

tuesday

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\$20,000 loss expected, activities vice president says

ASASU Fallfest in the red

By Phomia Sliman

Associated Students lost from \$20,000 to \$25,000 on last weekend's Fallfest carnival because turnout was lower than expected, the ASASU activities vice president said Monday.

"We were anticipating at least 16,000 people," Chris Spinella said. "Unfortunately we only had 4,000 attend."

The carnival, which was part of ASU's Homecoming activities, was located behind Sahuaro Hall. Spinella said the choice of location "really hurt" the carnival's success.

"We tried to get some better locations like across from the fraternities, but we just didn't have any luck," he said. "But now that we've broken the ice with administration, next year we should be able to get a better site."

Spinella said despite the loss of money, he was pleased with the overall organization of the Fallfest.

"The Fallfest had to start sometime and I think this year is as good as any because I had an excellent staff to work with," he said.

"The staff learned a lot from the experience that will improve the outcome of any future carnivals," Spinella added.

For example, he said they can get an earlier start, cut expenses by getting advertising sponsors and reuse some of the items they bought this year.

Spinella said the money lost on the Fallfest will not hurt ASU because it did not come from the budget or student fees.

"We can cover the loss with concert revenues," he said. "We've already made more than needed to cover concert costs, so the rest is excess that can help us pay for the carnival."

However, ASASU President Tom Ajamie, whose veto of the Fallfest proposal was overridden by the ASASU Senate, said counting on concert money is a shaky way to do business.

"I don't like having to depend on this money (concert) to pay for something like this," he said. "It's not fair to put the

concert people under such pressure to come up with money for someone else's mistakes.

"Besides that, even if we could cover the cost with concert revenue, there are other student programs that could benefit more by this money."

The Senate allocated \$45,000 to the carnival. Spinella said approximately \$30,000 of that amount was spent on Fallfest.

Ajamie also said he is "really perturbed" about losing the money because he was assured by "a couple of people" the carnival would not lose money.

Spinella said this kind of an event usually does not make money the first year and future Fallfests would do much better.

"It always takes time to get the bugs out of organized plans," he said.

But Ajamie said just because something has been done once, it doesn't mean it will automatically be a success in the future.

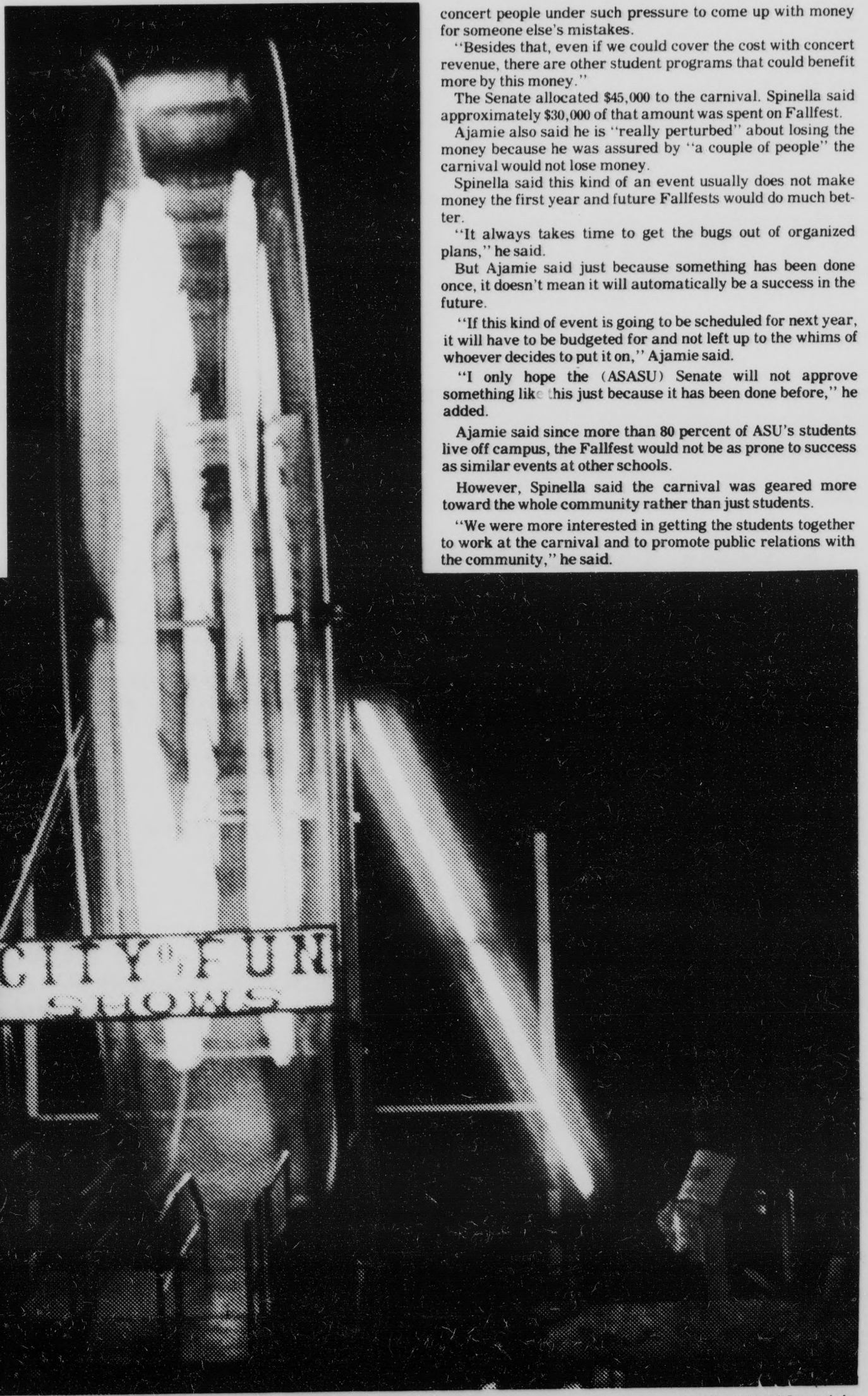
"If this kind of event is going to be scheduled for next year, it will have to be budgeted for and not left up to the whims of whoever decides to put it on," Ajamie said.

"I only hope the (ASASU) Senate will not approve something like this just because it has been done before," he added.

Ajamie said since more than 80 percent of ASU's students live off campus, the Fallfest would not be as prone to success as similar events at other schools.

However, Spinella said the carnival was geared more toward the whole community rather than just students.

"We were more interested in getting the students together to work at the carnival and to promote public relations with the community," he said.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

news briefs

from the Associated Press

CALIFORNIA FIRES STILL BURNING

LOS ANGELES — Some of the fires that burned almost 50,000 acres of brushland and damaged or destroyed about 100 homes in Southern California surged out of control for a second day Monday, but firefighters got a break when the hurricane-force winds calmed down. At the height of the weekend fire siege, which left one man dead, firefighters stood by almost helpless as winds gusting up to 80 mph sent flames racing through bone-dry brush, trees and rooftops. The most destructive of the blazes still was burning out of control Monday, a day after it destroyed 49 homes and damaged 27 others for a total loss of at least \$25 million in the exclusive Bradbury-Duarte area about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

SIX ACQUITTED IN COMMUNISTS' SLAYING

GREENSBORO, N.C. — An all-white jury on Monday acquitted four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis of murder and rioting charges tied to a bloody "Death to the Klan" rally at which five Communist Workers Party supporters were shot and killed a year ago. The defendants sat expressionless as the jury of six men and six women returned the verdicts at 3:12 p.m. Arizona time, following seven days of deliberation. They wept with friends and relatives after court was adjourned. The trial, which lasted 96 days, was said to have been the longest in North Carolina history.

