

Math 'hotline' answers questions confounding students, Valley callers

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The mathematics department has instituted a hotline to assist ASU students, as well as the community, with difficulties in math.

The hotline, which began Monday, was established to handle the large number of inquiries the department receives every year regarding mathematical problems.

According to Cindy Ryan, administrative assistant in the mathematics department, many callers are students, but the majority are people not associated with the University.

She said a wide variety of questions have been received from people outside the University. Ryan said they received a call from a person wanting to figure out the number of tiles needed to retiling his roof and one from the KOOL news station asking for the odds of winning in the Arizona lottery.

"We get calls from businessmen in the Valley as well as from parents trying to help their kids with homework," said Joaquin Bustoz, mathematics department chairman. "We think it's important to impress people in the community with our willingness to help and our expertise. It makes the University look good."

Before the hotline was established, the secretary would ask the nearest "warm body" in the office to answer the question, Bustoz said. It was felt the hotline was needed to take pressure off of the secretaries.

Now, when someone calls, he gets a recording asking him to leave his name, number and the general nature of the question. Don Stewart, faculty adviser in charge of the hotline, takes the messages to various department members, who then contact the caller with the requested information.

The questions should be those that can easily be handled over the phone, "not the types of questions encountered in advanced engineering courses," Stewart said.

Ryan said the idea of a hotline was conceived about 2 years ago, but it took time to get the phone line and purchase approval for the answering machine.

As of Wednesday afternoon, the department had not received any calls. However, Bustoz said the hotline will be maintained even if response is low. Students seeking help should call 965-MATH (6284).

thursday

December 2, 1982

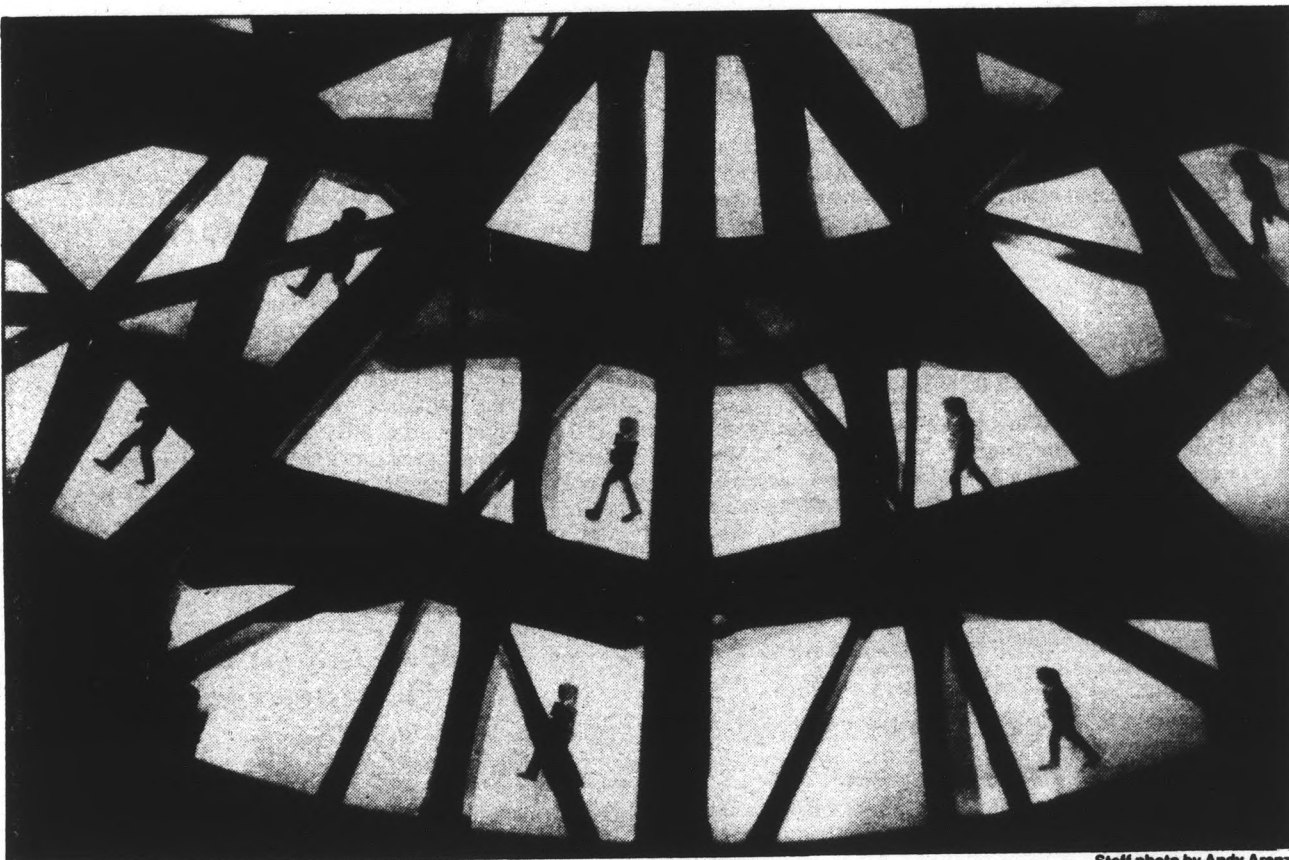
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Skywalker

Late night cramming may produce a case of visual effects for the study-weary student, especially when law books are concerned. However, this student's multi-image wasn't brought

on by a heavy dose of legal matters, but by the reflective ceiling panels in the lobby of Armstrong Hall. The glass panels are part of a sky dome in the ASU Law College.

Money talk

Seminars may paint clearer picture of Financial Aid Office

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

It happens every semester.

The Financial Aid Office is bombarded with students who have questions about filing for and obtaining financial assistance.

However, in an effort to alleviate some of the problems that the Financial Aid Office and students incur every year, Associated Students Campus Affairs is planning to conduct financial aid seminars starting next semester.

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Wanda Jones, who initiated the seminars in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office, said she decided to conduct the workshops because of the large number of students who come to ASASU each semester with complaints about finan-

cial aid.

"No one knows what's going on in financial aid. So the more information we get out the better," Jones said.

"We also want to foster a better view of the Financial Aid Office in the eyes of the students," she said.

In order to register for the seminars, students must fill out a form in Fridays' State Press or at the ASASU Campus Affairs' table on Cady Mall.

The form includes questions about what time is convenient and what topics are of interest to the registering student.

Jones said the workshops will be scheduled after the student responses are evaluated.

"Hopefully students will turn them in," she said. "We can't do any planning until

we have the information back.

"We'll have them (workshops) if we just get 20 to 30 people."

However, Jones said if the response is less than 10 people, she may have to direct these students to individual financial aid personnel.

The financial aid workshops will offer information on topics such as eligibility rules and regulations, how to make a complaint or appeal, and scholarships and grants.

Jones said the most common questions students have are how and what forms to fill out and when they need to be completed.

Representatives from the Financial Aid Office will be attending the workshops to answer any questions from

students, she said.

Paul Barberini, financial aid director, said, "My intentions in trying to cooperate with the Associated Students is just to inform students."

"The business of financial aid is so complex... that unless you make it your business, it's impossible to understand," Barberini said.

"I'm just happy to make students aware of the best way to go about applying," he said.

Registration forms for the workshops may be turned into the ASASU Students office, Room 208-J of the Memorial Union, until Dec. 10.

Jones said registrants will be mailed detailed information about seminars at the beginning of next semester.

University allocates \$25,000 for graduate student research

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has awarded \$25,000 to the University research department to be given as grants to students needing financial aid for graduate research.

"The funds were allocated last summer by President Nelson," said Harold Hunnicutt, assistant vice president for research. "At that time, he assured the (Research) Council that the funds would be available."

Jane Kreighbaum, member of the Graduate Student Association, said the money will be used to aid in the completion of graduate study by both masters and doctoral students.

"It's primarily, but not exclusively, for

doctoral students," she said. "Masters students can also apply, but we want them to understand that they will be competing with doctoral candidates."

the money is set aside for him and is given to him as he needs it," she said.

The student must submit a proposal to the Research Council indicating the

until February 1. Kreighbaum said the council is expected to decide which students will receive the grants within three weeks of that deadline.

For judging purposes, the proposals will be categorized into three groups.

"We will group the proposals into either Humanities, Social Sciences or Natural Sciences," she said. "But we won't necessarily award the same number of grants in each category."

The judging will be done by the council, which is comprised of faculty and student members, Kreighbaum said.

Kreighbaum and Hunnicutt both said they were uncertain whether funds would be available in future years.

The success of those who are awarded grants this year may decide the fate of the program, Hunnicutt said.

'The success of those who are awarded grants this year may decide the fate of the program.'

Kreighbaum said the individual grants will range from \$200 to \$2,000, depending on each student's needs. However, she said the student will not receive the grant money all at one time.

"Once the student has been selected,

amount of money that will be needed and explaining the research that will be done.

Kreighbaum said students will be selected based on the merit of their proposals.

Students may submit their proposals

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Kennedy bows out of '84 White House race

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday he won't seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination even though he believes it was his to claim. With his children alongside, he cited "overriding" obligations to them for the decision to dismantle a budding campaign.

"I don't think there's any mystery I would like to be president," he said. "Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I would have made a different announcement today."

Kennedy's announcement was a political bombshell in Washington, even though it was known his family was leaning hard against a 1984 campaign. Kennedy met with the clan over Thanksgiving, and "they all support my decision, I think."

New Mexican president vows economic austerity program

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Vowing not to "allow our homeland to crumble through our fingers," Miguel de la Madrid became president of Mexico on Wednesday and announced a 10-point program to combat a deepening recession and widespread official corruption.

De La Madrid, a 47-year-old economist, took the ceremonial red, white and green sash of office from outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo during a ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives.

