

# Regents postpone decision on tuition rate hikes

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has postponed the setting of tuition and fees for the 1984-85 school year despite a call by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to raise rates from between \$100 to \$200 a year over the current levels.

During the board's monthly meeting at ASU Friday, Babbitt, an ex-officio member, told the regents he asked the state Legislature for \$312.8 million in state funding for the state university system which was "premised on a substantial tuition increase."

Babbitt's budget recommendation calls for tuition and fee levels of \$950 for in-state students at the three state universities, \$3,700 for out-of-state students at ASU and the U of A and \$3,250 for out-of-state students at NAU.

However, the regents voted to wait until March to resolve the issue and held on to tentative tuition levels set last semester.

The tentative levels for the 1984-85 school year set in-state fees at \$835, out-of-state tuition at ASU and U of A at \$3,547, and out-of-state tuition at NAU at \$3,130.

The regents also voted unanimously to oppose legislation currently under consideration by the state Senate that would require resident students to pay 25 percent of the cost of their education and non-resident students to pay 100 percent.

Tuition levels are currently set by a 20 percent/85 percent formula for in-state and out-of-state students.

Babbitt urged the regents to maintain a "sense of realism on tuition."

"The prospect of a large deficit, agony in the Legislature and the continued scepticism in some quarters as to the needs of additional university funding," are the reasons Babbitt cited that a budget increase and tuition increase were "linked together" in his recommendation.

Babbitt's budget recommendation is 6.66 percent more than the \$293.3 million in general funds appropriated for the

three state universities during the current year.

However, the governor's Executive Budget Office also recommended a 9.6 percent increase in salary adjustments for state employees, which could raise the regents' budget 11 percent over the current year.

With the cost of living adjustments and merit funds, ASU would receive a 14.35 percent increase in state funding over the current academic school year.

Regent William Reilly said he favored Babbitt's budget proposal as long as tuition levels were determined along a stable percentage of the cost of education.

"If there's an increase in appropriations, I think we should take it and run," Reilly said.

However, he said the regents have an obligation to families to keep tuition levels as low and consistent as possible.

"We're going to get back to a situation where the families are going to have to decide which of their children are going to get educated," he said.

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tuesday

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Tempe, Arizona

## Tempe Center resumes towing to cope with student parkers

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

Students who enjoyed hassle-free parking at Tempe Center during the final weeks of the fall semester now face a reinstated towing policy, according to Jennus Burton, ASU director of investment and property management.

Towing of unauthorized vehicles, which was discontinued when ASU made a \$1.5 million down payment on the property Nov. 21, was resumed Monday.

The shopping center, situated at Mill Avenue and University Drive, includes 500 parking spaces.

The City of Tempe also began beefing up enforcement around the ASU area Monday, using rhino boots for vehicles with five or more parking tickets, according to Ray Goltz, public information officer for the Tempe Police Department.

Drivers who own vehicles getting the boot will have 24 hours to pay any delinquent fines or the vehicle will be towed, Goltz said.

There will be a \$25 charge to have the boot removed and if the car is towed a \$75 charge will be tacked on to that, he added.

Tempe Center merchants, who once thought towing cars was bad for business, discovered that the increased student abuse of the lot discouraged patrons even more, Burton said.

"The merchants said towing (vehicles) hurt more than helped business," and so towing was discontinued, Burton said. However, merchants quickly changed their opinion and now are supportive of the new towing policy, he added.

"We were willing to accept a minute degree of abuse," which Burton defined as 30 or 40 students daily.

When the situation worsened, ASU began stationing campus police officers in the parking lot to deter students from parking there.

The police officers could give students verbal instructions but were prohibited from issuing citations, Burton said.

He also said officers were often ignored or subjected to "bad language" when they ordered students to remove a vehicle from the lot.

Burton said since using officers has proven to be unsuccessful in deterring students from parking in the lot, no choice was available but to reinstate the towing policy.

"I hate towing but we need to protect the interests of the merchants," he said.

### Related story, p. 3

Burton said there has been no particular towing company hired but he predicted the towing charge "will probably be less than \$80."

Spotters, employed by the individual towing companies, will be located in and around Tempe Center and will contact tow trucks to remove student vehicles, Burton added.

He identified only general times when the spotters will be stationed: early mornings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and during University events such as football games and concerts.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

## Kid cager

Tyson Schutter dribbles his way into the hearts of the supportive fans attending Saturday's lady Sun Devil basketball game. The five-year-old son of Gary and Valerie Schutter works as a ball boy for the women's team and frequently entertains the audience at halftime with his pint-sized antics. "He really loves the attention," Mrs. Schutter said. More pictures of Tyson appear on page 10.

# Legislature's agenda includes University issues

By Bob Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

The Arizona Legislature will be considering various bills affecting ASU this session, including measures designed to raise tuition and continue the appointment of a student to the Arizona Board of Regents.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, told the *State Press* on Monday he will introduce a bill in this session to increase tuition and raise the contribution of non-residents to 100 percent of the cost of their education.

Board of Regents policy currently charges residents 20 percent of the cost, while non-residents pay 85 percent.

Cooper said he was disappointed that the regents did not raise tuition for next year and added there is "no reason" out-of-state students should not be paying the full cost.

A bill to extend the one-year student position on the Board of Regents from May 1984 to May 1987 will be considered by the House Education Committee at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the House of Representatives.

The measure, H.B. 2053, which is sponsored by Cooper, specifically denies voting rights to the student member, in

addition to maintaining the rotation of the appointment among the three universities.

The regents voted last weekend to endorse the bill providing it be amended to make the student regent a permanent position instead of reviewing the position every three years.

Cooper said he prefers the "sunset" review, but because the board's experience with the student regents has been "pretty good," he has "no strong opposition to making it permanent."

The regents also endorsed a bill sponsored by Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, giving the student regent voting privileges.

Cooper said, "I still don't feel students need to be voting... there are too many things coming up that would have a conflict (of interest for students)."

Other bills affecting the University include a measure introduced by the Senate Finance Committee which would raise tuition and legislate a regents policy pertaining to the addition of faculty.

The bill, S.B. 1061, would raise tuition over the next three years to 25 percent of the cost of education for resident

students and 100 percent for non-resident students. The regents voted unanimously to oppose the measure.

The measure also mandates the cost of education be based on the general fund appropriation to the universities divided by the full-time equivalent enrollment.

According to Bob Lawless, regent associate director of finance, the current cost-of-education formula used by the board does not include spending for organized research and public service.

Regent William Reilly said, "Fundamentally I oppose the Legislature setting tuition. It's a constitutional right of the Board of Regents and we should jealously protect that."

Although it would eventually raise non-resident tuition, as written the bill would lower tuition for next year, Lawless said.

The measure also would make law the 22-to-1 ratio of full-time equivalent students to faculty now used by the Board of Regents for budgeting purposes. It would require the board to add or delete faculty positions annually according to changes in enrollment.

# nation/world

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## Schultz denies political motives in call to reopen arms talks

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Denying that President Reagan is playing election-year politics with issues of war and peace, Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Monday challenged the Soviet Union to reopen arms talks and expand its proposal for a ban on chemical weapons.

Schultz made his comments after flying to Stockholm for a 35-nation European security conference, which is to start today. He plans to meet on Wednesday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union for the first time since September.

President Reagan, who has bitterly castigated the Soviet Union in past speeches, took a conciliatory tone during a foreign policy speech on Monday. Shultz denied it was an election-year ploy.

"The president has run for office quite a few times and he has managed to win," Shultz said. "His stance has been rather anti-Soviet. I don't think he needs them in order to win elections."

## Druse shells, rockets assail Beirut while Rumsfeld, Gemayel confer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Druse gunners pounded Christian east Beirut on Monday with artillery and rocket fire, and U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Amin Gemayel on ways of calming Lebanon's turmoil.

Hundreds of Christian families spent most of the day in basements and bomb shelters as shells and rockets rained around their homes. Police said 10 civilians were killed and 40 wounded.

Blasts shook the presidential palace in the pine woods of suburban Baabda while Rumsfeld and Gemayel met. Police said a few rounds crashed about a half mile from the palace.

The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio station said two infants were among the wounded. All local stations warned residents of the city's Christian sector to remain indoors.

U.S. Navy jets streaked over Beirut and the neighboring mountains on apparent reconnaissance runs at midafternoon as Druse and Christian militia exchanged artillery and rocket barrages, the state radio reported. The planes drew no ground fire.

## Civil rights commission declares its independence

HUNT VALLEY, Md. (AP) - The reborn U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, despite a majority that is expected to back President Reagan's conservative views, unanimously declared in a resolution Monday its independence "from the White House or any other group."

The resolution was introduced at the commission's first formal meeting by John H. Bunzel, one of the new commissioners expected to help steer the panel away from support of forced busing and affirmative action quotas.

With its four presidential and four congressional appointees, the panel replaces a presidentially appointed commission that still was independent of the White House since it was formed in 1957.

Bunzel said his motion was prompted by a news item last week, which quoted an unnamed White House official saying, "Now that we have the Civil Rights Commission on our side, we can make use of them to run some interference for us."

## Rock-throwing continues in mining town

MORENCI (AP) - More than 50 Department of Public Safety officers have been ordered to this town to protect non-strikers at Phelps Dodge Corp. from rock-throwing, but protesters have responded by pelting cars from hiding places, instead of from crowds, officials say.

Three more arrests were made Sunday night, bringing the total of 14 in the latest outbreak of violence in the 6½-month-long strike by copper workers. State authorities have said they think the violence was sparked by the arrival of a national TV crew, but a union negotiator blamed it on a company statement last week saying Phelps Dodge considered the strike over.

One non-striker who was bloodied by a rock says he's seriously considering quitting.

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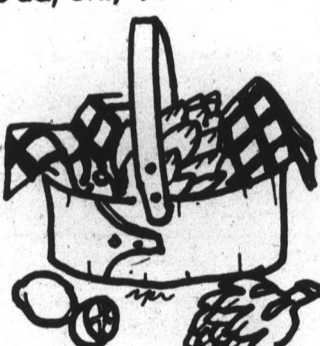


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By Jim McCle  
Staff writer

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# Director calls increased parking fees reasonable

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

Even though students incurred up to a 300 percent increase in parking decal prices and a three-fold swell in most parking fines last semester, the director of parking and transit says ASU students are still getting a bargain compared to other Pacific 10 Conference schools.

Ed Hickcox also said the higher fines and decal prices are "fair" because the semester-old system "has significantly reduced parking congestion" and enabled funding of more lot improvements than during any other semester.

The system has been effective in reducing the demand on inner lots by controlling the number of decals available and also by pricing those decals higher than outer-lot decals, according to Hickcox.

Along with the new decal prices parking fines increased, on the average, by 300 percent.

The number of violations issued decreased between 30 percent and 40 percent last semester from the same period in 1982, according to ASU Police Chief Russell Duncan.

Even though the drop in the number of citations issued might appear to be offset by the jump in fines, Duncan said, "you can't equate the number of tickets with revenue" because many tickets are not collectible.

The decline in the number of fines issued "was one of the things we hoped to accomplish by increasing fines," he said.

However, he added, "citations are not a solution to parking problems." A better solution is to establish "a system that everyone knows and understands... consistently, consistent."

Prior to the new system, a \$5 decal was valid in any parking lot for one semester. Now outer-lot decals cost \$30 and inner-lot decals cost \$40 and controlled-access decals cost \$60 annually.

"We've been able to keep our fees relatively low. In the Pac-10, virtually all (universities) charge more than ASU," Hickcox said.

At one Pac-10 university, the U of A, students are issued parking decals when they register for classes and are not charged directly for them, according to James Hester, director of parking, transportation and design at the U of A.

Faculty at the U of A are charged \$40 annually.

With this system of decal distribution "you have a hunting license" when it comes to parking near campus, he said.

"Our basic theory is that we're here to educate students, not park cars," Hester said.

Parking revenue is generated at the U of A through pay parking lots, citations, faculty decal sales and a percentage of tuition revenue which Hester said is not a specific figure.

He added that the U of A is currently con-

sidering the feasibility of building a "high-rise" parking structure. Universities must finance construction of parking garages, since the Board of Regents will not fund such a project.

Hester predicted a fee would be levied directly on students to finance the structure if the University decided to endorse the project.