WAR CASUALTIES MOUNT

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed its forces threw back

the Iraqi invaders of Susangerd on Monday, driving them into retreat with a wave of tank-led reinforcements and helicopter gunships after three days of intense fighting for the Iranian border town. Claims of enemy casualties there from both sides totaled more than 1,300 in 48 hours. A Baghdad military command communique did not mention withdrawal, instead claiming successful helicopter and fighter raids on Iranian installations at Susangerd. Earlier it claimed heavy damage against Iranian land and naval forces there.

1,300 WOMEN PROTEST AT PENTAGON

WASHINGTON — An estimated 1,300 women staged a demonstration Monday at the Pentagon, saying they were protesting the arms race, militarism and violence against women. The Defense Department press office said about 100 people were arrested for trying to block entrances to the building. The protest was part of a morning-long demonstration that began at daybreak at nearby Arlington National Cemetery.

MARKET CLOSES MIXED

NEW YORK — The stock market, absorbing news of higher interest rates and credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve, closed mixed Monday in volatile trading. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped more than 11 points soon after the market opened but managed to recover almost all of that by the close. The blue chip average finished with a loss of just 0.09 at 986.26. It had been down more than 5 points just a half hour before the 4 p.m. close of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Fast decision sought in ASU stadium suit

By Glen Creno

The Arizona Board of Regents has sought a summary judgment in the \$120,000 lawsuit filed against ASU by the builders of Sun Devil Stadium.

Mardian Construction Co., a Phoenix firm, was awarded a \$9.1 million contract in 1976 to expand the stadium from 51,000 to 71,000 seats. Mardian officials claim they were not paid \$120,000 in "impact costs" incurred when they performed change orders on the east side foundation.

The motion, filed two weeks ago, postponed a trial on the claim scheduled to be heard Monday by Superior Court Judge Morris Rozar.

Rozar said the motion probably would not be approved.

"Most summary judgments are not granted because both sides disagree on the facts," Rozar said. "Ordinarily the reasons for lawsuits are differences in fact and different interpretations of the law."

A summary judgment, a decision by a judge without a trial, is granted when both sides agree the facts in the case are not arguable before a jury.

Mardian lawyer Dan McAuliffe of the Phoenix law firm Snell and Wilmer said his clients will try to block the motion, which will be decided on Dec. 8 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"We're opposing it," McAuliffe said. "We don't think it should be granted."

Robert McConnell, the attorney representing the regents, was unavailable to discuss his client's motives for filing the motion.

Sam Mardian, an executive officer of the construction firm, said it would be inappropriate for him to comment until the suit

had been decided.

McAuliffe said the summary judgment motion will not alter Mardian's approach to the case.

"They're raising an issue of law they think they can win," he said. "The case is still the same."

Mardian is seeking payment for change order excavations done under the stadium's east grandstand. McAuliffe said ASU paid Mardian \$150,000 in "direct costs" for the work but withheld payment of \$120,000 of "indirect costs" incurred by the builders.

McConnell has called Mardian's claim a "puff of smoke" due to a stipulation in the contract calling for a set-sum payment of \$150,000.

However, McAuliffe said the Mardian claim was legitimate.

"We're entitled to additional monies for doing extra work out there," he said.

ASU officials Herb Bay, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities; Paul Fiedler, planning architect; Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs; and Bill Phelps, assistant vice president for business affairs, have given sworn testimony in the case.

Phelps said ASU is conducting an "ongoing" search for information to back them in the suit.

"We're still scurrying around trying to gather data," Phelps said.

Phelps added the legal and technical team researching ASU's position in the case is confident of the outcome.

"We feel very comfortable," Phelps said. "But you certainly never bet in a court of law, especially in a jury trial."

collage

The **Organization for Renewable Energy** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room for a slide show and lecture from Scott Davis of the Cosanti Foundation on Paolo Soleri's concepts of renewable energy.

ASU's **Personnel Management Association** will meet at 3:40 p.m. Nov. 19 in BA 413 for a general membership meeting.

Arizona CARD will meet at noon Nov. 20 in the MU Pima Room for a panel discussion on "The U.S. and the Iran-Iraq War" with Iranian and Arab students, ASU faculty and other campus groups. The discussion is sponsored by the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft and ASASU Political Affairs Board.

Arizona CARD will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in MU Room 211 for a regular meeting.

The **Desert Horticulture Society** will meet at noon Nov. 20 in the MU Navajo Room for reorganization of the hor-

ticulture club.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the MU Santa Cruz Room for initiation, pictures for the ASU yearbook and the spring banquet.

The **Pre-Professional Architecture Organization** will meet at 5 p.m. Nov. 20 in the student lounge of the architecture building. Dr. Boyle, chairman of the department of planning, will speak about the planning program and what a planner does.

The **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in MU Room 219 for election of officers and regular meeting.

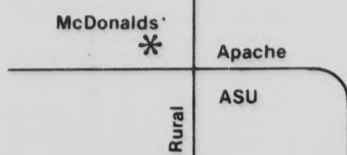
AISES, Student chapter, will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 in ECG 324. Goals for the chapter will be discussed.

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the MU Pinal Room for a film and a deaf speaker, elections for next semester and committee meeting for the December project.

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letters

THAT was research?

Editor:

After reading the two articles on the Police ("Case for the Police is open — and shut," Nov. 14), I was compelled to write this letter.

Miss Summer's article is a well-written, researched piece, typical of most of the *State Press* staff.

Mr. Searleman, on the other hand, has a writing style (whatever style that is) comparable to that which is found in the *National Star*, *Enquirer* and other "high quality" magazines. Anyone who feels that it's necessary to fall back on words like "bum," "shit" and "fart," obviously has no real interest in the field of journalism, and should spend his time at some other less-trying task.

PLEASE EXPLAIN to me how the color of one's hair, the title of an album, or the age of an individual group member has anything to do with a group's performance or the quality of its music. David Bowie has worn his hair every color of the rainbow, yet would most people criticize his musical accomplishments? I doubt it very much.

FINALLY, since when have groups been using or-

dinary names or numbers (that went out with Chicago and BTO) to label their albums?

The question I raise is: Did you, Mr. Searleman, even go to see the Police at the Arizona State Fair? If so, you completely fail to mention it, leaving doubt as to where you base your criticism.

I will be the first to admit that their performance was a bit sub-par compared to what they are capable of doing. I believe that this is most likely due to the lackadaisical crowd that attended the show.

IT MAY BE true that Arizona hasn't yet caught the new wave "bug," but this leaves little reason for anyone to openly criticize a band that has accomplished so much in such a short period of time.

I suggest that you spend a little more time researching your next article, instead of throwing in any blatant remarks that happen to come to mind.

Keith Slotter
Junior
Accounting

Police aren't even new wave!

Editor:

In response to Eric Searleman's critique of the Police, we feel, first of all, the Police aren't new wave. What is "new wave"? The Police are the Police! The music that the band produces appeals to many audiences, ranging from punkers to rock 'n' rollers. They may be considered a modern-music band, because they are a band of modern-day times.

We started laughing when we came upon Eric's criticism of the name the

Police gave their newest released album, "Zenyatta Mondatta." What seems to be the prob? Come on Mr. Eric, having trouble pronouncing the name? At least it is a little more creative than your usual naming of an album — i.e., Van Halen II — hee hee!

