

Amendment would limit student regent choices

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A Tucson lawmaker said he is prepared to introduce an amendment to the student regent bill Thursday that would limit the governor's choice for the post to the three candidates recommended by a student committee.

John Kromko, D-Tucson, said Monday he will try to amend the bill, which makes the post a permanent part of the board, Thursday during final floor debate in the House of Representatives.

But Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe and sponsor of the bill, said the bill doesn't need the amendment and doubts Kromko's idea would gain support from other lawmakers.

"I think the bill is in good shape the way it

is," Todd said. "It doesn't need anything else, and it doesn't need an amendment like that."

Kromko said he wants to amend the bill, which the Senate has passed, because the student committee formed to pick student regent finalists should be guaranteed that one of their choices will be appointed.

Under current laws, the student selection committee can recommend three finalists to the governor, but the executive officer can select any university student for the post.

The bill, Senate Bill 1104, already has been questioned because it places limits on a gubernatorial appointment to a state agency. Under the bill's provisions, the governor would have to appoint a student to the post.

Kromko said in the nine years the student regent post has existed, the governors have always appointed one of the three finalists for the post. Gov. Evan Mecham recently appointed Joe Mikitish, an UA economics major, to the post.

Kromko said his amendment just would put what the governors have been doing all along into law.

Diane Ziple, executive director of the Arizona Student Association, a student lobbying group, said her organization discussed limiting the governor's choice when the bill was drafted, but it is more concerned that the student regent post become permanent.

The post had been under a "sunset" clause that allowed lawmakers to review

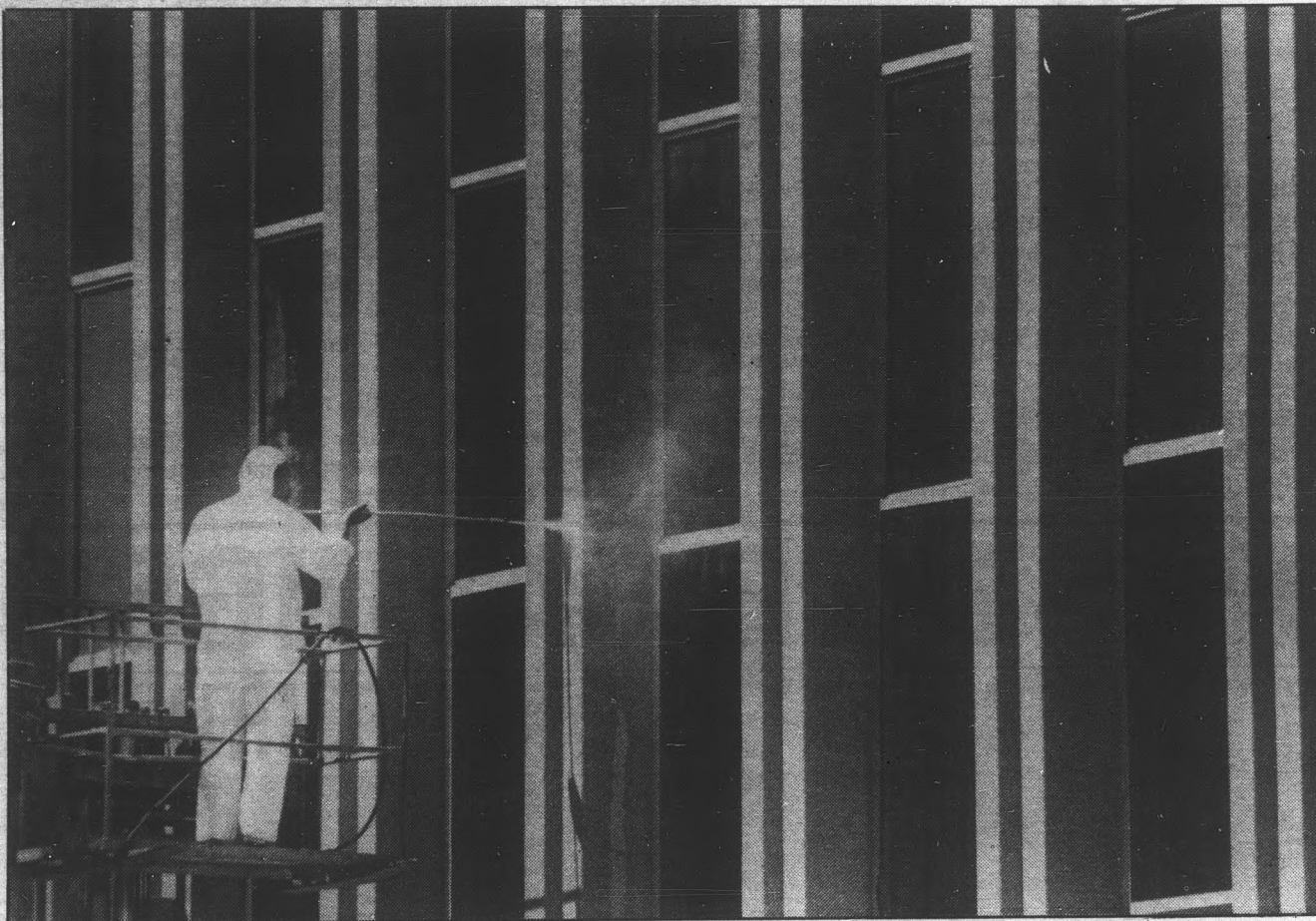
and possibly eliminate it every three years.

"We were in favor of (limiting the governor's choice), but that wasn't something we proposed when we initially made the bill," Ziple said. "This is entirely John Kromko's idea."

Kromko said he dropped plans to add another amendment that would give students regents voting privileges on the board, although he said he is assured there are enough votes in the House to pass the amendment.

Kromko said he was warned that Todd may withdraw the bill if the amendment is added.

"Apparently, the leaders here won't go for it," Kromko said.



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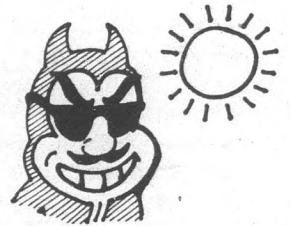
Under pressure

Sam Lamb, a painter for ASU, gets help from a fork lift to clean the south side of the Engineering Center with pressurized water Monday afternoon. Paint shop employees were cleaning the building to prepare it for painting.

inside today

ASU WEATHER

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JERRY BURRELL
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Officials differ on cost study's effect on budget

Results should not affect decisions on 1987-88 operations budget for UA

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Arizona legislators, state officials and university administrators gave conflicting statements this week about how a budget study implying state funding favors UA will affect proposed 1987-88 budget decisions.

The preliminary results of a joint study by state legislators and Arizona Board of Regents members show state funding for Arizona universities favors UA by nearly \$7 million in operations and staff.

But Allan Price, the regents' assistant director for public relations, said the preliminary analysis should not be used against the Tucson university in decisions about the 1987-88 university operating budgets.

"We're not advocating a decrease in UA's funding to be reallocated to ASU and NAU," he said. "Nothing in the figures indicate at all that UA is overfunded."

"Preliminary data does show differences. But it's an erroneous conclusion to say the person who has more has too much."

But Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, looks at the figures a little differently.

"The regents say ASU is \$3.6 million short, and NAU is \$3.4 million short, instead of saying UA is overfunded \$2 million," he said.

"I would say you could pare back the UA budget a little bit and reallocate part of it (to ASU and NAU). I would hope that (members of the appropriations committee) would do that."

Proposed operating budgets by the universities, the Legislature and the governor's office range from about \$179 million to \$215 million for ASU, and from about \$195 million to \$236 million for UA. At NAU, the three proposed versions of the budget range from about \$61 million to \$74 million.

Sen. Doug Todd, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said trimming UA's budget is not the answer.

"We must stress not cutting the UA's budget," he said. "Politically, that just stirs the troops."

"It's time to say yes, the inequality exists. But in the pure cold reality of a tough budget year, that probably means a little extra for ASU and NAU, and hold the line at UA."

John Porter, a member of the ASU technical committee that has been compiling budget data for the study since last spring, said he would like to see a positive adjustment for ASU in the 1987-88 budget decision.

"I think that (the study) shows something I have suspected for some years — particularly in the area of staff support," Porter said. "We have a true deficiency at ASU."

"Now that we have pulled (the study) together, it would be very unfortunate if legislators didn't consider it, especially this year."

