

# Professor says impeachment grounds exist

ASU law professor William Canby said Monday grounds exist for the impeachment of President Nixon because of his impoundment of Congress-allocated funds and his concealment of bombings and troop movements in Cambodia.

Canby's remarks came during a public discussion with Dr. George Peek, political science professor and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Crisis in the Presidency" was the topic of discussion, which emphasized the possibility of impeachment of the President.

Peek said, "Politically and realistically, there is not enough evidence to impeach President Nixon." Canby said, "The 1970 Cambodia bombings and troop movements without Congressional approval is

constitutionally unlawful." He said impounding funds from Congressional allocations is also grounds for impeachment.

The professors did agree that public confidence in Nixon is presently low. Peek cited the latest Gallup poll as showing that 27 per cent of the voting public believes Nixon is doing a good job. He added that support for the President's impeachment in the latest poll is 10 per cent.

Canby and Peek said the House of Representatives will not impeach Nixon unless it receives considerable political pressure from home states or the powerful lobbies.

Impeachment is a possibility, but unless some future event of drastic significance occurs, chances are Nixon will serve out his term, said Peek and Canby.

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Harold Cardwell (right), warden of the Arizona State Prison at Florence, and John Moran, director of the Arizona Department of Corrections, participating Tuesday in a discussion of Arizona Correctional Institutions.

During the 50-minute talk in the Great Hall of the College of Law, Cardwell and Moran said they are working toward a reduction in the number of prisoners occupying the main yard of the Florence prison from the present 1,100 to 750.

They also urged students to view a television special about the Arizona penal system, to be aired on KOOL-tv, Channel 10, Dec. 22 and 29.

## Next fall's increase

# Fee distribution unclear

Distribution of the \$25 fee increase for next fall has not yet been decided, Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs, said Tuesday.

"We have a lot of options such as parking improvements, intramural expenses and recreation," he said.

The \$25 figure was arrived upon by comparing ASU's fee structure to other institutions, Cady said.

The increase was felt necessary because "the Board of Regents has been receiving pressure," he said.

Exact application of the fee increase should be known in about two weeks, he said.

"It is necessary to study the 1974 enrollment projection before allocating the money," he said.

Cady said the 1974 projection has not yet been prepared.

## Pre-registration material must be submitted today

Today is the last day students may submit pre-registration materials for the spring semester, 1974. Course request forms should be turned in to departmental offices.



Sunday's rainfall cleared the air, but provided only a temporary reprieve from the haze that normally covers the mountains in the Phoenix area. Taken from the top of the Math building, this picture shows the mountains southeast of campus as they disappear into the smog.

# World View

## Ford nomination approved

The Senate Rules Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to approve the nomination of House Republican Leader Gerald Ford as vice president.

Committee chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said the nomination will be reported to the Senate Monday. He said a roll call vote will be taken Tuesday.

Cannon said Ford's financial statement will be made public. The committee has established Ford's net worth as \$256,378.

Investigations into reports of campaign contributions and irregularities were considered before the committee roll call was taken, Cannon said.

## Senate to decide on Saxbe bill

The Senate will decide whether an administration bill would permit Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, to become attorney general.

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided Tuesday to report the legislation to the Senate without recommendation. The bill would cut the attorney general's salary to \$35,000 from \$60,000.

Saxbe is currently disqualified from becoming attorney general because of a constitutional prohibition against appointing a member of Congress during his elected term to an office for which the salary has been increased during that term.

## Jaworski investigation strengthened

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork issued a regulation Tuesday to strengthen special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski's investigation.

The regulation orders that Jaworski's jurisdiction will not be limited without approval of eight congressional leaders.

The congressional leaders are majority and minority members of the House and Senate and the chairmen and ranking minority members of the judiciary committees of both houses.

## Benefits check payments due by vets soon

Advanced payment for educational benefit checks for all new veterans must be received in the Veteran's Affairs Office, ASB 301, by Nov. 30.

This includes both new vets not previously on the GI Bill and students who have not used their GI Bill for more than a year.

All eligible students who preregistered and have paid fees should report to the GI Bill veteran's table in the MU Dec. 12-20.

Students not preregistered may show their fee receipt at walk-through registration Jan. 14-16.

## Last day to apply for State Press jobs

Today is the final day for applications for State Press staff positions to be turned in.