WHY DON'T you go ahead, Eric, and start throwing artists such as the Clash, Blondie and other so-called new wave greats into your Jamaican big-beat laundry bag? However, since you have

denounced your K-15 patronage, you probably haven't heard their latest singles, "Pressure Drop" and "The Tide Is High," respectively (which seem to have a hint of reggae sound).

All in all, this rebuttal is for those who appreciate the new music sounds, i.e. the Police. Your article on the Police is slightly one-sided and would be best suited for the Opinion page of the *State Press*, rather than as an attempted concert review.

SPECIAL THANKS go to Jodi Summers for a more objective report. (I always thought reporters were supposed to be objective. Oh well, maybe that's what separates the good from the bad!)

In closing, everything about Eric Searleman is irritating!

Ann Lorraine Patsy
Junior
Architecture
Chris Bates
Sophomore
Business

'Irritating Eric' strikes again

Editor:

Everything about Eric Searleman's review of the Police is irritating. Searleman first demands the group "must be judged by the total media environment." Why judge any group by their "media environment"? How about listening to their music?

Other inane arguments against this musically innovative group included its name. The "name (the Police) is not a perfect match, or compliment to their music." So what! I suppose the B-52's name perfectly integrates Searleman's idea of a new wave group's name and sound.

NEXT, HE CUTS down the use of foreign language album titles. Who cares what the title is when the music sounds good?

He also calls the Police "peroxide-blondes." This inaccurate statement would never have been written had he attended the concert.

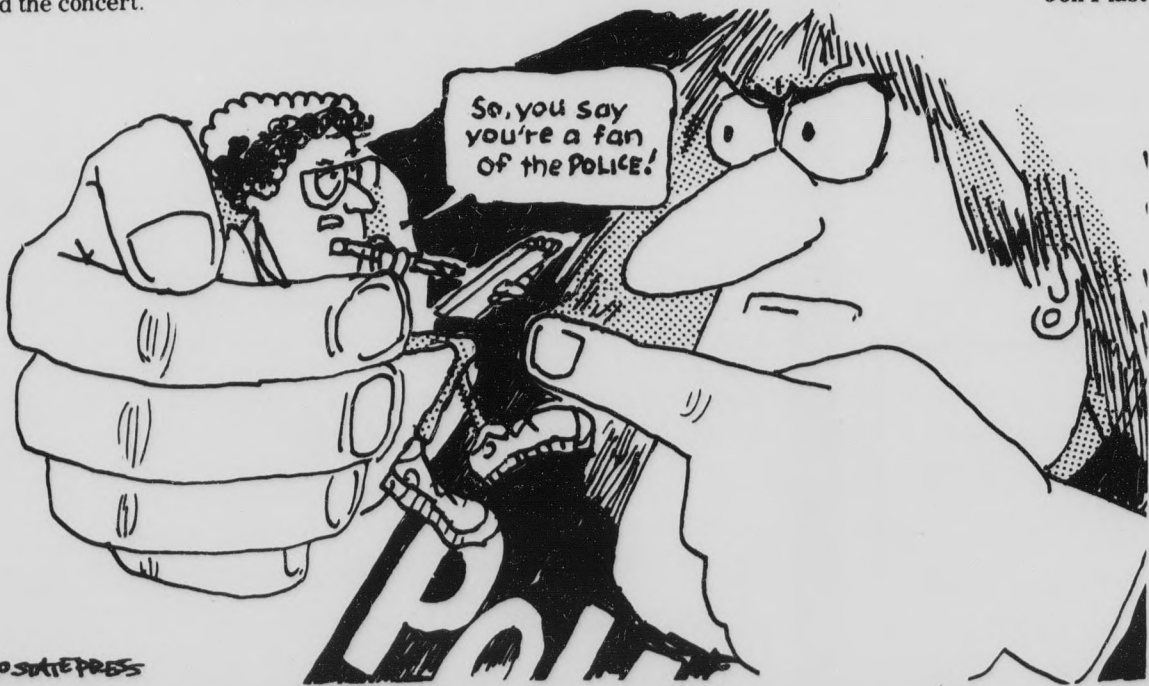
The coliseum show was the best musical bargain of the year. For \$3, a fairgoer could sit anywhere. The Police played a musically interesting concert complete with two encores.

NEXT, SEARLEMAN quotes *Creem* magazine as if it were a literary review. Who cares what is written in that teeny-bopper rag!

Searleman compares guitarist A. Summers' age (38) to that of people listening to Perry Como (age 77). Isn't this dumb argument age discrimination?

Searleman concludes that the Police are for "college students who know nothing about new wave." What a presumptuously stupid remark! He assumes college students don't have the intelligence to know what good new wave music is. I don't give two shits for Searleman's elitist attitude.

Jon Plast



state press

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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

opinion

To be a good critic demands more brains and judgment than most men possess.

—Josh Billings

state
press

more letters

Help ASU feed a hungry world

Editor:

This week, Nov. 16-22, as proclaimed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, is Hunger Awareness Week. The purpose of this week is to draw the attention of all citizens to the problems of hunger and malnutrition that are plaguing people throughout the world.

Hunger Awareness Week events will include three lectures by the internationally-renowned author and lecturer on world hunger, Frances Moore Lappe.

Other events include a day of fasting, Nov. 20, a rice meal and candlelight worship on the same day. A "Hunger Hurts" walk-a-thon will be held Nov. 22. On the Perrier par course, donations and canned food will be accepted during the week.

I hope that everyone can participate in some way during Hunger Awareness Week. I sincerely believe that if we all donate something we have, we may begin to aid those who have nothing.

Tom Ajamie
ASASU President

Timely solution

Editor:

I am responding to the current conflicting views concerning the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity girly calendar. I propose a solution or rather, a positive change for the fraternity's thirteen-year-old tradition. It is general knowledge that the female population outnumbers the male population in student enrollment. So, why doesn't

the fraternity members of Pi Kappa Alpha sell calendars containing pictures of their fellow brothers and other male members of the ASU student body? This decision would stop further sexist accusations and the fraternity would probably sell a lot more calendars.

Carolyn Ulrich
Pre-Education

Extended deadline

Tricia Reeson, *State Press* assistant city editor, has been selected to serve as the editor of the *State Press* for the spring semester, 1981.

The deadline for staff applications has been extended. Applications for all editorial and staff positions will be accepted until Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Applicants must be full-time students. Previous journalism experience isn't mandatory, but it won't hurt none.

What do you expect of ASU's president?

The election of a university president is not an everyday occurrence. After ten years under the same head, ASU is to go forward under new leadership, and not one of its 38,000-odd students will fail to be touched by the change.

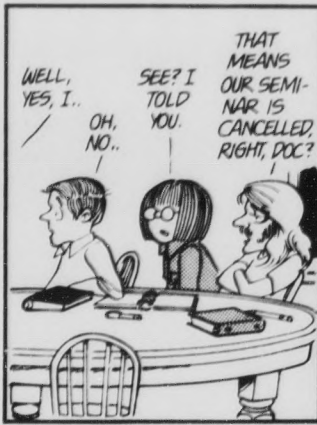
What do we expect of our president? He will take office amid a sea of problems and the eyes of us all will be upon him as he grapples with the settling-in process. Will he consider his priorities in the same way as we regard them: the vexed question of inadequate

parking, the lamentable accommodation situation, out-of-state student admissions?

Let us know what YOU think. We are not looking for fine prose or immaculate spelling. Just tell us in about 500 words what you hope and expect of our new president.

The three best letters will be awarded cash prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15 and will be published, space-permitting.