But George Davis, UA vice provost for academic affairs, said legislators should not make budget adjustments until the budget study is complete.

The six state legislators and four regents who comprise the budget study members, or "Cost Study Commission," have analyzed instructional costs but still must consider funding for academic support, institutional support and organized research.

"We would like to think that in trying to make an evaluation of any possible inequities, legislators would take a look at the entire budget," Davis said. "It would be inappropriate to allow the cost study to influence this year's expenditure appropriations."

Todd, who has served on House and Senate appropriation committees since 1979, said, "From knowing what I do about budgets, I think the inequities will exist across the board."

Corpstein blames the regents for funding inequities. "I could have told you to begin with that UA gets more money," he said. "It's just because the regents have been more favorable to the UA because so many members of the board have been from (Tucson)."

Regent Ralph Watkins, appointed by Gov. Evan Mecham in January, is the first ASU graduate to serve on the board.

But Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe and vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said any attempts to cut the UA's 1987-88 budget most likely will be aborted.

One Republican senator from Tucson said he would fight such an attempt.

"I don't believe the evidence set forth is conclusive," Sen. Bill De Long said. "I think some will try (to use the results in 1987-88 budget decisions) — there's no doubt about it. But that's a freshman attitude to jump at something with inconclusive results."

Speaking for the regents, Price said: "We would caution



Illustration by Andy Mrozinski

Preseason visit

For those who would like to see a professional football team up close, the Kansas City Chiefs are in town at Sun Devil Stadium holding a mini-camp to get team members better acquainted with the new coaching staff. The team will be in Tempe until Wednesday.

today

Meetings

- **Business College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 253.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon in the MU, Room 219.
- **WOW Lunch Club** will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel to learn and practice Christian principles in professional and personal life.

Lectures

- **M.H. Klaiman**, University of Chicago Ph.D in

comparative linguistics, discusses "The Musician Krishna in Medieval Devotional Literature." The lecture will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

• **Marlon Kirk Jones**, ASU dance professor, examines "Facets of Choreography." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center and is sponsored by Friends of ASU Dance.

Entertainment

- **The Tone Road Ramblers**, a new music ensemble, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater.

• **Robert Best**, baritone, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Announcement

- **Executive Candidate Forum-Debate** will be held in the Manzanita Hall first floor lounge. Anyone interested in making an educated vote is welcome.
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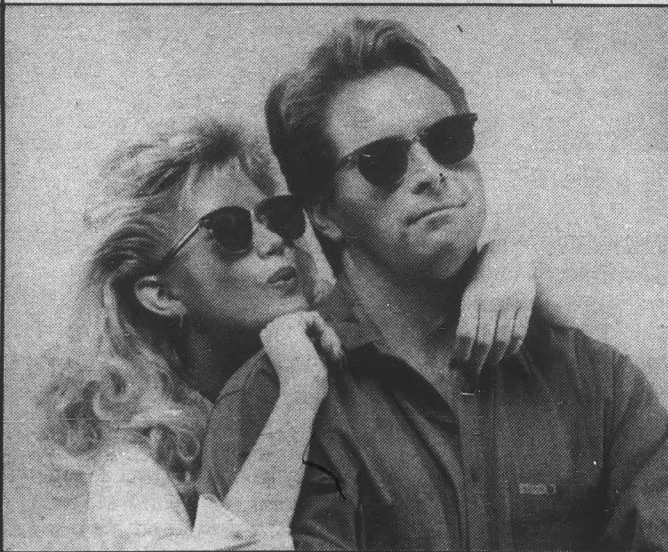


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ASASU candidates air views at West Lawn forum

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Candidates for Associated Students president and activities vice president met on West Lawn Monday afternoon to field questions from students and to explain their views on major campus issues.

All six presidential and both vice presidential hopefuls were on the lawn for two hours responding to students who drifted over from Cady Mall to listen and discuss the candidates' platforms.

Presidential candidate Steve Escobedo stepped behind a podium to respond to a question from the audience concerning last year's College of Liberal Arts senate race.

Escobedo won a seat in the election, but was forced to resign his seat after it was discovered that he falsified his campaign expenditure report. He said he spent \$6 over the \$100 campaign spending limit.

"I falsified the document, and I was wrong. Really, really wrong in what I did," he said in answer to the question.

"I've been punished, and I had to resign an office that I worked very hard for."

Escobedo wasn't the only candidate who faced tough questions from the crowd. Will Murphy, who has announced his intention to violate the \$500 ASASU campaign spending limit for executive candidates, was grilled repeatedly by students.

"Legally, there are no spending limits because the (ASASU Supreme) court has declared them null and void," Murphy said.

When asked about charges that he is violating the limits to garner publicity, Murphy said he "invites all the other candidates to join in violating the so-called limits."

Activities vice president candidates Jerry Ellison and John Fees appeared together for the first time and presented very different views and philosophies about campus events.

Fees outlined his plans to increase student awareness of activities, turn homecoming into a "miniature Fiesta Bowl" by including the entire community, and get freshmen involved in campus events from orientation onward.

"I'm not just campaigning for this election or your vote, but for the future and success of homecoming and of programming on campus," Fees told students.

Fees, who claimed his campaign is about "programming for progress," not politics, said he felt ASU students are complacent, not apathetic.

"We exhibit passion for certain things, just not for all campus activities," he said. "Students are not as apathetic as they seem."

Ellison, speaking in a loud, clear voice that echoed over the PA system and down the mall, said students are apathetic because "ASASU has been a deaf ear."

"As just a Joe Blow student here, I plan to assimilate what is happening on campus into my programming," he said. "That way students will get what they want."

As a voting member of the ASASU senate, Fees said he



From left, candidates for ASASU executive offices Jerry Ellison, Ed Sullivan, Will Murphy, Karrin Kunasek and Steve Escobedo respond to students questions on West Lawn Monday afternoon.

would determine club funding issues by evaluating the "quality and quantity of the program."

"The senate has spent way too much time and too much front page space has been devoted to arguing over funding questions," he said.

"You have to look at how many students the program to be funded would effect and whether they could do the program objectively."

Ellison, who favors abolishing ASASU club funding and making student membership in the association voluntary, clashed with Fees over concerts and funding issues.

"Who the hell do we think we are as candidates to tell you where your money should go?" he asked.

Ellison claimed the concert program at ASU could be radically improved by giving the students shows they want, and should be a major source of revenue for the association.

"A few years ago, ASU drew concerts from big name celebrities like the Stones and the Who, and ticket sales went through the roof while pleasing the students at the same time," he said.

"It's simple logic. Would you rather listen to Elmer Fudd or the Stones in concert?"

Fees said concerts are hard to arrange because major rock acts have not been touring.

"No one can get up here and say we're going to bring the Stones here next year because we can't," he said.

The presidential section of the forum featured candidates commenting on issues ranging from campus parking to research versus teaching at ASU.

Ed Sullivan said students must work closely with the administration to deal with parking problems and stressed the importance of eliminating the "pay before you appeal" ticket requirement.

Mark Wade called for a restructuring of the parking fine system.

"The problem is not the number of tickets written but the amount of the fine," he said.

Murphy said a strong research reputation is good for the University, but it should not be achieved at the cost of the quality of instruction.

Escobedo agreed, saying "students deserve to have a chance to get a degree, not to be weeded out in classes of 300 or 500 people because there are not enough instructors."

Chuck Hopkins said increases in tuition should be tied to an increase in the amount of money provided for instruction.

"That's what (Arizona Gov. Evan) Mecham is saying, 'more money for instruction,'" he said.

Karrin Kunasek said the accessibility of ASASU officers is a major problem on campus.

"My one and only campaign promise is to be out on the mall every week, talking to students," she said.

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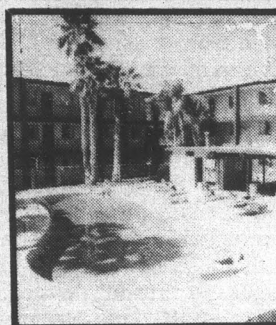
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Compromise needed in creation, evolution battle

Since the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925, the classroom has been a battleground between the theory of evolution and its Christian fundamentalist opponents.

One wouldn't have thought the fight would have lasted this long, evolution having been pronounced "a fact" by most scientific authorities. But over the course of half a century, creationists have made themselves just as much "a fact" as evolution.

Neither party is going to go away, which leads to the following choice: We can either A) continue fighting for the next 50 years or B) seek a compromise that will leave both parties reasonably content.

