

ASASU executives erred, student court says

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Associated Students Supreme Court, in a unanimous decision Monday, found the ASASU Executive Committee guilty of illegally transferring and allocating funds.

ASASU Supreme Court Chief Justice Stuart Gerrich, stating the opinion of the court, said, "On June 2, 1982, the Executive Committee exceeded its authority (under the ASASU Constitution and Bylaws) when they transferred \$25,000 from funds remaining in all ASASU accounts to the ASASU Plant Fund.

"They again violated . . . the constitution and bylaws when they expended \$15,000 of this money (for office renovations) after the beginning of the 1982-83 fiscal year."

The transactions were made during the

summer when only the four executive branch members were active on the committee. The three senate representatives who serve on the committee during the school year had not been elected at the time the action was taken.

According to ASASU President Neil Giuliano, the transfer was made "in good faith" because the \$25,000 otherwise would have been placed in an emergency fund, which is used for investment purposes.

But the court said the Executive Committee violated the association's bylaws "by attempting to subvert" the transfer of unexpended funds into the Emergency Fund.

Kevin Witasick, a College of Law senator who filed the suit earlier this month, asked the court to order the Executive Committee to annul or rescind the contracts for capital

expenditures for which the \$15,000 was spent.

But Gerrich said the court did not have the authority to take this action because the contracts were an obligation of the University and not the Executive Committee.

However, the court ordered that the "part of the \$25,000 which remains unexpended" be transferred immediately to the Emergency Fund.

Earlier this semester, the senate voted to transfer the remaining funds into the Senate Contingency Fund, after \$14,200 was allocated for senator pay.

Giuliano vetoed the senate-pay bill, but his veto was overridden by the senate.

The bill is being reviewed by Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher.

"The bill has not been signed," Giuliano

said. "And I don't know what her (Asher's) decision will be.

"But the (ASASU Supreme Court) cannot legally force the senate to transfer the money to the Emergency Fund."

Giuliano said the court overlooked the fact that because the money was originally transferred to the ASASU Plant Fund — a University fund — it is not bound by the association's bylaws and constitution.

Giuliano said the committee's actions were "legal given all the circumstances and what the bylaws don't say."

But according to Witasick, the senate acted in the students' interest and "in accordance with the constitution all along. The people who are acting illegally are the executives."

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ASU officer firearms training allows 43 to retain handguns

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

Forty out of 43 ASU police officers passed the firearms training last Tuesday, leaving three to requalify within 15 days to maintain possession and use of their hand gun, according to an ASU police sergeant.

Sergeant Paul Lee said the officers must qualify at least once a year and if they do not qualify in the first session, a makeup shoot is offered in 15 days. If the officer fails to requalify at the make-up, the officer may lose his weapon.

Lee said firearms training is a required target practice for police officers conducted on a quarterly basis.

According to Officer Jim Klosterman, everyone who carries a weapon has to be certified through the Arizona Law Enforcement Officers Advisory Council.

"All police officers must be certified in the state and must meet the minimum requirements," Klosterman said.

Lee said the target practice is required for two reasons.

"Any person who carries a weapon should know the fundamentals of a weapon and how to shoot the weapon well," Lee said. "The second deals with vicarious liability. If they (the officers) have to go to court, they have to verify that they are a trained officer with the use of a firearm."

Lee said 3,000 bullets were used in the 60-round target practice at the Mesa police range. Each officer had to qualify with 240 total points out of 300, or with an 80 percent average.

Lee said the officers had a wide range of scores. "We had some qualifying in 290 and some qualifying just over the limit."

Each round is under a 10 second to one minute time limit, and the targets range from three to 25 yards away.

Lee said the police officers have the choice to use either a .38 special or a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

He said before each session, the officers are shown all the fundamentals on safety and gun use regardless of whether the officer is a rookie or a 23-year veteran.



Rainbow connection

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Heather Jacobs, political science freshman, isn't looking for a pot of gold, she's just heading back to class after her lunch

hour break. The rainbow is painted on the backside of the Newman Center across from campus on University Drive.

Fiesta Classics tickets available to students

Approximately 4,000 student tickets are on sale for the 16th annual Fiesta Classics Basketball Tournament to be held Dec. 3 and 4.

Students may purchase one ticket per ASU activity card for \$1.50 and one guest ticket for \$3.50, half the regular price, at the ASU box office in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Sun Devils will play the University of Connecticut this Friday night at 7 p.m. and the University of South Carolina will play the University of Utah at 9 p.m. The two winners will play Saturday at 9 p.m. after the two losing teams battle for third and fourth place at 7 p.m.

The Sun Devils have taken first place the last two years in a row, garnering a total of 11 first place trophies out of the past 15 Fiesta Classics Tournaments.