Parents urged to eye safety in buying Yule toys

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the holiday buying season in full swing, the Consumer Product Safety Commission advised parents Wednesday to consider safety first in purchasing toys for their children.

As many as 130,000 children are injured each year in accidents associated with toys, said agency chairwoman Nancy Harvey Steorts.

Reagan agrees to loan Brazil \$1.2 billion

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - President Reagan conferred with Brazil's chief executive Wednesday about the country's troubled economy, and agreed to provide an emergency \$1.2 billion loan to help it pay urgent foreign bills until longer term financing is arranged.

The U.S. loan is intended to permit Brazil to continue buying foreign goods until it negotiates a \$5-billion to \$6-billion loan from the International Monetary Fund in exchange for belt-tightening measures to stabilize its economy.

Along with Mexico and Argentina, Brazil is among the Third World's most heavily indebted nations.

Starch blockers don't aid weight loss, study finds

BOSTON (AP) - Starch blockers, the fad diet pills banned by federal regulators, fail to live up to claims that they enable people to eat starchy food and lose weight too, a study concludes.

Researchers found that the pills do nothing to keep dieters from absorbing the calories in the food they eat.

At the height of the pills' popularity earlier this year, Americans were taking more than 1 million a day, enticed by the notion that they could eat potatoes and pasta and still lose flab.

According to their backers, the pills block the digestion and absorption of starch. But the study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, says the idea was too good to be true - and was not.

Phelps Dodge smelters may close permanently

PHOENIX (AP) - Unless Congress relaxes the Clean Air Act, two Phelps Dodge Corp. smelters and 750 jobs in Arizona may be lost permanently, says Arthur H. Kinnsberg, a senior vice president of the firm.

Failure to enact two pending amendments "could result in the closure of as many as five smelters in the U.S., including those Phelps Dodge smelters at Ajo and Douglas, with a corresponding loss of jobs - about 150 at Ajo and up to 600 at Douglas," Kinnsberg told employees in a company publication distributed this week.

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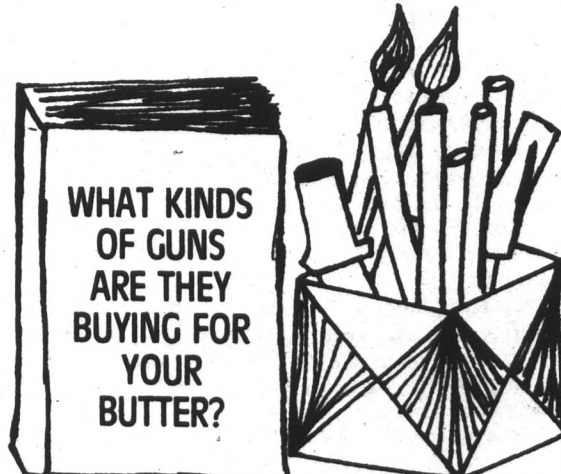
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Retiring law prof plans lectures, travel

By Lori Rozema
Contributing writer

Law professor Willard Pedrick, who was the first dean of the College of Law, is retiring from full-time teaching; but, he may be busier than when he was shuffling a full load.

Pedrick is planning to teach part-time at Pepperdine University in California next fall, and eventually go to the University of Melbourne in Australia. He will also continue to teach here on a part-time basis.

"I say, 'I have courses, will travel,'" he said. "I expect I will have the opportunity to visit other schools."

"My father was a traveling salesman, so I think it's in my blood."

Pedrick will also continue serving occasionally as a labor arbitrator and lecturer. The subjects of his lectures are state planning and "tort-law developments," which deal with personal injury and accident suits.

"One project I seem to be destined to work on for some time is the matter of trying to secure improvements in the lower court system, that is the city court and the justice of the peace, of Arizona. Right now I am working on the draft of a bill for these improvements," he said.

Pedrick became the College of Law's first dean in 1966. The first students came in 1967.

"For the first year I had the ideal deanship. No students, faculty or alumni," he said.

"I was dean for exactly nine and a half years, but I take poetic license and round it up to 10. In the law-school world the average turn at deanship is five years, so I was in there for a long time. I felt the school needed continuity at the time."

Pedrick said his decision to retire a little early was because he believes in "the virtue of change."

"Administration is interesting and challenging at the beginning and a bore at the end," he said. "I believe any institution turning over management from time to time is a good idea. There is nothing like new blood."

Pedrick said when the school first began, it was picketed by disappointed applicants, and implicated in several lawsuits.

He added that when the school was first dedicated in March 1968, the procession was led by then Chief Justice Earl Warren — a procession Pedrick claims was "the longest academic procession that has been seen, at least in this country."

"During the somewhat turbulent 1960's, we established a reputation as a place where speakers of differing, and sometimes unconventional viewpoints could be heard," he said. "We had speakers from the Black Panthers and The

League for Decency in Literature."

One of Pedrick's associates, Dennis Karjala, said the loss will leave a big hole in the law school.

"He is a first-rate scholar, and great teacher. He has the ability to find compromise solutions to internal problems," he said. "His wisdom will be available to us — we're grateful for that."

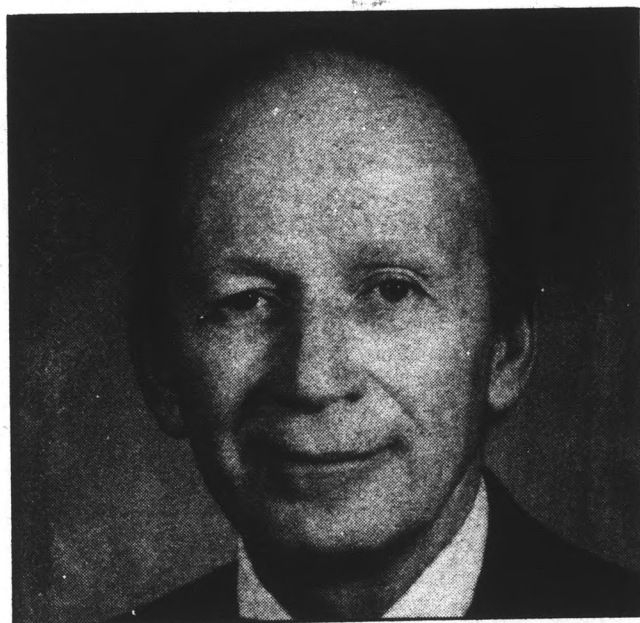
Milton Schroeder, another colleague, said Pedrick's leaving will be a loss because "the school has been a reflection of his enthusiasm."

Before coming to ASU, Pedrick taught at the University of Cincinnati, Cornell University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Iowa and Northwestern University. In addition, he served in government legal service for a short time.

Several of Pedrick's students recalled some impressions that the dean had made on them over the years.

Julie Lemmon said he was "very entertaining," while fellow law student Bill Richardson said students felt their educational needs were fully met after taking one of Pedrick's classes.

"He's the kind of teacher everyone is glad they took — after they took him," Richardson said.



Willard Pedrick

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—Thackeray

opinion

Teddy

Kennedy faces reality and hangs up his hat

Yesterday Sen. Edward Kennedy officially removed himself from consideration for the 1984 race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Along with Teddy's somewhat unexpected announcement has come a good deal of speculation; pundits are speculating as to the reasons behind his decision while other liberal Democrats have taken to dreaming of their own presidential chances now that the Grand Pooh Bah of the American left is out of the way.

The more perceptive of those projecting Kennedy's reasoning are basing their conclusion on the belief that the good senator never really was in the way. In other words, they believe Kennedy took a walk because he finally faced the fact that he didn't have a prayer in school of being elected.

Appearing Tuesday night on ABC's *Nightline*, political analyst George Will said Kennedy backed out because he "is not a fool."

That evaluation is debatable, but taken in context it is sufficient to explain Kennedy's lapse of presidential motivation. The misguided nature of Kennedy's political alignment notwithstanding, he is an experienced politician with enough sense of his

Jay Heiler
Editor

own marketability to know the time is not yet ripe.

Of course, Kennedy himself is having none of this; his proclaimed cause for bowing out is to pursue his stated dedication to family. He stated in his exit speech that he believed the nomination would have been his, had he chosen to take it.

But this is to be expected; it is difficult for one to envision a politician standing before a herd of reporters and saying, "It's tough to swallow, but I'm out because nobody wants me."

Looking closely at Kennedy's situation, the real crux of his rationale is clear. Because of Chappaquiddick, as well as several other embarrassing instances in his past, Kennedy is perceived by most of the

American public as something less than a man of great character. He spent a fortune trying to fight this image during the recent senatorial election in Massachusetts.

Kennedy has tried to play up his withdrawal as some sort of altruistic gesture extended to his family. He intends this action to be the first of a six-year stint of "good behavior," a stint he hopes will wipe away his sorry reputation and clear his path to the White House.

This is a good try by Teddy, but there's one hitch. He'll have to keep his nose clean for another six years, and that's a lot to ask from a man with his track record.

Meanwhile, there are a few Democrats who aren't bothering to wonder why Kennedy's gone; they're too busy trying to assess how much their own chances have been enhanced by his departure.

Walter Mondale, who before Kennedy's exit seemed to be running second at this early stage, inherits the whole of the liberal block of support. Unfortunately for poor Fritz, he's got even less chance than the born again family man. Besides his unenviable connection with the Carter administration, Mondale is burdened with an

acute lack of personal appeal. The Democratic Party would do well to squash Mondale's aspirations before he becomes a serious embarrassment.

Here in Arizona, old Mo Udall has started rumbling over the possibility of throwing out his name for consideration. Here again we are looking at a man without a lot of appeal, but Udall's chances would certainly be far greater than those of Kennedy or Mondale.

