlo of the U.S. Court of International Trade ruled that the two Marcos aides who filed the suit against the Customs Service did not have standing to assert their claims on behalf of the ex-president. Marcos, who is staying at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, was not himself a party to the suit.

It was not clear when the documents might actually be turned over to Manila, where officials of the new government of President Corazon Aquino are trying to unravel the details of Marcos' financial affairs during his 20-year reign.

The Marcos fortune has been estimated since his departure at up to \$5 billion.

arizona

Flights to continue despite groups' protest

PHOENIX (AP) — Superintendent Richard Marks of Grand Canyon National Park says he will not recommend an outright ban of flights over and in the canyon.

Marks' statement came in response to a call by two national environmental groups that the Park Service immediately ban all tourist flights below the 217-mile-long canyon's rims.

Spokesmen for the Sierra Club and the Wilderness Society claimed the Park Service could act immediately if it wanted to, but Marks said he believed only the Federal Aviation Authority has jurisdiction to limit flights.

The dispute centered on a five-page memo in which a lawyer for the Park Service said air space below the rims is part of the park and deserves protection from aircraft if they "cause a significant adverse effect on the natural quiet and experience of the park."

The environmentalists released a copy of the memo Monday, saying it "means the Park Service can directly and immediately move to control aircraft flights below the Canyon rims without waiting for FAA approval."

The number of flights has grown to nearly 100,000 a year, most of them tours that feature below-the-rim flying, and the noise is ranked as the top "resource management priority" by the Park Service, the groups noted.

pac-10

Lady wildcat loses head at UA mascot meeting

TUCSON — New University of Arizona mascot Wilma the Wildcat lost her head — literally — during her first date with Wilbur, the famous cat who raises spirit at UA sports events.

It was Wilbur's wild dancing style that did it.

Administrators from the UA Athletic Department arranged the blind date between Wilma and Wilbur at the UA-Washington basketball game. Wilma made her entrance at half-time, obviously excited about meeting Wilbur — excited to the point of losing her head. As Wilbur finished a half-court dance

with his new girlfriend, he flung her so enthusiastically into a dip that Wilma's head fell off and rolled away, much to the amusement of the sold-out crowd.

Wilma and Wilbur are, of course, actually costumed cheerleaders. Wilma, who may become the new mascot for UA women's athletic teams, was created in a mix-up of good intentions by costume designers working to make a new Wilbur the Wildcat costume.

Thomas S. Sanders, associate director of athletics, said there were some people who thought the Wilbur suit needed to be replaced. In their zeal to replace the old outfit, designers came up with the new "Wilma" costume, he said.

— The Daily Wildcat

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Monday, March 24

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Custodian suffers financial distress after surgery

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Recovering from double bypass heart surgery is not ASU custodian Bob Partee's only problem.

Because he will not be able to return to work for two to three months, his family is in acute financial distress and faces the loss of its apartment and car.

Partee already has given up the rented car he was driving, and his wife said she is afraid to drive the less expensive replacement car the rental agency provided.

"The brakes are about gone," Freida Partee said. "When I hit the slightest bump, the wheels go out of control. You can't control it."

"The only place I come to is the hospital and work, and that's it."

Although his wife is still working full time, Partee said she makes little more than \$3 an hour. His family, including two teenage sons, now faces the loss of its \$525-a-month apartment.

"I signed a lease to the place, and the man can hold me to it," he said.

He said his medical bills have not been a problem because he is insured through ASU

by the Cigna Health Plan, but he fears he may not keep up with the premiums, which come to more than \$100 every two weeks, while he is unemployed.

"If I don't make my payments on time, they'll drop me," he said.

Partee said he has been "kind of depressed," partly because his illness was unexpected.

"It just hit me," he said. "It's kind of hard to take."

He said he had a complete physical, including a treadmill test, before being rehired by ASU's Physical Plant last January and was found to be in good health.

Partee previously had been employed by ASU for four years before changing jobs in September 1985.

Amy Rosenhaus, ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees secretary/treasurer, said an AFTUE Partee Recovery Fund has been established to help the family through its difficulties.

Persons interested in supporting the Bob Partee Recovery Fund may call 965-6241 for more information. Donations may be sent in care of Amy Rosenhaus, ASU Department of Zoology, Tempe, AZ, 85287.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Bob and Freida Partee wait for some good news after Bob's double by-pass heart surgery on March 3.

today

☐ "Lavendar Hill Mob" and "The Last Holiday" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

☐ The Association of Women's Active Return to Education will hold a "brown bag 'n' gab" lunch at noon in the MU Gila Room. All returning students are

invited.

☐ The communications department's oral interpretation division presents "Childhood Tales and Adult Illusions" at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A318. Admission is free, but a 50 cent donation is requested.

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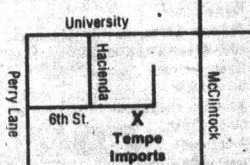
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state press

Though mothers and fathers give us life, It is money alone which preserves us —Ihara Saikaku

opinion

Fee follies

Money spent for freedom buys a lot of hot dogs

Linda Coulson Asst. Managing Editor



You know, some people just don't know when to quit. We pay to get in here, we pay the entire time we're here, and now, (here comes the big kick in the pants) we have to pay to get out! What next?

This fact may not come as a big surprise to those of you who are graduating in May, but the absurdity of the situation struck me a few weeks ago as I stood in two long lines at the cashier's and graduation offices to pay a \$7 graduation fee.

I understand that \$7 is not a huge price to pay for freedom, but I don't understand the reason we should have to pass through a toll bridge to graduate.

I've paid my dues during the course of my five years at this

University. I've paid for tuition. I've paid for books. I've paid for parking in a pothole haven. I've paid for eating Saga food. And now I have to pay to get out.

They really catch you coming and going here.

It's not that \$7 is so much money. Even the poorest starving college student should be able to scrape up \$7. But do you know what \$7 will buy these days? That's right, not much. But I'm sure we could all find better things to spend it on than a launch fee from the University.

Seven dollars will buy a decent dinner, two cheap lunches, five hot dogs and sodas from the cart on the corner of College and University, two 12-packs of cheap beer, half a tank of gas, an album, 42 packages of Top Ramen noodles or Kraft Macaroni and Cheese on sale, a movie and popcorn, a large Peter Piper pizza with three items... or a piece of paper that says you graduated from the finest university in Tempe.

Now which would you rather have?

I wouldn't be as upset if I knew what the money was going for. Well, I'd still be upset, but at least I would know who or what I'm paying for.

Is that money a processing fee or something? What's the deal — don't those people over there get a regular salary like the rest of the University staff? I don't think we need to give them a \$7 tip for checking a little bit of paperwork. Or maybe they put it all in a big pool and divide it among themselves at the end of the day. Or is it like a commission — the person who sees the most people in a day gets the most money?

I bet they don't use the money to buy diplomas. You can't tell me a piece of paper enclosed in plastic and cloth-covered cardboard costs \$7 wholesale.

To make matters worse, there's a \$10 late fee for failing to pass through the graduation office by the Feb. 14 deadline. That means, for those of you procrastinators who are unaware, it will cost you a grand total of \$17, not including cap and gown, to graduate.

Now really, I don't mean to complain, but I can't quite get a grip on the significance of a fee to graduate.

I guess the University figures it's charged us for everything else along the way. So why stop now?

I wonder how much the tickets are for the commencement ceremonies? And should I tip President Nelson?

letters

Government lies to public on Afghanistan

Editor:

Steve Waterstrat incorrectly quoted me as saying that the continuing war in Afghanistan is the fault of the CIA (March 7). What I did say, which Mr. Waterstrat later acknowledged, is that the CIA is prolonging the war in Afghanistan. My point was that while the Reagan Administration tells the public that they want the Soviets out of Afghanistan, the real intent of the Administration is to keep the Soviets pinned down in a protracted war.

Once again, we have the government lying to the people. They know that ultimately the fundamentalists challenging the Soviet-backed government cannot win. Many U.S. tax dollars and many Mideastern lives will be spent in this cynical strategy of debilitation carried out by the CIA. The affairs of Afghanistan should be decided by the Afghani people, not by the U.S. and Soviet Union fighting a proxy war on Afghani soil.

With regard to CIA recruitment at ASU, Career Services Director Jean Eisel apparently believes such recruitment does not contravene University policy. Yet, policy regarding the use of University facilities stipulates that such usage be withheld if "the University finds that an organization seeks to accomplish its local or national objectives, goals and purposes or activities by the use of violence..." The CIA-sponsored car bombing in Lebanon last year in which more than 90 people died would certainly seem to fit this criterion.

Mr. Waterstrat also raised the question as to the purpose of Students for Cooperative Alternatives, of which I am a member. The organization seeks to promote cooperation. In order to achieve objectives of peaceful, voluntary cooperation, challenges to those forces which stand against these objectives must be made as well.

Jay D. Jurie Graduate, Public Policy

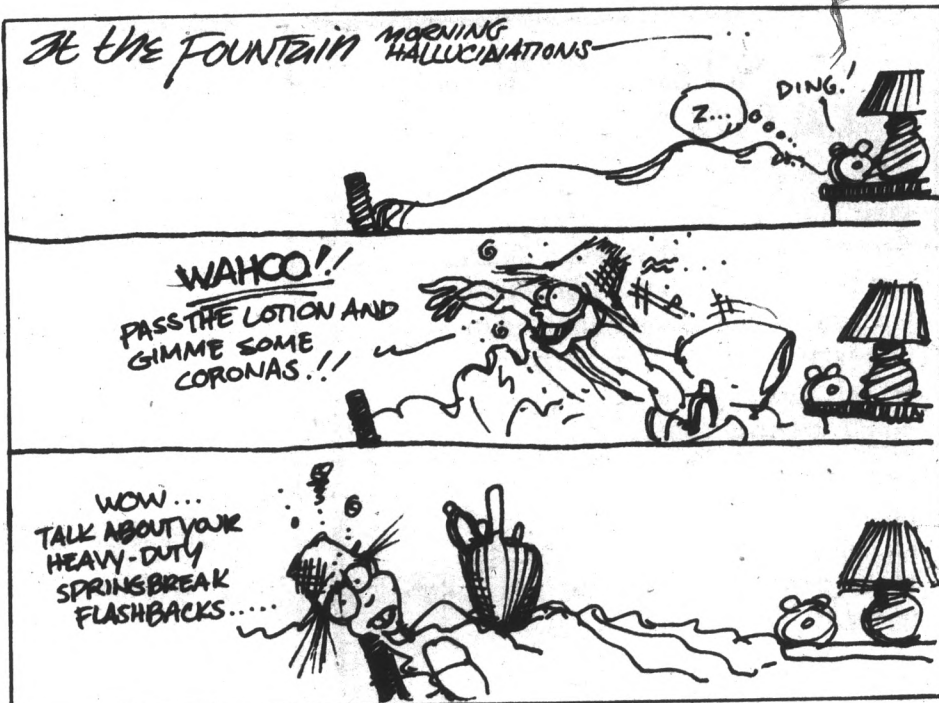


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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number.

Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.



Comment on Utah's mascot resented

Editor:

In your editorial comment (Honor Roll, March 3) concerning the victory of the ASU women gymnasts over the University of Utah Utes, you write in parenthesis, "the Utes — what a stupid name." The Utes, a name used by the University of Utah athletic teams by tribal government permission, refers to the members of the Northern Ute Indian Tribe located on the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation in northeastern Utah. Utes also applies to the members of the Ute Mountain Ute and the Southern Ute Tribes located in southern Colorado.

The name "Ute" is an appellation conferred by white-man upon Indian group indigenous to the states of Colorado and Utah. In this context your use of the "stupid" may be correct. Ute is a name designated by white men who stupidly did

not bother to ask what the people called themselves. The so-called "Utes" refer to themselves as Nuchee-oo, or "the people." The Navajos call them Notah.

My family and I are members of the Northern Ute Tribe. We have resided in Tempe for 22 years. We are proud to be full-blood Ute Indians as well as citizens of Tempe. We are loyal supporters and friends of ASU. Understandably we resent having our tribe's name evaluated and judged as stupid by a publicity organ of ASU.

Francis McKinley Executive Director, National Indian Training and Research Center

(The State Press apologizes for the comment. We didn't make the connection between Utah's mascot and the Indian tribes of the same name. It was a stupid thing to say. — Ed.)

STATE PRESS

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A la 'cart'

Program provides rides for ASU's handicapped students

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

The Valley's public transit systems cannot meet the needs of the handicapped, but ASU has the answer, a University transportation manager said.