I would propose that we seek a compromise — but a compromise between evolution and creation, not between evolution and creationism. The distinction is critical.

In 1972, while attending a fundamentalist high school in California, I took a course entitled "Science and the Bible," which was essentially a class on creationism. It was taught by Dr. Lowell Eason, who was considered one of the state's foremost authorities on the topic.

What Dr. Eason did was teach the discredited, pre-Darwinian evolution theory of Jean Baptiste Lamarck (1744-1829) as if it were current evolution theory. (Eason's doctorate, by the way, was not in a life science).

Lamarck had speculated that animals evolved to higher forms according to a "law of progress," by which they passed on characteristics acquired in their own lifetimes to their offspring. Lamarckian evolution has been refuted by

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor



modern genetics as well as by Charles Darwin.

But Lamarck, dressed up as Darwin, made an excellent straw man for Eason to flay and refute in class, without having to touch upon what Darwin actually said. And I don't think Eason did this out of any deliberate dishonesty; his will to believe the creation account of Genesis had blinded him to anything that challenged that view.

I'm sure there are creationists with arguments more sophisticated than Dr. Eason's, but that's beside the point. Creationism cannot be a science. Before creationists do anything else — before they research, before they investigate — they first arrive at their conclusion: that the creation story of Genesis is literally true. Then they begin to search for evidence to support what they have already decided to believe at the outset.

I'm sorry, but that's not science. And it has no place in our schools.

But creation is a far more sublime concept than

creationism. Despite the attempts of religious fundamentalists to make the Bible look silly, perhaps what it has to say is essentially true. Perhaps, beyond and beneath whatever "Big Bang" or evolutionary process explains our existence, there is an unfathomable will guiding the destiny of the universe.

I agree with those parents who are concerned that science texts, by omitting any reference to even the possibility of God, inadvertently promote an atheistic view of the world.

Therefore, I would suggest that every science text that discusses the beginning or end of human life or the universe should have a special section devoted to the religious beliefs of mankind on those themes: the conflicting creation stories of Genesis I and Genesis II, the apocalyptic warnings of the Book of Revelations and the Koran, the creation stories of the Greeks and American Indians, the metaphysics of the Bagavad Gita and of Zoroaster.

Of course, if that were done, two things would happen.

Those creationists whose true agenda is to use the public school system to proselytize fundamentalism would be enraged that the "pagan" beliefs of Muslims or Hindus should be included next to the gospel.

But those of us on both the secular and religious side of the question, who are concerned that the objective study of religion has been wrongly omitted from the curriculum, could find a common basis of agreement and end our 50-year-old standoff.

letters

Reader misses mark

Editor:

If the actions of faculty members provide any indication of ASU's aim on the target of "academic excellence," then the speech given by Professor Mark Reader on "Science: The Prostitute of War" demonstrates poor marksmanship.

To be sure, Reader is quite articulate to stir up and incite one's innermost fears concerning the gross atrocities inflicted on humanity by the Nazi regime. However, to claim that American scientists are possessed by the same value confusion that animated the Nazi war machine and then allude that this reasoning could also be used to rationalize experimentation on human beings, makes a clear example of the fallacy ad populam.

It is simple for anyone to make a convincing appeal to one's pathos, but in what manner are Nazi war crimes relevant to whether or not the scientific community should be involved in defense procurement or the Faculty Senate should be able to prohibit on-campus nuclear research?

Reader's reasoning constitutes an insult to the scientific community, the academic community and the American people. It is doubtful that the American people with our system of government would ever allow the scientific and industrial community to become as corrupt as the Nazi regime.

On the point that Reader made regarding the fallacy ad verecundiam — the fallacy of

appeal to authority — here, too, he is quite off the mark. Although Reader is correct in that "scientists have a tendency to define human existence beyond their competency, to pretend to be experts on everything," he fails to recognize his own violations of this fallacy.

In his tenure at ASU, Reader has not only lectured on the topic of nuclear energy but was recently prepared to testify before a court of law in defense of his activist protegee, Keith Shcolnik, about the dangers of nuclear testing. Physicists cannot agree among themselves on such issues, so how can Reader's testimony possibly be more authoritative?

To Reader's question, "Since when do you take medical advice from a physicist?" I care to add, since when do you take nuclear advice from a political theorist?

Regarding the issue of nuclear research, Albert Einstein said, "It is possible to simultaneously prepare for and prevent war." Even the most fallacy-prone scholar would have to agree with this. It is a practical negative that a scholar engages in fallacious arguments to attain political ends. The executive staff and Faculty Senate of ASU should continue to defend academic freedom by allowing nuclear research to continue.

Bela G. Kovacs
Senior, Economics

Americans nasty to foreigners

Editor:

Although I am a foreign student and have just come here, I am writing this letter with respect to my views about American attitudes.

I used to have a good impression of America before I came here. However, since I have been here, I found that Americans are not so pleasant. Some Americans are reluctant to talk to foreign students. In my opinion, they have three reasons. First, Americans dislike to spend a lot of time talking with foreigners because the students' English is not very proficient. Second, a different custom results in a diverse lifestyle. For example, some young

American men like to turn on the radio very loud and dance all night long. Third, since foreigners are a different race, some Americans discriminate against foreigners. I have encountered many situations and my roommate told me that America is a superpower.

The three reasons are my personal intuitive concept. I would really like to get along with Americans, but I always feel dejected every time. I hope Americans can open their arms to foreigners. After all, a superpower must not only depend on its military force, but also it must depend on its cosmopolitan outlook.

Biing Shiun Hwang

News travels quickly

Editor:

The State Press is an important source of information about diverse activities at ASU.

Frequently, the issues are immediately read by students as soon as they are available. This is a good attitude which shows the interest of students about what happens at ASU.

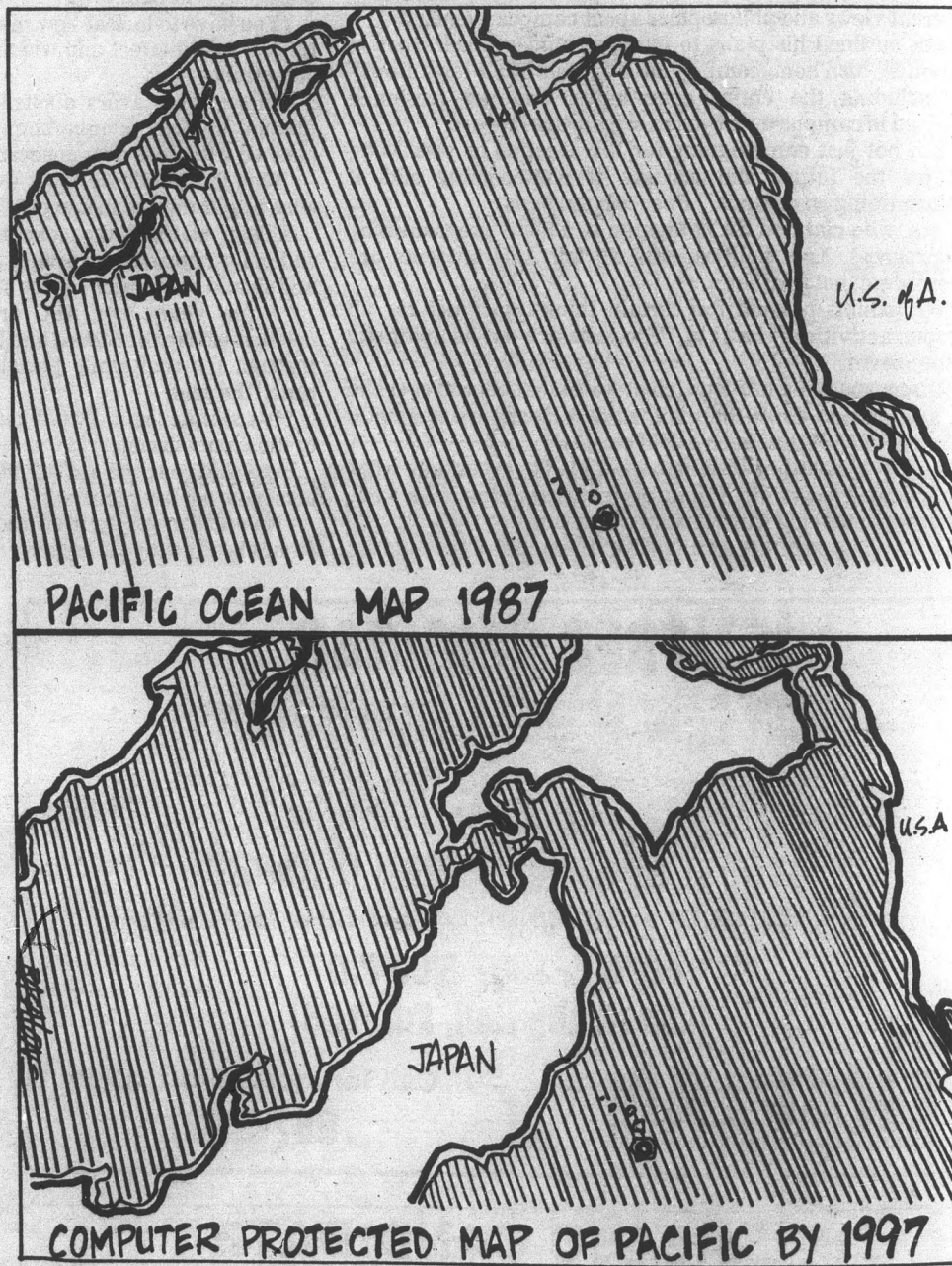
The problem is after reading the State Press, many students do not put it in the