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The ASU Men's Open Tennis Championship begins at 8 a.m. Friday with preliminary matches and continues through Sunday when trophies will be awarded to winners in the singles and doubles competition.

Marty Pincus, ASU tennis coach and tournament director, said outstanding college players from throughout the Southwest will participate in the event at the ASU courts.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, will act as tournament referee.

## Parking lot closes for improvement

Students who usually park in the dirt lot south of Apache Boulevard between McAllister and College Avenue will have to park elsewhere within the next few weeks.

The lot will be undergoing improvements, including the installation of pavement, lights and landscaping, Vice President of Business Affairs Gilbert Cady said.

"We are trying to phase it in for vacation time, but students will have to relocate for a few weeks before school lets out," he said. "We hope after vacation it will be completely cleared."

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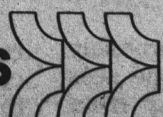
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# Lay off my blue suede memories

I wish people would leave my memories alone. Things that were part of my life have become entertainment for everyone else.

The early '60's belong to me. I laughed, cried and grew up during those years. I don't want to see parts of my life splashed across a movie screen. I don't want to hear people put down the music I learned to dance to because it isn't played at an ear-shattering level, or because they can understand the words.

Yet, that is what is happening. The film "American Graffiti" asks "Where were you in '62?"

Well, I'll tell you where I was in '62. I was a skinny, crew-cut high school sophomore riding around in my buddy's '58 Chevy. Just like in the movie.

We looked for girls too, only I don't know what the hell we would have done if we found one. Luckily, I learned shortly thereafter.

And who were all those people watching "American Graffiti"? They were either too old to have lived the life shown or too young to remember it.

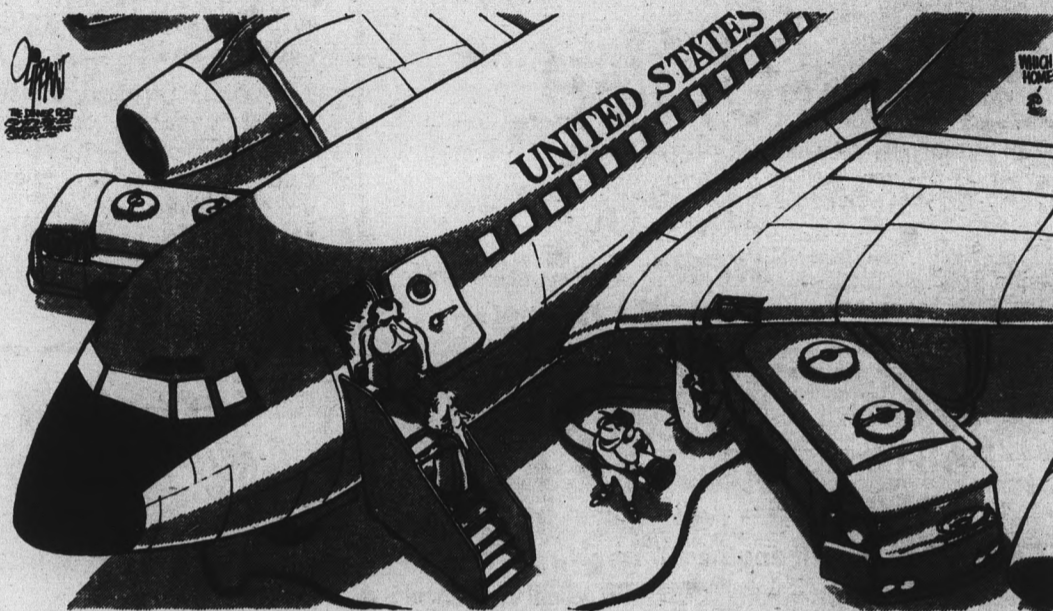
And why were they laughing at the music? The love ballads sung by the Platters meant a lot to me. They still do.

The music of the great Buddy Holly marked a time which may never be seen again.

As a character in the movie said while deriding the Beach Boys and their surfing music, "Rock 'N' roll has been going down hill ever since Buddy Holly died."

While watching the movie and remembering I continually asked myself, "How can these people know? How can they understand? How dare they infringe upon my world and my memories!"

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### Letters

#### A letter for vets

Dear Veteran:

I have learned that a number of Arizona veterans have been experiencing a great deal of difficulty in obtaining their educational benefits.