Hickcox also hinted at the possibility of ASU constructing a similar garage, but indicated construction probably would be in the distant future.

The majority of the revenue from decal sales last semester is in the process of being spent in three phases of lot improvements. Lot improvement "is the costliest item" for parking and transit, Hickcox said.

Dave Brixen, assistant director of physical plant, said the completed phases one and two included converting several lots to controlled-access parking, monitored by an attendant at the entrance, and resurfacing "the majority of the lots" on campus. The cost of both phases was \$290,000.

Phase three, expected to be completed in mid-March, includes revisions to lots 26 and 27, east of the engineering building, and lighting and paving lots 40 and 42, Brixen said. The cost of this phase will be \$270,000.

Another large portion of the decal revenue paid for maintenance of the trams and salaries for the drivers to the tune of \$165,000 annually, Hickcox said.

Hickcox also said as part of phase one,

lots 51 and 53, behind Palo Verde Hall, were resurfaced and the width of each parking space reduced about one foot, creating an additional "60 or 70 spaces" in those lots.

"Every time we restripe a lot, the width of each space is reduced" from 9 feet to approximately 8 feet, Hickcox added.

There have been few complaints about the smaller parking spaces. Hickcox attributed this to the low number of students who own larger cars.

Another control device, used in each inner lot, was to assign a decals-to-spaces ratio. This was part of the plan to reduce the heavy demand on those lots.

However, this theory backfired in lots 40 and 42, Hickcox said. "We should have gone with a much higher ratio in those lots," Hickcox said.

The ratio in those lots was set at 1.5 decals to every space. That ratio will be boosted to about two next year, he said.

"In the '84 and '85 (academic year) when we adjust the ratios, we will get a lot more student use of those lots," he said.

Lot 40 was enlarged last summer when the University purchased the Wigwam Lodge for \$272,000 and leveled it to expand the lot.

Hickcox conceded the lot had very low usage during the semester because when the lot opened in September, very few students opted to exchange outer-lot decals for a decal valid in the new lot.

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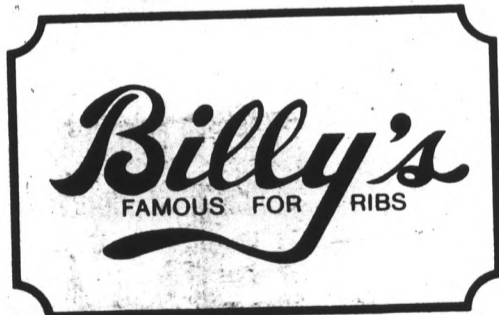
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state press

Politics: Who gets what, when, how. —Harold Dwight Lasswell

opinion

Who will survive the legislative session?

Tracy Fletcher Editor



A state representative once told me that sometimes it is necessary to use the "ol' two-by-four approach to get the regents' attention" during a legislative session.

The current legislative session seems to be one of those "sometimes" situations to which the lawmaker referred.

In short, the legislation would set tuition and establish a new student-faculty ratio at the three state universities — two powers delegated to the regents.

The legislation requires that out-of-state students pay 100 percent of the cost of their education by the 1986-87 school year and residents pay 25 percent of the cost of education by the same year.

That proposal isn't new; it has been brought forward and subsequently defeated several times in the past.

Although the premise behind the proposal is sound, the language of the legislation needs cleaning up.

The legislation also would dilute the student-faculty ratio from approximately 17.5-to-1 to 22-to-1.

The regents, thus far, have not bowed to pressure from the Legislature; they stood their ground at their meeting this past weekend, officially opposing the legislation

and sticking to their own timetable for setting new tuition levels.

Of course, the regents aren't the only ones who partake in the spring rites at the Arizona Legislature.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson will play a major role in what transpires at the Capitol.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt already has said he would approve a \$3.2 million appropriation for ASU's Engineering Excellence Program.

Certainly President Nelson got the Governor's message. National recognition — the booty President Nelson seeks — can be achieved only if ASU keeps pace with the high tech boom.

Nelson will put national recognition on the line to hold current tuition levels, think again.

As for members of the Arizona Students Association, they will emerge from the legislative session unscathed — not because they are as nimble as President Nelson at sidestepping and politicking.

ASA, the official student lobby group of the three state universities, is, for all intents and purposes, defunct.

It took some time before the ASASU officers decided what to do after it became obvious that ASA couldn't be salvaged in present form.

letters

Illegal search and seizure

Editor:

Please understand that I am not a letter writer, but I would just like to make one statement.

This is frighteningly close to stopping each and every car and asking for your "papers" (a.k.a. driver's license), which is the key to things like whether you are a "good boy or girl" or a "bad boy or girl."

If the writers of the Constitution had anything in mind, search and seizure means stopping everyone who passes a particular point, checking to see who he is, "having a good

night," deciding if you are O.K., and allowing you to pass.

But wait, what's the story? "Hey, this cop doesn't like me! There's nothing wrong with me and here he is asking me to step out of my car!"

So, he gives me one other test, hands my driver's license back to me and says "have a good night" (with a smile).

That is search and seizure if I've ever heard it! I see a definite infringement here on constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Marshall Campbell

Cheerless games

Editor:

The ASU men's basketball team is giving us a great product this year. And ASU cheerleaders also do a good job.

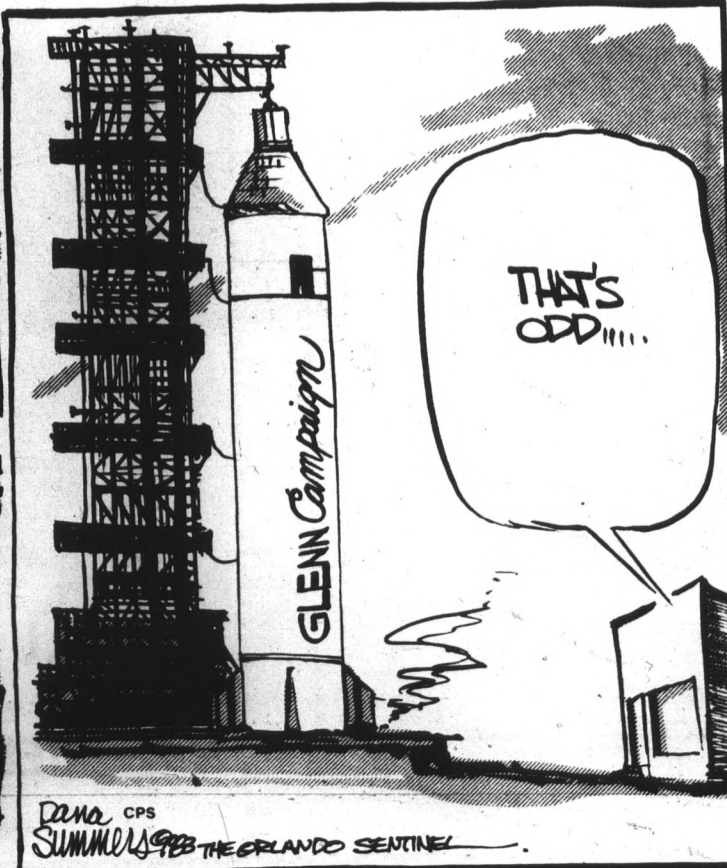
Evidently, our cheerleaders have been told they can go out of town for the break. And they did.

This problem became particularly embarrassing on Dec. 22. The University of Texas-El Paso brought a full complement of cheerleaders and a mascot — the UTEP miner.

ASU basketball players and coaches somehow manage to stay in Tempe during vacation time. They make all the games. Why not make a stipulation that ASU cheerleaders attend all ASU home basketball games?

Let's see the cheerleaders make basketball games as important a priority as football games.

Phil Roth Senior, Broadcasting



DANA CPS SUMNER FOR THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number.

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ASU from

By Jerry Brown Staff writer

The divestiture and Telegraph impact on the although various make change ASU's execu tions.

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# ASU budget changes to result from phone company breakup

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. will have no immediate impact on the University phone system, although various departments will probably make changes in the future, according to ASU's executive director of communications.

Darel Eschbach said that except for the 6 percent increase approved before the breakup that will increase all customers' local service charges by \$1.84, he sees no dramatic changes in the near future.

"The increase that takes effect this month had nothing to do with the divestiture," Eschbach said. "Mountain Bell had been asking for that increase for several months, but it didn't pass the Corporation Commission until last month."

However, Eschbach said Bell is now asking for a \$70 million increase, which is attributed to the breakup.

Mountain Bell spokesman Kevin Mosley said the company will be raising the prices of local calls in order to offset the loss of long-distance revenue.

"We will be trying to get the price of ser-

vice closer to its cost," Mosley said. "Last year we lost \$180 million in local service, but received \$210 million from long-distance calls. That money has to be made up somewhere, and that's where the increases come into play."

Eschbach said meetings later in the week will decide which telephone services the University will use for its 6,800 phones and how each department will budget its money to work around the changes.

"Each department will handle its own situation," Eschbach said. "Some of them have been cutting back in preparation for the higher costs, while others are taking a wait-and-see attitude."

"Some departments spend a lot of their budget on long-distance calls, and others make very few calls outside the Phoenix area," Eschbach said.

The situations at other universities are not as simple as at ASU. In Bloomington, Ind., students at Indiana University will see the residence hall phone bills double, and in some estimations, triple in cost.

The National Association of State Universities estimates some schools may pay upwards of \$500,000 per year in phone bills.

## ASU to offer purchasing workshop

Key concepts and techniques which enable a buyer or material manager to achieve a high level of performance in today's economy will be presented Feb. 2 through Feb. 4 in an ASU purchasing seminar.

Offered by the ASU Center for Executive Development in cooperation with the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, the three-day program will be from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3, and from 7:45 a.m. to noon on Feb. 4 in the College of

Business Administration building.

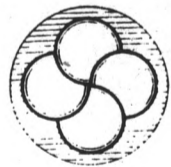
The seminar is designed for newly appointed buyers, purchasing managers, directors of purchasing, materials managers, or anyone else who requires an intensive "brushing up" on the basic fundamentals of purchasing as they relate to the business environment of the 1980s.

Additional information about the program, for which there is a \$395 registration fee, may be obtained by calling 965-3441.

## ASU Reading Education Center to conduct registration for new speed-reading classes

Registration for non-credit speed-reading classes at ASU will be conducted Jan. 17-20. Interested individuals may register from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Reading Education Center, Room B-112 of Payne Hall. Four classes will be offered: 12:15 to 1:30

p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Instructors will be graduate students in reading education. Fee for the four-week class is \$30. For more information, call the reading education office at 965-7766.



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- Bulimia Support:** drop-in group for those involved in the binge-purge cycle; Tues. 3:30-5 p.m., begins 1/24, on-going (meets in room 223).
- Childbirth Education\*:** (instructor ICEA certified) pregnant women in 7-9th mo. & prospective birthing coaches; Sat. 10 a.m.-12 p.m., begins 2/4, 6 weeks.
- Pre-Menstrual Syndrome:** for those experiencing monthly physical and/or emotional symptomology related to menstruation; Thurs. 9:30-10:30 p.m., begins 2/2, 6 weeks.
- Relationships & Sexually Transmitted Viruses:** individual & partner consultation & information focusing on prevention & coping techniques; Mon. 2-4 p.m., begins 2/6, on-going, by appointment only.
- Sexuality & Disability:** support and education regarding sexual functioning of the physically disabled; Mon. 5-6 p.m., begins 2/6, 8 weeks.
- Stress Management & Music:** musical options to enhance one's relaxation; Tues. 3-4 p.m., begins 1/24, 8 weeks.
- T'ai Chi C'hung:** meditative martial arts & relaxation through movement; Beginners group Mon. 5-6 p.m., begins 1/23; and Intermediate group Wed. 5-6 p.m., begins 1/25; on-going.
- Women Loving Women:** support & discussion of lesbian issues; Wed. 5-6 p.m., begins 1/25, 8 weeks.

GROUPS MEET IN ROOM 158 STUDENT HEALTH.  
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# Nu Spring to 'b

By M.K. Rein  
Staff writer  
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By M.K. Rein  
Staff writer  
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# Numbers

## Spring enrollment increases to 'ballpark figure' of 38,500

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

The 1984 spring enrollment at ASU is estimated to reach about 38,500, beating last year's total by at least 1,100, an ASU official said.