The first presidential primary is still 450 days away, and it is too early to tell how the political picture will shape up by then. But sooner or later the Kennedys, Mondales and Udalls of the Democratic Party are going to have to wake up and realize that liberals are not high on the political shopping lists of most Americans. Despite the conservatism of Ronald Reagan, if the Democrats want to have any shot of making him a one-term president, they are going to have to run a conservative candidate against him.

If the Democrats don't already know this, they had better figure it out by convention time and come up with a John Glenn or a Gary Hart or a Bruce Babbitt to run against Reagan. Otherwise their chances are nil.

letters

ASU alumni
support cagers

Editor:

We are writing this letter rather than calling because we are hoarse from tonight's final game of the DePaul Crush Classic Basketball Tournament. We are a few recent alumni and we would like to share our thoughts about the game and what ASU means (or should mean) to all of us.

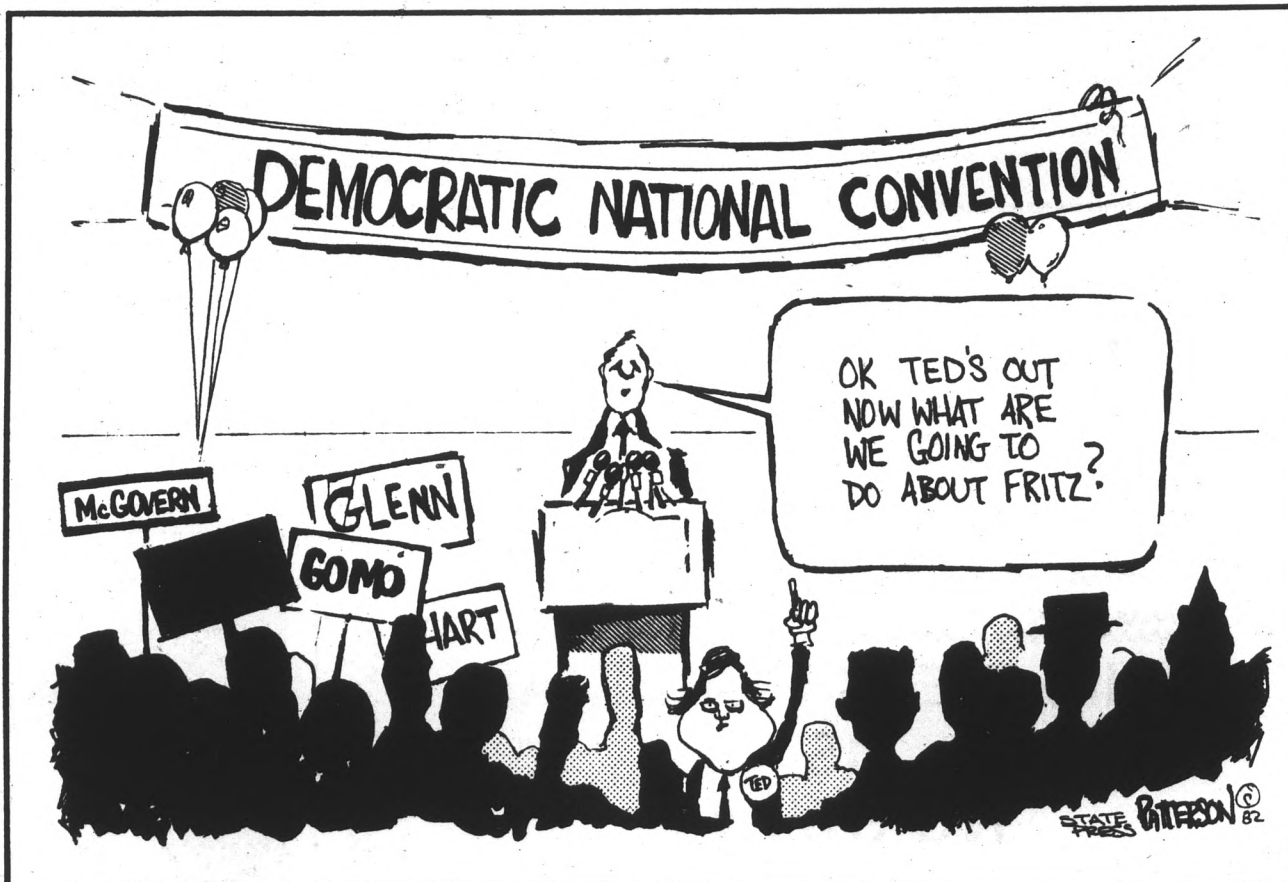
First, congratulations to the team players for playing two damn good games. We would also like to wish "the Devils" good luck in the Fiesta Bowl.

We are a group of enthusiastic supporters of our alma mater. Our disappointment lies in the lack of support provided by the Chicago Alumni Chapter, particularly in the final game. (Where were you?) It is amazing how five people could make the noise of what an entire chapter should be.

It is also important for a coaching staff to realize and recognize the value of their fans. A coaching staff's responsibility extends far beyond the need for recruiting. (Get your head out of the sun, coaching staff.)

Our purpose in this letter is not to blemish the Arizona State name, but to create an awareness of what is necessary to carry on what is called TRADITION.

Final comments: although we are tired from two fantastic games, we love you ASU.

Kati Meier
Class of 1981
Chris StammJerry Santoro
Class of 1981
Chris Borzym
Class of 1981

New problems abound at Manzy

Editor:

I am a sophomore and live in Manzanita Hall. Ever since Manzy has become coed, everything from the stairways to the elevators are disgustingly messy, especially during and after weekends. Have you ever stepped into an elevator with the remains of some guy's overindulgence from the night before? Have you ever stepped in a pile of someone's "A.B.C." Skoal? None of this happened last year, but since the arrival of males in Manzanita, these and other problems are too common.

At least once a week my roommate and I are awakened by some of the rude and obnoxious guys loitering in our halls. One night we even had some guy open our door and walk in when we were sleeping. Last year, guys were not allowed to roam the building at their pleasure.

To top everything off, about two months ago, a rape occur-

red. This incident was a result of a wild party which was held on the tenth floor... a guy's floor. The rapist was a non-resident who wandered into the dorm unnoticed. In the past, if a male entered the building, he had to be escorted upstairs by a girl. Since Manzy has become coed, males can easily slip by the "security" with even the poorest excuse. These parties and flimsy rules must stop right away, and the easiest way to solve these problems is to tear up the contracts of the males at Manzanita before it's too late.

With the distinction of male residents at Manzanita Hall, the girls would have a cleaner, quieter and almost problem-free environment to live in. If everything worked so well, and there were no vacancies in the past, why did they change it? I for one cannot wait to move out of Manzanita Hall.

A former but not future resident

Editor:

With all the excitement generated by college football in Tempe this past season, I wish to make a very bold suggestion — that war all over the world be replaced by football. Just think of the possibilities — no one would have to risk getting blown to cookie crumbs by a 10-megaton warhead. Instead, we could solve our differences with other countries with a good game of "nuclear football." The same emotional responses are present in football as there are in war. The whole nation can release their emotion through the players.

Why do you think fans scream out phrases like "sack the scum" or "flatten the idiot"? Fans scream those phrases because they would like to do it themselves. So, you see, the end result in football is the same as in war. I can just picture it now. The Moscow Commies vs. the U.S. Yanks in the Earth Bowl.

Jeff Carpenter
Freshman
Music

STATE PRESS

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Prof honored for Wonder Woman qualities

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Wonder Woman may only be a comic strip heroine to some but to the Wonder Woman Foundation she is alive in many American women, including ASU Physical Education Professor Christine Wells.

This is the first year the foundation began giving Wonder Woman awards of \$7,500 to women older than 40 whose "achievements are an outgrowth of personal development and characteristics."

The money for the awards was provided by Warner Communications which is supporting the Wonder Woman Foundation for its first three years.

Eighteen nominees were selected from all over the United States out of 1,400 women who applied for the awards.

Wells said, "I believe I was chosen for the award mainly because of the writing I did on women's physiology" in athletics.

Wells wrote a position statement on women's physiology which countered the myth that women were physically unable to compete in long-distance running.

The statement was published in 1979 in a medical journal and was a major force behind the Olympic Committee's deci-

sion to allow women to compete in a marathon and a 3,000-meter run in the 1984 Olympics.

According to Wells, countries that did not have women competing in Olympic long-distance running, were voting against the women athletes and using medical arguments to back their votes.

"The article eliminated the medical argument, and then it was clear that it was a political matter," Wells said.

Wells has written a number of articles on physiology and is currently writing a book on the subject. She plans to use her award to buy a word processor to help with her writing.

There were 17 other women who also received awards for their achievements. Wells said some of their accomplishments made her feel as if her accomplishments were not as great.

"Most of them were political activists, some of them were shot at and actually put in jail," she said.

Koryne Horbal, executive director of the foundation said the awards began this year to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the creation of the Wonder Woman character.

"Wonder Woman was created by a psychologist at a time when there was no other heroine for girls. Instead of honoring the comic strip character with a party, we decided to do

something in honor of real women," Horbal said.

She said the committee that selected the 18 nominees were looking for women who had "overcome obstacles and achieved something for themselves."

"As far as the success of the awards program, the 18 women speak for themselves. They are not famous but they all did something important in their own right," she said.

The awards ceremony was held on Nov. 22 in New York City where Wells was flown for two days, all expenses paid. The awards were the idea of D.C. Comics President Jenette Khan. D.C. Comics is one of 20 companies belonging to Warner Communications, Horbal said.

Wells was accompanied by her nominator, Diana Dunn who is the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Pennsylvania State University.

Dunn said "I have always been impressed with her. I have known her and worked with her for years."

Dunn said she found the information about the awards and how to apply in a magazine and immediately thought of Wells.