After the final game, five players will be selected from the four teams to comprise the All Tournament Team. In addition, a sixth player will be selected as the tournament's most valuable player.

Assault of pizza deliveryman sheds light on problem

By Michael Consol
Contributing writer

The assault of a 22 year-old pizza deliveryman on Thanksgiving morning has brought to light a problem that appears to be more prevalent than police reports indicate.

According to Tempe police, the deliveryman tried to deliver a pizza to an apartment in the 1100 block of East Lemon Street at about 1 a.m. He was walking away from an apartment after the residents told him they did not order a pizza when he was attacked from behind by a man who placed a 20-inch club in front of his neck.

The victim told police a second man hit him in the stomach, then after a brief struggle, he was able to escape.

According to Tempe Police Department Public Information Officer Gary Clapper, reports of pizza deliverymen being threatened or assaulted are rare. He said it has been over a year since he has heard of a similar case.

However, local pizzeria owners and deliverymen say the problem is more extensive than the police may be aware of.

Sandy Grimord, the owner of Long Island Pizza, said although it does not happen that often, her deliverymen are sometimes threatened or beaten up. As a result, she has refused delivery to some addresses or areas where they have had these problems.

"Apparently . . . they're drunk or on drugs or something and they try to fight with them (the deliverymen)," she said. "It's really been a problem and when they call in we refuse to deliver to them."

Grimord said the ASU Apartments on Terrace Avenue has been identified as a problem area.

"None of our guys want to deliver to the ASU apartments. They don't like to deliver there because different delivery guys have gotten beat up."

Despite the problems it has had with students in the ASU Apartments, Long Island still makes deliveries there.

Domino's Pizza deliveryman, Paul Valach, has been delivering pizza for only two weeks, but had a window broken

on his car during one delivery.

"I was running a pizza to a fraternity house and when I came back my window was broken. I have gotten in contact with the fraternity (Theta Delta Chi) . . . and they have since paid for the damage."

Valach said people often attempt to break into Domino cars for pizzas or may approach deliverymen and demand a free pizza. Valach added that one deliveryman was even threatened with being thrown off the eighth floor of the ASU Apartments.

But Mike Grossman, a one year employee of Godfather's Pizza said unlike deliverymen from Long Island and Domino's Pizza, they have not reported any assaults or threats while making deliveries.

"We really haven't had any problems. I've even delivered a few pizzas myself and I haven't had any problems," he said. We're always talking with our delivery people and they haven't mentioned any threats or anything like that."

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Reagan abandons idea of advancing tax cut date

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, facing stiff congressional opposition and fearful of losing next year's tax cut completely, abandoned any intention Tuesday of asking Congress to advance the effective date of the reduction from July to January.

Reagan told reporters after meeting with GOP congressional leaders that "we're not going to make a push" for moving up the scheduled tax cut. Instead, he said, he will concentrate on resisting any efforts to delay or even cancel the 10 percent tax rate reduction.

"We agreed that our most important objective for this final session is to protect the cuts that are already in place," Reagan said before departing for a five-day trip to Latin America.

Man wanted for questioning in Tylenol deaths arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A mechanic wanted for questioning in the Extra-Strength Tylenol poisoning deaths was arrested Tuesday in Los Angeles after he contacted FBI agents voluntarily, authorities said.

Kevin John Masterson, 35, walked into the FBI office in West Los Angeles on Monday afternoon and said he was willing to be interviewed about the Chicago-area poisonings, FBI spokesman John Hoos said.

Masterson was questioned, detained overnight, then turned over to Los Angeles police, who arrested him Tuesday at FBI headquarters on an outstanding warrant from Illinois on an unrelated matter, Hoos said.

Authorities who searched Masterson's rooms in Chicago in October found two Tylenol capsules and two bottles labeled poison.

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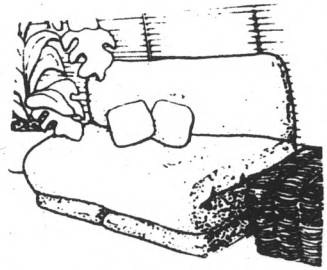
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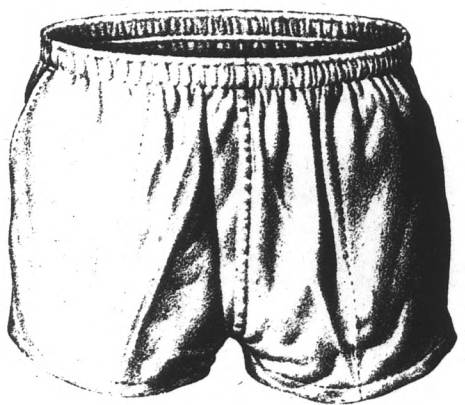
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Pill sales fail to meet center's expectations

By Jomarie Leone
Staff writer

The ASU Student Health Service has been dispensing birth control pill prescriptions for two months, but the number of students taking advantage of the new service is not what the health center expected.