John Porter, associate director for planning and analysis, said an official figure will be issued on the 21st day of the semester.

"If trends continue the same as they have in the past, (38,500) will be the ballpark figure," Porter said.

Spring enrollment for 1983 reached 37,659.

Porter said the number of students who attend school in the spring is consistently lower than the fall total, due to students who for one reason or another decide not to return.

He said the drop between the fall and spring semesters is roughly 1,500 students, though each year will vary somewhat.

Total enrollment for last semester was

40,239 compared to 1982's fall total of 39,319, exemplifying the overall increase in enrollment at ASU.

Porter said he expects the full-time total equivalent to increase along with the total head count of all students enrolled. FTE is obtained by dividing undergraduate student credit hours by 15 and dividing graduate student hours by 10.

The FTE last spring was 28,406. Last fall's FTE was 31,198, an increase of only 431 over the fall 1982 FTE.

Associate Registrar Ron Winterhof said there have been no problems with registration this semester.

He said all new policies were effective as of last fall, so there were no surprises for students this spring.

Winterhof said the figures for this semester should turn out to be comparable to previous semesters.

## Residence halls nearly filled

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

ASU's residence halls are nearing capacity and, with the exception of a crowded housing office and the building temperature at Hayden Hall sometimes falling "a little outside the comfort zone," Residence Life Director Clifford Osborne said spring move-in is progressing smoothly.

A project designed to renovate the heating and air conditioning system at Hayden, begun last fall and slated for completion by the beginning of this semester, has not yet been completed, Osborne said.

According to Gene Berg, residence hall director for the Best-Hayden-Irish complex, the completion deadlines for the project have been extended several times and residents at Hayden are experiencing "minor inconveniences."

"All the bugs are not out of the system yet," Berg said, but added that compared to last year, conditions have greatly improved.

Motors burned out in both the Ocotillo and Sahuaro hall heating units when the utilities were turned on after a month-long rest, Osborne said, causing temporary inconvenience for some students.

"Unfortunately, it seems to happen every year," Osborne said.

He said the Office of Residence Life was more crowded than usual Monday, and he is

"surprised" at the number of people who came to the office looking for housing on the opening day of classes.

Late Monday, 117 of the 5061 beds available at ASU were still left, Osborne said, and 85 of the openings are for women.

Due to the unusually high rate of student traffic in the housing office, Osborne said he expects the openings to be filled in a few days.

Most of the vacancies are at Sahuaro, which is typically the last residence hall to fill because students mistakenly believe it is farther from campus, according to Osborne.

Manzanita had 40 spaces available for women on Monday, but according to Elaine LeTarte, residence hall director, there are no openings on any of the four male floors.

LeTarte said Manzanita has seen one of the smallest turnovers in years this semester, with only about 200-250 of the hall's 980 residents choosing to relocate.

Residence halls opened their doors on Tuesday this semester, two days later than the usual Sunday opening, Berg said, which saved money.

The Best-Hayden-Irish complex will probably not fill to capacity this semester, Berg said, but will remain at about 97 percent capacity.

There were 31 spaces available Monday, a figure slightly up from about 22-25 vacancies at this time last spring, he said.



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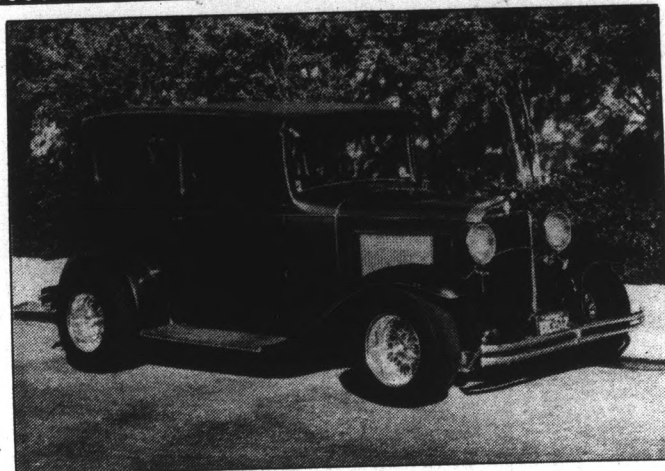
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# Parking, lobbying top ASASU agenda

By Rosanne Dupras  
Staff writer

ASU has not pulled out of the Arizona Students Association, as some members had originally planned, but it did create a "strong satellite lobbying group" of its own, according to ASU Associated Students Vice President Ray Burnell.

The lobbying group, called the State Relations Department, was created by ASASU Senate Bill 56 during the last session last semester, Burnell said.

"ASA takes three very different student campuses and brings them together for lobbying. It was the only arm we had to work with with the Board of Regents and the Administration," he said.

He said management problems existed in ASA that made it necessary to decentralize the group, making it "a coordinating body of three strong groups."

ASASU also has seen reorganization in the structure of many of its departments in the past months, and the three vice presidents expressed confidence in reviewing the progress and forming goals for this year.

Burnell said the college council structure was one area that experienced reorganization.

He said one of his goals is to create an "equitable budget." The University timeline was shortened this year, making it necessary to manage this year's budget as well as prepare the budget for next year in four months, rather than the previous timeline of eight months.

Burnell said the Senate will be voting on the final appropriation in the next few weeks.

This year's Senate is the "most effective Senate that I've seen in six years," Burnell said. He said there are 16 new senators and a reorganization modeled after the Arizona Legislature.

He said the Senate has been investigating problems in several areas of the University, including parking.

A select committee met several times last semester and identified eight problems, four of which are presently being concentrated on.

The senators and the students are in the process of working out a "ride-share" program.

Another goal that has been pursued, Burnell said, is "enhancing our role in academic development."

The Senate Commission on Academic Development was created to do just that, Burnell said, and academic advisement is the commission's top priority.

"People say it's a problem — we're trying to identify the 'why' and then recommend solutions," he said.

By April they will have a report ready recommending ways to improve present problems and enhance current benefits, Burnell said. "We're not looking at it from a negative view, but we're working with the faculty."

Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president, said she experienced growth and reorganization in her office as well.

"We saw more growth than I had imagined in Campus Affairs. We restructured existing departments as well as added the Student Health Advisory Committee," Parks said.

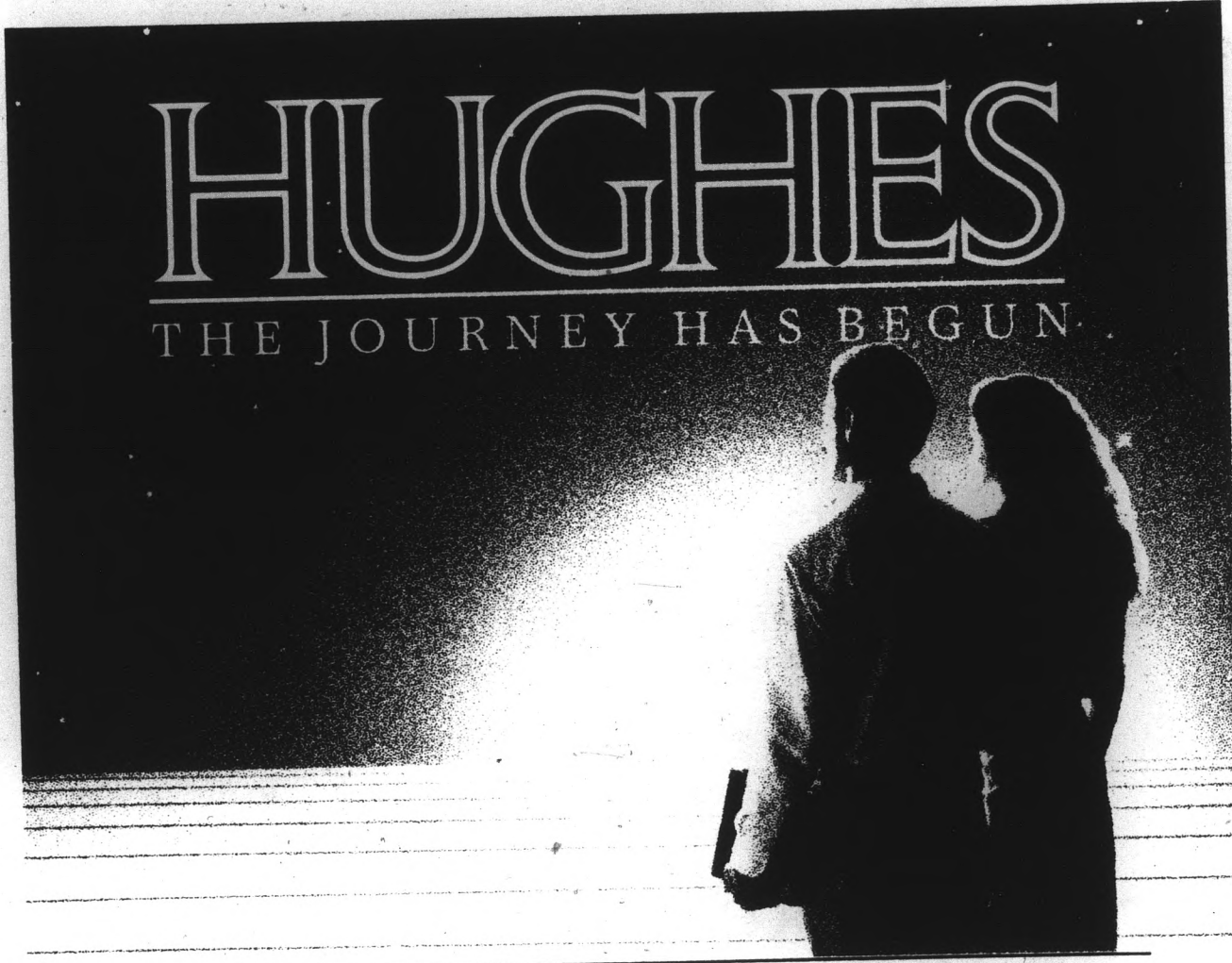
The Tenants Association was restructured into the Tenants/Commuter Students Association to meet the increased needs of commuter students.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will be receiving input from students as well as sponsoring a health fair this semester, she said.

"The committee was just created last semester, so it will become more visible this semester and in the future," Parks said.

Ted Groves, Activities Vice President, said this year's Neeb Hall films include foreign film selections, which will be co-sponsored with ASU's "Friends of International Films."

"I'm real happy with Neeb Hall in particular. With the same budget, we've gotten twice as many films," Groves said.



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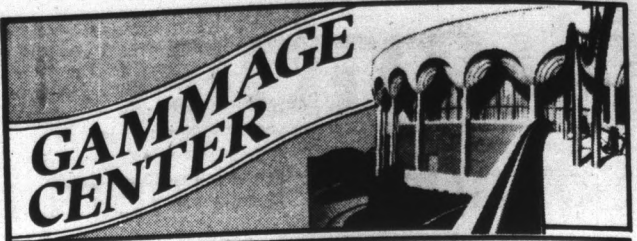
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Tickets: \$4 in advance; \$5 at the door

## BAYANIHAN PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, January 18 • 8 p.m.

This internationally celebrated company from the Philippines consistently thrills audiences with their performances, reflecting the varied and exotic cultures of their homeland. Here is a big company of handsome people in an unforgettable cavalcade of a great and extraordinarily different nation.

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

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Tuesday, January 24 • 8 p.m.

According to Elliot Norton of the Boston *Herald American*, "He seems to have penetrated the man's soul... unquestionably the most successful one-man production of the American theatre."

Tickets: \$15, \$13

## "EVITA"

\*Friday, January 27 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 28 • 2:30 & 8 p.m.

Sunday, January 29 • 2:30 & 8 p.m.

"Evita" is the award winning hit musical about the life of Eva Peron and her rise to power in Argentina during the late 1940's and early 1950's.

Tickets: \$19.50, \$17.50, \$15.50 (Evening Performances)  
\$18.50, \$16.50, \$14.50 (Matinee Performances)

\*This performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series.

AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

MARLENE RAUSCH, Violin

and

MARY PENDLETON, Piano

Saturday, January 21 • 8 p.m.

You're in for a delightful evening of music when these virtuoso musicians bring their talents to Kerr Center in a program drawn from the baroque, classic, and romantic literature with a touch of modern and popular for diversity.