Latest date for delivering your suggestions to the *State Press* office is Nov. 19.



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Awareness

World hunger focus of week at ASU

By Vivian Warner

World hunger, like death and taxes, is often considered a problem that will always be with us.

But the tragedy could be eliminated in 20 years if everyone worked at it, the director of the Hunger Awareness Week said Monday.

Sister Rina Cappellazzo, of the All Saints Newman Center in Tempe, said there would be enough food to go around if resources were used more conscientiously and efficiently.

"There are creative answers to the old-world problems," she added.

Cappellazzo said the purpose of Hunger Awareness Week, which began Sunday and will end Saturday, is to teach people the facts about world hunger and how it can be alleviated.

The week was designated in Arizona by Gov. Bruce Babbitt. On Thursday an estimated 500,000 people across the nation will participate in a fast sponsored by Oxfam America, a non-profit international development agency.

The purpose of the fast is to experience the feeling of hunger, with most participants donating the money they would have spent on

food to hunger organizations, according to Oxfam officials.

The week is sponsored on campus by ASU's Interfaith Council, Associated Students and the MU Activities Board, and will include a lec-

plain how to meet protein needs as a vegetarian.

She maintains that grain currently fed to fatten livestock could feed the hungry if more people were vegetarians.

On Saturday a sponsored

give money but can go on a walk. Maybe I can't fast for physical reasons but I can pray," she said.

Recent statistics from the Presidential Commission on World Hunger show that one of every eight people on earth is hungry most of the time. In many countries, up to 40 percent of the population is malnourished.

Cappellazzo said she doesn't think just giving food away will solve the hunger problem.

To feed the world's hungry would involve "helping people help themselves" by educating the Third World populations to adapt to their environment and grow their own food, she added.

"Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day. Teach him how to fish and he'll eat the rest of his life," Cappellazzo said.

She added alternative lifestyles can affect the world's supply of food.

She said living "simply" with less luxuries and less waste can free resources for the hungry.

U.S. consumption of food, clothing and housing has an impact on the world supply and prices of natural resources, she added.



ture by Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet."

Lappe will speak Wednesday. Her books claim individual food choices affect the world supply of food and the use of resources, and ex-

walk-a-thon around the ASU Parcourse will raise money for hunger organizations.

Cappellazzo said the week will teach people many different ways they can help feed the hungry.

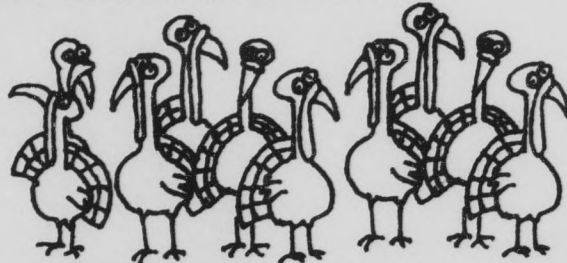
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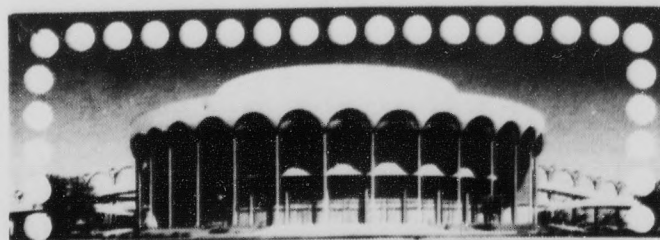
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For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Lack of manpower causes aids delay

By Phomia Sliman

Nearly 4,000 ASU students were left in the dark this semester when the processing of their financial aid applications was delayed several weeks, the director of the Financial Aids Office said.

Daniel Martinez said a lack of enough manpower in the office resulted in students not finding out they had been denied financial aid until "well into the semester."

"Some of the students didn't get their applications in until after the May 1 deadline and by that time our money was already promised," Martinez said. "We just didn't have the time to get them (applications) all processed before the semester started."

He added some of the students still have not been notified about being turned down for financial aid.

Martinez said if a computerized system could be installed in the office, the staff would be able to respond to students' needs faster and more efficiently.

"We handle 14,000 to 15,000 students a year and we only have 29 people on staff," he said. "It's very difficult to serve the students adequately with these odds."

Martinez said with the help of George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, he submitted requests this fall to other vice presidents and the president for a computerized system.

However, Martinez said he has not received a response from anyone yet.

Hamm said he thinks financial aids is one of the most important areas at ASU, but the rest of the administration has set different priorities.

"Financial aids has not been the highest priority," he said. "There have been some problems (improving financial aids) because payroll and student grades are more important."

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said Martinez has been given \$41,500 from the University to hire people to make a computer system operational.

Martinez said he met with Regent Rudy Campbell, Associated Students President Tom Ajamie and M. Scott Norton, chairman of the Financial Aids Committee, to try to locate a source for the needed funds.

"If we could get the money right now it would cost \$325,000 and the system could be operational by spring 1981," he said. "But the longer we wait, the more expensive it will be and the students will continue to suffer."

Martinez said the cost of the proposed system includes salaries for the needed specialists and the computers.

Martinez said the office's manual system could be improved but it would not be enough to be responsive to student needs.

"This year we will go through about \$25 million in financial aids," he said. "With this kind of volume our counselors are beginning to feel like clerical workers."

Martinez said the Financial Aids Office has "wallowed" in inadequate leadership for nearly eight years.

He said this lack of "well-qualified knowledgeable leadership" is one reason the Financial Aids Office is not computerized yet.

"The director from 1972-77 had no background in this area (financial aids)," he said. "Then for the past three years there hasn't even been an official director."

Martinez, who was director of the Financial Aids Office at the University of Southern Colorado, said he came to ASU in August because he thought it would be a "challenge" and felt the administration was willing to provide for the office's needs.

"I thought they'd (administration) help me get the office in shape, but I'm having a difficult time seeing results," he said.

However Hamm said he had "every degree of confidence" in Martinez' ability to improve the Financial Aids Office.

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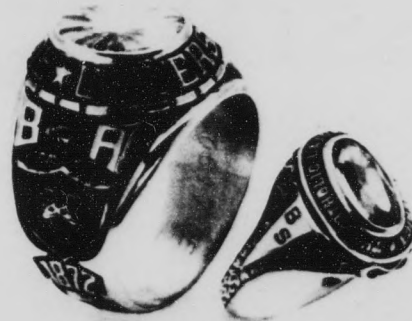
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Foreign students

By J.J. Martin

For many people, moving to a different country is a difficult adjustment. Going to college in a strange land can be even more dramatic, especially if there are only a few other students from one's own country.

This fall there are more than 1,618 international students from 96 different nations at ASU, but the international student adviser said ASU has fewer foreign students than most universities.

"Although we have a large amount of students attending this University we really don't have that many foreign students enrolled here," Suzanne Steadman said. "Only 2 percent of our total student body come from other countries. This is considerably low as compared to other schools."

Of the PAC-10 schools, the University of Southern California has the highest foreign student enrollment, making up 12.8 percent of its student body.

The International Students Advisement Office is set up to help foreign students with problems they might face in adjusting to a different environment, Steadman said.

"We give general assistance and make sure the services and needs for foreign students are met," she said. "We also do a lot of letters of certification (proving they are students), handle their immigration papers and even throw a big reception party for them at the beginning of the semester."

Steadman added the major problem for Iranian students is keeping their heads above water financially.

"Those students who are not sponsored by their govern-

ments have problems because of currency said. "They have a tremendous amount of money they need to get through in order to get the money they need."