"I was delighted to learn that she was accepted. I felt just as tickled as she did," Dunn said.

Nursing board awards funds to 3 students

Three ASU nursing students were selected to receive the McReynolds and Allstate Foundation scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year.

Carolyn Doerning is the first recipient of the McReynolds Scholarship while Linda Flanigan and Cathryn Daly were awarded the Allstate Foundation Scholarship.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the students' academic records and financial need. The recipients were selected by a faculty committee from the College of Nursing.

The McReynolds Scholarship, a \$500 award, was established by Dr. and Mrs. Keith E. McReynolds of Mesa.

The Allstate Foundation Scholarship, a \$600 award, was begun in 1959 and allocates over \$180,000 each year in nursing scholarships throughout the country.

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Rabbi says jews must ignore guilt

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Jews should not feel guilty over the recent massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by right-wing Christian militiamen in Lebanon, Rabbi Meir Kahane said.

"We have nothing to feel guilty about," he said. "In fact, they should have gone into Lebanon earlier."

Kahane, founder and head of the militant Jewish Defense League, said not only should the Palestinians have been removed, but that Israel should also have "used every possible weapon and wiped them out physically."

"Christians killed Moslems because previously Moslems had killed Christians and both would have killed Jews," he said.

"For over 60 years the Arabs of Palestine were committed to wiping out Jews," he said. "There is nothing immoral about killing a people which is dedicated to killing you."

But according to Rauf Diab, president of the Islamic Cultural Center in Tempe, Kahane is an "extremist."

"I don't think he represents the point of view that is common amongst the Jews," he said. "Even if you take the most extreme Arab viewpoint... no one compares to Kahane. The Arabs don't advocate the annihilation of Jews."

Diab said Kahane, who has lived in Israel for 11 years, was advocating warfare by making these statements, because the Arabs would retaliate.

"They (Arabs) don't want to be annihilated either," Diab said.

Kahane, the author of six books dealing with various aspects of Jews and Israel, said the only way to achieve peace in Israel is through defense.

He also said most people who protested the attacks in Lebanon did so because educators have downplayed the necessity of a strong defense.

During other wars such as World War II, where individuals were killed, people did not protest or raise concern, Kahane said.

"People nowadays are confused, mixed up, muddled and insane," he said. "You have professors who in their own little ways are frustrated that they have no say in government. They are the corruptors of students."

"While it's not nice to kill, it's worse to be killed," Kahane said.

"Israel should not give up one inch of territory, but annex it and allow unlimited settlement throughout the territories," he said.

Kahane added that all Arabs living in Israel should be deported.

"They should be transferred out of the country with compensation for their property," he said. "If they are not taken out, their birth rate will ensure an Arab state in place of Israel in 50 years."

A commission was recently established to investigate Israeli officials' responsibility in the "Beirut massacre."

Kahane said if the commission holds them responsible, the officials should "make a statement that they don't recognize their guilt."

"They should ignore it," he said. "We have no reason to feel guilty; the Christians did it."

Kahane said the main reason Jews should feel "no guilt" about Israeli involvement in Lebanon is because their actions are guided.

"The Jews should not fear the nations of the world nor America, but have faith in the God of Israel because we are the chosen people acting under a message," he said.

Kahane has been touring the United States for the past month and spoke Monday night at ASU.

Diab said he was strongly opposed to the fact that Kahane was allowed to speak at the University. He said that if Palestinians wished to express their views on campus, the Jewish and Zionist organizations would strongly oppose.

"Anyone who speaks in criticism of Israel is accused of being a Jew-hater," he said.

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Profs embark on study of comet

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

An ASU physics professor and a former visiting professor who were chosen last year to coordinate worldwide studies of Halley's comet, have already begun observations of the celestial body.

Susan Wyckoff and associate Peter Wehinger are heading the International Halley Watch — an observation effort by scientists stationed at 40 global observatories. Wyckoff said the comet's sighting Oct. 16 at Mt. Palomar observatory in California has prompted preliminary studies of the comet by these scientists.

She said steps are being taken to install a central data station in the Physical Sciences Center at ASU.

"We will have a center for the International Halley Watch here," she said. "We will be coordinating all of the observations from all over the world."

"Wyckoff and Wehinger were selected last spring by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., as the principal investigators of the spectroscopy observations of the comet, which is expected to be in sight in 1985.

At that time, the scientists will attempt to determine the comet's chemical composition.

Wyckoff said the comet is "just in the place (scientists) had thought it would be."

"Mt. Palomar discovered it a couple of weeks ago and a second sighting was confirmed at Kitt Peak Observatory (located 50 miles west of Tucson)," she said. "Everything is just as we had expected, and right now people are observing the comet."

She said initial steps are being taken to convert a third floor room in the Physical Sciences Center into the Interna-

tional Halley Watch Center, which will be one of seven stations worldwide.

"Our main function will be to acquire and compile data from observation stations around the world," she said.

The main objective of the scientists, according to Wyckoff, will be the determination of the comet's chemical makeup, which will be done by means of a two-dimensional image processing terminal.

Wyckoff said the watch center will include the installation of a central computer system as well as an image processing terminal, parts of which will arrive before the end of the year.

Although informal observations will take place at the ASU observatory, Wyckoff said the comet observation data will be gathered by only a few telescopes worldwide and then transferred to the center for analysis and compilation.

"We don't have any telescopes that are of research quality (at ASU)," she said. "What we do is go to other large telescopes, located in areas that have little light around them."

She said the computer center is being funded almost entirely by NASA, with \$750,000 worth of equipment being allocated to the University to date.

Wyckoff said it has not been determined whether ASU would retain the equipment after the official Halley watch concludes.

Halley's Comet is named after English astronomer Sir Edmund Halley, who observed it in 1682. At that time he correctly determined that the comet would complete its orbit every 76 years.

The comet will again be visible to the naked eye from November 1985 to March 1986, except in February, when the sun's glare will obscure it.

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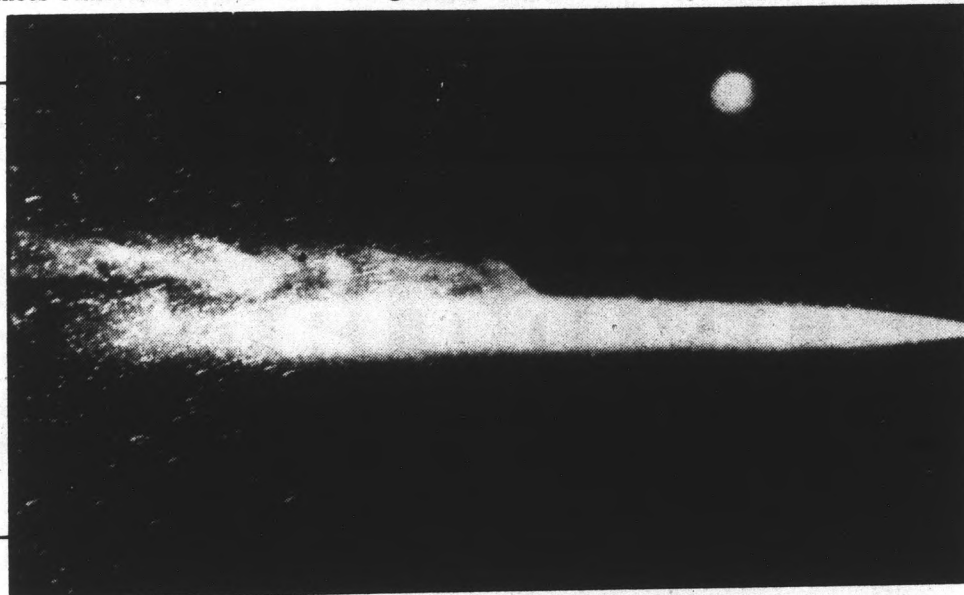
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For more information, contact Associated Students Activities Vice President Kim Fuller, or Lecture Series Director Ted Groves at 965-3161.