Nan Gear, health educator for the Student Health Service, said the number of women using Extended Gynecological Services has not increased drastically since the University decided to dispense the pill.

"We expected them (students) to stand in line around the block," she said. "But they didn't."

But Gear said the program is progressing, however, word of mouth may be slow in reaching the almost 20,000 female students on campus.

"The program is alive and well and growing," she said.

Students who wish to have their birth control prescriptions filled at the health center must get their examinations and yearly care there, Gear said.

This requirement may be one reason for the slow increase in patients, she said.

If a student has a yearly prescription from a private physician or family planning clinic, she would probably wait until her prescription expired before seeking health center care, Gear said.

"If we didn't require that a student have her examination here (Student Health Services), we would be nothing more than a pill dispenser," Gear said. "We won't do that."

Monty Roth, Student Health Service director, said for \$19, ASU provides one year of lab services and clinical visits, as well as a class on the risks and effectiveness of various methods of birth control.

Roth said the cost of a monthly prescription is \$4 — a price comparable to prescription prices at Planned Parenthood.

He said the health center currently dispenses the four most common types of birth control pills.

"If someone has a special need, or takes the pill for reasons other than birth control, they may need to have their prescription filled elsewhere," Roth said.

Local commercial pharmacists charge about \$7 to \$10 for a monthly prescription, depending on the type of pill prescribed.

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Bibliography:

- Dr. Lilienthal was born in New York. He is a graduate of Cornell University and continued his studies at Columbia Law School and the American University.
- Dr. Lilienthal is the author of many books like: "What Price Israel?", "There Goes the Middle East," "The Other Side of the Coin" and "The Zionist Connection."
- Dr. Lilienthal worked at the State Department and was a consultant to the U.S. delegation at the 1945 San Francisco Conference of the U.N.
- Dr. Lilienthal visited and lectured in 41 states and 11 countries. He exchanged views with U.S. presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Nixon.

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Supreme Court rules death penalty just, but appeals continue

Scott Gibson

Opinion Editor



On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the constitutionality of the Arizona death penalty. The court, without comment, left the state's death penalty intact.

Ironically, however, the court's action will not speed up the execution of the 30 inmates involved in the appeal.

The inmates affected by the decision will have 25 days to file motions for rehearings of their sentences, and they can also file appeals in federal courts about the "personal issues" of their trials. In all, the appeals process could last as long as four years and could eventually be decided by the Supreme Court.

Once again, justice will be put on hold while society aims to protect the "rights" of convicted criminals.

A spokesman for the Arizona Civil Liberties Union said he was disappointed, but the

court to "conjure up a phantom constitutional issue," as an assistant attorney general for the state described it.

Fortunately, the court did not.

In arguing against the death penalty, many people claim that society does not have the right to execute one of its members. Human life is so precious, they claim, that we cannot take it away from anyone.

Their argument, however, ignores the fact that those who are sentenced to die have shown a total disregard for human life. Their brutal actions have shown that they do not care for anyone other than themselves, and are unable to exist with others.

Obviously an execution is not a pretty thing, but then neither is the act that sent the person to the gas chamber.

The court has decided that Arizona's death penalty, as written from 1973 to 1979, is constitutional. The state Supreme Court acted correctly when it eliminated provisions which limit the use of mitigating circumstances by the sentencing court.

Mitigating circumstances are those factors which would suggest life imprisonment instead of death as an appropriate penalty.

Although the court has made its decision

'Obviously an execution is not a pretty thing, but then neither is the act that sent the person to the gas chamber.'

ruling didn't surprise him. "The important thing is that it certainly doesn't mean that anyone is going to be executed right away," he said.

Unfortunately, the 30 men affected by the ruling deserve to be executed, the sooner the better.

The death penalty has been continually modified so that only those persons convicted of the most heinous crimes can be executed. Since death is a very permanent sentence, the laws must be written this way. Still, we fail to give the small minority of brutal murderers the penalty they have earned. Society tolerates these people, no matter how disgusting their crimes.

For example, John Henry Knapp, the man for whom the suit was filed, was convicted for the 1973 murders of his two daughters. The girls died when their father torched their mobile home.

Knapp's attorney, however, petitioned the

on this matter, it may end up ruling on the cases again. Undoubtedly each of them will be appealed on an individual basis. In a day when the courts are already overflowing with cases, these men will clog up the courts with matters which have already been decided.

The "defenders" of these warped men will continue to harass the courts with their unfounded claims.