My purpose in writing this open letter is to reach as many veterans as possible in an effort to determine the extent of this problem. In this regard, I would welcome letters from veterans attending Arizona's colleges and universities concerning the efficiency of the Veterans

Administration in administering this program.

Specifically, I would like to know whether there have been delays in receiving benefits, the length of time in such delays, how many times delays have been experienced, and the response of the Veterans Administration to inquiries concerning delays.

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With your cooperation, I am sure we will find the answers to these problems.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely,  
Paul Fannin  
United States Senator

## A sense of community

# Gathering people one by one

"We think in terms of individuals. Rather than trying to reach the thousands, which is an impossible task, we try to reach people one by one — that way we come closer and closer to reaching everybody," says Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, director of the Memorial Union.

"Our assignment is to foster a sense of community," she says of the MU.

Scouler feels the MU is the biggest community at ASU.

Admitting that it is probably Pollyannish, Scouler says she sees the MU as "a home away from home. We feel that any individual

who comes in this building should be a little less lonely and have a greater sense of belonging. And be better able to face what he must out on the mall."

Scouler emphasizes that the MU is not for students alone. It is for the entire University staff, administrators, faculty and students.

How does the MU try to foster a sense of community?

Scouler says the MU tries to create an environment conducive to community. She points with pride to the 322 students involved on MU planning committees.

The activities committees bring in speakers, art shows and other events of interest to the campus. The committee members serve the campus and also make new friendships with people on their committees, she says.

"People should feel they can't afford to stay out of the union," Scouler says. That was one of the reasons for creating the Pop-Ups, various performers or other activities of interest to the people on campus.

Scouler also points out the various services provided by the MU. Free typing facilities, the information

desk, the lost and found and the ride board are just a few of these.

By providing these services in addition to providing recreation facilities, the MU gives people a place to go for just about anything they need.

Scouler says the MU is trying to "help personalize the impersonal characteristics found in a big university."

By doing so, Scouler feels the MU is providing a place to help foster a sense of community among the various people that are connected with the campus.

Next week, the last of "A Sense of Community"— an overview.

# Service offers job placement

Student seeking employment can receive individual assistance by registering with Career Services at ASU.

The service contains four divisions, all housed in the Academic Services Building.

One division provides a directory of part-time, temporary, summer, and "spot" jobs which is always available to students, according to Dr. Robert Menke, director of Career Services.

The Educational Division is one of the two placement divisions for graduates in teaching or educational administration jobs. All other fields are handled by the Industrial, Business, and Governmental Division. This includes such areas as music and journalism.

Potential graduates, graduate students, and alumni must first state their educational and personal qualifications and work experience. Then the graduate division relay job information to those qualified, arranging interviews, and posting new job offers on the career services bulletin board.

These two divisions also aid students in preparing a resume, writing letters of application, and successfully handling job interviews.

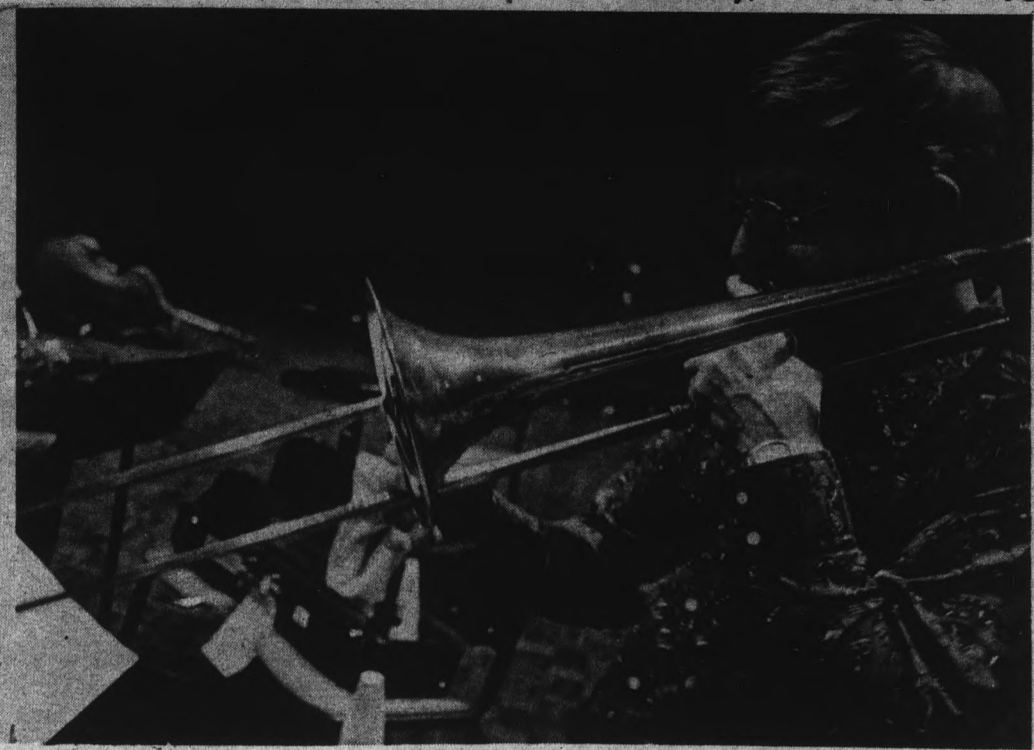
The fourth and newest division is the Career Resource Division. It is specifically designed to help ASU teachers advise students who approach them with employment dilemmas.