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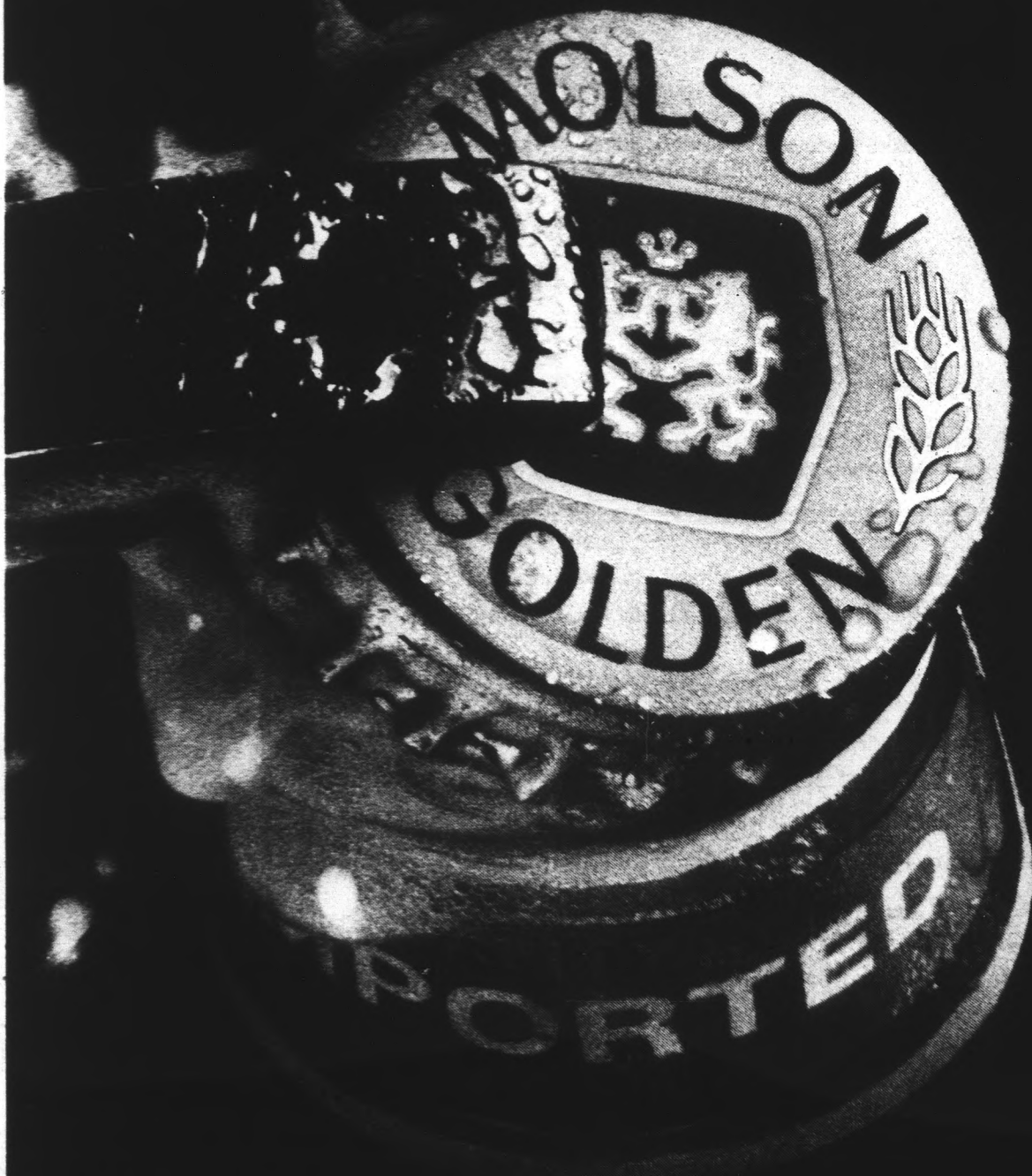
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Court to decide on use of student fees

By the College Press Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Judges have finished hearing what may be the final arguments in a six-year court battle over using student fees for campus abortion counseling, and are expected to make their decision soon.

The case began in 1977, when 59 students from six different University of California campuses sued the university system because they wanted to withhold the portion of their fees that paid for student abortion counseling.

Since then, two courts have ruled in favor of the university system, which said it has the right to decide how student fees are appropriated.

The ongoing lawsuit, which just wound up in the 5th District U.S. Court of Appeals, also has stirred conservative legislators to introduce bills that would allow students to withhold fees destined for services with which they do not agree.

UC attorney Larry Garcia expects the court ruling will "uphold the previous decisions in favor of the university," and said the school system has "more than adequately

argued its case."

"The university doesn't take a position on abortion," Garcia said. "(It) has a policy of providing complete health coverage. There isn't any secular reason to exclude a benefit (abortion) that may be used by our students."

But Bob Destro, attorney for the 59 students, argued that state and federal laws exempt students from contributing to an "ideological cause" they do not support.

Destro said the court decision could go either way, and "all I can do is wait until the justices make their announcement."

UC is not the only school system where students have tried to tie student fees to abortion protests. During the 1980 presidential campaign, conservative groups were particularly active on campuses, mobilizing efforts to change fee allocation procedures.

Princeton University, after one such protest, compromised by funding all campus health services through a special endowment instead of using student fees, which had been the practice.

Lake beats Canyon as tourists' choice

Quickly, now... what National Park Service area in Arizona hosted the most visitors during the past three years?

If "Grand Canyon" was your reply, you were wrong.

Tom Rex, research specialist in the ASU Bureau of Business and Economic Research, points out that the Lake Mead National Recreation Area had more than twice the number of visitors as the Grand Canyon in the 1979 through 1982 fiscal years.

"During that time, Lake Mead hosted 16.6 million visitors while 7.7 million visited the Grand Canyon," Rex said. "The Glen Canyon National Recreation Area ranked third with 5.2

million."

Rex's report on Arizona tourist attractions, prepared for the current issue of Arizona Business, published by the ASU bureau, showed the Canyon De Chelly National Monument fourth in popularity with an attendance of 2.15 million.

The ASU survey showed that the Saguaro National Monument notched the greatest attendance gain (407,000) in the past three years, from 506,000 in 1981 to 913,000 in 1982.

"Lake Havasu is the most popular of the 17 Arizona state parks," Rex said. "More than 2.85 million persons visited the area in the last three years."

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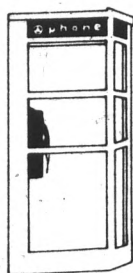
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Hocus-pocus

White magic casts

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Witches, satanists, black magic and white magic are, to most people, terms from the Middle Ages.

But there are active white magic and black magic cults in the United States today, according to Hans Sebald, an ASU sociology professor.

White magic deals with the worshiping of gods and goddesses while black magic deals with satanic worship.

"White witchcraft is on a rise in the United States," he said. "There are two active white magic covens in the Valley that I know about."

Sebald, author of a book titled "Witchcraft: The Heritage of a Hearsay," said, however, that involvement in black magic in the United States is declining.

The white magic groups are called "Wicca" covens, Sebald said in a speech Wednesday.

"I had a student a few years ago who was a member of Wicca," he said. "I think the young everywhere are accepting of magic."

The rituals of the Wicca white magic system date back to Paleolithic man, said Carol Folmer, a Wicca member.

"Our symbols have been found on cave walls and have been discovered in archaeological findings all over the world," she said.

"Some are 45,000 years old," said Folmer, a "high priestess" in the a Valley Wicca coven called "Koreasis."

She said there are three active covens in the Valley.

"There are a whole bunch of them that are underground though," Folmer said. "Some of (the members) are attorneys and doctors, and they cannot allow themselves to be known as Wiccans."

Folmer said the size of covens can range from two to 20 people, but each one must have a "high priest" and "high priestess."

"This is because God is neither male nor female," she said. "We worship a supreme being."

Wicca members meet every full moon, every new moon and eight "Sabbaths" a year, Folmer said.

"We can meet more often if there are healings or something to be done," she said.

Special rituals are performed at the meetings, Folmer said.

"We worship god and the goddess, and we share what we have

with them," she said. "It is a time for celebration."

Folmer is 43 years old and has two children.

"Our major goal is to help other people understand the philosophy is, 'do what you will, but harm none.'"

But according to Folmer, not all magicians are Wiccans.

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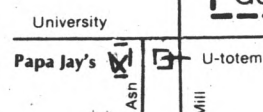
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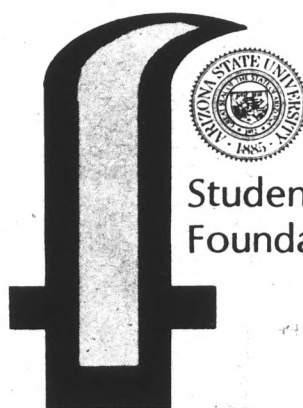
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sts spell on country

"It is a time for celebration and sharing," she said. "Our old and has two children who also are to help other people," she said. "Our you will, but harm no one." "Sebald, not all magic groups have this in-



nocuous philosophy.

There are several active black-magic organizations in the Valley, she said.

"I know of two in the Valley," Folmer said. "They are probably more active than we would like to think."

Sebald, who researched magic and its origin in a region of Germany called Franconia, said the belief in magic stems from Christianity.

"It was a cultural invention — mostly an invention of Catholicism," he said.

Sebald said the fact that he is a native of Franconia and the grandson of a well-known white witch aided him in getting the German natives to talk to him about their experiences with magic.

"The peasants will not talk to outsiders, and this makes research difficult," he said.

Sebald said he talked to people who claimed to have made pacts with the devil.

"Witching has a democratic quality, so far as anyone who wants to can do it," he said. "First, a person must make a pact with Satan, either in heart or mind, and then they must get a witching manual containing the rituals and seals of the magic."

Sebald said other experiences recounted by German natives ranged from claims of hexes being put on crops, to a claim by a 16-year-old girl who said she had had intercourse with Satan.

Sebald added that the girl was examined by a midwife, who said the claim was untrue.

"This is what happens once you are setting up a culture of images and symbols," he said. "They can be imitated for any reason."

Magic was mainly initiated to explain the world, Sebald said.

"Everyone has to deal with aging, disease and ultimate death," he said. "The belief also grew out of misfortunes — poverty, malnutrition, and things like that."

"If an otherwise healthy woman had a miscarriage, or a child who was born with brain damage, it was attributed to some sort of demonic possession," Sebald said.

He said it was later discovered that the birth defects and miscarriages were the result of a microorganism called Ocular Toxoplasmosis, found in animal feces.

"Everyone is tempted to believe in magic," he said. "Humans cannot stand an unstructured system. They scream for solutions."