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

FRANK KOONCE, Guitar

and

JOHN METZ, Harpsichord

FRIENDS OF MUSIC SERIES

Sunday, January 29 • 4 p.m.

Frank Koonce and John Metz join together to provide the audience with a delightful musical experience. It's guitar and harpsichord at its very best!

(A van will leave the parking lot of the School of Music at 3:30 p.m. to escort students to the concert. There is a 25-cent charge per person to ride the van. First come, first serve seating.)

Tickets: \$5 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

ROBERT DAVIDOVICI, Violin

and

STEVEN DE GROOTE, Piano

Monday, January 30 • 8 p.m.

Former Van Cliburn Competition winner and current ASU School of Music faculty artist, Steven De Groote joins renowned violinist Robert Davidovici performing works of Mozart, Ives, Ravel, and Brahms. The Baldwin piano played by Mr. De Groote has been donated to the Kerr Center by the artist.

Tickets: \$5  
(\$1 for ASU faculty, staff and students with I.D.)

For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-3434.

Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. With the exception of "Evita," one ticket may be purchased for \$1 to Student Series events by presenting a photo I.D. and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo I.D. cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

NOTE: Special Student Series tickets for "Evita" will be available at one-half the published reserved seat ticket price.

# ON CAMPUS



# WE'VE GOT A RACE SO CHALLENGING YOU'LL NEED FOUR LEGS TO ENTER.

Anyone can enter the American Express Ride & Stride, February 5th. All you need is a good two-wheeler. And one good partner. It's a nonprofit event. Sponsored by both the American Express Company and The Arizona Daily Star to benefit the Sportsmen's Fund. And all it takes is running, biking and thinking to compete. Or win. You and your partner negotiate a pre-marked course that runs up and down and in and around both Tucson and Old Tucson. Switching

from running to biking at the designated mandatory changeover points. Simply put, while your partner's running, you're riding. And vice versa. The first team with both partners across the finish line wins. Now pick your passion. There's a 26-miler with three mandatory changeover points. And a 10-miler with one mandatory changeover point. Both will make you run. Ride. Whew. And think. So get your act together and enter the Ride & Stride today.

Division	Class
1. OPEN DIVISION*	A. Male B. Female C. Mixed Male/Female
2. FAMILY DIVISION	A. Husband/Wife B. Mother-Son/Daughter C. Father-Son/Daughter
3. AGE DIVISION	A. Junior (12-15)** B. Senior (34-45) C. Masters (46-59) D. Grandmasters (60+)
4. ORGANIZATION/GROUP DIVISION	A. Corporate/Merchant B. Military/Civil C. Educational/Other

\*Includes 16-33 age group  
\*\*Entry for 10-mile race  
• Your \$35.00 (per team) entry fees includes the pre-race "Pasta Party" with beer and live entertainment at Old Tucson on February 4th at 5:30PM. And a race kit with Official Ride & Stride T-Shirt and other running "things."  
• Before the Pasta Party they'll be a mandatory pre-race briefing 4:30PM at Old Tucson.  
• Bring your bicycle for a pre-race bike inspection on February 4th at the Tucson Community Center parking lot. A-H, 8AM-11AM; I-Q, 11AM-2PM; R-Z, 2PM-5PM.



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RACE	DIVISION	CLASS	TEAM NUMBER
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In consideration of the acceptance of my entry in the American Express Ride & Stride Challenge, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, waive and release any and all rights, claims for damages, losses, costs, including attorney's fees, and expenses I may have against American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., its parent and affiliates, The Arizona Daily Star, the City of Tucson, Pima County, the State of Arizona, the Sportsmen's Fund, and any and all sponsors and their representatives, successors, and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me in said event and its related activities, or for any action or omission of such parties. I understand that running and cycling are inherently dangerous sports in which I participate at my own risk. I hereby attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this competition and that my physical condition has been verified by a licensed medical doctor. I consent to receive medical treatment which may be deemed advisable in the event of injury, accident and/or illness during the American Express Ride & Stride Challenge. I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, video-tapes, motion pictures, recording, or any other record of this event for any legitimate purpose. NO REFUNDS, TRANSFERS OR EXCHANGES. PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT THE SPORTSMEN'S FUND Sand-A-Kid-To-Camp program.

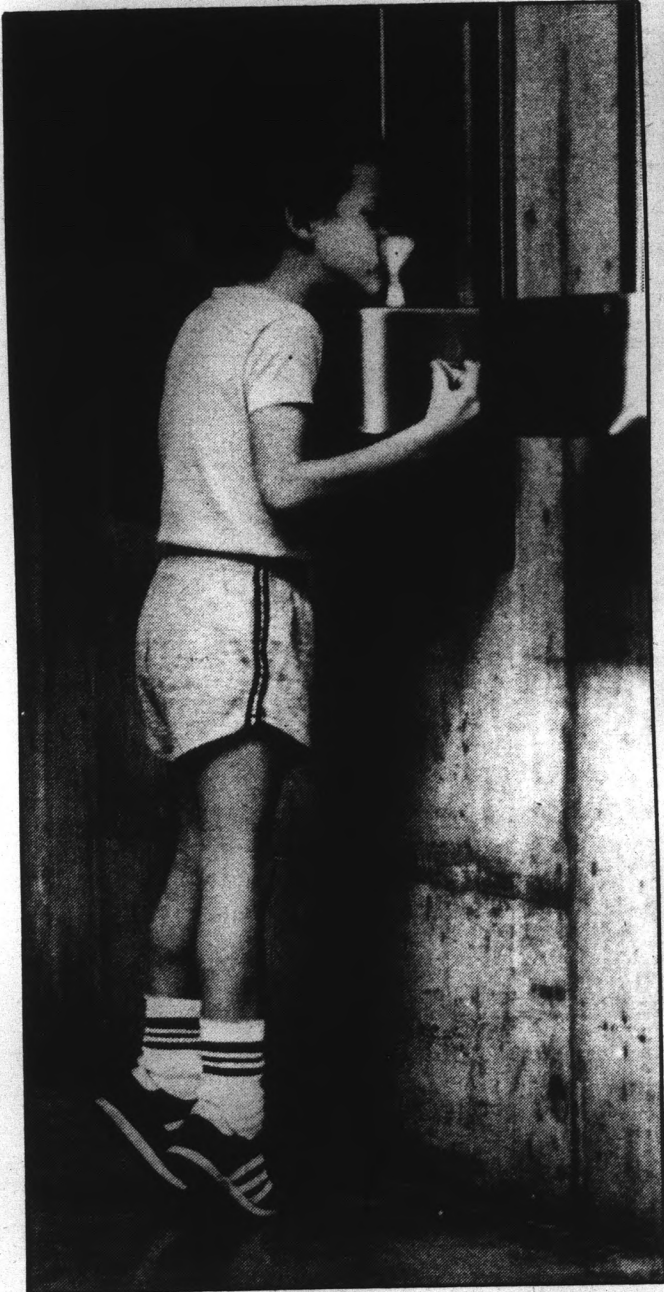
TO ENTER MAIL TO: American Express Ride & Stride Challenge, c/o The Arizona Daily Star, P.O. Box 26807, Tucson, Arizona 85726 OR CALL: (602) 747-0615



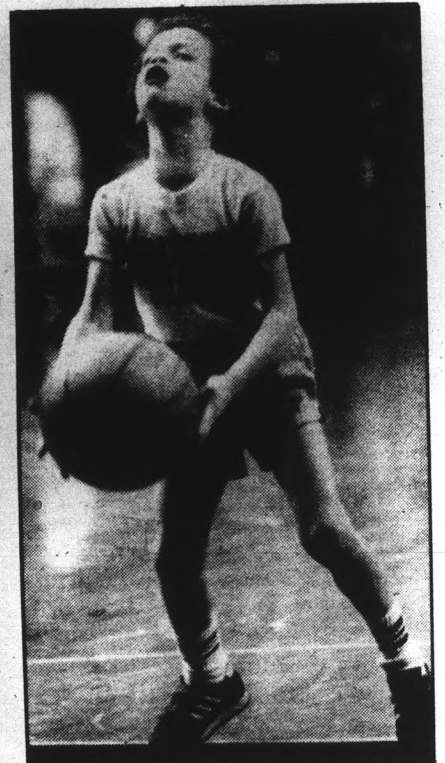
# A *bouncin'* baby ball boy

Staff photos by Bob Miles

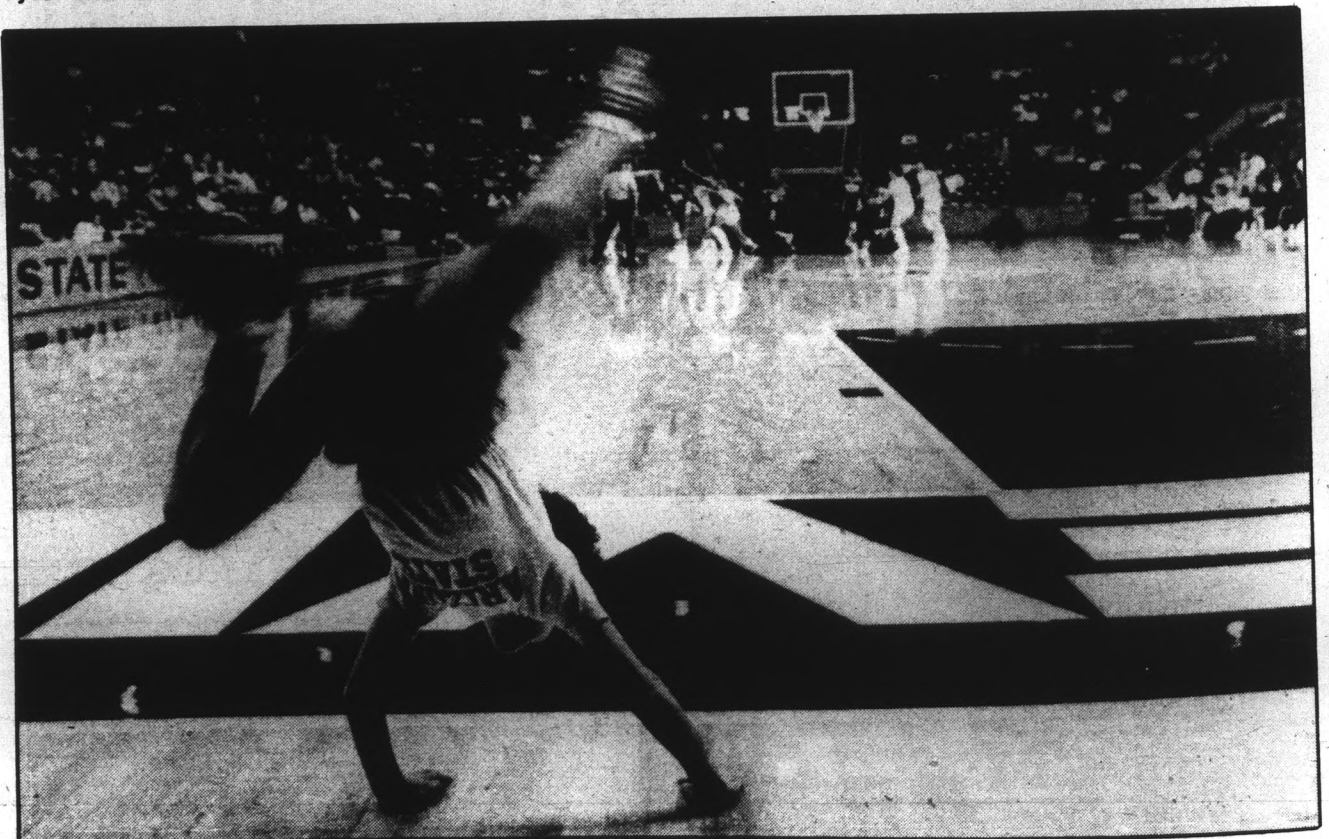
Tyson Schutter, 5, hangs out under the basket during the ladies basketball game Saturday against USC.



Chasing down basketballs can be very thirsty work and Tyson must stand on tip-toes to reach the drinking fountain. At right, Tyson does a cartwheel while the lady Sun Devils battle for a basket at the opposite end of the court. Tyson is the son of Gary and Valerie Schutter. Schutter is the manager of the Information Systems Computing Service on campus.