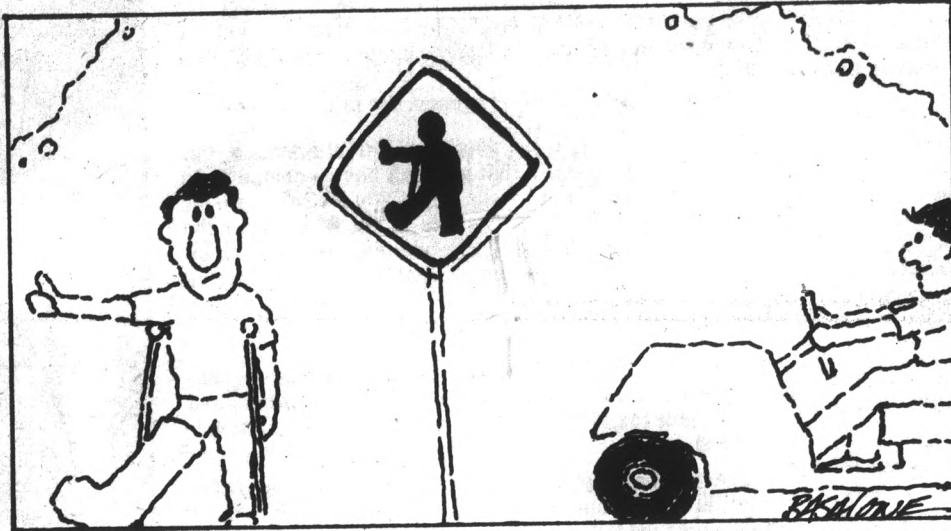
Jim Morin leads a crew of eight part-time ASU student workers who drive temporarily and permanently disabled University students to locations they might not be able to reach otherwise.

"There is no accessible public transportation for students with special needs," Morin said.

"Besides driving students from class to class, we have vans for the permanently disabled to get to medical appointments, off-campus educational programs, (prosthetic) parts, or go to hear a special speaker."

Morin said the transportation crew averages about 80 to 100 trips a week on campus, chiefly shuttling students between classes.

Students with temporary problems like a broken leg can use special campus transportation services.



Some Valley transit systems do offer routes that regular bus routes do not cover.

For example, Reserve-a-Ride is offered to handicapped and elderly citizens.

The service is limited to transporting people to adult day care and senior citizen centers, medical appointments and grocery

shopping when space is available, said Helen Drake, spokeswoman for Phoenix Transit System.

"Because we are not running a taxi service, we limit the uses of our service," she said. "We have such a high usage that reservations must be made two full working days in advance."

However, Reserve-a-Ride is not available in Tempe, and the Tempe Center for the Handicapped does not offer transportation services.

Morin said, "Many of the blind students have adapted to using Valley bus systems, but not all students we help out can. We really encourage students to try and use other sources of transportation if possible."

Besides transportation, another problem for the handicapped is housing near campus.

Jim Hemauer, a counselor for orthopedically disabled students, said students often approach him looking for a place to live near campus but he must tell them there is nothing he can do.

"Students come in with problems about accessing a place to live," Hemauer said. "A lot of times, I have to tell them that there is nothing we can do because the housing situation around here is so bad."

"Unfortunately, we are not always able to come up with what somebody needs when they need it."

Although access to the campus is difficult for many students, once they get to campus, transportation hassles are greatly reduced, he said.

Officials seek evidence for reindictment in crash

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Yavapai County officials are collecting evidence which may result in a second set of manslaughter charges against a Paradise Valley man involved in a 1985 plane crash that killed two ASU students, the county attorney said.

Charles Hastings said his office is still collecting evidence that may lead to a second indictment of Robin Thompson, 21, more than a month after the case was remanded to a Yavapai County grand jury.

Hastings said he does not know when the case will be heard by the grand jury, but said the case is still under investigation and is pending in the Yavapai County Superior Court.

"I don't want to say at this point it is definitely going to the grand jury," Hastings said. "But the matter hasn't been dropped."

The case had been scheduled to go to trial twice, but was postponed when both prosecuting and defense attorneys had difficulties gathering information and eyewitness testimony.

Thompson, a flight instructor, had been indicted by a Yavapai County grand jury in October on two counts of manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment, but the case was returned to the grand jury after a county judge decided a witness misrepresented crucial information while testifying.

Thompson was piloting one of two planes involved in the mid-air collision April 14, 1985 near Camp Verde. The planes had been part of a nine-plane group flying to Grasshopper Point for a picnic.

Killed in the accident were ASU students Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 23. Two other ASU students, Paul Bjornstadt, 21, and Kim Marble, 25, were also injured in the crash.

Hastings said he is in the process of gathering more information on the crash and contacting aviation experts who viewed the airplanes after the crash took place.

He said the prosecution's case has been slowed, but not damaged by Charles Devine, a county sheriff's deputy whose testimony was determined to have misled the grand jury.

Hastings said Devine did not "deliberately mislead" the jury when he made his testimony appear to be information gathered from witnesses to the crash, when he had in fact received the information from passengers or pilots of any of the planes in the group.

Thompson's lawyers, Jordan Green and Suann Rudley, said they are not challenging the competency of the evidence presented by Devine, but the misrepresentation has stripped Thompson of his right to a fair and impartial proceeding.

Green said he has not requested that the case be dropped and he still considers the case open.

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Travel center remodeled to increase student use

Free service provides information, brochures

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

A new coat of paint and a new staffing scheme may translate into new customers for the ASU Travel and Tourism Center.

The center, sponsored by the ASU Travel and Tourism Association, remodeled its offices in the basement of the MU, culminating in a ribbon-cutting ceremony March 5.

Christi Chord, a student coordinator of the center, said the revisions were made so more students would be aware of the center.

"The program has been in operation for about three or four years now, but students don't seem aware that we are here to act as a liaison for their travel needs," said Chord, a senior leisure studies major.

"We have made the effort to really stand out. The place has been refurbished, recarpeted and repainted with bright colors and signs.

"We have also had international students help us out by writing foreign symbols to represent places from far away, and we hope that other students will become interested in visiting these places."

Chord said the center also will use more student volunteers in the future.

"This is going to work out really well for the students because they are being given a chance to have experience in their fields since a number of them are leisure study majors," she said.

Steve Snodgrass, a center student coordinator, said in the

past the center was unable to fully assist students because of a small staff and limited hours.

The Travel Center has an annual budget of \$3,000 and spends \$1,600 to rent space in the MU.

Chord said the center is funded by Associated Students of ASU, but the main source of income comes from hotels and airlines.

But the center is not a travel agency, she said.

"We operate in a manner similar to travel agencies, but what makes us different is that we don't have a computer to call up airline reservations," she said. "What we are here for is to answer any questions students might have about the airlines themselves, hotel accommodations for their out-of-state visitors and some of the recreational or sight-seeing places in Arizona."

Eventually, students will be helped, she said.

"We might not know all the answers to the questions that people have, but they can leave their names or numbers and we will be able to get back with them with that information," Chord said.

"Since ASU has a great deal of students who love to travel during Christmas, and spring break we would like to start putting packages together for them but because of our tight budget we are very limited and this probably will not happen until this Fall."

Chord said the center's location was the chief reason it was not visible to many students and it was a major concern during the remodeling.

Student workers at the center said revisions will benefit them and other students.

"It will be very interesting to help other students," said



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Dr. H.A. Halay, left, a professor with the Leisure Studies Department, cuts a ribbon at the entrance of the ASU Travel Center. Assisting are Christi Chord, center, and Steve Snodgrass, coordinators of the ASU Travel Center.


Vicky Wheeler, a sophomore travel and tourism major. "This will also provide us with further education in the tourism and business world."

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Students have blast, discover rare algae

By **BOB WILSON**
State Press

Getting blasted means a little more now to an ASU graduate student than it used to.

After drinking a few beers, Patrick Athey, a botany major, and a few friends started shooting at empty cans on a camping trip near Winslow in 1980.

They missed and blew away some of the sandstone rocks the cans were perched on.

Athey said he discovered the presence of a layer of cryptoendolithic algae just beneath the surface of the rock.

After researching the discovery for several years, he said it is common to all sandstone in Arizona and several other southwestern states.

The only other places this has been found are in the South Pole and in deserts in Israel — areas of opposite extremes in temperatures.

Athey and Bob Bell, also a botany graduate student, are the first to introduce the facts about algae in Arizona rocks to the scientific community, he said.

Algae ranges from single-celled plants to 100-meter-long pieces of seaweed, Bell said.

"It's what turns swimming pools green and slimy," Athey said.

Algae gives beer its head and is used in making toothpaste and ice cream, Bell said.

Athey and Bell have driven more than 60,000 miles through Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah collecting around 1,000 sandstone samples to study in their laboratory in ASU's Life Sciences Building.

They have been sent sandstone samples from as far away as Australia.

"If you're out in the desert or mountains walking on light-colored sandstone, break off a piece and you'll see a thin green band just below the outer surface," Athey said.

They have isolated 18 different algae, most is similar to that found in soil but some is like marine algae.

They put the samples in a "controlled environment chamber," where the temperature, relative humidity and light intensity can be varied.

They monitor the rate of photosynthesis in the algae by running radioactive carbon gas through the porous samples.

Photosynthesis is the process that eventually feeds us all, Bell said. A plant takes in carbon dioxide, water and sunlight, and converts it all into energy for the plant (primary production) and anything that eats the plant (secondary production).

These underground algae are capable of as much primary production as is the plantlife seen on the surface of the desert, Bell said.

"It's interesting to see how the algae adapted to life in such extreme environments," Bell said. "It's a result of evolution."

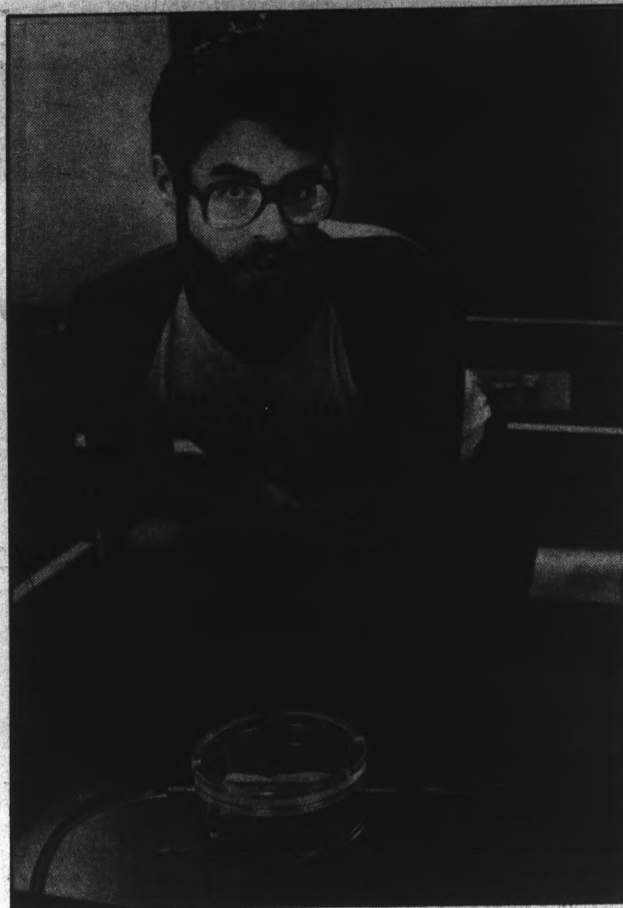
Athey said, "We think these evolved from the Cretaceous Period around 65 million years ago when oceans covered most of the Southwestern states." After the seas receded, sand dunes became concreted and formed sandstone.

The algae can survive because the relative humidity inside of the rocks is higher than the outside humidity of the desert air.

Bell has an article from an Austrian newspaper about his research tacked above his desk. "I don't know how they found out about us," he said. The Austrian mother of another botany graduate student sent the article.

Bell started this research for his dissertation project in 1982.

The manuscript on their research will be published in the Journal for Phycology this year after Bell and Athey make a few minor revisions, Athey said. Phycology is the study of algae.



Staff photo by T.A. Keegan
Bob Bell discusses a machine he designed to determine the algae content of rocks found in Arizona.