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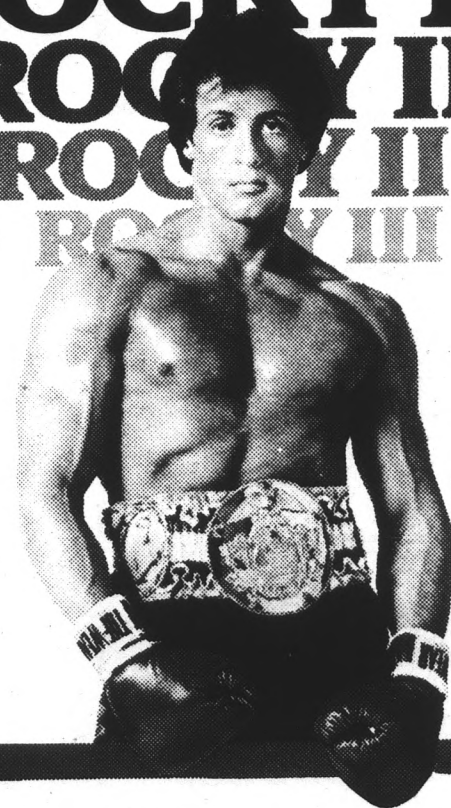
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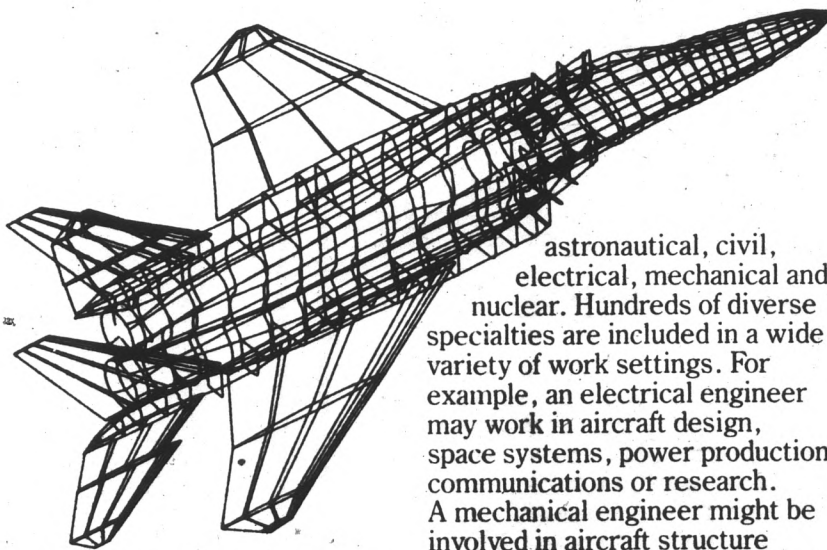
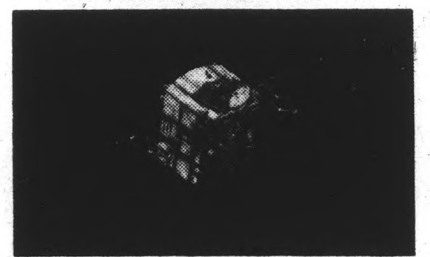
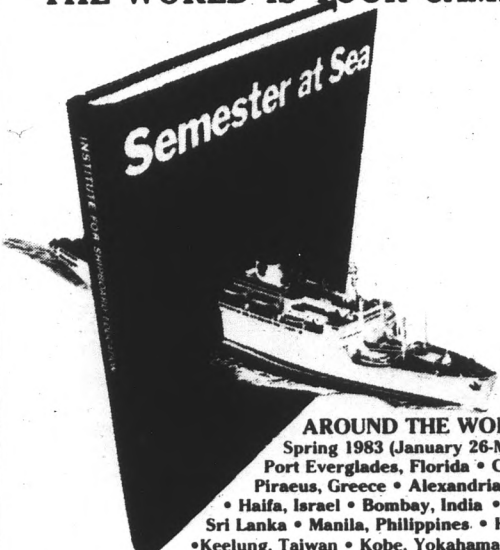
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Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)Recently, the Air Force
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sports

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Seniors

Talented group ready for season's last game

By Art Conner
Sports writer

Were I so tall to reach the pole,
Or grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul,
The mind's the standard of the man — Isaac Watts.

Five years and 40 victories later, the soul of the ASU football is intact — held together by the collective collegiate cleats of the 22 seniors of a truly "special team."

Most of the seniors that will be playing in their last game in the Fiesta Bowl are part of the No. 1 defense in the nation. Eight members of the highly-touted Devils' defense will be lost to graduation.

Two All-Americans, four All-Pacific 10 Conference members were "officially" recognized by the coaches and the media; but to the ASU community, we knew them well as...

Maxwell, Mazur and Moore.
Dan, Mark, and Ron.

Gittens, Baker, Caldwell.
Walt, Scott and Paul.

Black, Sowers and Ohton.
Jimbo, Tom and Duane.

Wetzel, Langston and Jeffcoat.
Mike Richardson.

Their leadership and performance has brought the school renewed respectability and a berth in the New Year's Day Fiesta Bowl.

"Leadership can't be taught," says C.T. Hewgley, assistant coach and combat war veteran. "It can only be learned."

"The senior class has learned it well. It was on the backs of these seniors that we have accomplished what we have this year."

"I have never been around a senior class that ran like hell (on the football field)," Hewgley added, "and lead clean, upstanding lives off the field like this one."

With the addition of the new United States Football League, more college athletes will have the opportunity to play professional football. The USFL is scheduled to hold their first draft at the start of January.

Hewgley said that playing football should be put in the proper perspective before one learns the true value of participation.

"Football should not be the high point in their lives," Hewgley said. "Rather, it should be a mechanism for growing."

"Going to school and getting that degree is what makes us (the coaches) happy. Of course, there'll be professional opportunities for some of the players, but a pro career usually lasts only five years."

"What are you going to do then?"

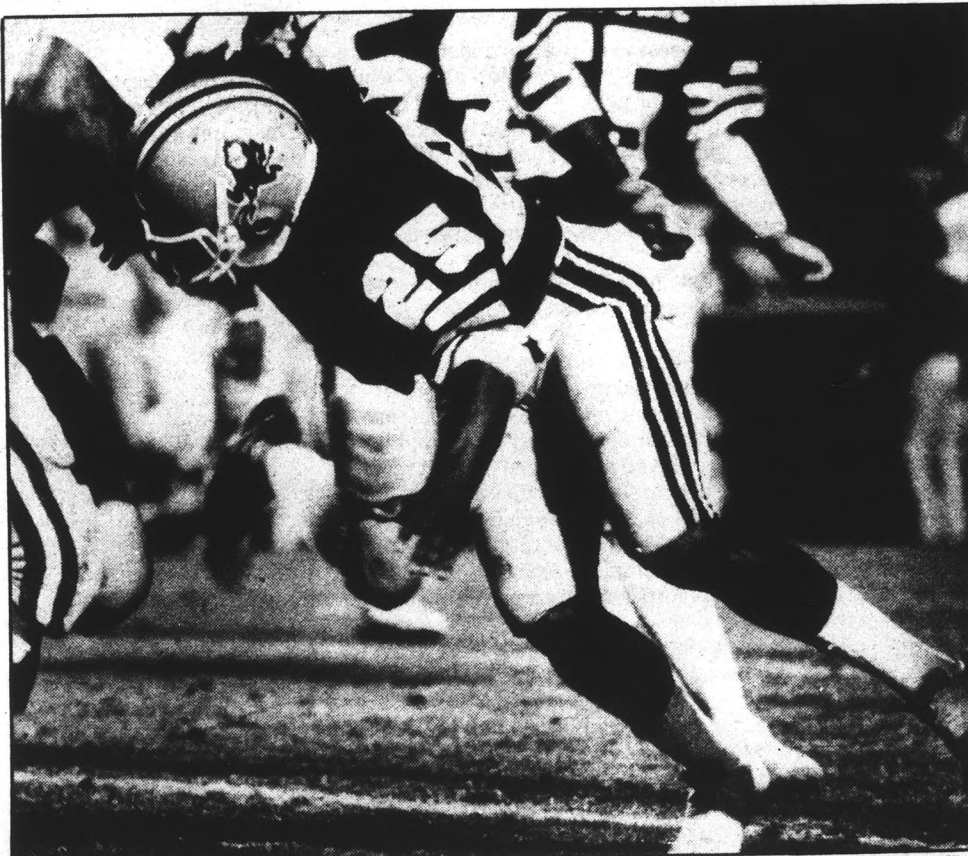
"This group will represent us (ASU) well."

Right you are coach. And there are those who are appreciative of the thrills over the years.

"Through it all," says Lisa Buschell, a sociology major. "They did a good job."

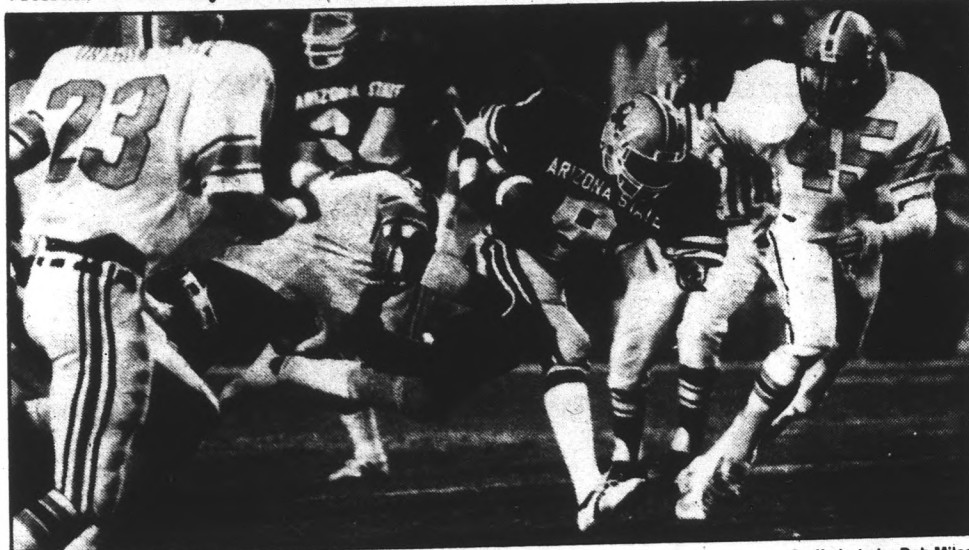
"It would've been easy to walk away from all those long hours of practice, but they didn't."