Perhaps the assistant attorney general assigned to the case described it best. "In repeated hearings and rehearings, every one of the petitioner's claims has been rejected by the Arizona Supreme Court, the federal District Court and the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals," he said.

"Those claims have no more validity now than they did when presented to each of the other tribunals."

Nor will they be more valid when they are resurrected again.

opinion

Delay of justice is injustice.

—Landor

state
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letters

Economy needs fair shake

Editor:

In the Wednesday, Nov. 24, issue of the *State Press*, Rob Johnson's guest editorial criticizes the United States for lagging in technological advancement, and this, he predicts, will lead to a failure of the American economy.

The article states that there has been lack of investment into "progressive" industries in the United States, and then goes on to state that which "progressive" industries will help the faltering economy are unknown. Surely, if investors knew which new industries would become large and successful they would invest in them.

The fact that the U.S. government is borrowing exorbitant sums of money to cover budget deficits will reduce considerably the amount of capital available for investment. This, along with the high interest rates it causes, makes risky ventures with poten-

tial, improbable.

Another factor that affects the United States' ability to build strong new industries is unfair foreign competition. American companies pay taxes so as to defend not only the United States, but Japan and Western Europe as well. At the same time, foreign companies enjoy reduced taxation. So when a new American industry is started, as with the computer industry of today, foreign companies have a clear advantage and will drive overtaxed and undercapitalized U.S. firms out of business.

Rob Johnson says that the United States' economy must re-gear, what he fails to mention is that it needs to be given a fair opportunity to do so.

Cary Schnitzer
Sophomore
Microbiology

Fraternity repair bills 'fair'

Editor:

In your Nov. 24, 1982, issue of the *State Press*, an article titled "ASU Overcharging for Fraternity Repair Work" appeared. It seemed to display a great many accusations directed at the Physical Plant maintenance staff, yet none were proven. In fact, one fraternity member, Mr. Ray Burnell, disputed all of the accusations when he stated "when we want something fixed, we get it fixed right away and it hasn't cost all that much."

I feel that the title of the article is a great injustice to the fine group of skilled and concerned craftspeople working in the Physical Plant Department. We do not overcharge the fraternities, or any other customer for that matter. We have consistently provided excellent service in the past at a fair and reasonable cost, and we will strive to do so

in the future. We welcome customer comments concerning the improvement of our service.

Mr. Murphy's estimate of maintenance costs is ridiculous. To set the record straight, Physical Plant performed 58 work requests for Sigma Chi Fraternity during the period July 1, 1981, through June 30, 1982, at a total cost of \$3,463.36, rather than \$40,000 as Mr. Murphy stated.

If Mr. Murphy has any specific complaints, I would be happy to assist him in the resolution of these matters; otherwise, he should not be so anxious to complain about matters which on the surface appear to be simply "sour grapes."

Jennus L. Burton
Business Manager
Physical Plant Department

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'Would-be terrorists' asked to halt violence

Editor:

On Wednesday evening, November 24th, some would-be terrorists painted "Death to the PLO" and a swastika on a house at 1034 W. Elna Rae in Tempe. They also stuffed a newspaper in the gas tank of a car parked in front of this house and set the newspaper on fire in an apparent effort to torch the car. Fortunately, the newspaper went out before the gas tank caught fire and exploded.

This act was undoubtedly directed at me because I serve as faculty advisor for the General Union of Palestinian Students at ASU and in that the ASU Directory lists this as my home address. This is to inform those responsible that I have not lived at this address for over three years. In essence, they got the wrong house and the wrong car, and in the process have caused considerable concern and anxiety to the residents of this quiet Tempe neighborhood. Hopefully, the people of this neighborhood will receive no further harassment from this group. Also, let us hope the individuals responsible will discontinue such activity in that it is both dangerous and counterproductive.

Ray Henkel
Geography

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Bedroom humor flops for 'The Missionary'

By Phil Roth
City editor

It takes more than a minister to save "The Missionary." The movie is produced by Handmade Films — former Monty Python folks. And the Monty Python-type of British humor is injected throughout the picture. Thankfully.

It sometimes makes one forget about the film's weak plot. "The Missionary" is the story of the Rev. Charles Fortescue (Michael Palin). The Bishop of London tells the minister that his assignment is to save the souls of "fallen women" — better known as prostitutes.

But Fortescue discovers that he must find money with which to operate the mission for fallen women.

So he requests funds from the wealthy Lady Ames. She says "yes," but not without a hitch. She wants to have Fortescue as her lover and bed partner. Being a man of the cloth, dedicated to getting his mission started, Fortescue does what he must.

The most humorous character in the film is Lady Ames' butler, Slatterthwaite. We meet him when Fortescue arrives at the Ames' mansion. The forgetful Slatterthwaite leads the minister through the entire house in a fruitless search for Lady Ames, only to end up in closets, wine cellars and the backyard.