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"LAVENDER HILL MOB" 4:30, 9:30 p.m. \$1 MU Cinema "THE HORSE'S MOUTH" 7 p.m. Only \$1 MU Cinema	"A BROTHER'S GRIMM. BIRTHDAY PARTY" 2:00 p.m. Only "THE LADYKILLERS" 4:30, 9:30 p.m. "THE LAST HOLIDAY" 7 p.m. Only \$1 MU Cinema	"THE SEVENTH SEAL" 7 p.m. Only \$1 MU Cinema	WATCH FOR THE RED EYE SPECIAL Coming Up April 5! Come pull an "all-nighter" with MUAB! SERENDIPITY Arts & Crafts Fair April 8-11 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. MUAB programs daily ... Your avenue to student activities at ASU.

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Study shows students more worldly than greedy

By the College Press Service
 RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Professor Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

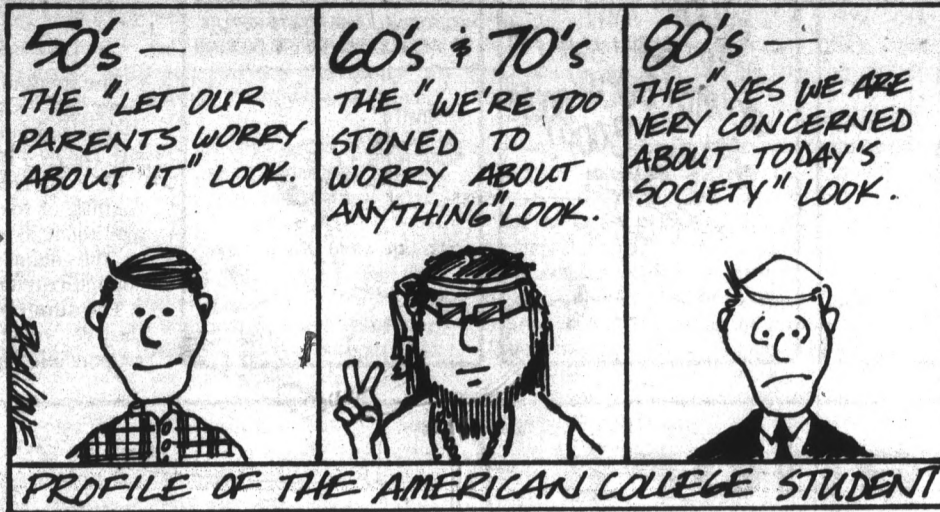
In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conservation, politics, world hunger, unemployment, poverty and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure says.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the '50s was more orderly because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors



of the late '60s and early '70s.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the '60s, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones of which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in

South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest, says Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, has found freshmen becoming increasingly materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "preoccupation" with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contends.

McClure's study, done at a midwestern state school, may be more representative of student attitudes nationwide, he says.

His students' career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with "trying to establish an identity in a chaotic world," McClure concludes. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over oneself in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

"Some say it's greed, while others say it's uncertainty about the future," Green says.

A new Bayit (house) is forming for students who wish to keep kosher and experience a warm, Jewish home environment with reasonable rent, nice rooms and a convenient location. The Bayit is a great opportunity for individual growth and co-operative group living experience. Those interested should attend a meeting this Friday, March 21, 1986 at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

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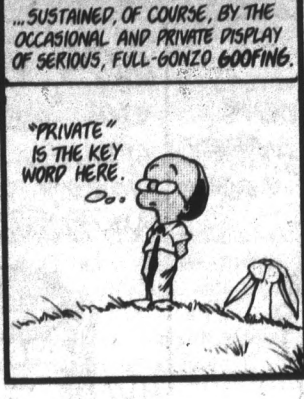
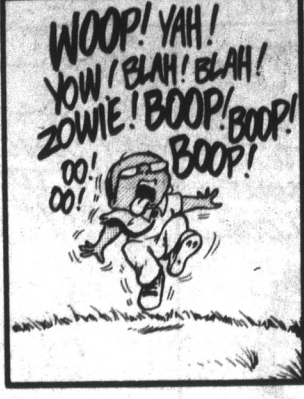
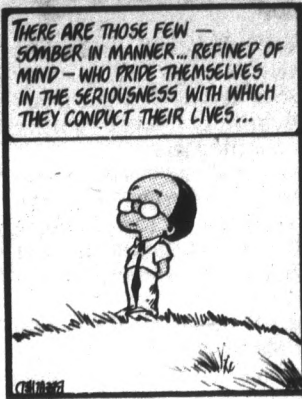
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Reagan backs banning Soviets from using 'supercomputers'



By the College Press Service

The Reagan administration wants to restrict the amount of time that visiting Soviet-bloc scientists can use the big new "supercomputer" centers it is establishing at Cornell, Cal-San Diego, Princeton, Carnegie-Mellon and Illinois. Now the National Science Foundation, which oversees funding of the centers, says "most" of the schools involved are about to agree "reluctantly" to limit foreigners' access to the huge machines, which will be used for various sophisticated research projects. The administration wants an outright ban, but schools say they're mostly worried about being held personally responsible for enforcing any kind of restrictions.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 10-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

•A man was seen peeking at an ASU student who was taking a shower Friday afternoon in the women's restroom of the Best Residence Hall A-Wing, police said.

The woman told police she saw someone outside the shower curtain and assumed it was a friend stealing her towel as a prank.

The woman opened the shower curtain and saw a man. He turned and ran out of the restroom.

The suspect is described as a white male, 5-foot-10 and approximately 160 pounds, with brown hair. He was wearing a yellow T-shirt and denim jeans.

•An ASU student was arrested Friday evening at Manzanita Residence Hall in connection with two counts of second degree burglary, police said.

Mark Alexander Whalen was arrested after two roommates at Manzanita called police and said their room had been burglarized.

One of the men said his JVC stereo-cassette deck, an airline ticket and blank checks were stolen. The other man said his Sony cassette deck, \$40 and a Walkman radio were stolen.

The men said they suspected Whalen, another resident, was the burglar because he was "the type of person" who would commit the crime.

Police questioned Whalen, who admitted stealing all the property. He said he threw away the blank checks.

Whalen was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•An ASU student was arrested early Friday morning at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house in connection with shoplifting, police said.

Jeffrey Louis Putzi was arrested after police were told that a man had stolen a case of Coors beer and a bottle of rum from Jerry's Liquor Store.

A clerk gave police the license number of the shoplifter's car.

Police discovered the car belonged to

Putzi. When he was questioned, Putzi admitted stealing the liquor.

The beer and rum were found by police in a storage shed at the fraternity.

Putzi was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•An intoxicated man tried to force his way into a party early Sunday morning in the Cholla Apartment Building C-Wing, police said.

Residents gave police a description of a man who was disrupting their party.

Police spotted a man on the third floor of Cholla who fit the description. As they approached him, another man ran past the officers, grabbed the man, stuffed himself and the man into an elevator and left.

Police found both men in an apartment room. The men told police they were brothers. The man who grabbed the suspect is an ASU student.

No one wished to file a complaint about the incident. The resident assistant who witnessed the incident gave police a statement.

•A girl was assaulted Tuesday near the University Activity Center, police said.

The victim said she came out of the UAC after attending a basketball game between Phoenix Carl Hayden and Phoenix North high schools.

Two women approached the girl and attacked her. The victim suffered scraped knees, a chipped tooth and injuries to her left eye, cheek and nose.

Police are investigating the incident.

•A woman was struck and injured by a foul ball Saturday afternoon in the reserved section of Packard Stadium, police said.

The ball struck the victim near her right temple. She suffered a broken nose and possible eye injury.

She was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•A man was found wandering around and talking to walls early Saturday morning in the lobby of the Ocotillo Residence Hall, police said.

Police took the man to a restaurant owned by his parents.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

PARKING DECALS FOR SALE

On Wednesday, March 19, 1986, a limited number of parking decals will be available for sale on a first come, first served basis. Parking Services Office at Tower Center will begin selling these decals at 8:30 a.m.

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41	23	\$11.11
42	211	\$9.72
44	69	\$11.11

Filipino students view Marcos' downfall with relief

By the College Press Service
 Many of the 3,600 Filipino students attending U.S. colleges greeted last week's downfall of former President Ferdinand Marcos' regime with jubilation and, in some cases, relief that months of censored contact with their families seem to be ending.

"We are ecstatic this happened, but I am realistic that the ills of the country will not just go away," George Washington University student David Dakanay says.

Dakanay, like other Filipino students interviewed, had spent the weeks since the disputed Feb. 7 Philippine elections, in which Marcos claimed victory over opposition candidate Corazon Aquino, unsure of what was happening to his family back home, if he should go back to them, or if he could.

"Marcos, in a last-ditch effort, could have taken revenge against people who did not support him," Dakanty contends, adding "he (Marcos) was not in touch with reality."

Contact with the Philippines became difficult during the crisis, adding to the fear for loved ones.

"My husband and I have been supporting Aquino by sending money, but some of these

letters never got through," says Elnora Mercado, a librarian at the University of Colorado at Denver. "They were never acknowledged."

Other Filipinos in the U.S. reported difficulty in calling home, especially during the weekend before Marcos' 20-year reign came to an end.

"There had been calls cut off when you'd talk about politics," reports Gloria Del Rozario, who also works in the UCD library.

Rozario adds she now is fearing for her parents, who had been Marcos supporters. "I have been encouraging them to come over here."

Before that, in anticipation of what many feared was going to be a bloody civil war, those with family and friends involved in anti-Marcos activity were nervous.

"The government has so much power. I thought they were indestructible," George Washington student Pia Pascual says.

"My strongest fears were for my friends who are politically active at the University of the Philippines," she adds.

Pascual got to know them while she was at the university, which she left when her family emigrated to the U.S. for medical reasons.

Some of the students Pascual knows back

home "became so radicalized, they went into the mountains to join the communist movement."

Pascual disagrees with her friends' ideology, but she understands their anger. "We are the only country in Asia with a negative GNP (gross national product)."

Of the fall of Marcos, "It's like a personal victory for me. My only regret is I couldn't have done more," Pascual says.

She and her mother, who is the liaison officer in the United States for the National Movement for Free Elections (NAMFREL), lobbied for a congressional delegation to observe and monitor the Philippine elections.

She was not optimistic. "When I saw the jubilation of Haitians, I said they are so lucky. It never occurred to me that that could happen in the Philippines," he said.

A week before Marcos left the Philippines, Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier fled a general strike and mounting pressures to oust him.

Some Filipino students, although not Marcos supporters, are skeptical of Aquino's ability to address their country's economic problems.

"It is a change of personnel, not a change of the system," says a University of Denver

Filipino student who requested anonymity. "People are quite jubilant. That is a mistake in mood."

"I don't see how a member of the ruling class (like Aquino) can resolve the class conflict problem," he says.

Although excited about Aquino's victory, Pia Pascual's brother Pasky, who attends the University of Maryland at College Park, says the problems won't end with Marcos' departure. "Much rebuilding has to be done."

Pasky, a graduate student in agronomy, worries many young Filipinos studying abroad may not return home, opting for high-paying jobs elsewhere.

"We must not just send money. We must return to work," he contends.

"The Aquino government has a lot to do, but I look forward to going back," says UCLA political science major Susan Reyes.

Looking to the future, she says "We have to forgive and forget. I don't think that will be hard to do. It's (the Philippines) a Catholic country."

Many of the Filipinos interviewed expressed with great pride how their people avoided a bloody confrontation in restoring democracy to their land.