garbage cans. They drop it on the floor or leave it on the benches.

Many times the wind blows and scatters the sheets of the issues and the appearance of some places on campus is not that good.

To be informed is very important, but to keep the ASU campus clean is just as important.

Francisco Abarca



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Alumni forgotten victims in college football snafus

They always talk about the kids on the team being hurt when a college gets caught cheating, but they never mention the real victims of the tragedy — the alumni.

Barnstable is no exception. As an alumnus of SLU he has been in shock ever since Southern Lumar University was forbidden to field a football team for three years. The penalty was for committing 1,345 conference infractions, mostly felonies, while trying to maintain a viable gridiron establishment.

"It's an outrage," he said. "The alumni are the only ones suffering. Young athletes have their whole lives ahead of them, but we graduates can't afford to lose one football game in the September years of our lives."

"Maybe the NCAA picked on Southern Lumar because it's in Texas."

"They stuck it to us because we had a winning team. They said we paid our players. Well, how can you ask kids to go out there and lay down their lives for the Hod Carriers without laundry money?"

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
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"I read somewhere," I said, "that the Hod Carriers Booster Club had the largest slush fund of any team in college football."

"That's what alumni are for," Barnstable said as he got up from behind his desk and pretended to throw a pass. "The coach gives us the names of the players, the school gives us their home addresses and the Boosters make sure the money gets to the SLU freedom fighters."

"Then the Booster Club's main role is to look after the welfare of the students?"

"That's all. Is it a sin to contribute to a tight end's family mortgage? Is there anything wrong in financing a struggling

linebacker's career in ballroom dancing until he earns enough credits to get into medical school? The NCAA claimed we gave cars to the players. This was a lie. The only thing we did was provide each kid with a safe vehicle to get to and from the practice field every day. If he stayed off steroids for the entire season he could buy the auto for one dollar in cash."

"Anything else?" I asked.

"We are pro-family so we gave each player's grandmother a job as a groundskeeper at the stadium."

"And that is what the NCAA is punishing you for?"

"The Hod Carriers Booster Club has taken a beating. Everyone thinks we paid our players more than Southern Methodist. This is a big fat lie. Our salary scale was the same."

"What about marks?"

"We gave every athlete a grade according to his need. We had 'A' players and we had

'B' players. And we had three youngsters who even took their own tests. The NCAA doesn't talk about them."

"You couldn't have a university football team without boosters," I said.

Barnstable wiped a tear out of his eye.

"Or a booster without a team. I can't explain what it feels like to stand in a stadium with 100,000 fans, look down on the shiny helmets of the Hod Carriers and say, 'I paid for that team.'"

"So tell me. What are you going to do now that the Hod Carriers have been banned from playing for three years?"

"We are going to take all the players we had signed up before we got in trouble and lease them to other teams in the conference. With the money from that we will go out and buy us a whole new team of young high school players who should be ready to freedom fight for SLU just about the time our suspension is up."

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Marshal suspects arson in Cholla apartment fire

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

A possible arson fire in the laundry room on the seventh floor of ASU's Cholla Apartments B-wing caused at least \$5,000 in damages, the ASU fire marshal said Monday.

Sylvester Anderson said the fire started at about 3:45 a.m. Sunday in the laundry room trash container.

"We think it is probably an arson fire, but there is no physical evidence to prove that," he said.

Anderson said most of the damage was caused by water from the sprinkler system that was activated by heat and smoke.

"Whatever the fire didn't destroy, the water did," he said.

Gary Elias, a sophomore computer science major and Cholla resident, said his \$4,000 computer was destroyed by the water, along with papers, posters and books.

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Budget

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anyone who would use (the data) to understand its limitations. It's not complete, but that doesn't mean it's invalid.

"The regents have a lot of unanswered questions. Like, is it inherently right or wrong to have differences in funding?"

Nils Hasselmo, UA senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, said he is "not entirely happy" with interpretations of the study data which imply funding is inequitable because it is unequal.

"I don't think (funding at the three universities) should be equal if there are programmatic differences," he said.

De Long agreed, saying, "(ASU, NAU and UA) are three

completely different universities with three completely different missions.

"If all three universities were exactly alike, we probably wouldn't need one of them."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson agreed that university goals should affect funding and added, "Both NAU and ASU have taken the position up to this point that any responsible action should not involve cutbacks (for UA)."

In addition to operations and staff data, budget study members are studying faculty salaries at the three universities.

UA faculty salaries consistently are higher than those at ASU and NAU, but Price said the regents have not yet determined how to analyze the data.

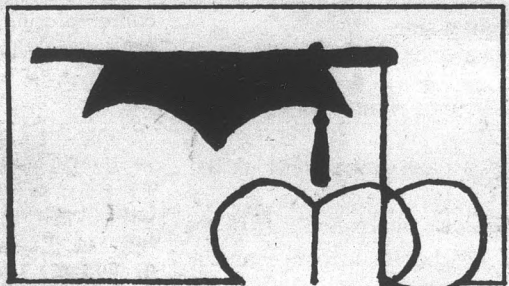
"Older schools tend to have more higher-paid faculty," he said, implying that the salary differences may be justifiable due to UA's seniority.

Hasselmo similarly said: "When you look at the budget historically, UA simply has been around for a longer period of time. But I don't think there's any question that ASU will catch up (in funding) by making program proposals."

Programs proposals, or decision packages, are university funding requests for specific projects that are not funded by standard operating budgets.

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Climatology lab creates trivia challenge to divide Arizona natives from snowbirds

By **KERRY FEHR**
State Press

Batman: Egads, Robin! The Riddler, in his never-ending spree of nefarious and petty destruction of Gotham City, has left us another clue.

Robin: Holy Ajo, Batman! Not another baffling brainbuster!

Batman: Quick, Robin. To the Batmobile!

And the Dynamic Duo is off and running to solve the first 20-question trivia test about Arizona.

The trivia test, designed by the ASU Laboratory of Climatology, will separate Arizona's natives from its winter snowbirds.

Test your trivia and watch your score. If you only answer five questions correctly, you'll be relegated to snowbird status.

If you answer six to 10 questions correctly, you probably should invest in a copy of "Arizona Place Names."

But if you score between 11 and 15, your knowledge of Arizona trivia will be deemed "excellent" by the climatologist's standards.

If you guess correctly on 15 to 19 of the trivia questions, you've outscored the

- state climatologist and maybe should rethink your college major or consider a career change.
- A perfect score entitles you to the glory of earning a perfect score of 20 and nothing else except that you can scoff at your friends who fare worse.
- The first question is a give-away, and the answer follows immediately so you'll be on the right track. Good luck, and just say "no" to snowbird status.
1. No two are alike. (Answer: Snowflake.)
 2. Above the timberline.
 3. Cold precipitation and a rounded dish.
 4. The brighter side.
 5. The appearance of El Sol and a large hill.
 6. Disappearance of an orb and a bowl-shaped cavity.
 7. A letter, a flash and a home on the range.
 8. Tropical storm plus runoff.
 9. Strong weather disturbance and a deep valley.
 10. Substantial air movement and a natural raised part of earth.
 11. Refraction of light in heat waves.