Tyson entertains the crowd at halftime chasing basketballs and attempting free throws.



# News

By Wayne B...

Staff writer  
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# New regents introduced to jobs

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

As regents William Reilly of Tempe and Thomas Chandler of Tucson discussed tuition and the governor's proposed budget this weekend at their monthly meeting, their soon-to-be replacements sat close by receiving their first taste of regenthood.

Phoenix contractor Herman Chanen and Edith Auslander, a U of A journalism professor, who will replace the two regents, this spring subject to approval from the state Senate, attended the Arizona Board of Regents monthly meeting at ASU.

They were nominated by Gov. Bruce Babbitt in December to fill the vacancies that will be left when Reilly and Chandler retire from the eight-year post on the board, the governing body of the state university system.

Chanen is the president and chairman of the board of Chanen Construction, Chanen Development and Chanen Investment companies. His construction company, organized in 1954, built the ASU College of Nursing.

Chanen's nomination has raised a few eyebrows among east Valley residents who claim Babbitt ignored their interests in the state university system by appointing a west-side contractor.

However, Chanen said being from the west Valley would not prejudice his position on the Board of Regents.

"I've heard the position taken by the people of the east Valley and I can understand that they may feel neglected," he said.

However, Chanen said, "I am coming to the Board of Regents with no preconceived ideas," adding that the governor nominated him because of his experience in construction.

"From what I've been told the governor was interested in including someone with background in business finance, con-

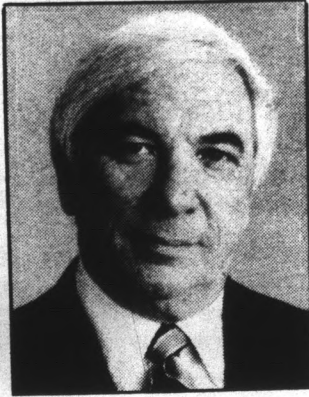
struction management and real estate development."

Auslander, a former feature writer for the Arizona Daily Star for nine years, recently left her full-time faculty post with the U of A journalism department to avoid a conflict of interest while serving as a regent.

She said she will be careful that her affiliation with the Tuc-



Auslander



Chanen

son university will not cause her to neglect the needs of ASU and NAU.

"I would only do it (serve as a regent) with the intention of being a regent for all three universities," she said.

Auslander, a Tucson native, said although she has strong ties with the U of A, including receiving her journalism degree there, she does not plan to return to the faculty at the end of her regent term.

"This is something the governor and I talked about," she said.

## More about

# Tuition

continued from page 1

Regent Esther Capin said higher tuition levels could have an adverse effect on enrollment.

"We are going to see a greater pressure at the community college level as tuition rises," she said. "We're not going to be getting the students that we're basing our figures on."

Babbitt said he supported a tuition increase because "it is the only way we can reasonably support university growth."

He pointed out that Arizona ranks in the bottom 20 percent of western states for high tuition.

In other action this weekend, the board:

- Granted ASU the authority to establish a Center for the

Study of Law, Science and Technology in the College of Law. The funds for the center will come out of the engineering excellence program.

- Voted to oppose a Senate bill currently under consideration in the legislature that would raise the ratio of teachers to students from 18-to-1 to 22-to-1.

- Voted to raise residence hall room and board rates at ASU by an average of 6.9 percent.

- Approved \$10 million to hire a design consultant and bond counsel and financial consultants to begin preliminary work on the ASU Student Services Building.

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# MU renovation project includes student lounge, wide-screen TV

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The second phase of the Memorial Union refurbishing, which will include a new student lounge, wide-screen television and ticket box office, will be completed sometime next month, according to the acting director of the facility.

Floyd Land, who replaced retired director Gertrude Thomas this semester, said the new lounge will provide seating for study groups, separate eating tables, coin-operated lockers for book storage and a 48-inch, wide-screen color TV.

"We are really excited about the whole project," Land said. "Some parts of the MU have sat vacant for quite a while, and now they will be put to good use."

"The television will be surrounded by sofas and chairs and will really be a great addition," Land said. "But the study and eating areas are also a big need. The students listed them as a high priority in our surveys."

The box office, officially known as the ASU Ticket Agency, will open for full operation next month. Box Office Manager Vivienne Gardner said tickets to all University events, as well as all Diamonds Select-A-Seat events, will be sold.

"It will really be convenient for students," Gardner said.

"We will sell concert tickets, Suns and Pride tickets, (tickets for) speeches and plays. Just about everything will be available here."

Other changes at the MU this semester include a travel information booth operated by the department of leisure studies and a full-service photo center, which will open March 1.


Land is putting the finishing plans on the third phase of the project, which will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

"Phase three will include a pizza parlor on the main floor that will seat 80 to 100 people," Land said. "We hope it will be something similar to the one at the University of Southern California — they have really been successful there."

The existing barber shop will be closed and expanded into a full-service hairstyle shop. The bidding for the shop is underway and should be completed by the end of the month.

Phase one of the project was completed last semester with the move of the International Students Office and the Office of Student Life to the lower level.

"We are really looking forward to the changes," Land said. "I think the students will be impressed with them."



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## Prof to survey parents-to-be

Couples who are expecting their first child are invited to take part in an ASU research project.

How couples change — and adapt to that change — before and after the birth of their first child is the subject being researched by Dr. Mark Roosa, director of ASU's Center for Family Studies.

Each couple will be interviewed at home and asked to fill out questionnaires before their child is born and when the baby is 3, 6 and 12 months old.

Couples interested in taking part in the study should contact Roosa at 965-3872.



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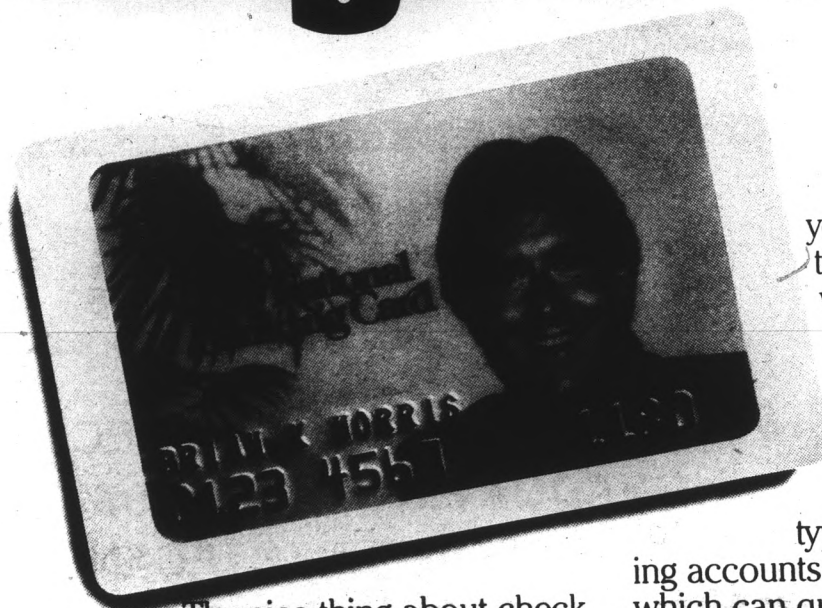
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# Tempe Police conducting investigation into fatal bicycle accident near campus

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

Tempe police say they still are determining whether a Tempe man whose car struck and killed a bicyclist Sunday afternoon at the intersection of Apache Boulevard and College Avenue will be cited in connection with the accident.

Investigations are currently underway to decide the circumstances which resulted in the death of 13-year-old Andrew Johnson, Ray Golz, public information officer said.

Johnson, 1424 S. College Ave., was headed northbound across Apache Boulevard at 1:03 p.m. when he was hit by a vehicle driven by Jamal Amshasi, 25, who was traveling west on Apache.

Amshasi, 1019 E. Lemon, No. 107, was apparently starting up from a green light when his 1977 Oldsmobile struck Johnson, Golz said.

Johnson was airlifted to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead an hour later from injuries sustained in the accident.

It could take as long as a month for the case to get through the county attorney's office, Golz said.



Staff photo by James Moser

Officers Gary White (left) and Mike Ringo of the Tempe Police Department inspect the bicycle of a Tempe boy who was fatally struck Sunday.

## police report

ASU Police reported the following activities during the 24-hour period between midnight Sunday and midnight Monday:

- A Palo Verde East resident adviser called ASU Police early Monday morning complaining of noise and lewd comments coming from one of the rooms. Three non-student guests were advised of the visitation rules and escorted out of the building.
- ASU Police discovered a woman sleeping in an alley east of Mill Avenue near University Drive Sunday evening. Sharon

Bridges was partially clad and wrapped in a blanket, and according to her sister, had been recently released from a Maine mental institution.

•Charles Maddy, not an ASU student, was ejected from the Activity Center Sunday night after being found in possession of marijuana.

•Bonnie Pakan and Andy Damiano told police they had been assaulted in Lot 59 Sunday night by Pakan's ex-husband George Pakan. No action was taken against Mr. Pakan.

•Scott Coots was confronted by police after he was seen putting two speakers in the trunk of a car in Lot 62 early Sunday morning. Police found no warrants or previous arrests, but filed a field interrogation card.

•ASU Police approached a man sitting in his car in Lot 59 early Sunday who appeared to be under the influence of drugs. Martin Tash told police he was having trouble sleeping.

— M.K. Reinhart

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# Studies say 1984 grads face encouraging job prospects

By the College Press Service

The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies.

After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years, we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," said Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual jobs forecast.

Although MSU's study is noticeably more conservative — Shingleton expects only a 5 percent increase in the number of job offers — both job forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare far better than their predecessors in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," Lindquist said.

Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist said, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the master's level in engineering," he added. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince — up 28 percent over last year — along with degrees in the computer science area."

Shingleton thought those figures may be too optimistic, but agreed that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science

majors," he said, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers.

And in an October, 1983, CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of the 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton said, the southwestern, southeastern and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The Northeast, Midwest and Northwest will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries — at \$26,643 — of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600.

Education majors — at \$14,779, and human ecology grads — at \$13,917 — have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist said. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with master's and bachelor's degrees, those with doctorates may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicted that there will be three times as many Ph.Ds flooding the academic job market as there are jobs available for them.

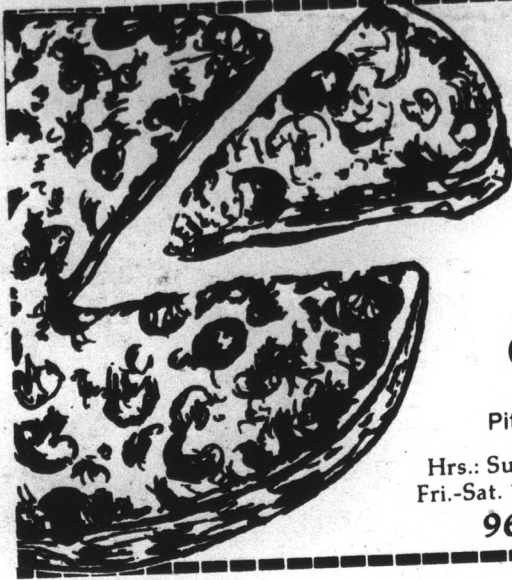
## Telephone registration continuing this week for off-campus courses

Telephone registration for ASU's spring semester off-campus courses continues through Friday.

Students can enroll for more than 350 upper division and graduate courses in a variety of Valley locations from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays by calling 244-8840.

Tuition is \$46 per credit hour. Fees can be paid by credit card or mail. A late charge of \$10 will be assessed beginning Jan. 16.

Students should have course and personal information ready before calling. A schedule of classes is available from ASU Off-Campus Academic Services, 965-6563.



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Financial aid will be disbursed at the following locations and times:

Dates: January 17-20

Time: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Friday  
8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday

Location: Arizona Room, Memorial Union

After these dates, financial aid may be picked up at the Administration Building, Student Aid Disbursement, Room 109.

### Applications for financial aid

for the 1984-85 academic year are available in Matthews Center Lobby.