Iranian students have to make copies of their papers and send them to the U.S. Office of Naturalization in Washington D.C., where they must be intermediated before sending the papers back to Iran.

The students have had to go through the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1979.

Steadman said a foreign student must be admitted to ASU because of visa status.

"This doesn't include having a car or a house," she said. "That money is for college only. A foreign student cannot work here because of the law."

Visa status regulations restrict foreign students to no more than 20 hours a week.

"Another problem foreign students have is getting to mix with the American students," Steadman said. "The presence of foreign students adds to the campus atmosphere because American students who haven't been abroad have new ideas and learn about other countries."

But she added most American students are "cliques" and do not mingle with foreign students. Najmeddin Vaezi, a senior engineer,

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Staff photo by Linda Christensen

ASU fans show the Sun Devils proper offensive techniques by demonstrating the "sideline pass." Body passing, thought to have been originated back east when tightly packed crowds caused people to be lifted off their feet, has become a popular pastime among restless football fans.

nts adjust to ASU

because of currency restrictions," she tremendous amount of bureaucracy to go the money they need."

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is restrict foreign students to campus hours a week.

foreign students have is that they don't merican students as much as they d. "The presence of these students atmosphere because it allows the haven't been abroad to be exposed to ut other countries and cultures."

merican students "stay in their own gle with foreign students.

a senior engineering major, said

students tend to look only at where the person is from instead of what kind of personality he has.

"Because I'm Iranian, there is a certain amount of prejudice that goes on," he said. "They look at me as an Iranian instead of as a person."

"Sometimes they're too quick to judge a foreign student."

Vaezi added most of the people he has met at ASU have been very friendly.

"At first it was difficult to adjust to everything," he said. "But after a while I learned to speak English better and I made a lot of friends. There are so many things going on at this college because it's so big and I like that kind of atmosphere."

Chungte Su, a junior engineering major from Taiwan, agreed the hardest adjustment is gaining acceptance from others.

"Most students have this preconceived notion about what a person is like just because he's from a certain country," he said. "Once they get to know you everything turns out all right though."

Su added he is glad to be at ASU because of the opportunities it offers.

"I came to ASU because it was a better chance to explore more knowledge," he said. "The resources are here if you want them."

Su said dorm life and watching television helped him get used to the American way of life.

Big government might be removed from education system in January

By the College Press Service

If President-elect Ronald Reagan lives up to his campaign statements, starting January there will be less big government in education.

The next four years could feature the dismantling of the U.S. Department of Education, less federal intervention in school policies, less federal aid to schools and students and more state and local control.

Although the Washington, D.C., educational community was by no means united in its approval of the new education department, officially born May 1, 1979, there now seems to be a general concurrence that destroying the department would be at least a symbolic defeat for education.

Tom Duffy, president of the American

Student Association, said Reagan's promise to dismantle the department "struck the nerve of a lot of people."

Reagan's January policy statement on education asserted he wanted to "maximize control (of school policy) by parents, teachers and local school boards" by transferring responsibility for funding back to the states.

Ken Towrey, Reagan's deputy press aide, said, "States that wanted to continue federal programs would have to raise taxes locally."

"A good deal" of federal financial aid, handicapped student and Affirmative Action programs "would probably continue," Towrey said.

continued page 11

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Abe Levitsky, Ph.D., is past president of the Gestalt Institute of San Francisco and former national vice-president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis. He received his training in Gestalt therapy from Fritz Perls and he is co-author with Fritz Perls of "The Rules and Games of Gestalt Therapy."

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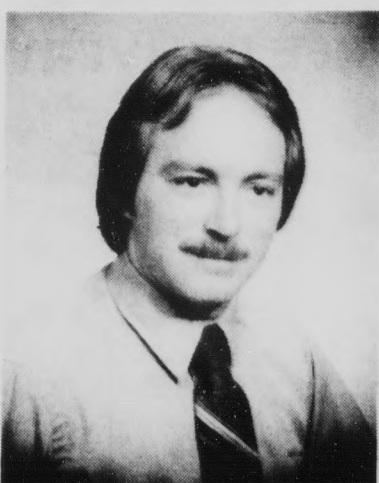
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Marcia Fine, Director

College grade inflation declining, expert says

By the College Press Service

Despite indications from individual campuses that administrators and faculty members are successfully fighting grade inflation, a national study of college grades released in East Lansing, Mich., shows grade point averages are not declining at a very rapid rate.

Arvo E. Juola, who conducts an annual survey of grading trends for Michigan State University, said while averages may have stopped rising, they may start going up again soon.

Juola's report shows the national GPA for fall 1978 was 2.720, compared to 2.719 the year before. In 1960 the national average was 2.28.

"The recent fall in GPA is minute in comparison to the 14 years of rising GPA," Juola said.

Administrators and faculty members have long fretted that rising GPAs and the increasingly frequent bestowal of academic honors were cheapening the value of college educations. A number of academic organizations began in 1974, the first year Juola studied grade levels, to impose stricter grading standards.

A College Press Service report done in September 1979 found the most common weapon against grade inflation was the administratively mandated grade distribution. For example, only a certain percentage of students in any one class could receive the top grade.

The results so far have been mixed. The composite GPA at the University of Rochester fell from 3.0 in 1974 to 2.9 in 1978.

University of Missouri at Rolla faculty members worked averages for fall 1979 down to 2.62, the lowest since 1971.

At the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where A's had been the most common grade given since 1971, administrators have forced decreases in the last three years. However 29 percent of last fall's liberal arts majors still received A's.

Nationally, freshman grades are lower. A January 1980 University of California at Los Angeles study discovered that nearly one-third of last year's freshmen had GPAs of 3.0 or less. That is a minor increase from 1978.

Grade inflation has remained stubbornly on the rise on some campuses. UA, which resisted earlier inflationary pressures, recorded an average student GPA of 2.32 in 1979, up from 2.19 in 1974.

At the University of New Mexico, the 1978-79 GPA rose to over 2.45 from 2.43, despite what one UNM dean said was a "lack of evidence that students are studying harder."

The inability of some institutions to roll back GPAs has turned Michigan State's Juola into a pessimist. He said he believes GPAs nationally may start back up again soon because faculty members, under unprecedented pressures to capture or hold onto the declining number of tenured positions, may tend to grade more easily to hold onto students.

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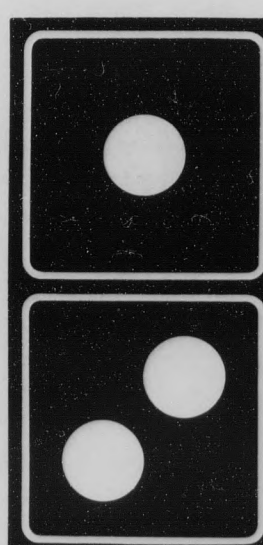
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More about

Education

continued from page 9

But Reagan would probably convert some of the money on them to "block grants" for communities that would spend them as they wish.

The Republican platform pledged to "enact tuition tax credits," an aid program that was rejected in 1979 in favor of President Carter's plan to expand grants to middle-income students.

Reagan and the 1½ pages of the Republican platform that deal with education agree that the federal government is responsible for low-quality learning.

As Reagan's January policy statement put it, since 1962, when federal aid to education began, per-student costs have increased and test scores have virtually decreased in proportion to the rise in federal spending for education.

However Reagan fails to note that the largest single aid to the education program in American history was begun in June 1944.

That year President Roosevelt signed the GI Bill, giving aid to millions of veterans attending college. Standardized test scores peaked in 1963, 19 years after federal aid to education.