Heather Owens, a zoology major, feels they have shown the capabilities to succeed



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Senior free safety Mike Richardson (25), ASU's all-time leading pass interceptor, was a main man in the Devils' ferocious blitz.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tailback Alvin Moore (9) hung in there during the good times and the bad.

in any endeavor they choose.

"They are the image of perseverance," Owens said, "They never said die."

Assistant coach Greg Meyer confirmed the fans' impression.

"They are a fine bunch of young men who were placed in a difficult situation (probation) when they came here," Meyers said. "But they hung in there and did what they had to do without affecting the intensity of their play."

"We're sorry to see them go this year and not be around next year when we go to the Rose Bowl."

Five years ago was the last time ASU went to a bowl game as they defeated Rutgers, 34-18, in the now-defunct Garden State Bowl. Since then this classy group of seniors have had to hide under the cloak of probation.

Even with the success that the ASU football team enjoyed this year, very few people

across the country have heard of the individual seniors.

Going to the Fiesta Bowl, the Devils will finally get their opportunity to show their stuff on national television.

A distinguished basketball alumnus, Tony Cerkenik, had big plans in California for the Sun Devils. But the change in travel plans did not mean a change of heart.

"Tell those seniors I love them, and the Fiesta Bowl is one of the top games in the country," Cerkenik said. "They went thru the Kush thing, and now they are in a bowl game."

"They deserve a steak dinner, if you ask me."

"They will definitely make their contribution to society," defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw said. "I've enjoyed working with this group. It's one of the best in terms of performance."

Thanks for the memories, guys.

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"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally demanding as well as physically."

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."



2nd Lt. Anda Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

"I got into ROTC really just to see what it was all about. For me, it all couldn't have worked out better."

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Frosh

Rookie delivers scoring punch

By Dave Koolbeck
Sports writer

Jodi Rathbun.

Remember that name if you follow the ASU women's basketball team. Before she graduates, she should play a big part in the success or failure of the team, even though she's just a freshman.

Although she has not started a game for the undefeated Sun Devils, Rathbun is averaging 9.6 points per game while averaging nearly 17 minutes of playing time. Based on her high school credentials, those figures can't help but improve.

A highly recruited guard from Bartonville, Ill., Jodi averaged 37.3 points per game as a senior and totaled 2,547 points during her high school career, shattering the state high school record for points in a season (boys or girls) with 1,119.

She also connected on 268-of-366 free throws in one season and has yet to miss a charity toss as a Sun Devil in 20 attempts.

Why isn't such a prolific scorer starting on the unbeaten Sun Devils (5-0)? One word sums it up — defense.

"I'm still trying, but I need a lot of work on defense," Rathbun said. "They (her teammates) play tough and hard defense. In high school, we played and played against mostly zones. They weren't very aggressive. Now they are."

"Our opponents play a lot of man-to-man defense, and it has given me some problems. They're out to steal the ball."

The husky Rathbun, a Converse All-America in 1982, led Limestone High to a 74-12 record her last three years and won 11 letters in three sports.

She proved to be very versatile, winning four letters in softball playing pitcher, shortstop, second, first, and third bases, as well as catcher.

She also won four letters in basketball, playing the center, guard and forward positions. And she won three letters as a hitter and a setter in volleyball. She was a captain in all three sports.

Rathbun said she was recruited mostly around the Midwest and narrowed her choices to Bradley University, Illinois Central Community College, and ASU, but chose ASU because "of its excellent program plus the coach, Juliene Simpson, impressed me because she wanted me as a student plus as a

player.

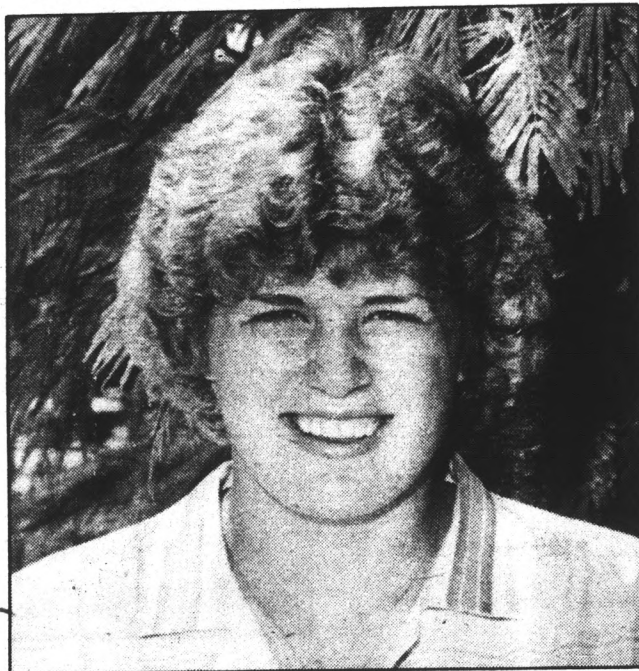
"She wanted me to get my degree and be on the basketball team," Rathbun said.

Upon signing Jodi to a national letter of intent last year, Simpson said, "Jodi has outstanding offensive skills, but even more, she is a floor leader with the qualities to be the court general that every successful team needs."

The 5-foot-7 Rathbun, an accounting major, listed her favorite hobby as watching sports and her favorite athlete as Julius Erving.

As of now, Jodi is content with the amount of playing time she receives as the third guard, but eventually she said she would like more.

Based on her past accomplishments, she can't miss.



Jodi Rathbun

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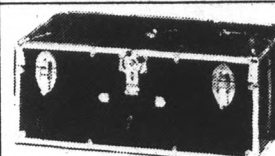


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Jeff Fries

Fiesta Bowl offers stiff test

The loss to Arizona in Tucson Saturday hurt the ASU football team in more ways than one. Not only did the Devils lose out on a chance at their first-ever Rose Bowl, but they would have had an easier opponent.

The Michigan Wolverines earned their Rose Bowl berth Nov. 13 when they trounced Purdue. That was the day the Devils lost to Washington, 17-13, at Sun Devil Stadium, seemingly pitting the Huskies against Michigan in the "Granddaddy of Them All."

Michigan (8-3) played one more Big Ten conference game than arch-rival Ohio State. So Ohio State's season-ending win over the Wolverines should have put the Buckeyes, who like Michigan finished with one conference loss, into the New Year's Day classic.

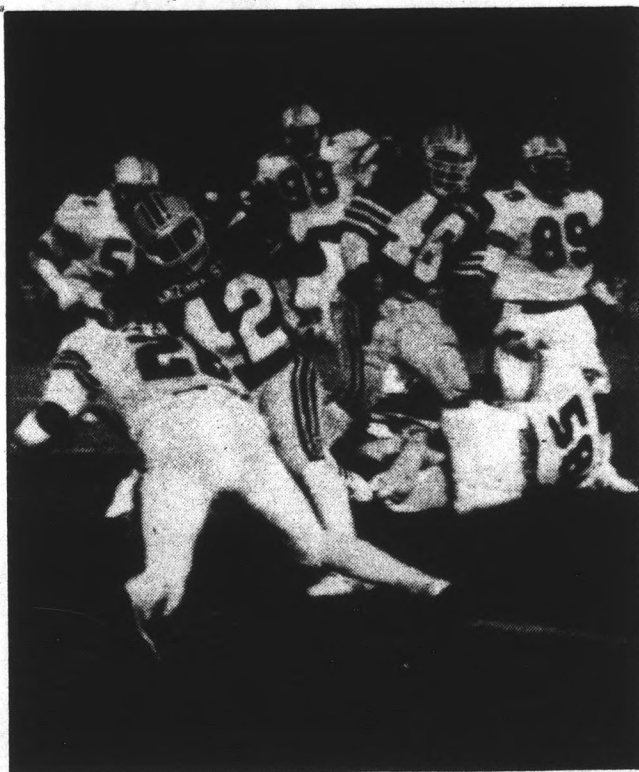
Instead, Michigan, since they had an extra league game on their schedule, was awarded the Big Ten title and the trip to Pasadena.

But that alone doesn't make them a weak opponent. It's just that ASU now must face Big 8 runner-up Oklahoma (8-3) in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Sooners, who lost two of their first three games this season (West Virginia and Southern California), bounced back strongly.

Not only did they start beating opponents handily, but they gave the Nebraska Cornhuskers all they could handle Friday at Lincoln, Neb., before dropping a 28-24 decision and an Orange Bowl bid to the nation's No. 3 team.

The Sooners also have blossomed offensively. At the season's start, coach Barry Switzer platooned Darrell Shepard and Kelly Phelps at quarterback, and neither one displayed a thread of consistency.



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson
Freshman sensation Darryl Clack (42) became the darling of the Sun Devil backfield this season.

continued page 18

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Callahan, Ohton unite friendship with talent

By Jerry McCoy
Contributing writer

From pee wee league in Pop Warner to the Pacific 10 Conference and ASU, Mitch Callahan and David Ohton have been playing football together throughout their lives.

Not only are they teammates on the field, they are also roommates and best friends. Presently, Callahan is playing a big part in ASU's highly-ranked defense, and Ohton plays an important role in ASU's kicking game.

Callahan began starting at noseguard four games into the season when he beat out last year's starter Mike Langston, who later suffered knee and ankle injuries in the win over Kansas State.

Ohton has been ASU's long-ball snapper on punts, field goals and extra points since last year.

Callahan and Ohton first met while they were playing in Sevilla Elementary School's summer basketball league. Later, in the fifth grade, they played together on the West Central Chargers Pop Warner team.

Since they attended different grade schools, they really didn't talk much or become good friends until they started high school at Alhambra in 1975.

Callahan was recruited by the University of Arizona, while Ohton was recruited by Cal-Berkeley, Wyoming, the Air Force and Naval Academies and Wisconsin, primarily for long snapping.

But upon graduation, they both decided to attend Phoenix College.