Levi poll finds partying students No. 1 pastime

CHICAGO — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed

partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

— College Press Service

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Warmongers? ROTC officials say program trains

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

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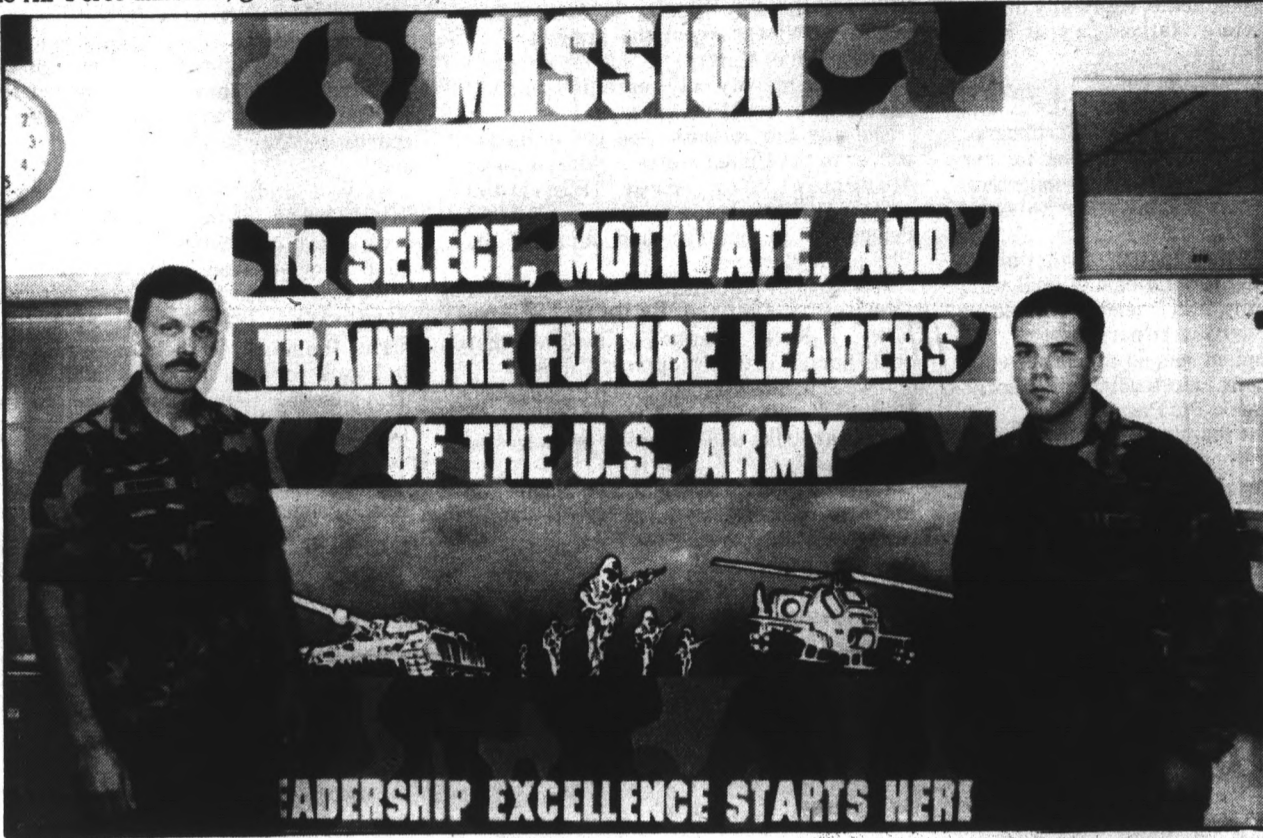
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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

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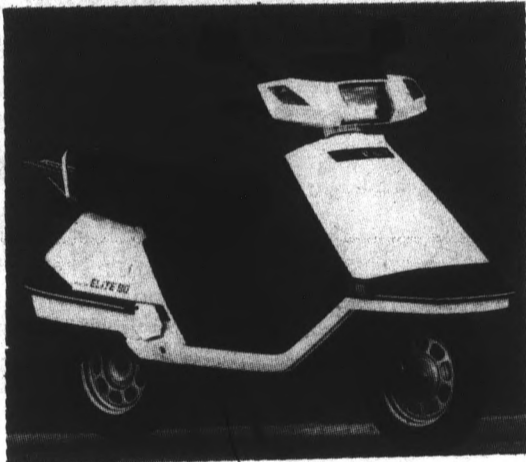
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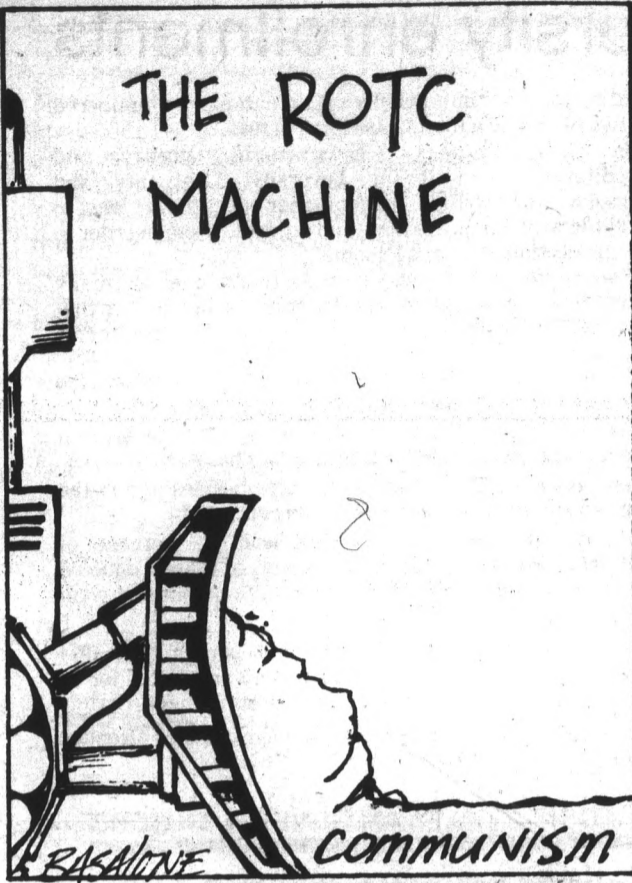
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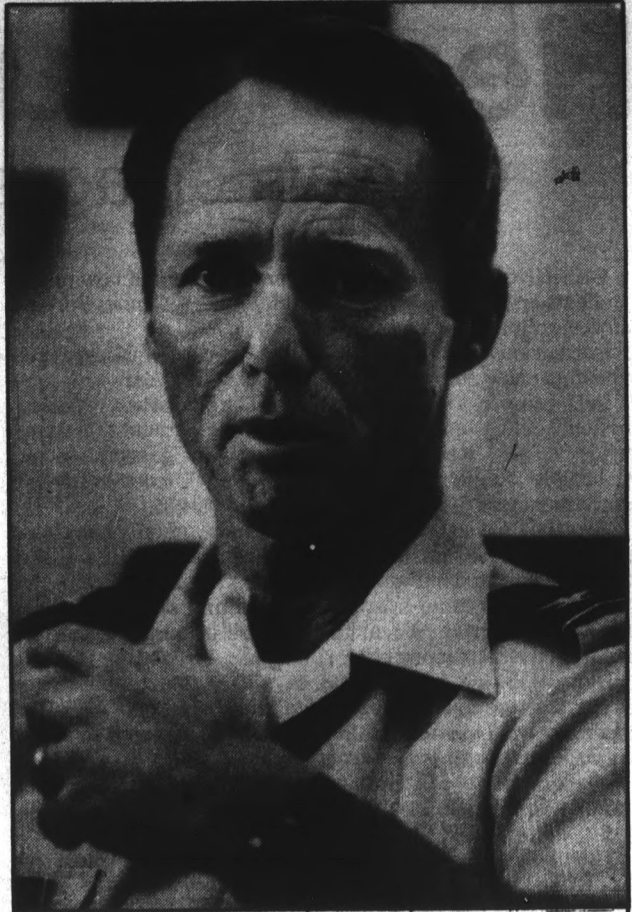
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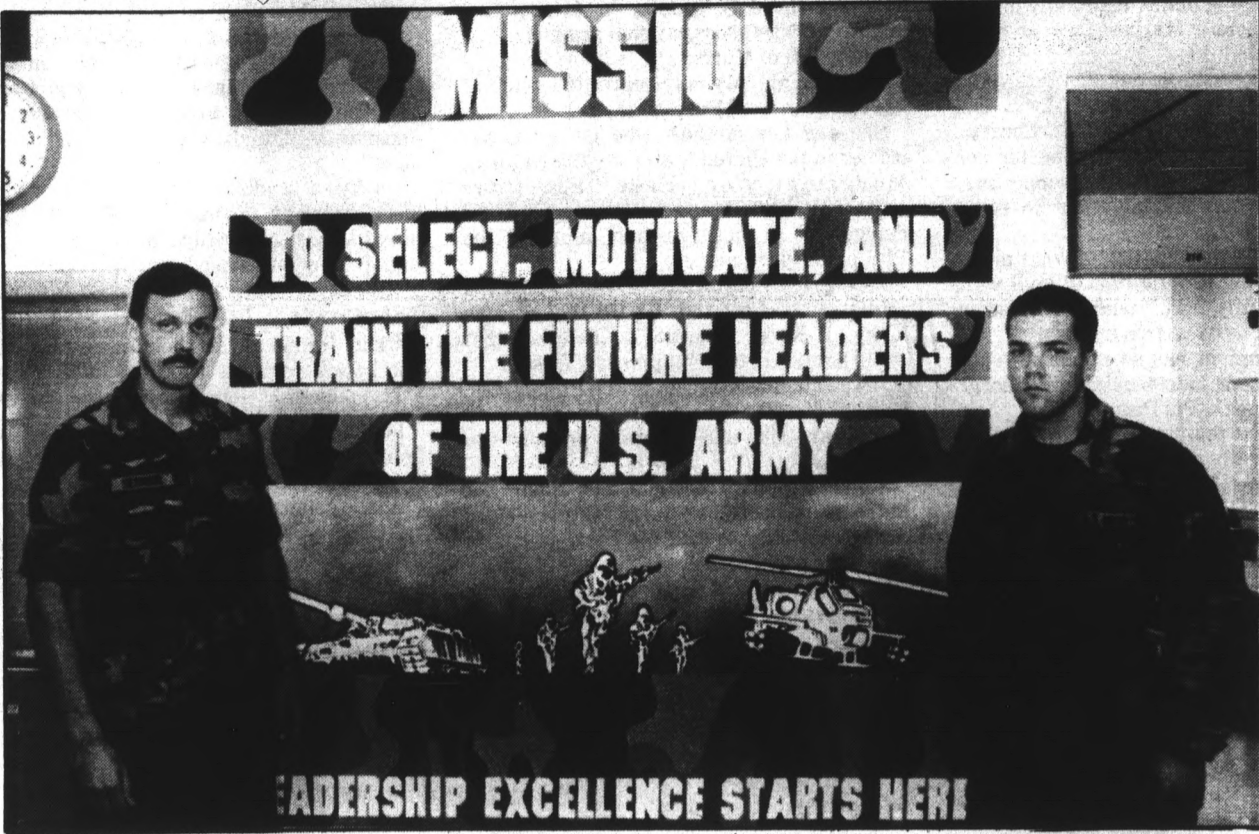
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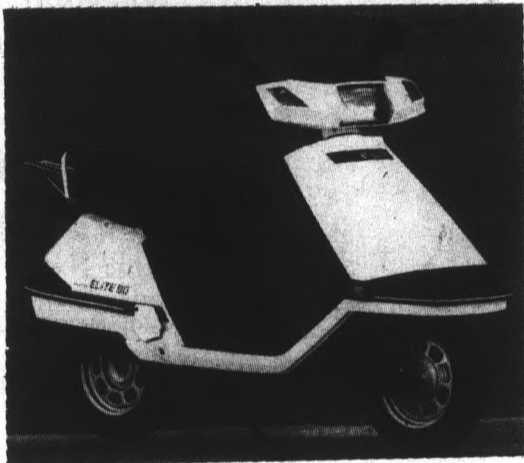
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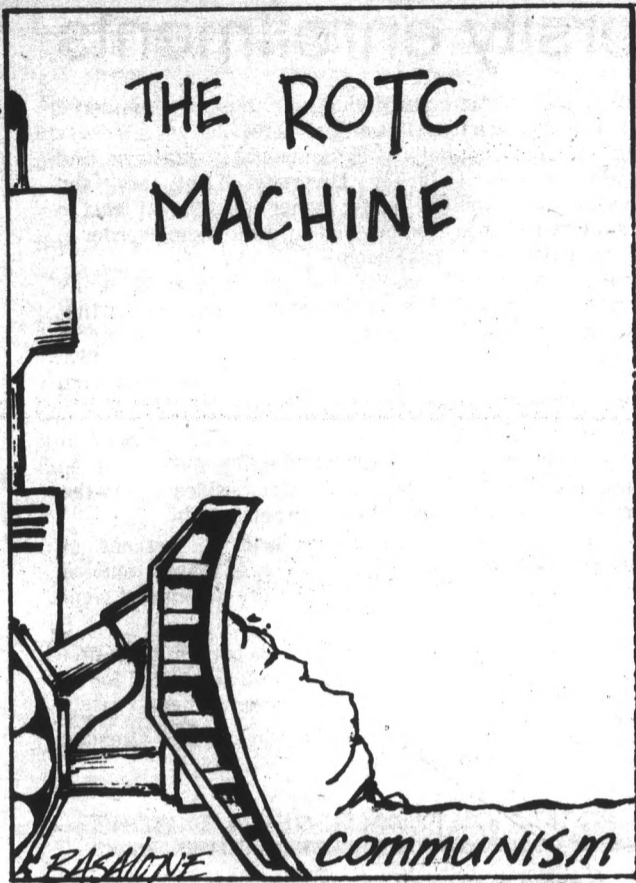
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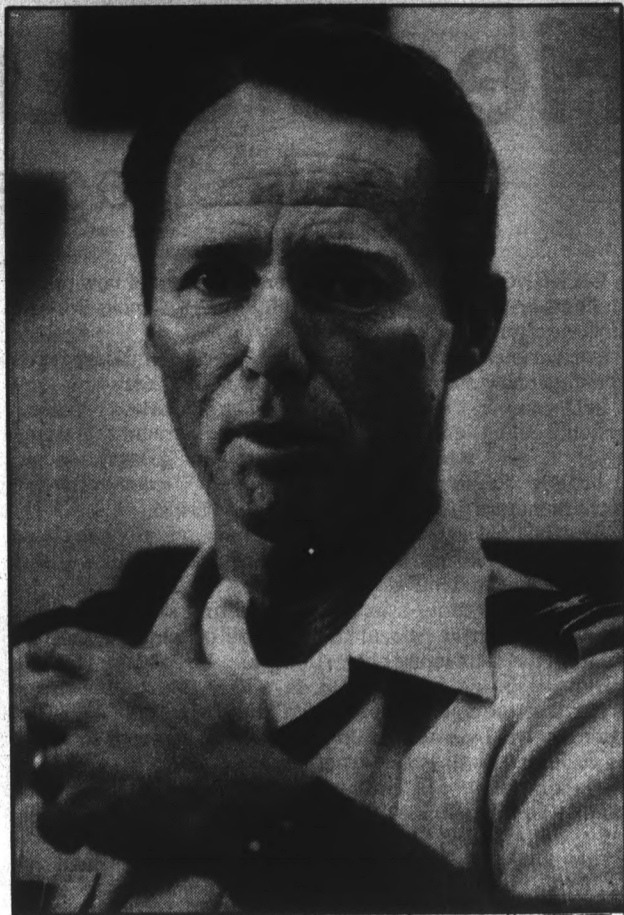
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Head count