The Career Resource Division periodically sends a bulletin, "Career Concerns," to teachers, informing them of recent developments in job opportunities. Teachers can also refer to the Career Resource Division for specific questions and up-to-date information, said Menke.

This division has also compiled a list of "resource people" in the Valley who will talk to students about their jobs and explain what is involved in their work. "There is even a marine biologist," Menke said.

Menke said students seeking in-depth job counseling should try the services offered by the student counseling center, such as aptitude tests and vocational guidance.

Over 13,000 persons are registered with all four divisions and last year career services scheduled over 7,500 job interviews. Exact employment figures are difficult to estimate because of short term, part-time jobs, students who just "window shop" for better jobs, and students who fail to inform Career Services they have accepted jobs, said Menke.



## Learn from the pro

Jazz trombonist Kai Winding spent Tuesday afternoon showing the members of the ASU Jazz Ensemble and various music students how he coaxes his mellow sounds from his instrument. He conducted a workshop in the MU Arizona room from noon to 4 p.m.

Photo by Pete Jordan

## Correction

Yesterday's State Press, incorrectly reported that the Hayden Library will be closed Friday.

The library will close for Thanksgiving, but will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday.

The business library will close for the long weekend, but the music and architecture libraries will be closed Thursday and Saturday and will be open Friday and Sunday.

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"The Yom Kippur War: A First Hand Report from Israel" will be discussed by Dr. David Oden of the University of Tel Aviv at the Hillel lunch, Tuesday, November 27 at 12:30 p.m.

"The Philosopher and the Lonely Child: Religious 'Surrender Trips'" is the topic of discussion when Rabbi Moshe Adler speaks at the Pima Room of the Memorial Union on Wednesday, November 28 at 8:00 p.m.

"Old Maps for New Directions: Halacha — The Jewish Woman as Paradigm" will be Rabbi Moshe Adler's topic for discussion when Hillel sponsors a brunch, Thursday, November 29 at 8:00 a.m. Reservations can be made at 966-5371; cost is \$1.00.

An Israeli Coffee House will be held on Friday, November 30 at 8:30 p.m. in Ross Hall, directly across the courtyard from Baker Center. The Israeli Sabriem Dancers, B'nai Shalom and Miss Amyra Kaczur are the featured performers. Admission is \$1.00 with all proceeds going to the Israel Emergency Fund.

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## Surf's up

# Riding the nostalgia wave

By DONALD ARTHUR RENNIE

More than a decade has transpired since the Beach Boys achieved national recognition with the hit "Surfin' Safari" (June, 1962), and during that time, the group has continued to develop good vibrations.

With lyrics once designed around custom rods, surfing, sun, sand, and foxy southern California chicks, the Beach Boys evolved into something more mellow, more intense, and more creative.

Today, as one of rock's most durable groups, they incorporate the talent of eleven musicians (with the addition of Ricky Fataar and Blondie Chaplin, both of South Africa, only six are considered real Beach Boys) and provide crowds with a balanced blend of old and new.