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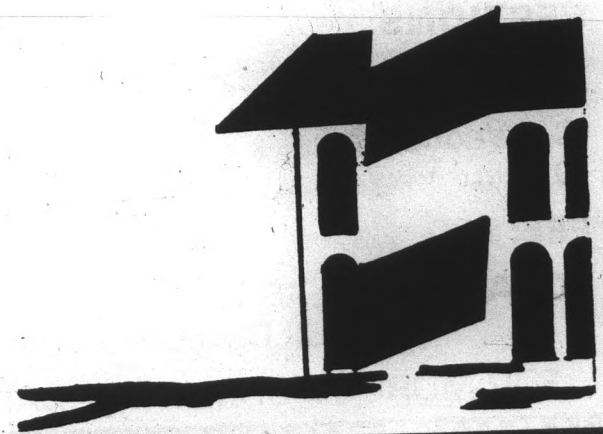
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# Soured

## Discovery of toxic side effects sparks controversy over artificial sweetener

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

It's been five days now since Woodrow Monte's phone started ringing off the hook.

And it's still doing just that. Monte, assistant professor of food science and nutrition at ASU, says his stand on the issue of aspartame has plunged him into the limelight, much against his own will.

Aspartame is the newest artificial sweetener on the market. Produced by G.W. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., it is found in a variety of foods from soft drinks to cereal.

Monte claims that after reviewing both published and unpublished literature, he came to the conclusion that aspartame is toxic.

Although the producers of aspartame claim it is a natural substance, Monte says it is "about as natural as a styrofoam cup."

It was discovered accidentally while testing a drug, he added.

He said the three main constituents of aspartame, which is sold commercially as NutraSweet, are methyl alcohol, aspartic acid and phenylalanine.

Methyl alcohol is a well-known poison, aspartic acid, an amino acid, has low levels of toxicity and phenylalanine, another amino acid, causes brain damage, according to Monte.

When aspartame breaks down with

time and heat, methyl alcohol is released.

Monte agrees that methyl alcohol is found in natural foods. "But," he is quick to add, "it is found in combination with the cure for the toxicity — ethyl alcohol."

This is not the case with aspartame, in which methyl alcohol is found alone.

The Arizona Department of Health Services will be testing aspartame for the release of methanol (methyl alcohol), according to Jon Counts, director of the state laboratory.

"The actual testing will probably begin in March after we have developed the methodology," he said. "The testing itself will take several weeks."

He said the tests would involve time and temperature studies.

Currently, the health department does not have any documented research on the issue, he added.

Counts said Monte brought the issue to the attention of the health department staff late last year.

Monte said he was concerned about the "health of the people in the state of

Foods.

He refused to comment about the product.

What concerns Monte is the lack of actual proof that aspartame would involve such a high level of toxicity might be too expensive to test in Arizona.

He has petitioned the Drug Administration in Arizona to ban aspartame. Petitions have been filed with the Dietetic Association of Arizona and the Arizona District Court.

"I am worried about the endorsement of the product," he added.

He added that by Searle have indicated the danger.

But Searle has substantial evidence that one of the most common tumors, they seem to be common among those tested.

He said the aspartame has been very successful.

Monte, who has been in the job for five years, said his findings about aspartame are more important than his job and even more important than his laboratory and before," he said.

Although Searle claims the sweetener is natural Monte says aspartame is toxic and 'about as natural as a styrofoam cup.'

Arizona with this constant exposure to methyl alcohol in the absence of ethyl alcohol."

He says aspartame research has been done by other scientists, while he himself has merely acted in the capacity of an "interpreter."

Monte said he became interested in the issue about two years ago, when the science editor at KAET-TV, Channel 8, asked him to be part of a panel discussion along with representatives from General



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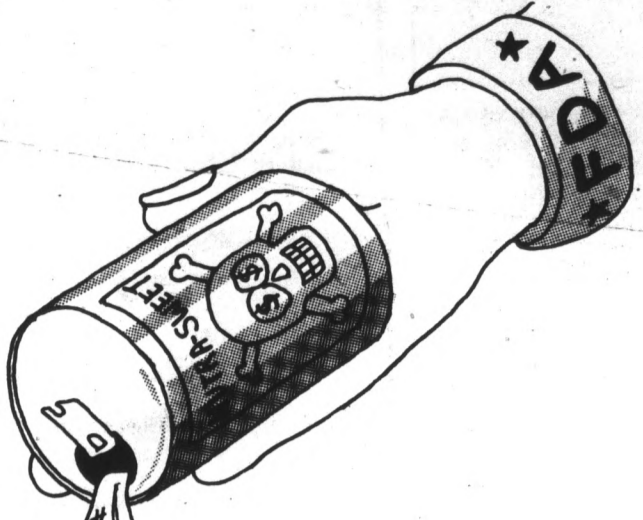
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# Aspartame sparks controversy

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Foods.  
He refused because he knew nothing about the product at that time.  
What concerns Monte now is that actual proof that aspartame is dangerous would involve substantial research that might be too expensive even for the State of Arizona.  
He has petitioned both the Food and Drug Administration and the State of Arizona to ban the product. Both petitions have been endorsed by the Arizona Dietetic Association and the Central Arizona District Dietetic Association.  
"I am worried about the FDA's endorsement of the product," he said.  
He added that even studies conducted by Searle have resulted in findings that indicate the dangers of the substance.  
But Searle insists there is no substantial evidence.  
Although the FDA says aspartame is one of the most tested food additives, they seem to overlook the findings of tumors, seizures and human cancers among those tests, according to Monte.  
He said the administration at ASU has been very supportive of his stand.  
Monte, who has been with the University five years, said that although his findings about aspartame are important, his job and everything else he does are more important.  
"I'd love to just go back to my laboratory and continue what I was doing before," he said.



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# collage

All Saints Catholic Newman Center has scheduled a Christian concert involving music, drama and sign language, to be performed by the "Tenth Coin" at 8 tonight at 230 E. University Drive, the corner of College and University.

The Native American Student Association (NASA) will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday Jan. 19 in the MU Navajo Room to discuss fund raising, goals and objectives.

The ASU Market Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 in MU Room 222 for a reception for all graduating business

students to discuss sales opportunities. Bio-nutritionist Richard H. Hill will present a lecture and film on "World Without Cancer" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 in the MU Gila Room.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, one must procure a Collage form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. The insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday for inclusion in Tuesday's paper. The deadline for Friday's paper is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted.

## Watt's lectures popular on campuses

By the College Press Service

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt is hitting the campus lecture circuit this month, commanding as much as \$15,000 in honoraria and fees for one-night appearances, according to his New York booking agency.

"(Watt) will begin lecturing as of January, 1984, at colleges including the University of Miami, Texas A & M, Fordham and Marquette," said Don Walker, associate with Harry Walker Inc., the booking agency which is scheduling Watt's tour.

"Watt is one of the most sought-after speakers in the country right now," Walker said. "I won't divulge exactly what he's getting paid, but several newspapers have reported he collects \$15,000 plus expenses for a standard honorarium."

The former secretary, who resigned last fall after a controversy over his characterization of the people he had appointed to a government panel, has not always been one of the "most sought-after speakers" on the nation's campuses, according to Walker.

Now that Watt is out of office, however,

some schools are willing to pay him to visit for both educational and financial reasons.

"We scheduled him because we wanted somebody to come in and speak on environmental issues, and we expect his appearance to generate a lot of local interest," explained Judy Schields, Marquette's assistant dean of students.

Watt "won't actually be giving a speech" when he appears at Marquette on Feb. 16, Schields said, "but will participate in more of a 'Meet the Press' forum, responding to questions from a panel of students and faculty."

"We expect a good deal of media coverage, and strong attendance from students, the general public, and special interest groups."

Schields would not say how much Watt's appearance will cost the school, but she did think it will easily sell out the 1200-seat theatre where Watt will speak.

Among some of the other popular speakers this year, said booking agent Walker, are former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

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# Indian Bilingual Center made possible by grant

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

Arizona State University has established a National Indian Bilingual Center through a \$3 million, three-year contract with the Department of Education.

The contract was awarded Oct. 1 in accordance with the Bilingual Education Act of 1968, which provides funds for limited English-speaking populations.

"The primary purpose of the center is to provide training and technical assistance to American Indian bilingual programs," said Milo Kalectaca, director of the center.

Kalectaca, a Hopi Indian, said that teaching bilingual education does not stop at teaching English.

"It also means teaching in the native language while you teach English."

The center, which is the only one of its kind, will assist 80 bilingual projects representing 44 Indian languages nationwide. It will serve 13 states.

The center will send staff members to different states to work directly with educators in the local districts, said John Tippiconnic, the director of the Center for Indian Education at ASU.

The staff at ASU consists of 10 people with expertise in different areas, Tippiconnic said.

The staff will work directly with local educators at public, private and tribal schools, said Sandra Johnson, field services coordinator at the Center for Indian Education.

The new bilingual center will train and provide technical help to educators working with 20,000 Indian children from 37 different tribes, Johnson said.

The center will work out of satellite centers in Arizona, Montana, New Mexico and South Dakota.

Don Allery, satellite coordinator in South

Dakota, is responsible for coordinating the technical assistance for five states: South Dakota, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Michigan and North Carolina.

"We identify consultants in each of the states and train them to teach bilingual education," Allery said.

The center will work in cooperation with

each state department.

"The bilingual program has effected changes because it trains and utilizes the knowledge and skills of local educators," Johnson said.

When the Bilingual Education Act became law in 1968, it focused primarily on the bilingual education of Spanish speakers. In 1978 the act was revised to attend to the needs of the Indian population.

The ASU center is funded under Title VII of the 1968 act.

"The Title VII projects have made a big difference in the quality of education being

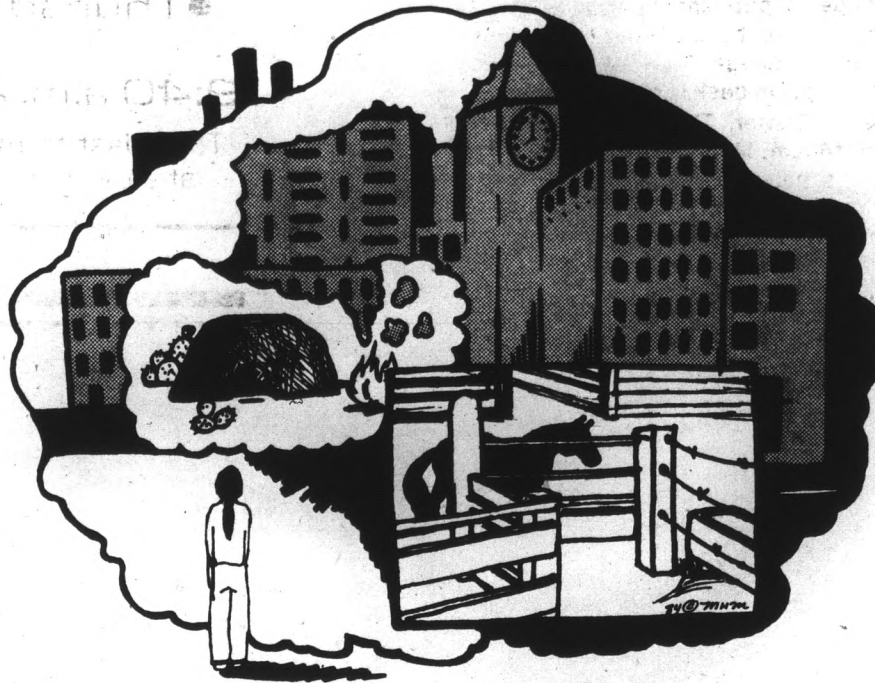
'The bilingual program has effected changes because it utilizes the knowledge and skills of local educators.'

received by Indian children because both the language and the culture are used as vehicles for teaching," Johnson said.

Today, an advisory team of bilingual educators will review and make suggestions for the program at ASU in the MU Yavapai Room from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The center is only one of three bilingual programs at ASU, Tippiconnic said.

"In addition to the NIBC and the regular Indian Education program, CIE administers a parent training grant in bilingual education and co-sponsors a bilingual graduate fellowship program," Tippiconnic said.