12. A windy hold in the mountain (Spanish).
13. Where you might find a pot of gold.
14. Location between mountains where there is precipitation.
15. Cold winter storm plus a large hill.
16. A retreat from the heat.
17. Boom stream.
18. Cyclone pinnacle.
19. Phoenix metropolitan area.
20. Helio plus a posy.

Robin: Holy encyclopedia, Batman! You solved all of The Riddler's clues. Is there anything you don't know?

Batman: (gazing off and contemplating) "Well yes, Robin. There are several things that I don't know."

- Answers:
1. Snowflake
 2. Alpine
 3. Snow Bowl
 4. Sunset
 5. Sunrise Mountain
 6. Sunset
 7. Y Lightning Ranch
 8. Hurricane Canyon
 9. Storm Canyon
 10. Windy Hill
 11. El Mirage
 12. Ventana
 13. Rainbow Valley
 14. Rain Valley
 15. Snowstorm Mountain
 16. Summerhaven
 17. Thunder River
 18. Tornado Peak
 19. Valley of the Sun
 20. Sunflower.

Committee approves bill to extend senators' terms

By **VICKIE CHACHERE**
State Press

PHOENIX — An Arizona Senate committee approved a resolution Monday that adds two years to state senators' terms, giving them four-year stints between elections. But the committee held state representatives to the two-year terms they currently serve.

The Senate Government Operations Committee amended House Concurrent Resolution 2004, which had originally called

for four-year to 7-2 vote. The resolution legislative approval. The original vote, and the doubts the new House. Green, R-Tuc

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

- An ASU student was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated and released for minor burns, police said.
- The student's leg was burned after she fell asleep in her Manzanita Residence Hall room and a candle caught fire to her blanket, police said.

- Police called electricians to ASU's Cholla Apartments after they noticed water streaming down a wall near some electrical wires, police said.
- Tunnel gates leading to a parking lot near the Music Building were found on the ground, police said. The lot's entrance cannot be secured until the gates are rehung.

—LAUREN MILLETTE


Tempe police

Tempe police reported the following ending noon Monday:

- A 26-year-old Mesa man was kicked several times in the stomach by three men in the parking lot of a Tempe church.
- Police said the man was walking parking lot of Tri-City Baptist Church in block of E. Southern Ave., when t

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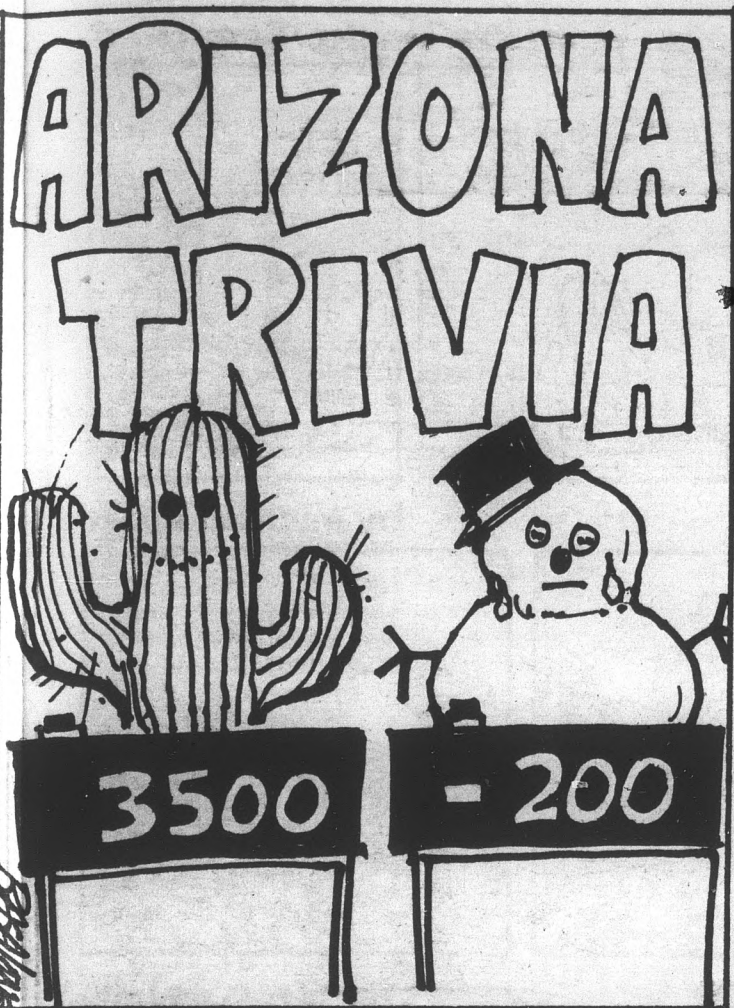
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Fraternity holds \$2 raffle; students can win tuition

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

Alpha Kappa Psi, an ASU professional business fraternity, is offering University students the opportunity to win their fall tuition for the price of a raffle ticket — \$2. AKP members will be on Cady Mall this week selling the raffle tickets for a "Ticket to Tuition," which will be worth \$598 or the price of ASU's in-state tuition.

Project Director Matt Wendell said, "Tuition is the biggest news item on campus and with all the national publicity it's gotten, we decided to give students a chance at having someone else pay for it."

The winning ticket will be drawn at 7 p.m., April 10, at The Dash Inn, he said.

Wendell said the amount may be put toward out-of-state tuition if a non-resident wins the raffle.

Scott Butera, AKP member and Associated Students senator for the ASU College of Business, said: "A scooter is not really needed, but when it comes down to it, tuition is. Another prize is not really necessary."

With over 100 members and a seven-person executive board, Wendell said ASU's IOTA XI chapter of AKP is celebrating its 15-year anniversary.

He said the fraternity was founded in 1904 and boasts 83 national chapters.

"We are the nation's oldest and largest national business fraternity," Wendell said.

Through business firm tours and guest speakers, Butera said the main objective of the fraternity is to "educate the public to demand higher ideals in business administration fields."

for four-year terms for all state lawmakers, and passed it on a 7-2 vote.

The resolution now will go to the Senate floor for final legislative approval.

The original measure was approved by the House on a 35-21 vote, and the resolution's sponsor, Rep. Jim Green said he doubts the new version of the bill will be approved by the House.

Green, R-Tucson, said he drafted the legislation because his

constituents have indicated it is not necessary for lawmakers to run for office every two years when they are serving in local offices that can be easily regulated.

He also said the cost of campaigning makes it difficult for incumbent lawmakers to run for consecutive terms.

But members of the senate committee were concerned that increasing the terms for state lawmakers would lessen voters' ability to remove legislators they no longer want in office.

Police report

reported the following incidents today:

A man was kicked and stabbed in the stomach by three unknown men in a lot of a Tempe church, police

A man was walking from the City Baptist Church in the 2100 Southern Ave., when the three

approached him, called him racist names and knocked him to the ground.

The victim was treated at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa.

Police said the three suspects were seen driving off in a silver Chevrolet with possible front-end damage and Alabama license plates.

An unknown man robbed a 26-year-old Tempe man of \$360 at gunpoint in the parking lot of a

Tempe nightclub, police said.

Police said the man was walking to his car at the Devil House, 430 N. Scottsdale Road, when a man approached him and asked for a "light."

When the man turned his back to reach into his vehicle, the suspect held a handgun to the man's side and demanded money.

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'Platoon,' Newman take top spots in Oscar race

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Platoon," a grim film about the brutalizing effects of the Vietnam War, was honored as Best Picture Monday at Hollywood's glamour-filled 59th annual Academy Awards.

"Platoon" became one of the Academy's big winners, receiving awards for Best Direction (Oliver Stone), Editing and Sound.

Paul Newman, who has been previously nominated six times, won his first Oscar for his role as Fast Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money." Marlee Matlin, a newcomer to the industry, received the award for Best Actress for "Children of a Lesser God."

"Hannah and Her Sisters" took the supporting actor categories by storm as Michael Caine and Diane Wiest won the Oscars for Best Supporting Actor and Actress, respectively. "Hannah and Her Sisters" also garnered another award for Woody Allen and Best Original Screenplay.

"The Mission," a high contender for the Best Picture category, won for cinematography.

"Top Gun's" "Take My Breath Away" received the Oscar for Best Song while "Aliens" took the award for special effects.

More than 300 diehard fans had gathered outside the Music Center by dawn to cheer their favorite stars when they arrived later for the nationally-televised show, whose hosts this year were Paul Hogan, Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase.