Steve Love, Mike's younger brother, admitted us through Celebrity Theater's stage entrance and once downstairs we found members of the group relaxing between Thursday's shows. Everyone seemed mentally high and strong; thoroughly enjoying their ride on a current crest of nostalgic waves.

Al Jardine, probably the fuzziest member of the group, spoke about their self-sufficient ranch being constructed in a not-so-secret spot somewhere between San Diego and San Francisco. The completed ranch will be a synthesis of solar energy and recycled wastes used for methane gas production.

Carl Wilson, attired in a green weed-glittered cowboy shirt, was stretched out on a couch and soaking the bruised big toe on his left foot in a half-gallon styrofoam bucket filled with ice.

Dennis Wilson, played his exuberant self, while preparing for the second show and the audience of adoring females Wilson seems to attract.

The acknowledged leader, Mike Love, soon sat down and for the next 40 minutes

discussed transcendental meditation, the group's music, and the pure inner stillness, joy and harmony all are experiencing. Transcendental meditation (T.M.) is a "great cosmic tune-up" (total laughter.)

"This technique develops the intimate relationship of mind and body. "It takes your mind to another conscious level," he said.

In answer to a question from a Phoenix Gazette reporter about why the group is still so popular, Mike said facetiously, they were "sexy, good looking, intelligent, creative, talented nice guys."

### Special feature

But he immediately became serious when he added that they "worked hard at making good music all these years."

The Beach Boys opened the show with the sweet melody "Sail On Sailor", from their "Holland" album, and the throng never quieted. As the evening ended, they spotlighted Blondie Chaplin's energetic and earthy soul vocals on "Funky Pretty" while constantly asserting their post-pubescent falsettos. Observation convinced skepticism about the flexibility and talent these guys displayed as vocal lead changed hands often.

A driving encore consisted of "Barbara Ann," "Get Around," "Jumping Jack Flash" with Cerebral Cosmic Flash Mike Love doing a genuflect like

Mick; and, "Fun, Fun, Fun." Fantastic.

After this tour is finished the Beach Boys will do a studio album in their new sound home in Santa Monica.

Danny O'Keefe, who competently shared the concert spotlight, finally has a group he's extremely satisfied with. All the members are friends and they sincerely enjoy making music together.

We will get another look at him, and them, when they return to Phoenix in December with Helen Reddy. And in the spring, Danny's fourth album should be released.

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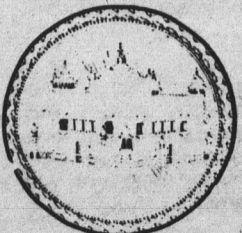
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# Devils, Wildcats fight for Fiesta

## ASU seniors seek third consecutive bowl game

By JEFF STREET

Just how important to the Sun Devils is this "big game" with Arizona Saturday night in Tempe? Important enough to lose sleep over?

"I am so nervous about this game that I couldn't even sleep last night," said senior quarterback Danny White. "This is the most important game I've ever played at ASU. The game has always meant something special, but this time it's for the Fiesta Bowl."

"I would like to be able to say I played in the Fiesta Bowl three years in a row," he said. "They have a very good team this year."

Three major items are at stake for the Devils in this game:

—The Western Athletic Conference berth against Pittsburgh in the Fiesta bowl.

—A share or outright possession of the conference championship.

—A high national ranking the final college football polls.

And to top that, the 12th ranked (UPI) Sun Devils haven't lost to an Arizona team since 1964, when the Wildcats prevailed 30-6.

The Wildcats, under rookie coach Jim Young, have already clinched at least a tie for the WAC crown with 6-0 record, while the Devils are 5-1. If ASU wins the game Saturday, the Devils and Wildcats would finish with identical 6-1 conference records, but the Fiesta Bowl berth would go to ASU.

"Arizona is a very explosive team and well disciplined," ASU coach Frank Kush said. "It's an all or nothing game for both sides, and neither Jim (Young) nor I will have any trouble getting our players into the proper frame of mind."

Kush couldn't have been more correct either.

"This is our big rivalry," says senior guard Steve Gunther. "The whole season boils down to this game and I don't want to lose."

Senior linebacker Jim Baker says, "I'm ready to show the people of Tucson and Phoenix that the Devils are the better team."

Senior halfback Woody Green, who needs only 10 yards to break the 1,000-yard barrier for the third straight year, said, "I'm going to work like any other game and give it my best. We've just got to go out there and stick it to 'em."