Fortescue finally sets up his mission for the women, but he cannot seem to get any "customers." He solves that problem the same way he solved the money problem. The fallen women are so astounded that this man of the cloth would accompany them to bed, that they stay at his mission.

The bed scenes in "The Missionary" are not sexually explicit at all. They are more implied.

The problem with "The Missionary" is that one is never quite sure what type of movie it is. I first thought it was a drama with some comedy thrown in. But the flick is billed as a comedy and a comedy is usually wall-to-wall laughs. This one had some humor, but it came too seldom.



Mission improbable ... (from left) Maggie Smith, Michael Palin and Michael Hordern ham it up in "The Missionary".

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★ COREC INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Jan. 13-27	Feb. 2
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 27
Tennis Doubles	Jan. 31-Feb. 10	Feb. 18-20
Sports Festival	March 21-April 7	April 15 & 16
Volleyball Mixed		
Doubles	April 11-21	April 22-23
Track Relays	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED:



Good student officials are needed for intramural basketball in the Spring Semester. Please attend the first basketball officials meeting on Monday, December 6 at 3:30 in P.E. West 105, if you want to be a basketball official.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 13-20	Jan. 31
Bowling	Jan. 13-20	Jan. 28-30
		Feb. 5 & 6
H-O-R-S-E	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 5
Freethrow	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 8
One-on-One	Jan. 31-Feb. 10	Feb. 12
Tennis Singles	Feb. 7-17	Feb. 25-27
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 7-24	March 4-6
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 21
Golf	March 21-31	Class A: April 9
		Class B: April 17
2-Man Volleyball	April 11-21	April 23 & 24
Track & Field	April 4-14	April 25 & 27

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 13-20	Jan. 31
Pool	Jan. 13-27	Jan. 29
H-O-R-S-E		
Tourney	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 5
Freethrow	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 8
Bowling	Jan. 24-Feb. 3	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 7-17	Feb. 25-27
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 7-24	March 4-6
Softball	Feb. 22-March 3	March 21
Golf	March 21-31	April 9
2-Woman		
Volleyball	April 11-21	April 23 & 24
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Aren't You Hungry?



'The Chosen' pulls strings to create delightful movie

By Constance Brown
Scenes Writer

If you have ever experienced unrequited love, the agony of love lost, the pain of death, or friendship so strong you feel as though you share a soul with that other person, then "The Chosen" is a film you shouldn't miss.

It tugs at every heartstring, not with overblown sentimentality, but with a simple portrayal of real emotions in real-life situations.

The film is set in New York during the 1940s. It traces the development of two relationships: one between a liberal Jewish boy, Reuven Malter (Barry Miller) and a Hasidic Jew, Daniel Saunders (Robby Benson), and the other between Daniel and his rabbi father Reb Saunders (Rod Steiger).

The two boys are brought together when, during a softball game, Daniel "accidentally" bounces a line drive off of Reuven's eye. Daniel tries to make amends by offering to help Reuven with his studies until his eye heals. Intrigued by this strange, brilliant boy with long curls at his temples, Reuven accepts his tutelage. Before long the two opposites become best friends.

Daniel's ultra-Hasidic father can only resign himself to their friendship. Not only is Reuven not Hasidic, his father (Maximilian Schell) is a college professor who writes critical works on the Torah (the Jewish Holy Word).

The rabbi, intent on having his son follow

in his footsteps, fears Reuven's liberal influence. Despite his anxiety, however, he allows the two to see each other, realizing that Daniel should have a friend.

The relationship between Daniel and his father is very complex. Next to God, it is his father whom Daniel adores most. He obeys the rabbi in all things, even when, at one point, it costs him his friendship with Reuven. For his part, Rabbi Saunders repays his son's devotion by never speaking to him. But the wise old man has his reasons. His silence belies the great love he has for Daniel.

What is so refreshing about "The Chosen" is that it is as unpredictable as life itself. Sentiments, situations, and interpersonal relations are treated exactly as they occur in reality — sometimes complex, sometimes inexplicable, and always unexpected.

While involving us in a reality we can relate to, the film also introduces us to one completely different reality. For the gentiles among us, ignorant of things Jewish, "The Chosen" is a delightful educational experience. We are given a glimpse of the worship experience of the Hasidic Jewish, and allowed to share in the exuberance of a Jewish wedding and shown the traditions and values cherished in Hasidic households.

"The Chosen" is a moving, thought-provoking film — one which combines the talents of a great cast with those of director Jeremy Paul Kagan, to produce what has to be one of the finest movies of 1982.