Early arrivals were in a festive mood, despite the overnight ordeal in sleeping bags. The most enthusiastic was Denise Pfeiffer, 25, of Edison, N.J., who was the first to establish her position — Thursday morning. Why did she come so far to witness the Oscar hoopla?

"Because I heard Tom Cruise was going to be a presenter," she said. "They lied, But I'm glad I came anyway. Especially since I will see William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy."

Two placards in the crowd advocated "Platoon" for Best Picture, one promoted James Woods as Best Actor for his role in "Salvador." One maverick fan suggested evangelist Oral Roberts for Best Actor.

"Platoon's" competition for Best Picture of 1986 was Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters"; "A Room With a View"; "The Mission," and "Children of a Lesser God."

Oliver Stone has already won the Director's Guild prize for "Platoon," which is almost always a precursor of the Oscar for Best Director.

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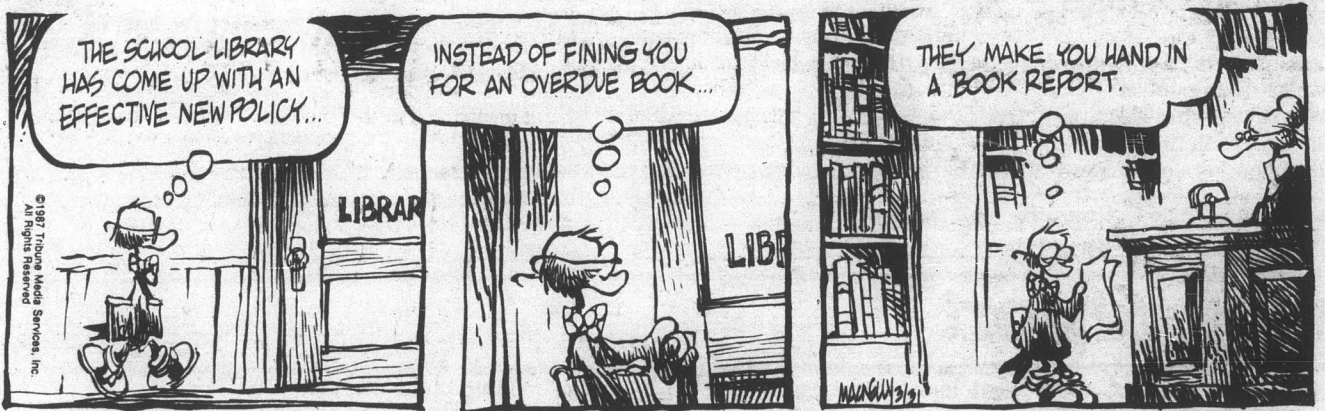
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Burrell goes from walk-on to national champ

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

When he came to Arizona State University, he could not hold a handstand. Now, three years later, Jerry Burrell holds the NCAA title for floor exercise.

He was a walk-on — no one asked him to come to ASU; no one offered him a scholarship. In fact, when he won the title he still didn't have one.

"I was a gymnast in high school — I just wasn't very good," Burrell said. "I didn't have any coaching. I was the best in my gym, but when I got to ASU there were very skilled and talented gymnasts, and that rubbed off on me.

"My high school coach said 'Someday you can be national champ.' I knew back here (pointing to the back of his head) I could, too."

And one day he did capture the title — the same day he helped his entire team become the 1986 NCAA champs.

"When he came to ASU I didn't know if he would make the team, let alone be national champion," ASU coach Don Robinson said.

But he did, and now the senior All-America is co-captain of the team and favored to be the NCAA title-holder on the floor exercise again this year. In addition, he is a top contender in the vaulting competition.

And he just might have to do it alone. The Sun Devils are going into this weekend's Pac-10 Championships in a must-win situation. If they do well, they likely will

advance to the NCAA Championship meet. But if they fall more than they tumble, they will stumble home — except Burrell.

He has already qualified for the NCAA meet by being No. 1 in the nation in a composite 5-score average for floor exercise.

Gymnastics is considered by most an individual sport. There is one person on the floor when there are hundreds of people watching, and only that one person feels the pain when a muscle is pulled too far.

Don't tell that to Burrell.

"Sure it is only you out there performing, but regardless of your performance, the team is always behind you," he said. "They know you've given it your all."

And Burrell always gives it his all.

"Lately he has been gone a lot. In fact, we are calling him Jerry 'I think I'll be a little bit late' Burrell," Robinson said. "But when he does get back he works twice as hard — it never hurts his performance because he works so hard.

"When he's not in the gym we feel it. When he performs he has an infectious smile; it is the same way in the gym and he always gets the team motivated."

Freshman teammate Randy Scott echoed Robinson's sentiments.

"When he is gone it's like we tell ourselves 'How are we going to get motivated now?'" Scott said. "He is just very, very, very positive and helpful in the gym."

Teammate Moses Duncga added: "He is the ultimate in a team leader. He is the big

'When he came to ASU I didn't know if he would make the team, let alone be national champion.'

— Don Robinson

brother of the team, and you can always count on him."

This year's team has been a sharp contrast to last year's NCAA championship team, but remains what Burrell calls his family. And this year's team holds special feelings for him as well.

"It's different guys and a different feeling this year, but they are family just the same," he said. "I felt more like I was playing the member role last year. This year it is the leader role and helper role."

A role Burrell said he has learned to play with the help of Robinson.

"I've been here five years; that's almost one-fourth of my life," he said. "He (Robinson) has been a great influence, and I'm very appreciative of what I've learned from him. I don't think I would be the same person if I hadn't met him.

"He has this concept of thinking: 'Make everyone you meet glad you spoke to them. Now it's just a part of me. It's allowed me to understand people and have a positive influence with them.'"

Even though this year has been full of more downs than ups, Burrell said there is more to the sport than just winning.

"I'm not going to let a couple of lost meets ruin my happiness," he said. "We have a great team, and I'm happy to be a part of it. It's just a different team with different challenges."

"He is always happy," Scott said.

Most every athlete has moments they would rather forget; moments that, if given the chance, they wouldn't repeat. But Burrell does not seem to have any.

"It is hard to find something to nail him with," said Wes Lewis, an ASU women's gymnastics assistant coach. "He is just so classy."

"I don't know anything derogatory against Jerry," Robinson said. "But I wish I did because at the banquets everybody tries to nail him. But he is usually the nailer."

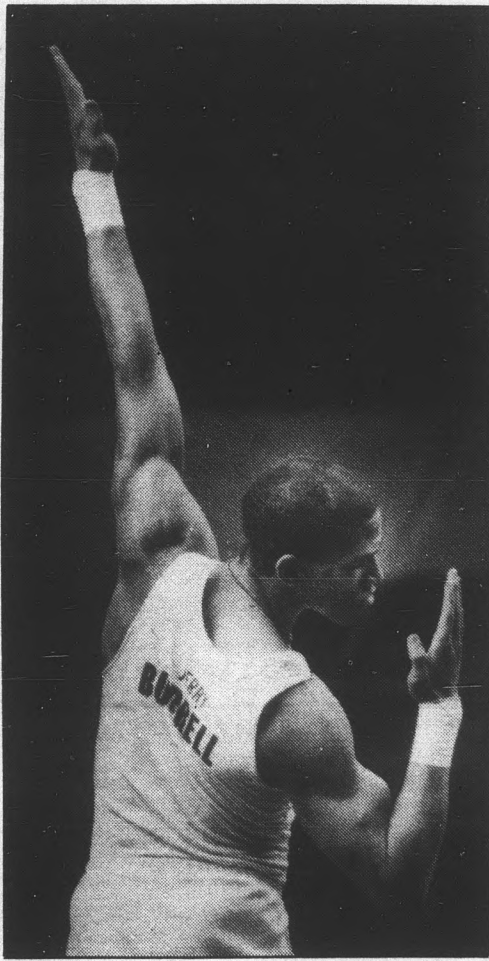
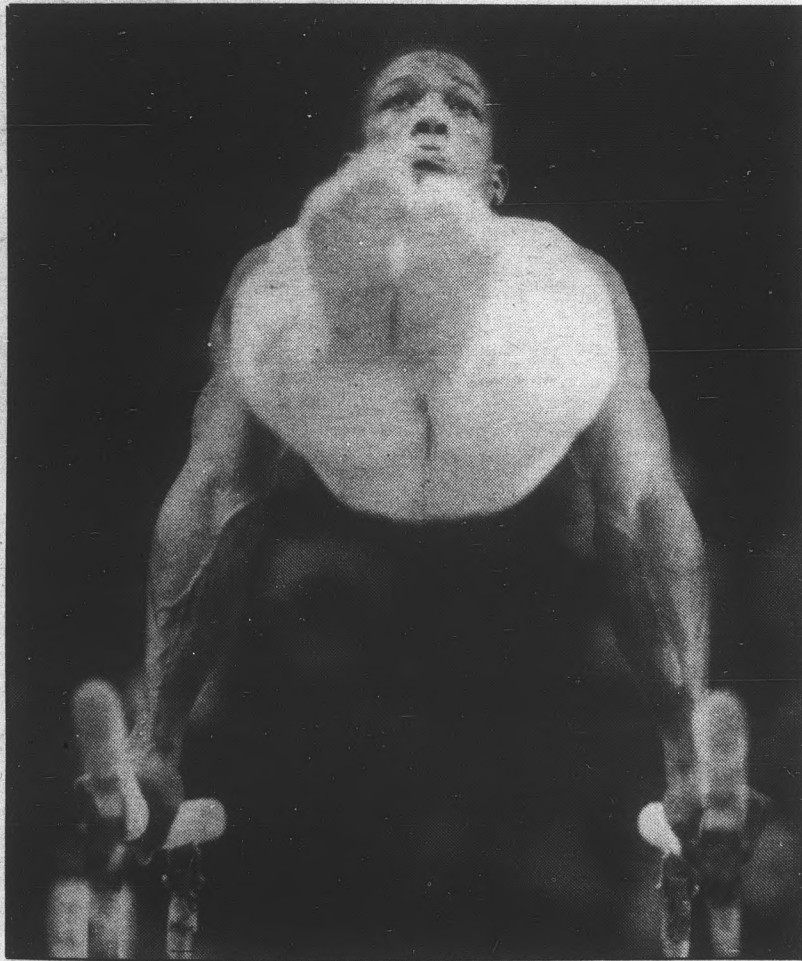
One thing the team is able to hold against him is a headband.