Senior tight end Dave Grannell took over a starting spot two weeks ago and says, "We haven't lost in the three years that I have been here and I don't want to lose this one. I'm thinking of Arizona right now and will be all week. Three fourths of the year I spent on the bench and now that I've got a starting job back I want this game very bad."

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## NCAA permits ASU game tv

The NCAA has granted permission to televise Saturday's Western Athletic Conference championship game between ASU and UofA in Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, had requested the game be shown in the Phoenix and Tucson areas because the game is sold out.

Stations KTAR in Phoenix and KGUN in Tucson will carry the game beginning at 7 p.m., with kickoff at 7:30.

## Renewed Arizona seeking upset, first Fiesta bid

By ROGER WITTLIN

It won't be that big of a surprise if Arizona's Wildcats upset the Sun Devils for the Western Athletic Conference championship Saturday night.

Consider what the Wildcats have accomplished this season under first-year coach Jim Young:

—Their first winning season since 1968, when the Wildcats recorded an 8-3 mark and participated in the Sun Bowl.

—An opportunity to become the first Wildcat team ever to win nine games.

—Their junior fullback became the WAC's first 1,000-yard rusher this year and is only the third U of A player to run for 1,000 yards.

Last year the Wildcats 4-7 team was marked by mediocre performances from a group of talented athletes.

Fullback Jim Upchurch leads the WAC in rushing with 1,099 yards. Against UTEP he rambled for 240 yards, passing his entire 1972 output by 30 yards.

"We've had a very fine year in the respect that we are the only undefeated team in the WAC," Young said. "We're really excited about the chance to be the league champions, but we have to beat the finest team we'll play all year."

Arizona hasn't defeated the Sun Devils since their 30-6 win in 1964.

"As far as the home field is concerned I don't really think it will be much of a problem," Young said. "We've played five home games this year and stand at 3-2. In five road games we haven't lost, so playing in Tempe doesn't bother us much."

"ASU has a great offense this year. The defense has been very sound and tough and of course they have outstanding coaching and discipline," Young said.

Assistant coach Larry Smith went even further in lauding ASU's powerful offense.

"They're the best offensive team I've had to defend in all the years I've spent in coaching. The Big Ten had some pretty good scoring teams but I'd have to rate ASU as the best," Smith said.

"You can't really key on any particular player, basically we have to stop their three offensive backfield men," he said. "We've never had to face two runners with the ability of Green and Malone."

Arizona lost to Air Force 27-26 last week. Young said the team might have been looking ahead to the ASU game.

"We had a very tough game with BYU the previous week and playing ASU for the league championship the following game probably had an effect."

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## Women's volleyball

The ASU women's volleyball team won the Intermountain Regional Volleyball Tournament last weekend, enabling the Sun Devil squad to play in the national finals.

It was the first time in 10 years that a non-Utah team won the tournament.

In the championship match ASU beat Brigham Young 14-11 and 15-12.

The team has now compiled a 21-0 record for the year and will be one of the favorites at the national tournament in Wooster, Ohio, December 13.

## Wrestling

The ASU wrestling team begins its season this weekend at the First Annual Oklahoma City Open Tournament.

ASU wrestling coach John Wadas said he will take as many as 30 wrestlers to the match since it is an open tournament.

"The Oklahoma Open will be one of the finest tournaments during the year," Wadas said. "All the Big Eight schools and many of the top teams in the nation will be there."

Last season the Devil's posted a 3-11 dual meet record and finished last in the Western Athletic Conference.

This year, with seven let-terms returning and only one senior on the squad, Wadas said his team should be improved.

## •Devil seniors seek bowl

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Arizona leads the series with 27 victories against 19 losses, but have managed only four wins since Kush took over as Sun Devil head coach in 1958.

The Wildcats are coming off a 27-26 loss to Air Force. They lost in the final seconds trying for a two-point conversion that would have given them the win.

Last year, the Devils won their eighth consecutive game over Arizona, 38-21, in Tucson. The Devils led only 21-14 at the half, but outscored the Wildcats 17-7 in the final 30 minutes to collect their fourth straight WAC championship and third Fiesta Bowl berth.

Junior linebacker Bob Breunig summed things up for the Sun Devils, saying, "It would blow the whole season if we lost this game. Utah sort of tarnished our record this season, but we still have a lot at stake."

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