Officials disagree about nation's university enrollments

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In still another count of how many students are going to college this fall, the U.S. Census Bureau says enrollment is up again this year.

But various official head counters have been disagreeing about just how many students are in school all year.

In December, the American Council on Education reported national college enrollment decreased one percent this year, while a few weeks ago the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers reported enrollment was just about the same as in 1984-85.

Now the Census Bureau says enrollment actually has risen significantly during the decade, thanks largely to a mass movement of students older than 25 back to campus.

At the same time, a leading accrediting agency warned schools had better reform their course offerings if they're going to keep attracting older students.

By setting new broad "objectives" for future classroom standards, the agency appears to be serving notice that it some day will base accrediting decisions on how well colleges serve older, "nontraditional" students.

In all, there were 12.3 million students in college in 1984, up from 11.7 million in 1980, the Census Bureau announced last week.

The head count is very different from Department of Education warnings that college enrollment would drop precipitously. The department initially warned the first big

drops would begin in 1981.

Enrollments were supposed to drop because there are fewer 18-to-22-year-olds in the population, but the Census Bureau says the increase in the number of older students registering for classes more than offsets the decline in the number of "traditionally aged" students.

The National Center for Education Statistics, in its fall, 1985 prediction of this year's enrollment, agreed the influx of older students probably would keep enrollment stable this school year.

But the bureau "disagrees enrollment will decline in the next few years," says staffer Wendy Bruno.

While Bruno refuses to "make any future predictions," the bureau does report students over age 25 accounted for 36 percent of all college enrollment in 1984.

In contrast, only 28 percent of the nation's students in 1972 were 25 years or older.

To keep filling classes with older students, however, the Council for Postsecondary Accreditation (CPA) last week warned schools to "adapt to serve society's future needs and resist temptation to return to the old ways."

"In order to continue attracting the older students, colleges must hurry now and define their objectives in terms of the new students and their needs," explains the CPA's Janet Froom.

The Council says students over age 22 now comprise more than half of all enrollments. "Traditional" students — under

22, attending full time and living on campus — numbered only two million of a total 12.4 million in 1985.

The CPA's report, "Educational Quality and Accreditation: A Call for Diversity, Continuity and Innovation," was written "to get higher education at least to look at the way things are now, and adjust to them in order to keep up enrollment," says Froom.

"Over 50 percent of today's students are over 22, many with employment obligations and family responsibilities that make full-time college attendance impossible," the report says.

"Yet most colleges and universities still focus largely on students at the traditional college age," the report adds.

Colleges, Froom says, need to recognize that "as student make-up changes, the ideal curriculum is changing."

There are other demographic changes besides age in the American student body, the census Bureau found.

The bureau says women comprised 51 percent of enrollment two years ago. The number of blacks doubled from 1970 to 1.1 million in 1984, while white enrollment went up 37 percent to 9.3 million.

Enrollment in two-year colleges grew 45 percent from 1974 to 1982. The 2.8 million undergrads in 1982 accounted for 30 percent of the year's total undergraduate enrollment.

Forty-three percent of those in two-year colleges attended classes part time in 1984.

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Collage, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TUESDAY

M.E.Ch.A will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room South.

ASU Investors Club will hold a talk on market trends at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

ASU Real Estate Association will hold a lecture by Myron Snow, executive vice president of Southwest Savings and Loan, at 4:35 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 130.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Student Life will hold general information and referral services for students at 5 p.m. in the lower level of the MU.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will show a film at 5:30 p.m. in Technology Center room 301.

Christian Science College Organization will meet in Danforth Chapel at 5:30 p.m. for readings from the Bible and textbooks written by Mary Baker Eddy.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for worship and teaching.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army Building on University Drive.

Students for the John Birch Society will hold a lecture by San Diego Padres baseball players Eric Snow, Mark Thurmond and Dave Dravecky at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

WEDNESDAY

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will hold a pledge meeting in the MU at 6:30 a.m.

Contact for Adult Re-Entry will hold a lecture on the dual-career family at 11:40 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

First Year Composition Office will hold a liberal arts proficiency exam for students at 12:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C57.

Department of Foreign Languages will hold a meeting for all students interested in the summer program in

Florence, Italy, at 1:40 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room A202.

Hispanic Business Students Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will sponsor the showing of "Witness to War," a film about Central America, at 7 p.m.

The Federalist Society will sponsor a speech by Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, at 7 p.m. in the College of Law Great Hall. Pendleton will speak on "Does Affirmative Action Hurt Minorities."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

United Campus Christian Ministry will meet at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for an ecumenical communion service.

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Regulations may diminish national student loans

By the College Press Service
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Education issued tough new proposals recently that would cut off or reduce National Direct Student Loan money at 1,561 campuses.

The proposed rules lower the acceptable default rate for schools eligible for new NDSL money, tighten the definition of a defaulted loan and eliminate the appeals process now available for schools that have high default rates.

The department also proposes to base former students' payments on their ability to pay, as well as the amount owed. Presently, repayment depends solely on the loan amount.

Colleges themselves administer NDSL programs, collect loan payments and recycle the money to new loan applicants.

The federal government contributes new money for lending according to the number of loans schools make and how well they collect old loans.

The new regulations, that may go into effect this June, aim to goad schools into lowering their NDSL default rates.

"This is taxpayers' money," says Sharon Messinger, spokeswoman for the Education Department. "There's \$5 billion in default right now. That's a \$1 billion cost each year to taxpayers."

If they don't lower their default rates, Messinger says, some schools will be ineligible to receive more NDSL money to loan out next year.

Many institutions, however, may be trapped in "ineligible" status for at least two years, no matter what they do to correct defaults, some educators say.

"In essence, they've shut several doors on us at once," says David McDermott, controller at Metropolitan State College in Denver and author of a national study of the NDSL program.

McDermott's study found direct loan defaults on the decline, down to 8.93 percent in 1984 from 11.9 percent in 1979.

Because the program is retroactive, money for next year is based on default rates in previous years. And deadlines for punting bad debts to the government — which will collect loans for schools — and for filing appeals have passed.

Schools lose out on loan money the government must collect. The department proposal, which is now open for public comment until March 31, would cut off new funding to schools with default rates higher than 20 percent.

Schools with default rates between 7.5 and 20 percent would receive only partial contributions.

Now schools must have a default rate of 10 percent or less

to receive full federal contributions. Schools with default rates higher than 25 percent are ineligible for new money.

"The number of schools that would lose all funding suggests the new regulations are too draconian in their effect," says John Dean, counsel for the Coalition of Higher Education Assistance Organizations.

"A lot of schools have made great strides. They've brought their defaults from 35 or 40 percent down to 24 percent. But now they'd still be kicked out of the program."

The City University of New York, for instance, could be cut off entirely by the proposed regulations. Howard University in Washington, D.C., and the State Universities of New York also may be hit hard.

The new plan also would penalize Metro State, although the commuter school reduced its default rate to 7.94 percent from 22 percent the previous year.

Inner-city schools like Metro have more low-income students, McDermott adds, and higher default rates.

If the new rules go into effect, much NDSL money could end up going to more affluent schools with lower default rates, he says.

Educators leery of bill that creates tuition saving incentives

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Educators this year say they are cautiously interested in a proposal, long advocated by the Reagan administration, that might help compensate for cuts in federal higher education programs.

But lobbyists say they're afraid that working to implement the plan would be like "rearranging chairs on the Titanic."

The plan would give parents economic incentives to save for their children's college cost by forming savings accounts much like Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs).

Michael McPherson of the Brookings Institution presented a new version of the plan to the National Association of

Independent Colleges and Universities last week.

Administrators are groping for new ways to help families pay for rapidly rising tuitions at a time when federal aid is disappearing.

"Current financial aid programs give the benefits to the family that spent \$3,000 on a trip to Europe rather than the family that put \$3,000 into savings," said Patricia Hayes, president of St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas, and moderator at the NAICU conference.

Yet educators were wary of any new project needing their lobbying time, already stretched thin in fighting back federal college funding cuts.

"Our fear is that putting all of our political clout behind this would be tantamount to rearranging chairs on the Titanic," Hayes said.

While tax breaks for educational savings remains a nice idea, she says, private schools in particular need "breakthrough material" to regain dollars lost to budget cuts and skyrocketing institutional costs.

In addition, the plan would not help families who lack money to invest.

The Reagan administration's version of the plan has died in congressional committees the last three years in a row.

McPherson's plan differs by allowing parents to use their existing IRAs — the administration proposes a separate

educational savings account — and by deferring taxes on contributions up to \$2,000. The administration would defer taxes only on interest earned by the money invested in the accounts.

"Higher education interests aren't all that enthusiastic," McPherson said.

"In the past, (educators) have perceived Reagan's version as ungenerous. Few people really understand it."

In both the Reagan and the McPherson proposals, families would benefit by saving money at a pre-interest rate.

"It helps a lot not to be lopping 40 percent off the interest every year," McPherson said. "It piles up pretty fast."

— College Press Service

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Earthbound

Sun Devil women golfers' streak finally comes to an end

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The surprising ASU women's golf team may have come down to earth last weekend.

The 1986 Sun Devils, the youngest and most inexperienced team Coach Linda Vollstedt has ever mentored, saw their chances for a fourth straight tournament victory disappear with a fifth-place finish at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas.

Coming into the tournament, the Devils were unbeatable. They hadn't lost since early November and breezed to victories by 15, 8 and 5 strokes.

But Tulsa, a familiar ASU nemesis, proved too powerful for ASU and 16 other teams, easing to a 19-stroke victory over second-place Texas. The Golden Hurricane beat ASU by 23 strokes.

"Tulsa just ran away with it," Vollstedt said. "They played three strong rounds, and that's how you win tournaments. We were just playing for second place."

Tulsa dominated the tournament last year as well, defeating second-place ASU by 22 strokes. Shortly thereafter, the Golden Hurricane won ASU's Lady Sun Devil Invitational and edged the Devils for second place at the NCAA Championships.

This year, it appeared Tulsa would have

its hands full with the hot Sun Devils, but Vollstedt's five golfers could not break into the low 70s.