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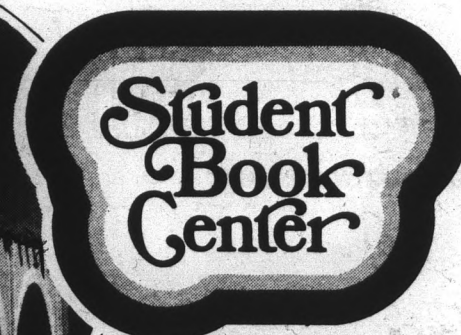
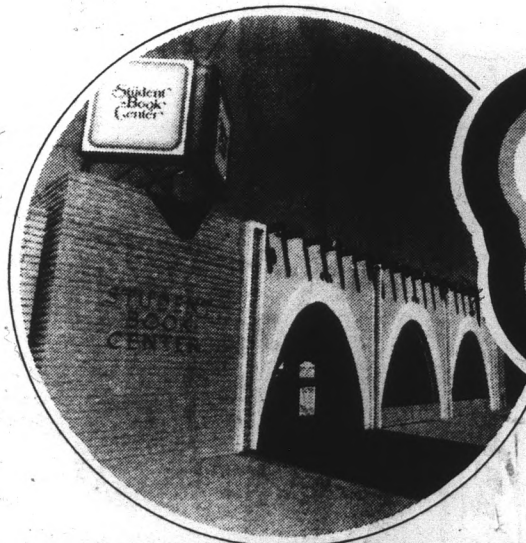
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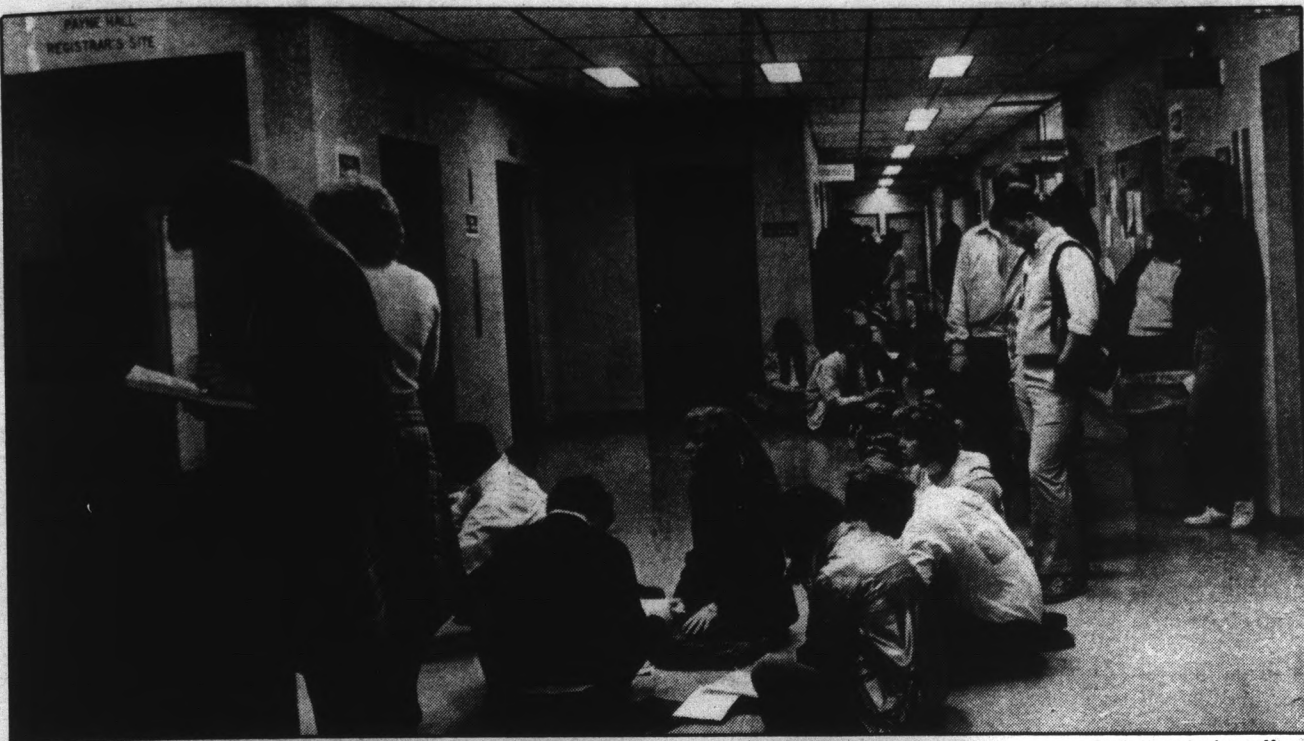
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Staff photos by James Moser.



### Back to school blues

Students line up for schedule changes at the Payne Hall Registrar's Site Monday. Some students waited more than an hour to move through the line. At left, Palm Walk is filled with a surge of people during an afternoon class break as students braved the first day of classes.

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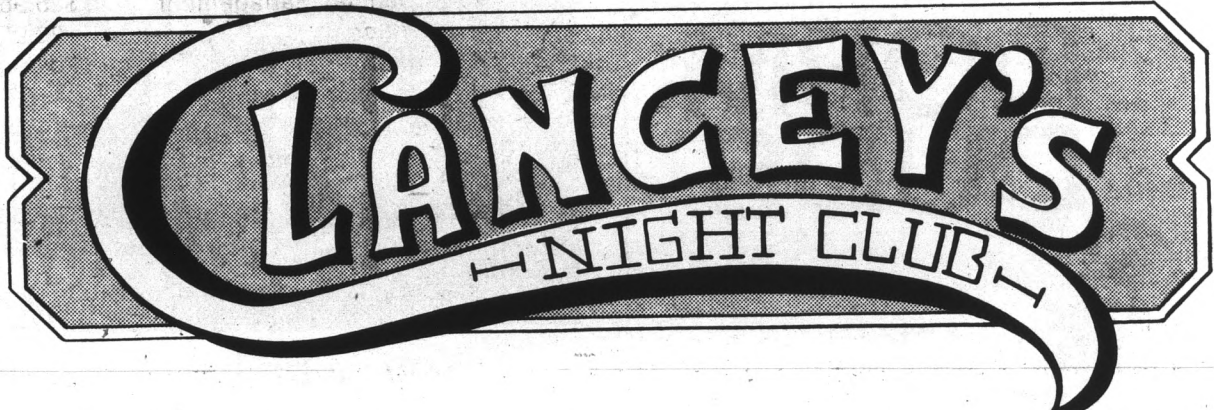


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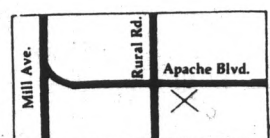
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# Measles vaccination required for returning college students

By the College Press Service

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Students returning to the University of Iowa this month will have to show something else besides a check to get back to classes: proof they have been vaccinated against measles.

Stanford is also requiring students to show proof of immunity to rubeola and rubella.

Although students are not yet being restricted from attending classes, Notre Dame, Indiana, Illinois and Houston, among other schools, are making measles shots available and urging students to get immunized. In mid-epidemic last spring, Indiana kept non-immune students from returning from spring break.

Some groups — most notably the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the American College Health Association (ACHA) — now want all schools to force students to prove they are immune even before being admitted to college.

The CDC's Dr. Kim Farley, for example, strongly "encourages universities to adopt policies of proof of immunization prior to entrance."

The reason for these measures is that measles is making a comeback among college-aged people. In 1981, there were 101 student measles cases around the country. That grew to 115 in 1982 and then ballooned to some 282 student cases in the first six months of 1983, an ACHA report found.

Many student cases, moreover, were clustered on certain campuses. Thirty-three of the cases were at Houston last spring. One hundred and seventy-nine University of Indiana students fell ill during the scare. As a result, "things came to a halt" in Bloomington, recalled Dr. MarJeanne Collins.

Collins heads ACHA's immunization program and is a director of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Health Center.

Last spring's epidemic spread across six campuses in the Midwest, Texas and Florida, according to the CDC in Atlanta.

Since the outbreaks typically arrive in

February and March, many schools increased their vigilance at the beginning of this term.

Some believe that, left unchecked, the problem could spread farther during the upcoming measles season.

"Measles," pointed out Dr. Harley Feldrick of Iowa's student health service, "is probably the most contagious of communicable diseases."

An airborne virus, rubeola — "hard" or "red" measles — announces itself to the victim with a spotted rash, fever, a cough and stuffy head. It is most contagious three to four days before the person actually feels sick, Feldrick said.

Rubella is usually a less debilitating form of measles, but it can cause birth defects in unborn children.

As many as one out of every five college students in the U.S. may be susceptible to the disease, Collins estimated, because people in the 17- to 25-year-old age bracket received a "killed" vaccine when they were in grade school in the 1960s.

The "killed" vaccine gives people a temporary immunity to measles. "Live" measles vaccine, on the other hand, provides people with life-long immunity, Collins said.

Indiana has immunized 23,000 students since the epidemic, while Illinois immunized nearly 4,000, health officials on those campuses said. Houston has immunized to reach 30,000 students since the spring, according to Jeanie Bopp of UH's Health Center.

In preparation for this month's new registration requirement, Iowa began a campus-wide immunization program in November that eventually attracted 12,000 students.

Iowa's Feldrick said the immunization program cost the university itself \$7,500. But the state health department and the centers for disease control picked up the tab for the vaccine and the extra personnel hired to administer shots.

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# sports

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## Brrrr

### Cold shooting puts Devils' victory hopes on ice

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's basketball team greeted returning students with two thrilling games, splitting nail-biting affairs with Washington and Washington State.

The Sun Devils (7-7 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) made a significant upset bid against the conference-leading Huskies (11-3, 4-0), but a late shooting dry spell dented ASU's hopes.

ASU went seven full minutes without a field goal in the game's closing moments. The Devils had only one in a span of 14:52 during the second half.

The team shot just .267 from the field during that half.

However, a physical Husky team got into foul trouble early in the second half, and the Devils maintained a slim lead as late as the 4:48 mark by hitting both ends of one-and-one

situations at the free throw line.

Paul Fortier gave Washington the lead for good on a 16-foot jump shot with 3:58 remaining in the game, 51-49.

The Huskies were unable to press their advantage any further until the game's final minute.

ASU's Steve Beck stole the ball from Tim Kuyper and passed off to Bobby Thompson, who put up the tying jump shot from the foul line while Beck fought for rebound position.

But Beck was called for a foul, and the Devils gave up a critical turnover.

"That was a very critical call," ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said. "I'm not saying that it wasn't a foul. I didn't see it."

"I don't know why they (the referees) were looking for something underneath."

The Devils were then forced to foul in hopes of catching up. But the Huskies took advantage of their free shots to ice a 57-53 victory.

The Huskies got big production out of forward Detlef Schrempf. The West German native scored 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Washington.

Chris Beasley scored 21 points to lead ASU, but only two in the game's final five minutes. The key may have been a defensive switch. Clay Damon took over guarding Beasley for Alvin Vaughn.

"Damon dogged him a little better than Vaughn," Washington coach Marv Harshman said. "He did as good a job on Beasley as anyone could."

Weinbauer did not feel it was anything Damon did defensively as much as it was cold shooting.

"We had a lot of misfortunes," Weinbauer said. "Steve Beck and Chris Beasley had good shots in the lane and they wouldn't go home."

"The kids played hard. The only thing more you could ask them to do is win the ballgame."

In Thursday's contest against Washington State, the Devils kept their composure late in the game and rallied for a 64-62 overtime victory over the Cougars.

Steve Beck's baseline jumper with three seconds left in the overtime period provided the margin of victory.

"You really can't lose in a situation like that," Weinbauer said. "You either be a hero or you go into double overtime."

Weinbauer said the Devils were free to look for an open shot with 10 seconds left. At the end of regulation, the team was to look for Beasley during the same time span.