Playing football for PC in 1980 and '81 was a blessing in disguise for Callahan, who became an All-American and was the state's junior college defensive player of the year his sophomore year.

"Junior college ball was the right decision for me," Callahan said. "I might not have been ready to play major college football right out of high school because, I might have been playing out of position."

Callahan played linebacker his freshman year for the Bears, but in his sophomore year, due to a coaching decision, was moved to the noseguard position.

PC head football coach Ken Stites said Callahan was restricted at linebacker.

"It was obvious with his strength and speed that if we put him at a position with less responsibility, then he could use his

natural ability to be really effective," Stites said.

"By putting him there (noseguard), we thought that he would have a chance to be a much more successful football player."

When they transferred to ASU, Callahan redshirted his first year because of his inexperience on the defensive line. Ohton, in the meantime, immediately became the starting snapper.

ASU coach C.T. Hewgley, the man in charge of the centers, said Ohton, who long snaps 100 balls a day, is one of the best and quickest at his position in the nation.

"Usually, it takes long-ball snappers eight-tenths of a second to snap the ball back to the punter," Hewgley said. "David does it in seven-tenths. David's strength is amazing. His snaps comes like a bullet, he's hard to beat."

Landing a starting spot on the Sun Devils was a little more difficult for Callahan.

When ASU was at Camp Tontozona before the season started, Langston had the starting position. And many felt he would keep it, according to Callahan.

"A lot of people didn't know what I could do because I never got a chance," Callahan said. "I knew it was going to be real tough, but I worked real hard."

Coming out of spring football, ASU's defensive line coach Bob Padilla said Callahan and Langston were equal.

"I don't think there's any difference between Mitch and Mike," Padilla said, "except that Mitch was playing very well, and I gave him a chance to start."

Callahan and Ohton are very supportive of each other on and off the field. Because of their close relationship, some of their teammates give them a hard time.

"A lot of the players look at us and say, 'What do you guys do, sleep with each other?' because we're always together," Ohton said. "The players say that I'm his shadow, because I'm shorter and darker than Mitch."

It is hard to find something that Callahan and Ohton disagree on, but they pointed one out.

"The only difference between us is that Mitch likes country music, and I like rock 'n' roll," Ohton said.

"If he's (David) gonna ride with me in my truck," Callahan said, fighting back the laughter, "then he's going to listen to it."

Sun Devil aquatics teams prepare for busy weekend

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

On the wet side of sports, the ASU aquatic teams have been successfully splashing their way across opposing team's pools this season. Presently, the men are 1-1 and the women are a strong 4-0.

The men's team will open up a busy weekend at the ASU Aquatic Complex hosting New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas and New Mexico State on Friday. The Devils will entertain the same teams, plus state rival Arizona on Saturday.

The Sun Devils earlier in the season blew Cal State-Long Beach out of the pool for their first victory, after losing a heart-breaker to USC, 58-55, on the final race.

"We are a substantially better team than last year," men's coach Ron Johnson said. "We should surprise some people this year with our talent and hopefully finish better than last years sixth (national ranking)."

The Devils will regain previously red-shirted swimmers Cam Reid, Jeff Holshavinkoff, and Sam Hewson this year. The trio are All-American quality and should spark the Devils past last years No. 6 finish.

The Devils will be supported by a very strong freshmen cast.

The undefeated women's team travels to Los Angeles this weekend to meet highly-ranked USC and UCLA.

The Sun Devil-Trojan contest has turned into an interesting rivalry. ASU lost their only meeting to the Trojans last season.

"USC is a bit stronger, but we still should do well in southern California," women's coach Bob Gillett said. "My projections are that we will finish a strong third (in the nation) this year."

The Devils should prove to be the team to beat in the NCAAs with All-Americans

Michelle Merchant, Kelley Gillespie, Meg Hoeflich, Kathy Shipman and Corrina Weinkofsky leading the way.

The women, like the men's team, did very well in the recruiting department, leading to their four uncontested victories this year.

So far, Cal-State Long Beach, Nevada-Las Vegas, UC-Santa Barbara and San Diego State have fallen victim to the women's team.

The men's swim meet on Friday will start at 3 p.m., while the Sun Devil Invitational will get under way at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Both meets will be at the Aquatic Complex.



ASU swimming coach Ron Johnson (left) expects an improvement over last year's No. 6 finish.

Fiesta tickets on sale

Tickets for Fiesta Bowl XII will be available to ASU season ticket holders this Monday. The more than 52,000 people hold season tickets will have the first opportunity to buy tickets to the New Year's Day game.

ASU students, who had season tickets to the Sun Devil football games, will be given tickets on a first-come, first-serve basis starting at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The Fiesta Bowl will match the 11th-rated Devils

against the 14th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

Tickets are priced at \$20. If any tickets are returned by the season ticket holders, ASU students without season tickets will have the the first options to purchase the remaining tickets.

Only 11,000 tickets were made available to ASU. Students must have a valid activity card to buy tickets.

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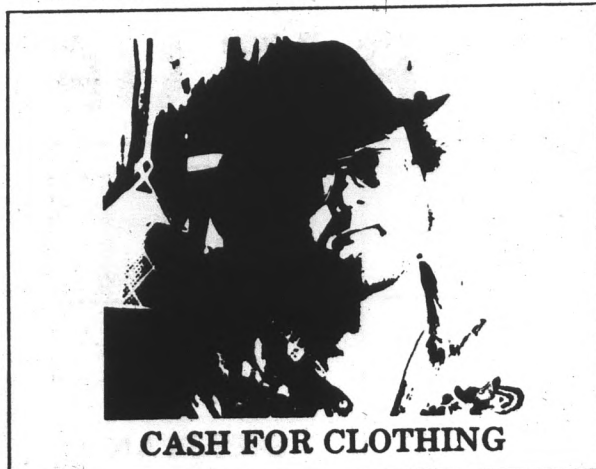
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More about

Fiesta

continued from page 15

As time went on, Switzer saw that Phelps was the man to run the infamous OU wishbone, so the choice was made.

Meanwhile, the Sooners unveiled a running trio that has become virtually unstoppable. And the leader of the threesome is a freshman, Marcus Dupree.

Dupree has dazzled many a collegiate football follower around the nation with his exceptional outside speed. Linebackers have waved him goodbye more than a few times.

In addition, the Sooners have Weldon Ledbetter and senior Stanley Wilson to make for one of, if not the most, feared backfield in college football.

That could cause problems for the Devils' highly-ranked defense. Their defense is tailored to stopping the pass by throwing numerous blitzes, sacking the quarterback and praying the ball doesn't get into the secondary.

The Sooners rarely dare to throw a pass. So the Devils will have to cool the blitz and concentrate on outside pursuit.

If they had to play Michigan, the only problem would have been controlling split end Anthony Carter.

Wolverine quarterback Steve Smith has had less than impressive stats. Carter's flair for the big play has saved him.

But ASU doesn't have to play Michigan. Bo Schembechler was already beginning preparations for the Devils by scouting them at Tucson. Now he'll have to worry about UCLA, a team that beat the Wolverines at Ann Arbor, Mich., earlier this year, 31-27.

So, if the Devils can't handle the Sooners on New Year's Day, they'll finish 9-3. A good record, but far from dreams of a national championship they had just three weeks ago.

But there's a lot to be said for this ASU team, win or lose the Fiesta Bowl.

They went through the year with the second-string quarterback Todd Hons calling the signals after Sandy Osiecki went down with a season-ending knee injury in the opener at Oregon.

Hons, the California junior college player of the year two years ago, had to tone down his passion for the run since he was the only one left to run the team.

The green offensive line matured into a fine one, despite losing star guard Bruce Branch to academic ineligibility at the start of the season.

Strong safety Paul Moyer grew into one of the game's finest. Mike Black, named the Pac-10's most outstanding punter, and Luis Zendejas turned in fabulous seasons.

For the umpteenth year, linebacker Vernon Maxwell, a leading candidate for the Lombardi Award, and free safety

Mike Richardson, who became the Devils' all-time leading pass interceptor, were revered across the nation.

Freshman tailback Darryl Clack became the team's leading rusher after the 30-7 win over Kansas State and never looked back. He could have three 1,000-yard seasons ahead of him.

And if anyone ever talks Heisman at ASU, Clack will be the conversation piece.

There's no reason to get down on this team. So while you cancel your Rose Bowl reservations, quit feeling sorry for yourself and start feeling bad for the team that gave you more unexpected thrills than you could ever dream of.



Staff photo by Mike Ryneason

Although quarterback Todd Hons took many raps from the press and fans, he came through more often than not.

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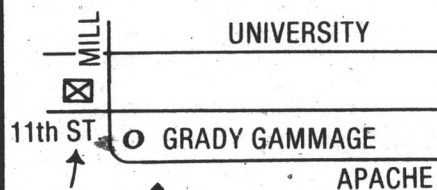
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As the semester winds down, there's plenty of ASU sports action both at home and on the road:

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WRESTLING: Oklahoma State, at 7:30 p.m. today at P.E. West; Oklahoma and Oregon State, Friday at Las Vegas, Nev.; Caesars Palace Invitational, Saturday and Sunday at Las Vegas.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: New Mexico State tournament, today at Las Cruces, N.M.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: New Mexico, Nevada-Las Vegas, New Mexico State, 3 p.m. Friday at the Aquatics Complex.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: USC, Friday at Los Angeles; UCLA, Saturday at Los Angeles.

VOLLEYBALL: NCAA first round, Friday (time to be announced).

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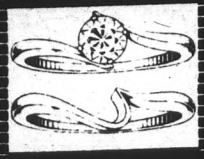
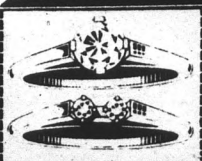
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