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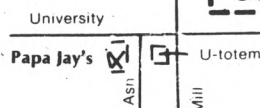
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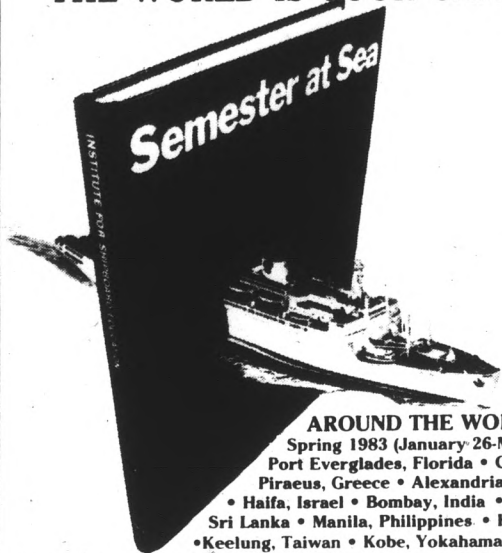
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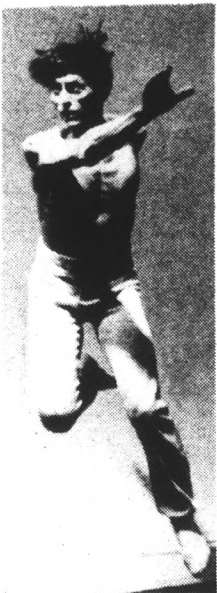
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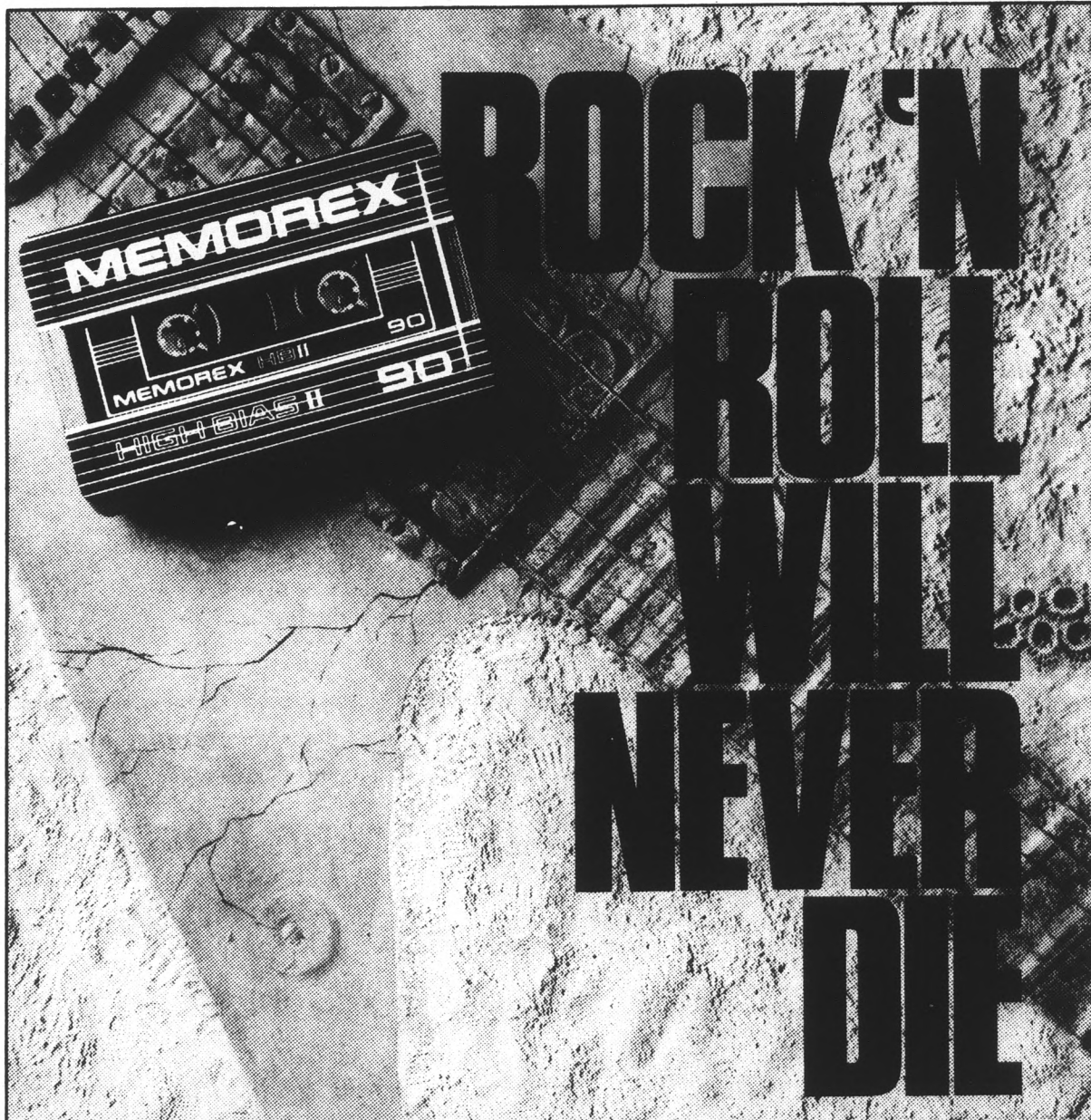
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Tamburo says loss not costly to ASU coffers