Dr. Robert Stout, dean of the College of Education, said if the Reagan administration eliminates the Department of Education, the president-elect will have to find other federal agencies to fill the void.

"Issues such as what's equity in education, education of the handicapped, access to college and new curriculum changes are questions that transcend local and state boundaries," Stout said.

In 1979, the Department of Education separated from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because not enough emphasis was being placed on the education aspect of the department, he said.

"It would be a definite lowering of prestige in education if the Department of Education was eliminated," Stout added.

Black leader to give speech at University

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the University Activity Center.

Jackson, national president of People United to Save Humanity, will be featured along with six Valley gospel choirs.

Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Gammage box office and Diamond's box office. They may also be purchased at the door.

The event is being sponsored by the Phoenix/Maricopa County Chapter of Operation PUSH, Inc.

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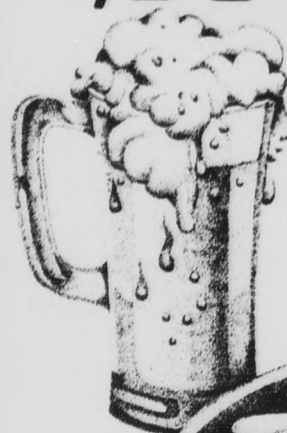
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sports

Forfeit?

Rumors fly: Did the Sun Devils defeat WSU?

By Glen Creno and Jeff Fries

The Pac-10 executive director has denied that ASU may have to forfeit a recent football victory over Washington State University because four ineligible players were used, the State Press learned Monday.

ASU football players Gerald Riggs, Willie Gittens, Robert Weathers and Alvin Moore were granted immunity from prosecution by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in exchange for testimony regarding alleged improper ticket sales last September.



Wiles Hallock

"I have no reason, due to the immunity given the players to believe any Sun Devil games to be subject to forfeiture," Pac-10 director Wiles Hallock said.

Washington State could steal the Rose Bowl bid away from the University of Washington if the Sun Devils are forced to forfeit the Oct. 11 game.

Bill Jones, the attorney representing ASU in the NCAA investigation, said a wire service story, which first reported the possibility of the forfeiture, was "totally false."

"The story as written is erroneous," Jones said. "The University is not now and has not to our knowledge played any ineligible players

and therefore any rumors to the contrary are not fact."

In a recent statement to an Idaho newspaper, Pac-10 Public Relations Director Jim Muldoon said the alleged ticket violations have already been ruled on.

Jones, however, said Muldoon was mistaken.

"What the conference ruled on last summer was the Rocky Mountain situation," he said. "That had nothing to do with ticket sales."

Eight ASU players were declared ineligible last fall when it was discovered they had received bogus credits from a Rocky Mountain College extension course they never attended.

Jones, who said the NCAA had also declared the wire report inaccurate, said ASU anticipated the problem before the season began.

"We considered this before the season started," Jones said. "Those kids have immunity. They're not ineligible, they never will be ineligible."

If ASU forfeits the game, WSU would have a conference record of 4-2, while Washington would remain at 5-2 overall in the Pac-10. The two teams meet Saturday in Spokane, Wash.

Should WSU win, both teams would have identical 5-2 records and the Rose Bowl would be up for grabs.

Jones said ASU has been keeping tabs on the situation.

"We have been studying the problem," he said. "The players won't be in jeopardy."

The ASU football program has been under investigation by the NCAA since last fall. The NCAA reportedly has uncovered more than 60 code violations by the University.

"I have no reason, due to the immunity given the players, to believe any Sun Devil games to be subject to forfeiture."

— Wiles Hallock

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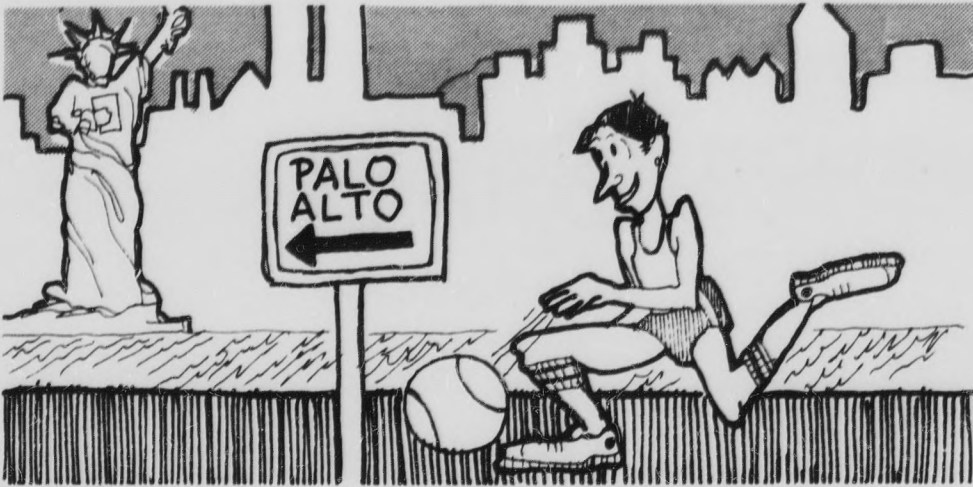
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Big Apple bears plum for Cards

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a 10-part series previewing the 1980-81 Pac-10 basketball season.

By Pete Prisco

For three years the Stanford Cardinals basketball fortunes were led by a New York product — Kim Belton. While Belton has graduated, Coach Dick DiBiasi once again is expecting big things from a New Yorker.

Although the player that Coach DiBiasi is counting on is only a freshman, he comes to Palo Alto with the credentials to do the job.

John Revelli, a 6-foot-7 220-pound forward, averaged 26.7 points and 14 rebounds a game last season at Scarsdale High School in New York.

"There is a good possibility that Revelli will work his way into the starting line-up by the middle of the season," DiBiasi said. "Right now he is one of our top four front-court players."

Stanford also has two solid forwards returning in 6-foot-8 Orlando Ward and 6-foot-7 Brian Welch, as well as reserve center David Nussbaum.

Both Revelli and Ward could be moved to center if the 6-foot-10 Nussbaum, who averaged only 1.5 a game last year, doesn't work out in the pivot.

But coach DiBiasi is very optimistic about Nussbaum doing the job.

"He (Nussbaum) lost 25 pounds in the off-season, and that has improved his stamina," DiBiasi said. "He will make a real challenge for a starting spot."

Reserve help up front will come from 6-foot-7 Jeff Ryan and two freshmen, 6-foot-9 Hans Wachary and 6-foot-5 Roger Jones.

But while DiBiasi is enthusiastic about the youngsters coming into the program, he knows the Cardinals will miss Belton, who was a second round pick of the Phoenix Suns in 1980.

"There is no doubt about it, we will feel the loss of All-league forward Kim Belton," DiBiasi said. "We will especially miss the level of intensity that he played at. He was a fierce competitor."

Last season the guard position at Stanford made sure that the team physician earned

his keep. No less than four potential starters (Mark Pritchford, Daryle Morgan, Terry Smith and Peter Lallas) went down with injuries.

While Smith and Lallas are healthy, Pritchford wasn't quite as lucky.

"Pritchford is no longer on our team," DiBiasi said. "He had back surgery, and while it was successful medically he can no longer play basketball."

The Stanford backcourt picture looks like returning starter Doug Marty will man the point guard spot, while Smith, and freshmen Keith Jones and Roger Lemons will battle for the off guard spot.