"I guess to stand out and try to be cool he wore it (the headband)," Duncga said. "He doesn't wear it anymore, but he is still cool," Duncga said.

He also still stands out.

One judge gave the senior from Denver, Colo., a perfect 10.0 on his floor exercise

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ASU senior Jerry Burrell shows he has what it takes to be a top gymnast. Above, Burrell's gracefulness has led him to two 9.9s in the floor exercise. At right, Burrell eyes his take-off point on the vault. At left, Burrell's smile and relationship with the ASU gymnastics team go hand in hand as he congratulates Paul Linne after a perfect 10 on the high bar. Last, but certainly not least, Burrell, above left, has the power it takes to be a quality gymnast as he works his parallel bars routine.

Photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.



Jerry Burrell

Roller coaster

Sun Devils swept in series by Stanford; play inconsistent

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

The roller coaster continues. One weekend ago, the ASU baseball team lived by the long ball, smashing 15 in a three-game sweep of Arizona.

On Sunday, ASU died by the long ball as Stanford completed a three-game sweep of the inconsistent Sun Devils.

The Devils will attempt to get back on the winning track as they play host to Grand Canyon College at 7 tonight in Packard Stadium.

Two-run homers by Ed Sprague, Paul Carey and Ron Witmeyer in a seven-run sixth inning gave the eighth-ranked

Cardinal a 12-6 victory and a sweep over the Devils in front of a season-high crowd of 2,537 at Sunken Diamond.

ASU had taken a 5-2 lead in the top of the sixth inning on a grand slam homer by Steve Mariucci.

The sweep gave Stanford, (22-8, 8-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division) a share of the Six-Pac lead with UCLA. The Cardinal is ahead of the Bruins in percentage points, but are a half-game behind in the win-loss column.

Mariucci's slam in the sixth apparently woke up the Cardinal bats; Stanford showed a rare exhibition of power.

Going into the series, Stanford had hit 21

homers — only six less than ASU hit last weekend.

ASU starter Mike Schwabe allowed Ruben Amaro to lead off with a double and then gave up a one-out homer to Sprague.

ASU coach Jim Brock then brought in David Cassidy in relief. Cassidy only allowed one hit in four innings Saturday, but was treated rudely Sunday.

Cassidy only faced two batters and yielded a single to Doug Robbins and a homer to Carey, prompting another pitching change as Brock brought in Tony Harris.

Harris did not fare much better, allowing a single by Jeff Saenger, Witmeyer's dinger and a double to Frank Carey.

Carey later scored on a single by David Esquer off Scott Hutson — the Devils' fourth pitcher of the inning.

ASU would come back with one run on Mike Benjamin's solo homer in the top of the seventh — his seventh of the year.

But the Cardinal put the game away by scoring three more runs on back-to-back triples by Amaro and Toi Cook and Sprague's second homer of the game.

Grand Canyon — the defending NAIA national champions — comes into tonight's game with a 31-12 record and a 12-game winning streak.

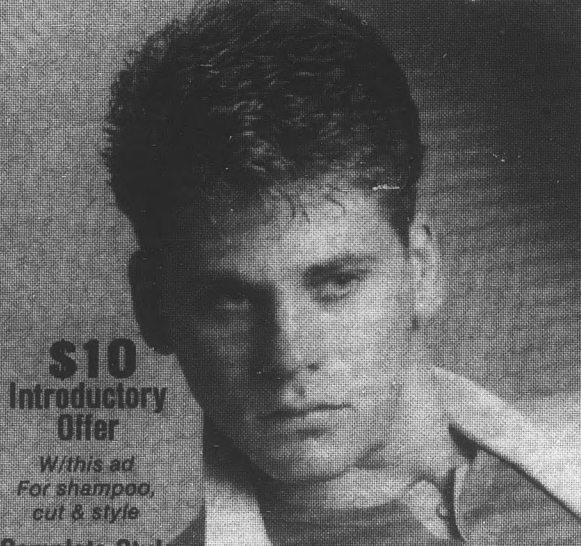
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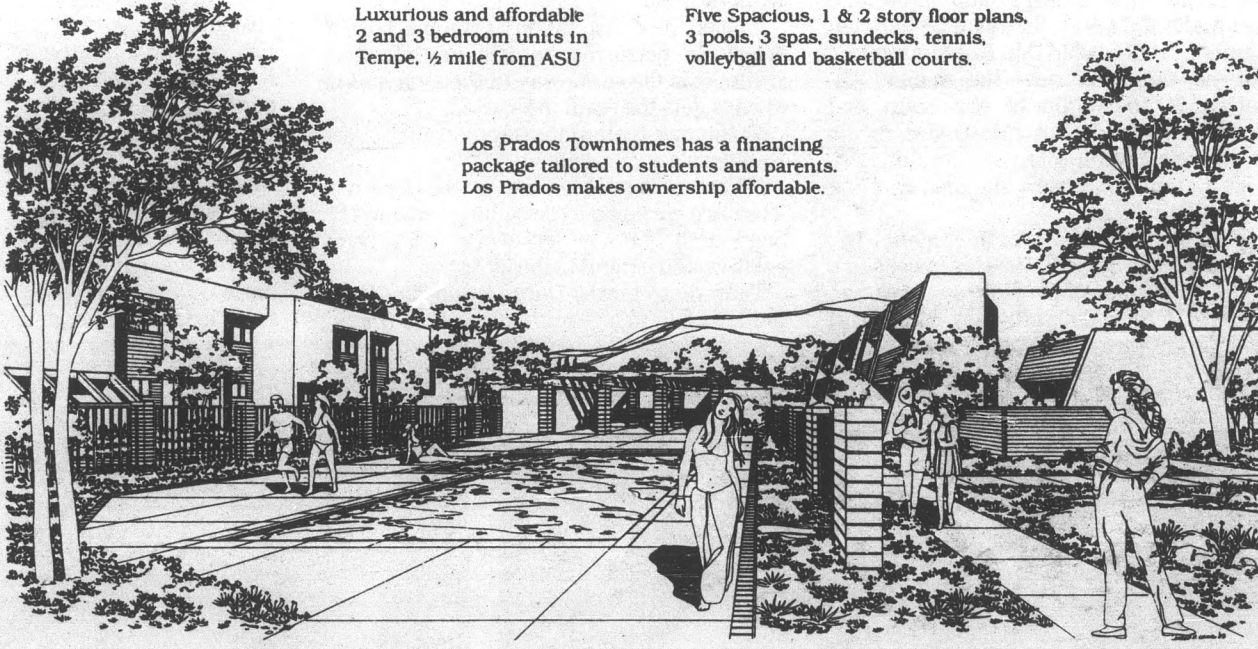
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Burrell

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routine against UCLA, and a second score from the other judge gave him a 9.90 — the best in the nation this year.