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Despite the Sun Devil football team being knocked out of the green-coated Rose Bowl, Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said Tuesday that his department "will not lose anything" monetarily.

"Sure, we'd have loved to have been in the Rose Bowl, what with all the notoriety," he said. "But, in terms of money, we're not losing a thing by going to the Fiesta Bowl."

"In fact, everyone in the conference will get the same amount (of Rose Bowl money)."

The Rose Bowl will pay out nearly \$2.9 million to both Michigan and UCLA, while the Fiesta coffers will dish out \$875,000 each to ASU and Oklahoma.

Pacific 10 Conference guidelines state, however, that monies from any bowl games — after expenses — are to be divided equally among its 10 teams.

The teams pay their expenses out of the money received.

Last year, according to Tamburo, ASU garnered nearly \$270,000 in bowl monies, despite being ineligible for post-season play. Of that total, he said they took \$230,000 from the Rose (Washington participated), \$32,000 from the Fiesta (USC), \$5-6,000 from the Bluebonnet (UCLA) and nothing from the Holiday Bowl (Washington State).

"Washington State actually spent \$5,000 more than they received, for expenses," Tamburo said. "So we didn't receive anything from that."

Karen Churchard, assistant to Fiesta Bowl director Bruce



Dick Tamburo

Skinner, said USC and Penn State — last year's participants — probably spent "around \$200,000 each."

"It had to cost at least that," she said. "With airfare and hotel accommodations for a traveling party of around 125, it would have to cost quite a bit for expenses."

She admitted that ASU's expenses shouldn't be that high because they won't have to pay for air travel.

This year, Tamburo said he expects to gain in the range of \$250,000 from the Rose and "in the mid-30's (thousands)" from the Fiesta.

He does not foresee receiving any money from the Aloha Bowl, though Washington has been invited.

"There isn't going to be any network television coverage of the game (played in Hawaii)," Tamburo said. "That's where the big money comes from."

"I'd be surprised if any money is generated from the bowl, with all the expenses which will be incurred."

The split of bowl money between Pac-10 schools is considerably different than that of the monies received in televised regular-season games.

In those games, the team receives a hefty percentage ("either 40 or 60 percent," Tamburo said) off the top before the 10-way split.

"We may lose some alumni money from not going to the Rose Bowl, but when a school goes to any bowl game, the give-back to the university is always big," Tamburo said. "That's why we're very pleased to be invited to the Fiesta Bowl."

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Hinton expects banner year



Donnie Hinton

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The dream of every collegiate gymnast is to perform in the Olympics, right?

Wrong.

One of ASU's leading gymnasts has no intention of performing in the Olympics. Donnie Hinton said that his only goal is to do well this year.

"An old injury keeps plaguing me," Hinton said. "Besides, you have to be an all-arounder to be in the Olympics, and right now I am only performing in two events."

Hinton's two events are enough: He specializes in the floor exercise and holds his own in the pommel horse. He earned scores of 9.65 and 9.55, respectively, last week in an exhibition match

continued page 12

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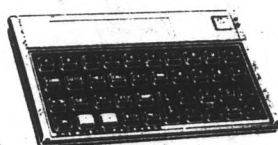
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Banner

continued from page 10

against a college team from Mexico.

"My goal is to be an All-American in two events," Hinton said, "and especially the floor exercise."

But before Hinton thinks about his individual goals, he tries to emphasize the team's goals.

"The most important thing is for our team to make the national finals," he said. "We try to create some team unity, rather than separate individuals."

"My main responsibility, as team captain, is to try and set a good example during the year. You can really feel it when you have 10 of your own guys pulling for you."

Another reason that Hinton has no hopes of performing in the Olympics is the intense training involved. He said that a gymnast must train all 12 months of the year.

"I don't know how some guys do it," Hinton said. "Besides training and class work, most have to hold down part-time jobs."

"It has been five hard years training for me. I don't think I could keep it up until '84."

Even though he will not perform in the Olympics, Hinton will be leading the team this year. This year's squad is deep with experienced talent. The Devils'

first team is composed mostly of seniors.