Jones, from Phoenix Union High School, was Arizona's Prep Player of the Year in 1980 and DiBiasi is very high on him.

"Jones has a ton of talent," DiBiasi said. "Right now he is floating between first and second team."

Marty, a 6-foot-2 junior who was a Pac-10 leader in assists last season, will be called on to be the team quarterback at point guard.

"Marty has improved vastly, and is becoming one of the finer guards in the conference," DiBiasi said. "He, along with Welch and Ward will be our team leaders."

But while DiBiasi is optimistic about his team's chances for improvement, he realizes his team won't battle for league honors.

"It's a three team race between Oregon State, ASU and UCLA," DiBiasi said. "We should fall in the middle of the next seven teams. It all depends on if we stay healthy or not."

DiBiasi also thinks the injury factor will play an important role in deciding the conference champion.

"The team that wins the title will be the team that stays injury-free," DiBiasi said. "ASU is as good as anybody around, but if they lost (Sam) Williams or (Alton) Lister they could be in big trouble. Injuries will play an integral part in deciding the champion."

Next: A look at the Oregon Ducks.

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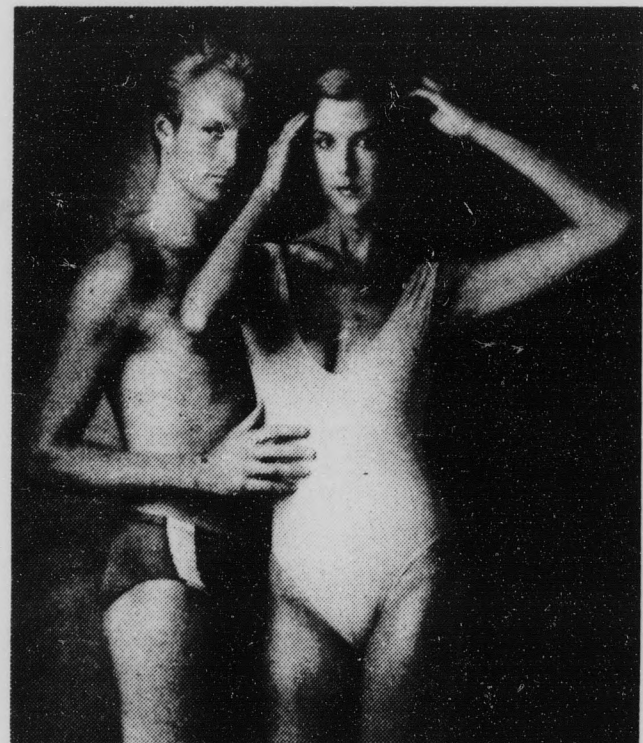
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'Sun Devil Sunrise' eclipsed; Bruins end team hibernation

By Charlie Diaz

In a word, it was a flop — f-l-o-p — flop. The pageantry, the parade, the Fallfest didn't matter. All the "Sun Devil Sunrise" Homecoming hoopla was as lost as a freshman experiencing walk-through registration.

The fireworks and all those past and present Sun Devils (too) in the stands, it turned out, didn't matter one bit. Prior to Saturday's Homecoming game with UCLA, ASU was 36-10-4 during Homecoming games and had won nine of the last 11.

So much for tradition.

The home that (Frank) Kush and various individuals built, Sun Devil Stadium, was wrecked by a UCLA football team that, after two straight weeks off, rolled inexorably to its seventh win in nine games, 23-14, over a Sun Devil team that was previously undefeated at home in five games.

At the half, the score was just 10-0, with the Bruins ahead. ASU had managed to run on the Bruins, who have a defense that the Warsaw Pact countries would have trouble moving on.

ASU had 107 yards on 26 attempts in the first half but, passing-wise, were as weak as watered down Coors Light. The Devils had one completion, one interception and seven yards passing.

"We were moving the ball well in the first half," Sun Devil quarterback Mike Pagel said, "so we figured we didn't have to throw."

By the end of the game, ASU had evened the stats up somewhat, except for the score.

UCLA built a 17-0 third quarter lead that stood until 5:51 of that period when Sun Devil fullback Gerald Riggs scored from 11 yards out. ASU's other touchdown came with two seconds left in the game on a Pagel to Ron Washington three-yard touchdown pass.

Washington, a senior flanker, was one of ASU's captains for the game. He caught one pass all night — the last Devil score.

"They (ASU) have a star running game," Bruin All-American free safety Kenny Easley said. "They run the ball very well."

"Our objective was to stop their running game and force them to pass the ball."

While the Bruins didn't exactly shut down the Devil ground game, they did face a better ASU passing attack in the second half.

Pagel threw the ball 29 times in the second half and finished 19 of 34 for 162 yards and one touchdown with one interception.

"Their quarterback had a real good game," Easley said. "ASU has probably one of the finest offensive lines we've played against."

"We couldn't get any pressure on the quarterback. It was incredible. Our linemen said, 'hey we just can't get to this guy.'"

"They weren't puttin' it in the end zone though. We came up with some great defensive plays."

A case in point was ASU's second possession of the first quarter. Noseguard Jim Jeffcoat recovered a Kevin Nelson fumble at the ASU 30. Behind the running game, the Devils advanced to the Bruin 36. UCLA's right corner back Jimmy Turner picked off Pagel's next pass.

Disaster averted by the Bruins.

"We moved the ball way down the field," Pagel said. "I don't know if it was us or them, we just had breakdowns."

ASU finishes its "Jive Five" and home schedule against Oregon's Fighting Ducks (quack) next Saturday. The Ducks are 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference. ASU, Oregon, USC, UCLA and Oregon State were ruled ineligible for the conference championship and post-season play by the Pac-10 for various and sundry transgressions.

ASU is 1-2 against its compatriots in ineligibility.

The Ducks are one of the two teams, UA being the other, that have beaten the Bruins.

And for the second time in three weeks ASU will be rebounding from a tough loss.

"You gotta look forward," Pagel said, "you can't look back."



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GET INVOLVED! Point Magazine, ASU's monthly student publication, is looking for experienced freelance writers and photographers. Interested? Call 965-1246 today!

GRAPHIC DESIGNER: Phoenix ad agency needs graphic design major with great portfolio to work part-time, 15-30 hours per week. 265-3608.

LIQUOR SALES clerk, 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in fine wines, no experience necessary. Store in good northeast Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: UIC, Box 52-A23, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PEOPLE FOR retail sales work and other projects. Should have experience in sales, office work, and bookkeeping. Auto needed. Call Frank M-F, 966-7189.

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shapes and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

WORK-STUDY POSITION, Center for Asian Studies, ASU. Typing 40-45 wpm. Contact Betty/Cynthia, 965-7184.

Lost/Found

LOST: VICINITY Social Sciences, black wallet, green checkbook. Return both with contents and keep the \$20. Please have a heart. Don Tompkins, 968-1728.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

STICK IT on your bumper! 1. Impeach Reagan. 2. Ronald F. Raygun! 3. Reagan — Fascist Gun in the West. 4. First Nixon... Now Ray Gun! Highest quality vinyl, water-and-ruke proof, 3"x12", 4-year guarantee. \$1.50 each, 4 for \$5.25, 10 for \$12.00, 25 for \$25. M/C, Visa, money orders, shipped immediately; personal checks, 4 weeks. Trader Rick, Dept. 111, Box 15684, Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

Motorcycles

MOPED, 1979 PUCH, 120 mpg, 30 mph, locks and chain included. Best offer. Call Jon, 965-8709.