"We were very consistent, but we just could not get that hot score," Vollstedt said. "It was not one of our best rounds, but it was one of the most consistent."

The Devils shot 306-308-305-919, well over their usual goal of 300 per round. However, on a course with a high rating of 74.3, Vollstedt said she was happy with the scores.

ASU finished four strokes behind second-place teams Texas and Florida International and three strokes behind fourth-place Southern Methodist.

Eve-Lyne Biron, a first-year golfer from St. Lambert, Quebec, turned in perhaps her best performance of the season while leading the Devils with a 74-80-74-228.

"I was tickled to death because she shot two 74s," Vollstedt said. "She hit the ball really well, and she just had a couple of bad holes during her round of 80."

Biron, at 12-over-par, trailed individual champions Jennifer Wyatt of Lamar and Martha Foyer of Southern Methodist by eight strokes.

Danielle Ammaccapane shot ASU's best individual round with a 73 on the second day. Surrounding it with a 79 and a 77, however, ended chances for the defending NCAA champion to win her third individual crown this year.

"Danielle just wasn't hitting the ball well," Vollstedt said. "She's used to hitting the ball straight down the fairway, but this time she wasn't. She played under unusual circumstances and she was struggling."

Ammaccapane finished one stroke behind Biron at 229.

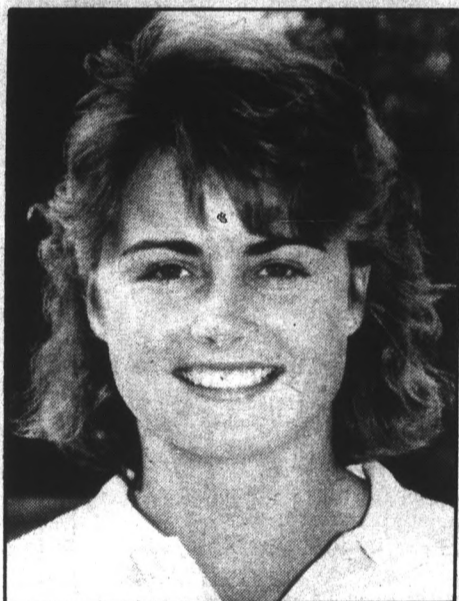
Also for ASU, Pearl Sinn tied Ammaccapane at 229, Pam Wright finished at 233 and Julie Cross-Massa recorded a 248.

The Devils beat the other two Pac-West entrants, UCLA and Arizona, by 22 and 28 strokes. The Bruins and Wildcats will join ASU, Stanford and Southern California at the Pac-West Championships in about a month.

Until then, the Devils have two tournaments, including the Lady Mustang Round-up in Dallas next week.



The Lady Linksters' streak came to a close despite the effort of Pearl Sinn, shown here.



Eve-Lyne Biron

ASU basketball team mascot should be Phoenix

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



Basketball Coach Steve Patterson summed it all up on Feb. 17 when he said, "I much rather have my team overachieve than have my team underachieve."

The comment came two days after the Devils upset the UCLA Bruins in the Activity Center. More importantly, it came in the wake of one of the most controversial seasons in ASU's basketball history.

Forward Chris Sandle along with guard Ron Singleton had just been dropped from the University because of academic problems. Center Jon Taylor was dropped from the team because of moral problems and the Devils would soon lose forward Eric Holloway for other more serious disciplinary problems.

All this came a season after ex-coach Bob Weinbauer was fired by President J. Russell Nelson and after a Pac-10 investigation turned up enough dirt on the Sun Devil program to put it on recruiting probation for a year.

Where did it all go wrong?

Weinbauer supposedly signed one of the top freshmen classes in the country his first year in Tempe. However, the results of that top-ten class never materialized for ASU's basketball team.

Earlier this season it looked as if the Sun Devil basketball

program would fall by the wayside. The team was on a self-destruct course and by the end of the season when it would lose to UA it would all be over.

That all changed March 9th in front of a sold-out Activity Center crowd.

That Sunday afternoon the Devils went on to whip the Pac-10 Champion and their cross-state rival UA Wildcats all in one game.

With the victory, ASU should change their mascot name from the lowly Sun Devils who dwell in hell to the phoenix who rises from the ashes. Nothing could typify their struggles this season and their end result any better than the phoenix.

Everything Coach Patterson had wanted to accomplish was obtained in the upset. The Devils, 13-2 on their home court, beat a better team on their own will, guts and determination. They won without a couple of so called stars. They did it with the kids who really want to play basketball. They did it with David Kleckner who was a walk-on two seasons ago and a starter this year.

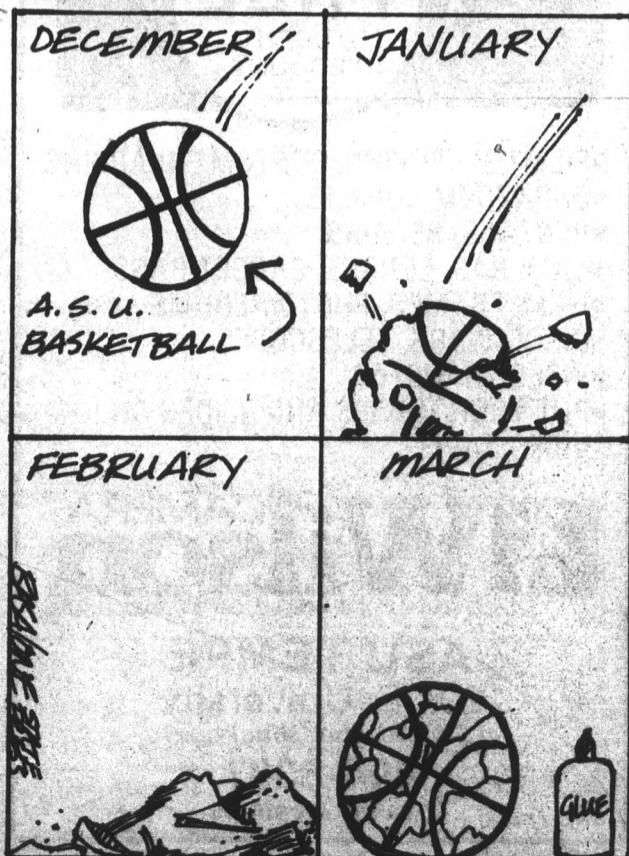
They truly overachieved.

Congratulations to Coach Patterson and all of those associated with the ASU basketball program and an even bigger congratulations to all of the Sun Devil basketball players who never stopped believing in themselves.

Here is a quick suggestion to the athletic department to help ASU's basketball program's climb back up.

•Lower student ticket prices back to \$1. True, the present \$3 is not a phenomenal amount of money, but many universities let students attend games for free.

Once the athletic department builds up a student tradition, then it will be time to raise the prices back to \$3.



PGA pro's hold closed meeting over problems

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The PGA tour is in turmoil. Mac O'Grady is threatening a court suit. Seve Ballesteros of Spain is muttering darkly of a personal vendetta. Deane Beman has proposed disciplinary action that is the most severe in the 12 years he has been commissioner.

Bernhard Langer of West Germany is wrestling with complex tax problems that have a bearing on his participation on the American tour.

About 40-50 players held an impromptu, closed door meeting last weekend "to discuss current problems and possible solutions."

Another meeting is scheduled Wednesday at New Orleans. That meeting precedes by one day Ballesteros' scheduled start in the only Tour event in which he is eligible this year and will follow immediately the first head-to-head session between the commissioner and O'Grady's attorney, Steve Novak.

At the center of the complex situation — the partial banishment of Ballesteros, a proposed suspension of O'Grady, the target of O'Grady's scathing comments — is the beleaguered Beman.

He's under attack by O'Grady. He's under attack by Ballesteros. And he's being questioned by other players who support the positions of those two players.

The tax situation facing Langer, winner of the Masters tournament, is the least controversial.

Simply, the West German resident and native is taxed on his worldwide earnings by his home country. To retain his non-resident alien status in the United States — and thus avoid another tax on his worldwide

earnings — he is limited in the number of days he can play in this country. That limitation prohibits him from playing the 15 American tournaments required by PGA Tour regulations.

Beman has indicated that an accommodation probably will be made.

The flamboyant Ballesteros, perhaps the finest player in the world, was stripped of his membership on the American tour after failing to appear in 15 U.S. tournaments in 1985, as he had agreed to do. He played in nine.

Following tournament regulations in this case — which Ballesteros helped draft — the Tour Policy Board revoked his membership for a year and made him ineligible for PGA Tour events. Exceptions were made for the Masters, U.S. Open and PGA (which are not PGA Tour events) and this week's USF&G Classic at New Orleans, in which Ballesteros is the defending champion.

O'Grady, in his fourth season on the tour, has made a series of bitter personal attacks on Beman this year, apparently as a result of a \$500 fine Beman imposed for an incident at New Orleans in 1984.

When O'Grady was quoted as saying he would not pay the fine, the money was withheld from the player's check from winnings in a subsequent tournament.

O'Grady's response: "Deane Beman is a thief with a capital T . . . Our problem is we happen to have a commissioner who runs the PGA Tour as if it is his totalitarian, authoritarian system. It's his dictatorship and his regime, with arbitrary rules."

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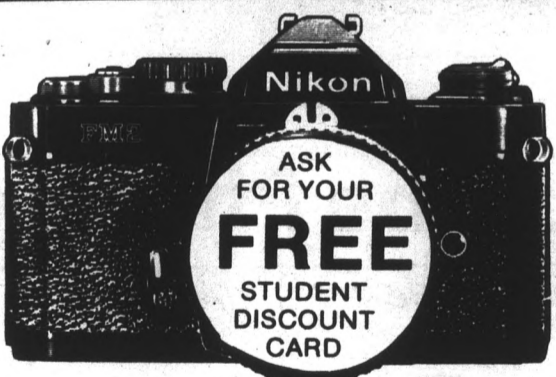
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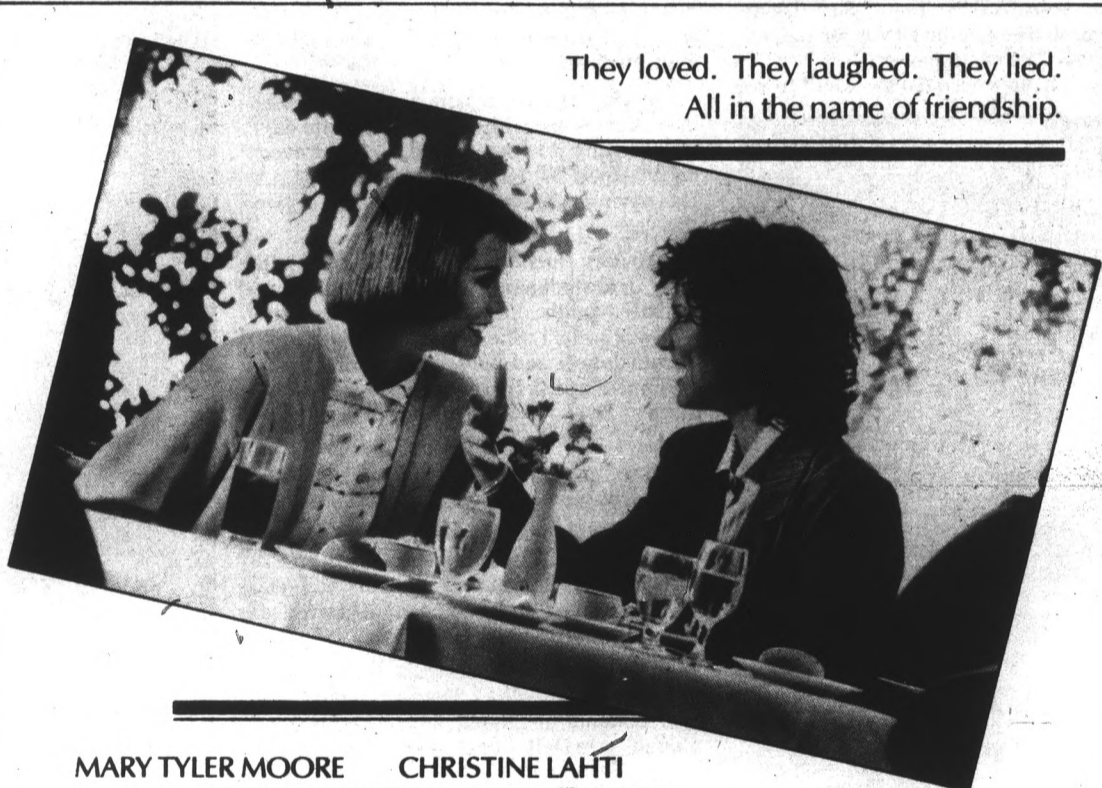


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Window-dressing: How to sell the hoop program

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor



Sun Devil basketball went out with a bang. We beat the U of A.