"This is our best year," Hinton said. "We have more talent and depth than I have ever seen. Our second team would be as good as most of the other teams in the country."

Hinton is also pleased with his decision to attend ASU.

"We have the best gymnastics program in the country," he said. "We have the best coaches, the best facilities and the support of the Sun Devil Club."

The Sun Devil Club is an organization that raises funds for both ASU gym-

nastics teams. The club has sent the teams abroad to Europe and financed additions to their training room.

Hinton first got started in gymnastics at an early age. When he was 8-years-old, he joined a private boys club that had a gymnastics program.

"(Gymnastics) always excited me," Hinton said. "When I was young, I liked to do flips, and since I was small then, it was natural for me to be interested."

Now, Hinton says, it's only natural that he's interested in making this season the team's best.

Wrestlers to take on Minnesota

Despite all their bumps and bruises, the ASU wrestling team will open their season at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the University Activity Center against the Minnesota Gophers.

The Devils face four of the best wrestling programs in the country in the next three days.

In addition to Minnesota, the Devils will tangle with Oklahoma State Thursday and face Oklahoma and Oregon State over the weekend in the Caesar's Palace Invitational. Oregon State will compete with ASU and Oregon for the Pacific 10 Conference title.

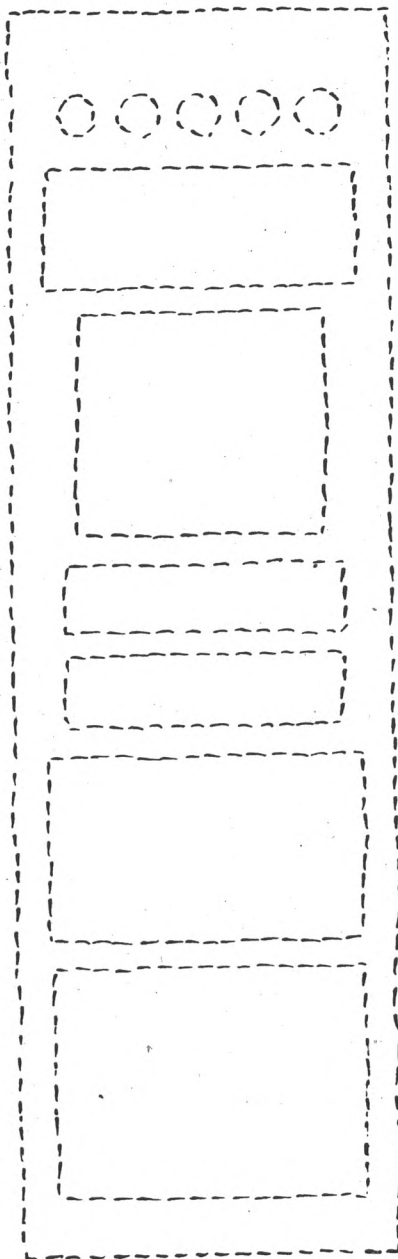
Oklahoma finished third in the NCAA National Tournament last year. Oklahoma State finished fourth. Minnesota finished the season as the No. 16 team in the country.

ASU will head into the match with injuries to three key grapplers. Chris Bodine (ankle) and Fred Waggoner (ankle) could miss action tonight. Heavyweight Mike Severn (shoulder) will miss at least a month.

Thursday's match against Oklahoma State will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. West building.

Bad News.

Someone more lucky and probably less deserving than you won the Black Tower Entertainment Center. We won't risk making anyone gnash their teeth by showing it again, but it was really death-defying... An Optonica "Black Magic" sound system, wineglasses, mini-fridge, and five black bottles of an outstanding white wine shipped here across the sparkling blue sea, and - well, why not ease up and read the good news...



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Kentucky takes over top spot

Kentucky replaced Virginia as the No. 1 team in the State Press college basketball poll this week.

Virginia dropped to the No. 2 spot, after defeating Virginia Commonwealth over the weekend, 69-63.

The Cavaliers were followed by Big East powers Villanova and Georgetown. Houston, coming off a 104-63 blowout of the U of A moved to No. 5.

Memphis State, Louisville, Missouri, Indiana and Pacific 10 Conference favorite UCLA round out the top 10.

The Bruins, who face DePaul and Notre Dame this week, slipped past Brigham Young in their first game of the season.

North Carolina, who dropped its first two games to St. John's and Missouri, dropped to No. 12.

1. Kentucky
2. Virginia
3. Villanova
4. Georgetown
5. Houston
6. Memphis St.
7. Louisville
8. Missouri
9. Indiana
10. UCLA
11. St. John's
12. North Carolina
13. Iowa
14. Alabama
15. Tennessee
16. N.C. State
17. Nevada-Las Vegas
18. Oklahoma
19. West Virginia
20. Oregon State