1980 YAMAHA 400 special, excellent condition. Low miles. Must sell. \$1,500 or best offer. 966-7503.

1978 YAMAHA 500 SXE, black and gold, mag wheels, very good shape. \$1,250. 968-7192.

Personal

AUTO INSURANCE rates too high? Too many tickets? Suspended license? SR-22 required? Low monthly payments available. Ask Steve, 267-0799, Farmers.

CHERIE J. I'm coming to see you for Thanksgiving. I really do care. Now the whole world knows! Love, your New York Fantasy.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify, save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Transfer-in and newcomer information center. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

GAINED WEIGHT? Lose before holidays. Get Slendernow. Nationally accepted product, nutritious, doctor approved. Call 838-7062.

TEMPE TATTOOING Company. Custom work, your design or mine. Student discount. 1934 E. Apache Blvd.

Pets

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Must go this week or else. Please save them. Call 894-0021.

HELP!! NEED home or else. Young, friendly, playful, spayed female golden labrador mix. Phillip, 892-4195.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share condo. Private room, furnished, pool. \$160/month, utilities paid. 48th Street and Broadway, minutes from ASU. Call 966-9257.

FREE RENT, utilities, nice two bedroom apartment, vicinity 40th St., East Thomas Road. Heated pool, sauna, own bedroom in exchange for min. responsibility for disabled grad student. Call or leave message, 273-7775.

LANDLORDS! LET us rent your home or apartment for you. All applicants screened. A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

RELOCATING PROFESSIONAL: graduate student due to arrive from out-of-state needs place to stay while getting acquainted. Time period 2-3 weeks. Responsible, can share expenses. Would also like to hear from cordial, attractive women, age 23-28, to meet over coffee and possibly accompany me to local concerts, movies, plays, etc. Write Curt, 1109 N. Underhill, No. 1, Peoria, IL 61606.

Services

EFFECTIVE RESUMES, professionally planned, prepared and printed, get results! Don't limit the quality of yours. If you want a resume that opens doors, call Sam Freedman at 966-0578 for a free consultation.

LEARN TO FLY

I am offering this opportunity at rates you can afford. C-150, \$22.50/hour; IFR C-150, \$25.00/hour. Flight instruction \$13.00/hour. Take advantage of this outstanding opportunity by calling John at 832-9056. After 5:00 — 946-1598. 11/21

Services

CUSTOM PRINTED T-shirts for your club or organization. Call Bruce at 966-4407 evenings.

GOING OUT into the real world soon? Complete wardrobe planning and individual color analysis for women. Get it together for \$40. Call 830-9851 for appointment.

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Lowest priced beginners lessons in the U.S.! Ten flights \$25. Call Phoenix Flyers! 839-7561 (evenings between 6-8).

PART-TIME, MALE attendant, medic, LPN or nursing student. Day position, care of quadriplegic grad student. Prefer experienced with spinal injuries. Call or leave message, 273-7775.

RENTERS! CUT cost, we have several applicants wanting to share their home or apartment with the right person. A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

Transportation

COMING TO San Francisco soon? If you move my belongings from Tempe, it'll be a cheap trip. Jeanie, (415) 527-4283, 841-6500.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE TRAVEL consultation. Call Sundance Travel for the lowest air fares and budget tours, e.g., to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, etc. Please call 835-6888.

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ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

ACCURACY IN typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. General, scientific, medical, technical. Cyndy, 968-3627.

ACCURATE TYPING, 120 w.p.m. IBM Selectric II with corrective key. Lucy, 838-1977.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 839-1790.

QUALITY TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Transcription equipment. Reasonable rates. Cheryl, 892-5189.

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SALES/SERVICE/RENTALS

Q. What's a Schlotsky?
A. Wasn't he one of the seven dwarfs?

WRONG!

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Pick 'em

Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-Oregon game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. Oregon _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

COLLEGE			
☐ OHIO STATE	5	☐ Michigan	
☐ MICHIGAN ST.	10	☐ Iowa	
☐ NEBRASKA	6	☐ Oklahoma	
☐ WEST VIRGINIA	14	☐ Syracuse	
☐ Southern Cal	3	☐ UCLA	
☐ FLORIDA ST.	10	☐ Florida	
☐ BAYLOR	7	☐ Texas	
☐ WASHINGTON	9	☐ WASHINGTON ST.	
☐ Houston	3	☐ TEXAS TECH	
☐ PURDUE	11	☐ Indiana	
☐ NORTH CAROL.	21	☐ Duke	
☐ LSU	even	☐ Tulane	
☐ Arizona	15	☐ OREGON ST.	
☐ SMU	8	☐ Arkansas	
☐ TENNESSEE	14	☐ Kentucky	
PRO			
☐ PHILADELPHIA	10	☐ Oakland	
☐ Pittsburgh	5	☐ BUFFALO	
☐ DALLAS	14	☐ Washington	
☐ NEW ENGLAND	2	☐ Baltimore	

First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at **Chimi's**. Second prize is two free admissions and two complimentary drinks from **Cactus Country**. Third prize is a hot dog, french fries and a medium drink for two from **Red Hot Lovers**.

Name _____
Phone _____

Pick 'em Winners

This week's pick-em winner had three setbacks. C'mon you guys are fading fast. I know, I know, end of the semester blues, right?

Congrats go out to Greg Sawyer, the man of the week. Second spot is occupied by Steve Moon, who dropped four and was closer to the tiebreaker score than third-place David Jacobs, who also lost four.

Sawyer, enjoy your free meal for two at Chimi's, excluding drinks, of course. Moon, enjoy your night at Cactus Country with your escort and two complimentary drinks. Jacobs, enjoy your dog, fries and medium drink for two at Red Hot Lovers — you earned it, son.

Till next week, keep on pickin'.

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Thru December 24, 1980 with Student I.D. or this ad.

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Dinners

All dinners include salad & garlic bread.

Stuffed Shell	4.25
Eggplant Parmigiani	4.25
Baked Ziti	3.75
Lasagna	4.50
Spaghetti with sauce	3.00
Spaghetti & meatballs	3.75
Spaghetti & sausage	3.75
Manicotti	4.25

Vegetarians!!!

Ask about our
non-meat food items.

967-3073 ★ 606 S. Mill ★ 967-2941

NO CHECKS, PLEASE

HANDMADE NEW YORK PIZZA

	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	3.25	3.75	4.25
Mushroom	4.00	4.60	5.25
Pepperoni	4.00	4.60	5.25
Sausage	4.00	4.60	5.25
Hamburger	4.00	4.60	5.25
Ham	4.00	4.60	5.25
Black Olives	4.00	4.60	5.25
Green Peppers	4.00	4.60	5.25
Onions	4.00	4.60	5.25
Salami	4.00	4.60	5.25
Jalapenos	4.00	4.60	5.25
Anchovies	4.00	4.60	5.25
Tony's Special	6.50	7.50	8.50

*each additional choice 75 85 1.00

Sicilian Style — Double thick crust
*1.00 extra

Sub-- Sandwiches

Submarine	2.00
Meatball	2.50
Sausage	2.50
Roast beef	2.75
Pastrami	2.75
Ham & Cheese	2.75
Combo	2.75

Non-meat subs

Vegetarian	2.50
Eggplant	2.50
Cheese & mushroom	2.50

(ask for non meat sauce if you are vegetarian)

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Specialties of the house

Vegetarian Sicilian — fresh mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce.

3.50

Sicilian — mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, meatballs, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce.

3.50

Calzone — Ricotta cheese, mushrooms, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce.

3.50

Chef's Salad — lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, black olives, onions, ham & salami.

3.50

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