In all, coach Steve Patterson's first year was pretty impressive. He stepped in and did the job well. Next year looks fairly bright, too, since we aren't losing many players.

But if ASU is going to build a winning basketball program, Patterson needs a lot of encouragement from the fans; and a few suggestions might not hurt either.

Thus, without further ado, I offer my humble suggestions for the program next year:

Patriotism — I've been listening to my brother whine about this for too long, and I think he's right. First off, with the new scoreboards at the ends of the Activity Center, we need two American flags. No one in the student section can see the darn thing during the national anthem.

And speaking of the national anthem, get your boys out on the floor while it's being played, will ya? Line 'em up in front of the bench with their hands on their hearts. I know patriotism isn't in vogue right now, but trust me on this one. It's going to make a comeback. It looks bad on TV when your team is in the lockerroom for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Halftime shows — (I just know I'm going to get letters for this one . . .) I don't know where those dancers at the UA game came from, but slap a "return to sender" label on

them. Fleshy women with capacious diastemata do not a halftime show make, especially when they play lousy music and have the grace of Guernseys anyway. I don't know who let them in, and I really don't care. I just hope they didn't wind up on television, because they embarrassed the school enough in front of the 14,000 in the UAC. I couldn't believe the Wildcat fans in attendance didn't hoot them right back into whatever dank cave spawned them; as a matter of fact, I couldn't believe the Sun Devil fans didn't boo them, either.

Frankly, I'm disappointed in the whole 14,000 of us.

Hack relations — This may seem a little self-serving, but I really have the program's interests at heart. Every successful coach has learned one thing from experience: treat the hacks well, and you get better ink.

Now, there used to be hot dogs in the press hospitality room. They were Saga dogs, sure, but at least it was something. Lately, we hacks have had to get by on soda, peanuts, pretzels and chips.

No wonder Bob "Lemme Outta Here" Cohn is known for such a negative attitude toward the Devils. His wittle tummy hurts.

We're already paid peanuts, so lose those. Get some real chow in the press room.

It wouldn't cost much. The Sun Angels already have a humongous Hibachi sitting outside the UAC. Have the SIDs (Mark Brand always seems to have time on his hands) fire up some steaks before the game. It might help game-time ticket sales, too; you know how fires attract people.

See the big picture. Think long-term. Think dynasty. Feed the hacks.

And Mark — don't forget the A-1.

Cheerleaders — Did anyone notice how many cheerleaders showed up for the UA game?

I've noticed that the same three girls and two guys show up



for every game, until there's a TV team around. Then wham! — we've got a full complement, with smiles to spare.

I'm not sure anything can be done about this, but it seems like we ought to be able to find some cheerleaders on a campus of 40,000 that would be willing to show even if there aren't any minicams around to make love to.

Come to think of it, though, I don't think most of the fans care if the cheerleaders are there, or not; and I know it's not high on the players' list of priorities when they're trying to hit a foul shot or snag a rebound. Maybe we should leave well enough alone.

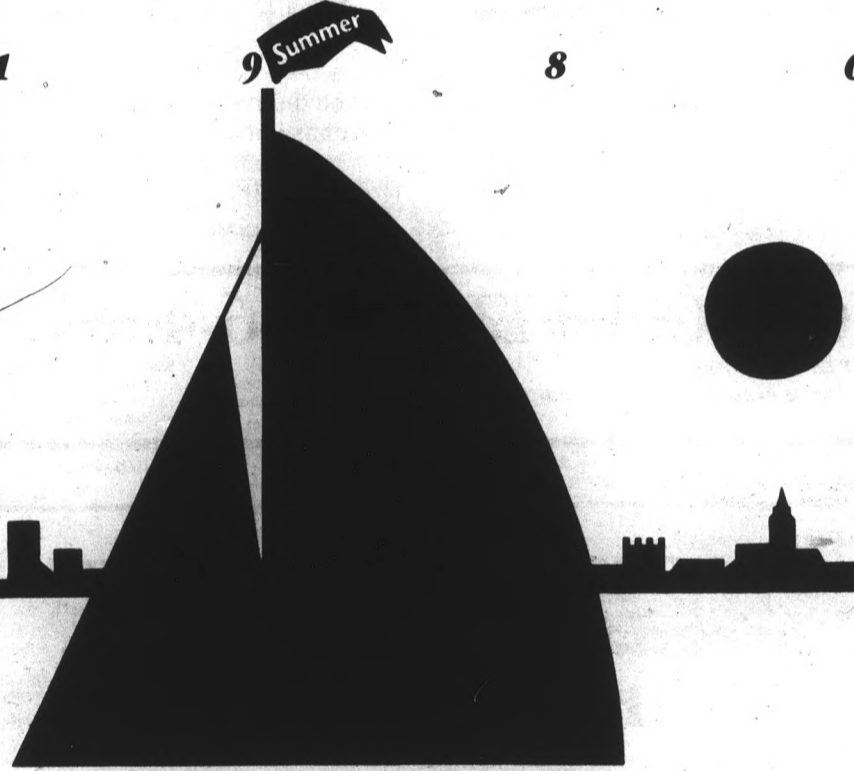


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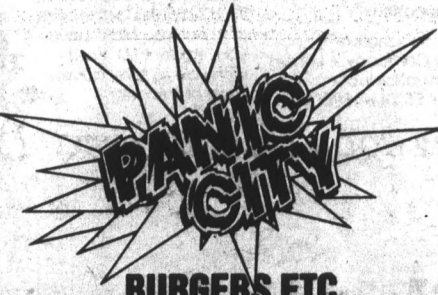
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Baseball team suffers over spring break

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL TEAM DROPS FIVE OF SEVEN — ASU entered the vacation with a 20-6 record but after dropping two of three games to USC, one to top-ranked Texas and two of three to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, the Sun Devils find themselves in a third place tie with UCLA in the Six Pac at 3-3 and 22-11 overall.

After completing a three-game home stand with the Trojans (losing the first two games 7-2 and 5-2 and winning the third 5-1) the Devils went on the road for the first time since Feb. 7 and were destroyed 12-4 on national television by the Longhorns. UNLV topped ASU 13-5 and 5-4 but the Sun Devils won 11-6 to run their season road record to 2-5.

SOFTBALL TEAM PLACES SECOND IN NEW MEXICO TOURNEY — The Sun Devils were led by pitcher Michele Gravatt who went on a strikeout rampage by fanning 20 hitters in 12 innings of work at the New Mexico Invitational. Gravatt slammed the door on 13 Metro-State batters to give the Sun Devils their first win of the tournament 5-1 and now has 43 strikeouts on the season.

After taking Metro the 12th-ranked Devils lost to Northeast Louisiana 1-0, and Kansas 1-0 before winning their next four: 2-1 over New Mexico, 3-1 over Western Michigan, 6-2 over Central Michigan and 1-0 over Utah State. ASU lost to Kansas in the title game 4-2 and finished in second-place.

FOUR TRACKSTERS QUALIFY FOR NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS — Jim Camp threw the shot put 62 feet 10 1/2 inches to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis this June in a track meet against UCLA at UA. Dave Ryer made the NCAA standard in the hammer throw with a toss of 205 feet 11 inches and the 400-meter relay team (Chip Rish, Andrew Parker, Mark Senior and Kenny Robinson) qualified with a time of 39.76. In decathlon action Sammy Bryant qualified for the NCAAs by scoring 7455 points. Bryant's top performances were a 6 foot 11 inch high jump, a 14.77 110-meter high hurdles, a 23 foot 7 1/2 inch long jump and a 212 foot 3 inch javelin.

In the NCAA Indoor Championships in Oklahoma City, Andrew Parker placed second in the 55-meter high hurdles with a time of 7.23 and Lynda Tolbert took fourth in the same event at 7.65.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM DOWNS

COLORADO 9-0 — The 11th ranked women's tennis team won two of three matches over spring break with a 6-3 win over Texas Tech and 9-0 victory over Colorado. The Sun Devils fell to USC 5-1. Sheri Norris was the only Devil to win all three individual matches. The men's team lost to the Trojans 7-2.

SWIMMERS PLACE FIFTH IN PAC-10 CHAMPIONSHIPS — The men's swimming team took fifth in the Pac-10 Championships in Los Angeles last week. Neil Cochran won the 200-individual medley with the nation's fastest time this year, 1:47.71.

Scott Brackett placed third in the 500-meter freestyle and fourth in the 1650-meter freestyle, Brett Rose took third in the 400-meter individual medley, Andy Jameson finished third in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and Peter Boden took fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke and fifth in the 200.

Stanford won the meet followed by UCLA, Cal-Berkeley and USC. UA placed fifth.

Diver Tracy Cox placed first in the 3-meter dive and second in the one-meter at the NCAA Diving Regionals in Albuquerque. Cox heads to the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.



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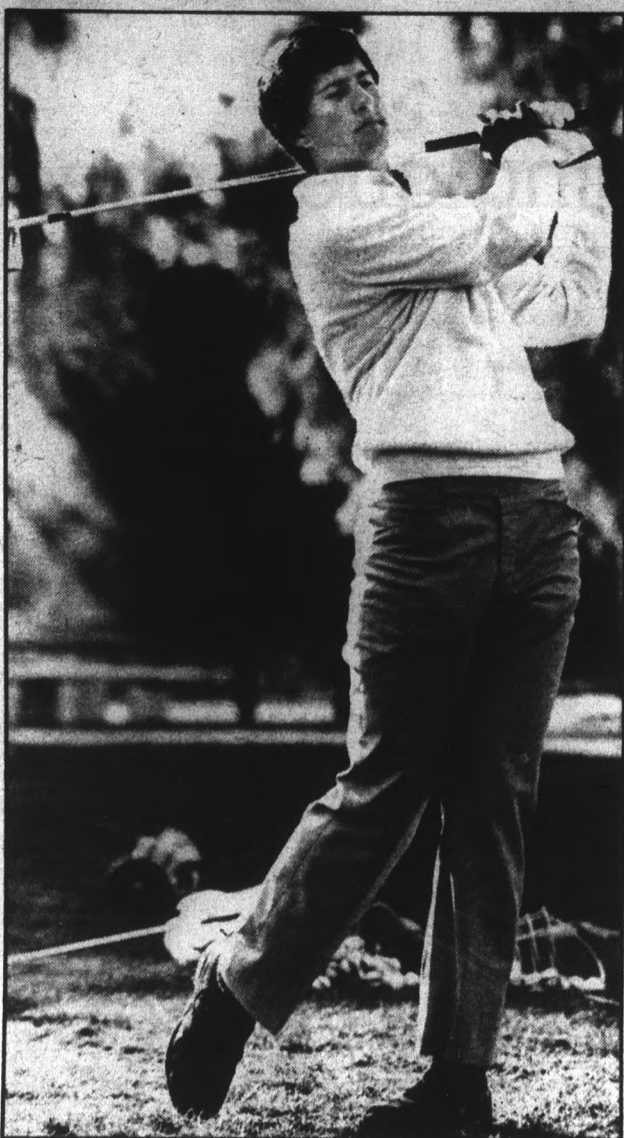
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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Greg Cesario

Linksters lose paradise overseas

Sun Devils' scores soar on exotic golf courses

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The tropical lands of Hawaii and Mexico may be paradise for tourists, surfers and hotel owners — but not for the ASU men's golf team.

The courses have been exotic, but the scores have been erratic.

The Sun Devils, who have won their last two tournaments played inside the continental United States, placed seventh Saturday at the Rafael Alarcon Invitational in Guadalajara, Mexico.

In the preceding tournament, the Devils finished a distant fifth in the John Burns Invitational in Hawaii.

Coach George Boutell said he felt confident about his six golfers going into the Mexico tournament, but they responded with three-over-par 291 in the opening round and fell behind the leaders.

"They played two good rounds after that, but that got us behind the eight ball," Boutell said. "We just didn't get out of the chute well."

ASU followed with rounds of 284 and 286 to finish seventh out of 14 teams, 22 strokes behind champion Oklahoma State, which recorded an 839.

The Devils will not face a tougher field this year. Twelve ranked teams were present, including the nation's top five — Oklahoma State, Wake Forest, Louisiana State, Florida and Southern California.