As the season comes to an end, so does a career as a gymnast for Burrell.

As a leader of the ASU gymnastics team, the 5-foot-10 gymnast has left his mark outside the record books — marks that have reached people.

Part of reaching out to others includes his invention of the "Smoker of the Meet." It is an award Burrell gives to the one team member before each meet who did exceptionally well in the previous meet.

Dungca was named "Smoker of the Meet" after ASU fell to Cal-Berkeley.

The poster Burrell wrote on and gave to Dungca read:

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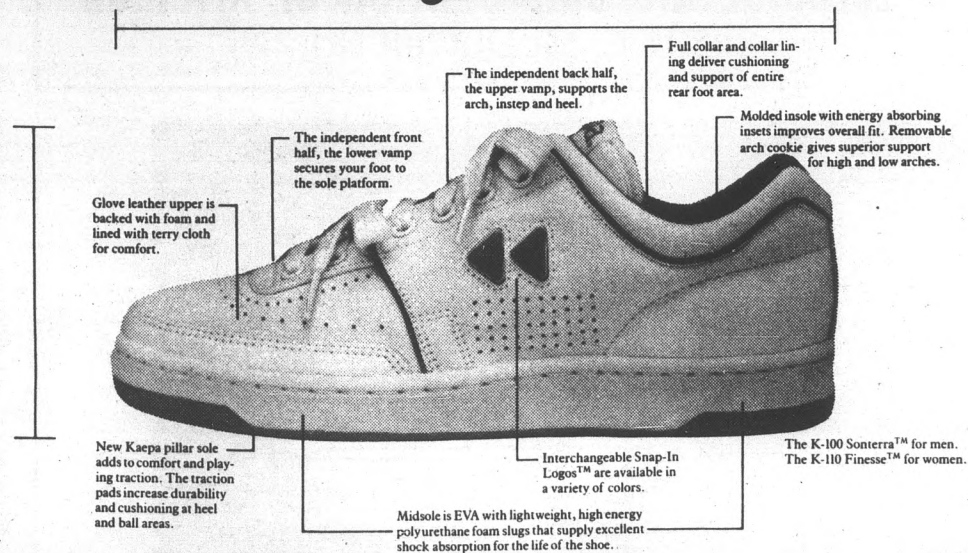
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Women's tennis team loses two, ready for home matches

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Despite dropping matches to UCLA and USC over the weekend, ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said the team "has not lost much momentum" going into this week's action.

The Sun Devils, (10-9, 2-4 in the Pac-10 Southern Division) fell to USC Sunday, whom they defeated earlier in the season at

home, 6-3, and to undefeated UCLA, 6-3, on Saturday.

"We played pretty well," McInerney said. "We could have been a little more consistent against USC, but I was pretty pleased."

"They are both tough teams," she said. It really is no disgrace to lose to either of them. I think the girls actually came away with a little momentum."

This week, the Sun Devils will play two matches at Whiteman Tennis Center,

beginning with a match against Gustavus Adolphus tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., and ending on Thursday with United States International University, a Top 20 squad.

McInerney said despite the losses on the road, the team as a whole does not have a lot to work on.

"We will continue to work on our doubles, though," McInerney said. "We need to get a little more confidence. But I'm not too

concerned after the way we played against USC."

After losing in all of the singles matches to the Trojans, ASU came back to win all three doubles matches, but lost in the team score, 6-3.

Against UCLA on Saturday, the Sun Devils split the singles matches.

But the Bruins dominated the doubles matches, defeating the Devils in all three to win the overall score, 6-3.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

It was a tough weekend for members of the Sun Devil softball team, but they did come away with their heads held high.

The results of playing game after game for three weeks showed following the California roadtrip last weekend. The players were tired and it showed in the conference double-header with California, losing 3-0 and 2-1.

"We were outplayed in the first game with California," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We were tired and it showed."

With the two losses to California, ASU, (31-10 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) will not face another conference opponent until April 10 against Oregon State, it will be at home.

The next stop in California was the San Jose State tournament in which the Sun Devils placed second to Nebraska, ranked fourth in the country.

Although the Devils finished strong, Littlewood's team had some difficulty in the early going. The first foe for ASU was a team from the East, Adelphi. Pitcher Donna Stewart was hit with her third loss of the season against Adelphi. The Sun Devils went down, 2-1.

"We lost to Adelphi, which is not a strong team," Littlewood said. "We had a little talk and recovered."

Following the loss to Adelphi, ASU notched five straight wins behind the arm of Stewart. With the victories Stewart ran her record to 17-3. Going into the weekend the sophomore had an ERA of 0.74.

"Donna did a good job," Littlewood commented. "She made the all-tournament team."

ASU picked up wins against Utah, 2-1; San Jose State, 2-1; Santa Clara, 7-2; University of Pacific, 5-1; and Oklahoma State, 4-1.

This set the stage for the final game with Nebraska. To play in the final game, the Cornhuskers had to beat third-ranked UCLA, and they did. The Sun Devils gave it all they could considering being worn out, and they fell to Nebraska, 3-0.

"I was pleased with them offensively and defensively," Littlewood said. "We scored quite a few runs after the Adelphi game. San Jose State was an unranked team that gave several ranked teams trouble. Against Utah, Oklahoma State and University of Pacific we seemed to do a better job offensively."

The team is off until the double-header with Oregon State.

Littlewood says losses result of team's fatigue

Cowboys wrestle Longhorns out of 1st place

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — Oklahoma State knocked Texas out of the No. 1 spot in this week's Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll of Division I college baseball.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, whose 12-game win streak has improved their record to 19-1, are averaging 13.8 runs per game. Monty Fariss leads the batting assault with nine home runs, with Jim Iland, Jimmy Barrigan and Ray Ortiz knocking in seven homers each.

Texas, 35-7, fell to No. 2 in the poll after

losing 15-3 to Baylor. The weekly poll is based on strength of schedule, returning players, voting by a nationwide panel of coaches, sports writers and sports information directors, as well as other information gathered by Collegiate Baseball.

Rounding out the poll's top 10 were Louisiana State, 21-5; Florida State, 27-7; Oklahoma, 20-5; UCLA, 24-9-1; Stanford, 22-8; Clemson, 24-3-1; Pepperdine, 24-8-3; and Georgia Tech, 21-4.

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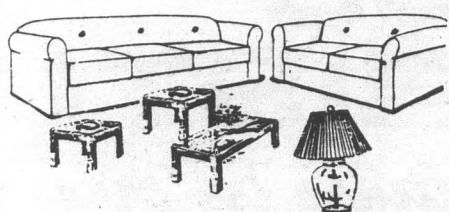
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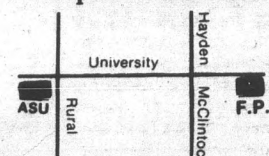
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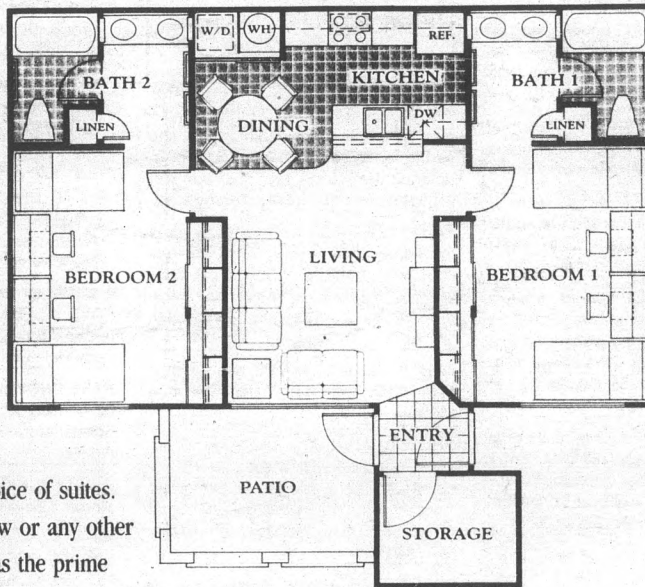
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