ASU beat Florida and USC, but powerful Oklahoma State, led by Brian Watts, jumped out to an early lead and never looked back.

Watts carded scores of 65 and 67 before suffering a final round of 74 to finish tied with Chris Kite of Wake Forest at 206 (10-under-par). Kite won the playoff.

Boutell said top-ranked Oklahoma State is not unbeatable, although it has beaten the Devils throughout the year.

"We beat them on the last day (286-291) and we lost to them by only three shots in Hawaii," Boutell said.

Team captain Rich Bietz led the Devils with a seven-under 209, good for third place. Bietz started with a 39 on the first nine, then followed with five straight 34s.

He shot only two bogeys for the final two rounds, while hitting three birdies and an eagle on the second day and five birdies on the third day.

Boutell said Bietz made an adjustment in his set-up after the Hawaii trip and may have needed a few holes to adjust to the change.

Bill Mayfair finished 14th at 213 after finishing with two rounds of 70.

"That's not as sharp as we've seen him, but 14th in this field is pretty good," Boutell said.

'We just didn't get out of the chute well.' — Coach George Boutell

Greg Cesario placed 26th with consistent rounds of 72-71-73 for an even-par 216.

Jim Strickland, ASU's sixth player, played in only his second tournament this year. Most tournaments are designed for five entrants, but the Mexico tourney took six.

Strickland responded with a steady 77-75-75—229, and would have shot par on the final day, but took a triple-bogey eight on the final hole.

Tom Stankowski had an off-round, placing well back in the field at 228, after finishing in the top 10 in the two previous tournaments.

"He's hardly ever that bad," Boutell said. "Normally when he's not on he's about 15th or 25th. He had a number of bad shots which got him into trouble."

Joe Bendetti also hit 228, and will not be playing in the Devils next tournament, a two-day event beginning Friday in Fresno, Calif.



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Upset

Gymnasts lose Pac-10 title; judging questioned

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Pressure is an integral part of athletics, and the athletes are not the only ones who feel it.

According to ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson, the judges in his sport have to cope with on-the-job pressures as well.

This weekend, he and some other Pac-10 coaches saw what can happen when the judges do not handle the pressure well.

The Sun Devils placed third in the Pac-10 Championships, which were poorly judged according to Robinson.

"The judging was very poor," Robinson said. "It was so bad that at one point, the judges got booed, which has never happened on our floor before."

"I had to agreed with the crowd."

Robinson, who filed two formal protests with the judges and was ruled favorable on one, was not the only one displeased with the judging. UCLA, who won the meet with a 282.85, also filed a protest.

Robinson said there had not been a formal protest filed at the Pac-10 Championships in 10 years before this weekend. He attributed the problems in part to a new scoring system implemented by the NCAA.

"The new system puts a lot more pressure on the judges. It was designed to limit the number of 10s awarded, which is a perfectly legal reason to change the scoring, but it makes things harder on the judges," he said.

Gymnasts' performances are judged on a scale of 10, with points being awarded for courage (or degree of difficulty), originality and virtuosity. The new system established a new category of maneuvers, or tricks, that the athletes can perform.

Previously, there were A, B and C tricks, with C tricks being the most difficult to perform. The new rules, in addition to changing the designation of certain maneuvers, establish the D category, which is comprised of very difficult tricks. Some of the D tricks are, according to Robinson, "literally impossible."

Robinson said the scoring system made the judges' already difficult task even harder.

"When a gymnastics competition starts out, you have six events going on at once," Robinson said. "The judges are not warmed up, and they tend to give lower scores at the beginning."

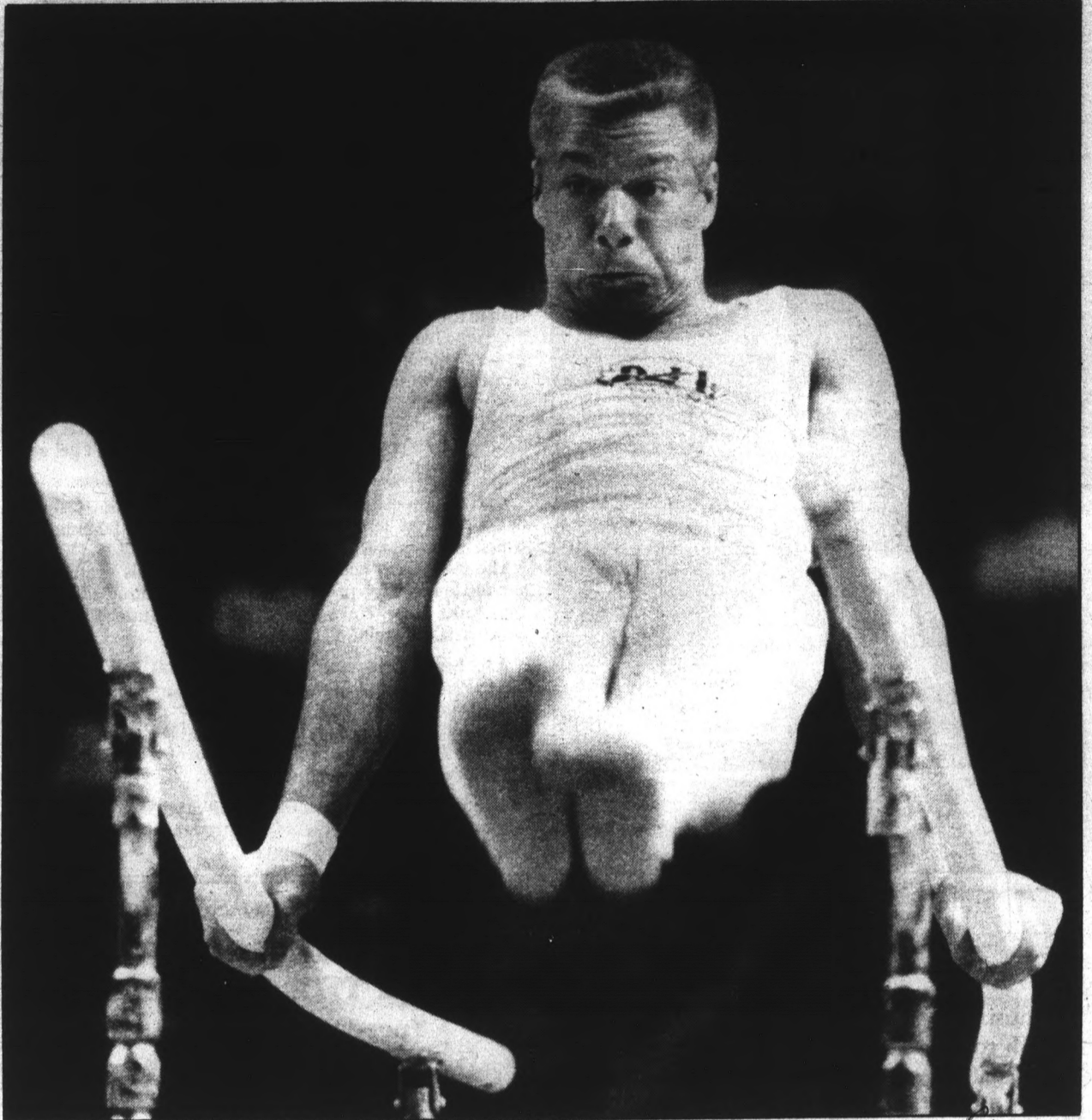
Robinson said the judges do not want to give outstanding scores early because they are unable to give a later gymnast who performs better an accurate score.

He said ASU, along with the rest of the competitors this weekend, fell prey to this syndrome, especially later in the meet.

"At the end, they were just throwing around high scores," he said. "That was when the crowd started booing them."

Robinson cited specific events where the judging hurt the Devils.

"Mark Bowers did a letter-perfect routine on the parallel bars, but took a big step on his dismount. They scored him pretty low (9.30), and the crowd thought it was ridiculous.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Dennis Hayden and the Devils went down to defeat in the Pac-10 Championships.

"So did I." Robinson stressed the importance of looking ahead to national competition. "I wasn't very happy at the time," he said, "but neither

were my gymnasts. It doesn't matter at all now. We just have to look ahead and get ready for Nationals. "We made a few big mistakes that cost us the meet. But if we don't do those things, nobody can touch us."

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Brown won the award for his column, "Tales of a coach who cared — and administrations that don't," which appeared in the *State Press* on Sept. 4, 1985. The column dealt with ASU's settlement with former basketball coach Bob Weinbauer, who was fired in July.

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IF YOU want the opportunity to work, we've got it. If you're tired of minimum wage and feel your time is worth more, please investigate. Short hours, self determined schedule, and good pay. Please call 967-1622 between 2:00 pm and 4:00 pm.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students interested in earning up to \$7 per hour, gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

I NEED a tutor for QBA 221, must be available M, W, or Th afternoon or evenings, call 267-8392. Ask for Doug.

KOVER -UPP is looking for an attractive, self-motivated young lady, to sell women's and junior apparel. The successful candidate will have unlimited income potential, and set her own hours. Must be energetic and preferably an active sorority member. Call 437-2139, after 6 p.m. for an interview.

LABORERS, 6 mos experience required, up to \$7 an hour 898-7578.

MAKE MONEY and help in a good cause! Arizona residents only. Best if politically aware. Call Julia 944-1969.

OUTSIDE SALES agent wanted. Highest commission pay plus airline benefits. Call Rick, Your Travel, 264-2145.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PAINTERS AND helpers, willing to train hard workers. Good starting pay 898-3461.

PARADISE CREAM. Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours. Apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

PART TIME help. Clothes Peddler. Tempe Center 915 South Mill, 966-2300.

PART TIME or full time sales clerk needed for specialties swim store. Call 10 to 6 Mon thru Fri, 264-7774.

PERFECT JOB for student, evenings and weekends. No selling! Close to ASU. Just set appointments by phone. Great pay. 968-7165, after 3:00 pm.

POCKET HUNDREDS weekly mailing commission circulars! Incredible offer! Details free! T.A. 4125 N. 71st Drive Phx., Az 85033.

PRE-VET STUDENT wanted for part time clean up position in animal clinic in Chandler, 963-2340.

STUDENTS EARN \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Openings from May thru September. Located in Estes Park, Colorado. For further information write: National Park Village North c/o Mark Schifferns 740 Oxford Lane Fort Collins, Co 80522.

SUMMER WORK: \$375 week, earn valuable business experience in summer sales program, full training provided. Prefer freshman and sophomores. Call 240-2118.

TEACHERS FOR pre school children one thru five years. Some exp preferred. 946-8624.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS minimum experience required in shipping and receiving. Forklift experience helpful. All shifts available 898-9054.

WE NEED teachers, we want part time and summer time work marketing mutual funds and life insurance. No sales experience necessary just burning desire to get ahead. Call Bob Walsh at 284-7852.

YOUNG, FEMALE, nonsmoker to live in. Babysitting and light housekeeping in exchange for room, board and salary, in South Tempe. 820-8710.

Instruction

ASSERTIVE TRAINING classes begin March 24th, learn to communicate more openly and directly. Call Cheryl 966-8810.

FEEL MORE confident, self-esteem group begins March 19 at Associated Tempe Counseling Service. Call Cheryl 966-8810.

Instruction

EXPERIENCED MATH tutor. MAT106 up to MAT475. Available weekends and late hours. Call Mark 967-6787.

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WANTED: GUYS/GALS clothing, jewelry, clothes peddler, Tempe Center, 915 South Mill.

Motorcycles

81 HONDA PASSPORT, excellent condition, low mileage, new tires, new battery 899-7570 evenings.

Personal

LET US HELP each other. Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give your white newborn all the love and happiness we have in our hearts. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Ellen and Marvin collect (516) 427-8843.

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3/18

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FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family room, washer, dryer, patio, barbecue, fenced yard and many extras. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities, 5 minutes to ASU 966-7342.

MALE NONSMOKER to share three bedroom townhouse, 3 1/2 miles from ASU. \$160 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Joe or Dave 897-7671.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$225 M or F, Fiesta Mall area, new three bedroom townhome. 839-9128 early am or late pm.

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

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WORDPROCESSING - 13 years experience. School papers, resumes. Business reasonable. Northeast Phoenix, Call 277-8182.

Wanted

NEED SOMEONE to transcribe guitar chords and lyrics into proper musical format. Contact Randy Thompson day 251-2309 evenings 944-1098.

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