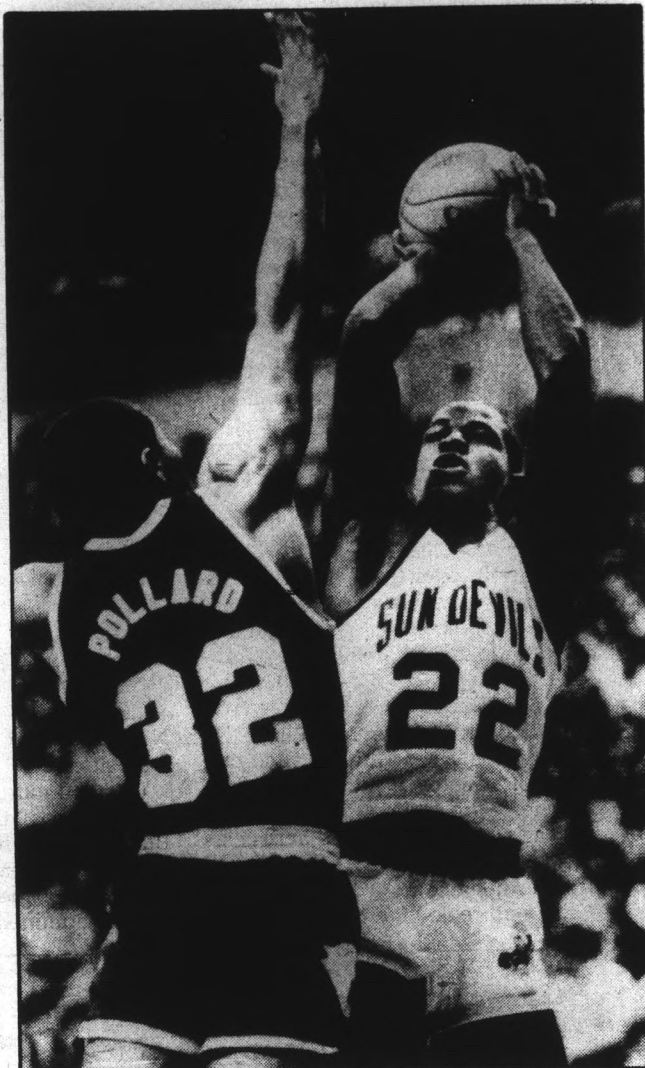
Beasley, whose season-high 27 points kept ASU in the game, got off two potential game-winning shots, but missed both.

"Sometimes it's better that way (to look for any open shot instead of a particular man)," Weinbauer said. "There can be more pressure with everybody looking for one man."

"A lesser player would have been looking to force the ball into Chris's hands (at the end of overtime). But Steve has a great deal of confidence in his abilities, as well he should."

Washington State coach Len Stevens took the loss in stride.

"It was just one of those games where the last guy with the ball was going to win," Stevens said.



Staff photos by Bob Miles

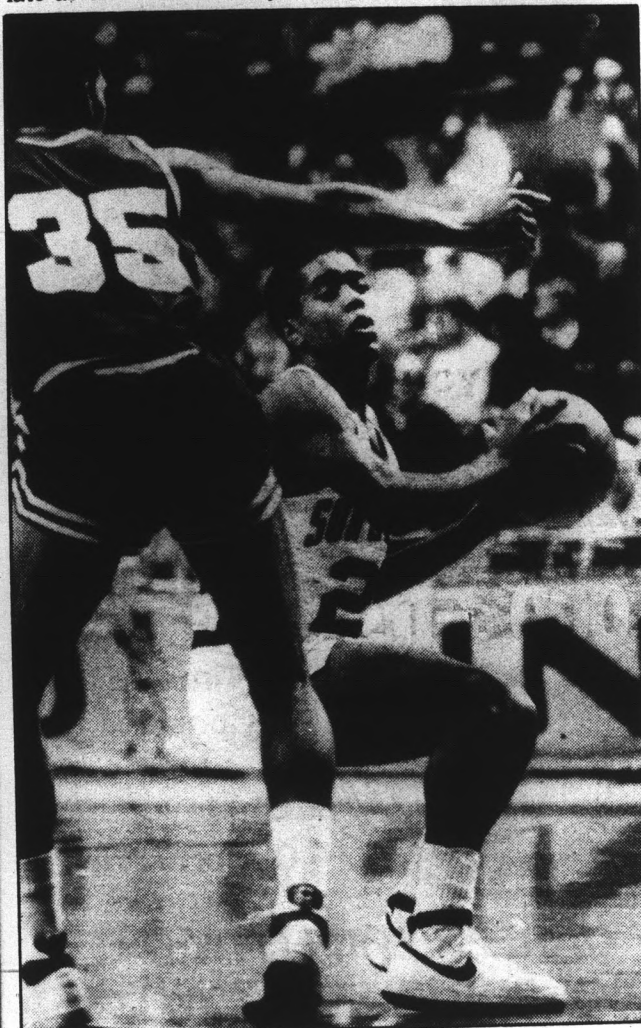
Steve Beck's baseline jumper with three seconds left in overtime gave the Sun Devils a 66-64 win over Washington State. Beck is shown here scoring during first-half action.

The Cougars did have one last chance, but Bryan Pollard's long jumper, which he sank, came after the buzzer.

"We wanted to get it in to (Keith) Morrison and he could see over any defense and get it to (Chris) Winkler or (Don) Rubin," Stevens said. "He had to take one dribble to get out of the way. We just didn't get it down in time."

Jim Deines was the only other Devil in double figures with 12 points. Phil McKinney's seven rebounds led ASU in that category.

Ricky Brown's 17 points and Pollard's 11 boards led the Cougars.



ASU freshman point guard Bobby Thompson looks to pass off to a teammate in Saturday's 57-53 loss to Washington.

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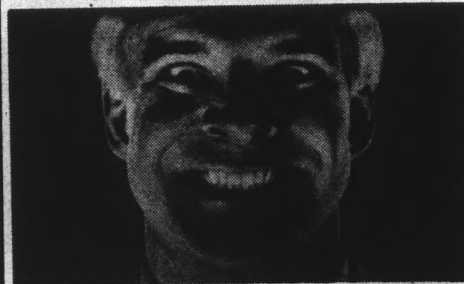
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# Baseball team ranked No. 1 in nation

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock had a different reaction than most people would think when he heard the 1984 Sun Devils had been ranked No. 1 nationally by the publications Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball.

"It looks like another Wildcat trick to me," he said.

More seriously, he said his reaction to his team's lofty position was mixed. "We hope they are right when they say that we are the best team in the country," he said. "It's good to know that there are people out there who think we are the best around.

"But it also puts added pressure on the players, and raises the expectations of everyone for what we should accomplish during the season."

Brock's club will be tested early by a very difficult schedule, which includes back-to-back series with Texas and Oklahoma State. Texas is the defending national champion, and Oklahoma State is currently ranked second in the nation.

"This is the most ambitious schedule ever attempted by a college team," Brock said. "We've got some great teams coming in here early on in the year, and it will be a great test for the team."

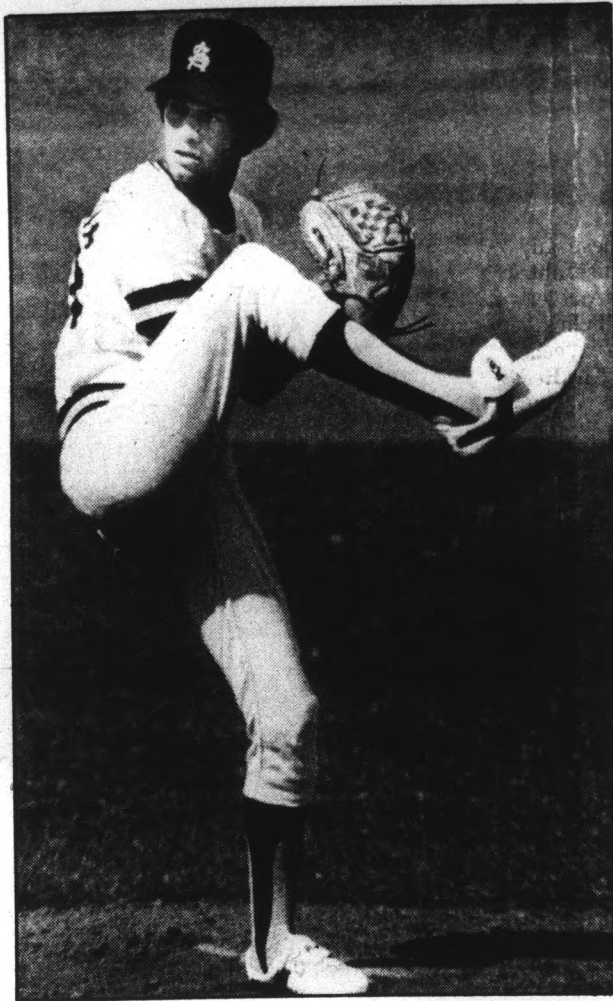
Last year's team also faced a tough early schedule, but Brock admits that was a mistake on his part. "The worst thing you can do is put a young team up against tough competition early on the road, or to have a very good team playing teams that are no good.

"Taking an inexperienced group like we had last year to Miami (of Florida, the 1982 national champs) and Texas was not the smartest thing I could have done."

Brock said the strength of this year's squad is that they can do everything fairly well. "We will move the runners around, we have good speed and good pitching," he said. "We also have decent power."

Brock said his pitching staff gives him "eight chances to have three great pitchers. If we had two more Kendall Carters around, we would be in great shape. But Doug Henry is coming back, and he should be tough, and I wouldn't trade Dave Graybill for any reliever in the country."

continued page 30



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Gilbert Villanueva is one of eight strong pitchers on the ASU baseball team.

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# Redskins' weapons not enough to beat Raiders

**Jay Taylor**  
Sports Editor



Well, another holiday season has come and gone, and it is time for sports fans to take down the Christmas tree and the lights, dust off the cooler and rally around the television, because it is time for the greatest event in sports — the Super Bowl.

Sunday's contest is quite a contrast. Jack Kent Cooke's Redskins from the nation's capital are the good guys, the all-Americans, the ones every mom wants her kids to be like.

Al Davis' Raiders from the nation's smog capital are the bad guys, the brawlers, the kind of guys every mom has nightmares about. Their black jerseys fit their image perfectly.

This year's edition of the game could very well be one of the best ever. Washington against the Raiders is the best matchup since Dallas and Pittsburgh had their last 60-minute war. These teams have the best talent and best records in football, and both of them proved it while cruising through the regular season.

The Raiders went 12-4 during the season, a record which included a 37-35 loss to the Redskins. Then they blasted Pittsburgh 38-10 in a game that wasn't even as close as the score indicated, then avenged their two regular-season losses to Seattle by handing them a 30-14 loss.

The 'Skins were even better during the regular season. They went 14-2, and were only two points away from being 16-0. In the first round of the playoffs, they made the Rams look like a bad high school team while annihilating them 51-7. They got into the Super Bowl with a 24-21 win over San Francisco which was aided by two of the worst calls in playoff history.

But bad calls or not, the two best teams are in the Super Bowl, something that hasn't happened often enough in the 17-year history of the game.

The 'Skins are led by their offensive line, the Hogs. When running back (and honorary Hog) John Riggins gets behind those guys, the Washington offense is about as subtle as a

kick in the teeth. They will come right at the defense until they get stopped, then try somewhere else.

The Redskins are not hurt when they go to the other aspects of their attack. Joe Washington, Riggins' backup, is one of the most underrated backs in the league, and is an outstanding receiver.

There is also the Washington corps of receivers, the "Fun Bunch" (aren't these Redskin nicknames great?). Any one of these guys is capable of making a defensive back's life miserable very quickly.

And let's not forget Joe Theismann, the guy who makes it all click. He knows how to get things done, and does so with great consistency.

The Redskins can also play defense. Their front four, led by Dave Butz and Dexter Manley (two of the greatest names ever for defensive linemen) almost always manage to pressure the quarterback, and the rest of the unit may not be world famous, but they get the job done as well as anybody.

But even with all these weapons, the Redskins won't win the Super Bowl, and there are two major reasons why — Marcus Allen and Mike Haynes.

The Raiders didn't have either of them when they lost to

Washington during the regular season. Allen was injured, and Haynes had not yet been acquired from New England.

The addition of Haynes, a six-time All-Pro, at cornerback has made the L.A. secondary awesome. There is not a weak link anywhere, with All-Pro Lester Hayes at the other corner, Pro Bowler Vann McElroy at one safety and very dependable Mike Davis at the other.

Haynes has made a very good unit great. It is hard to imagine the 'Skins coming up with a late rally like the one they had in the first game against this secondary.

And with Allen healthy, Washington may need a late rally. He adds a whole new dimension to the Raider offense with his versatility. He is truly a threat to score from anywhere on the field.

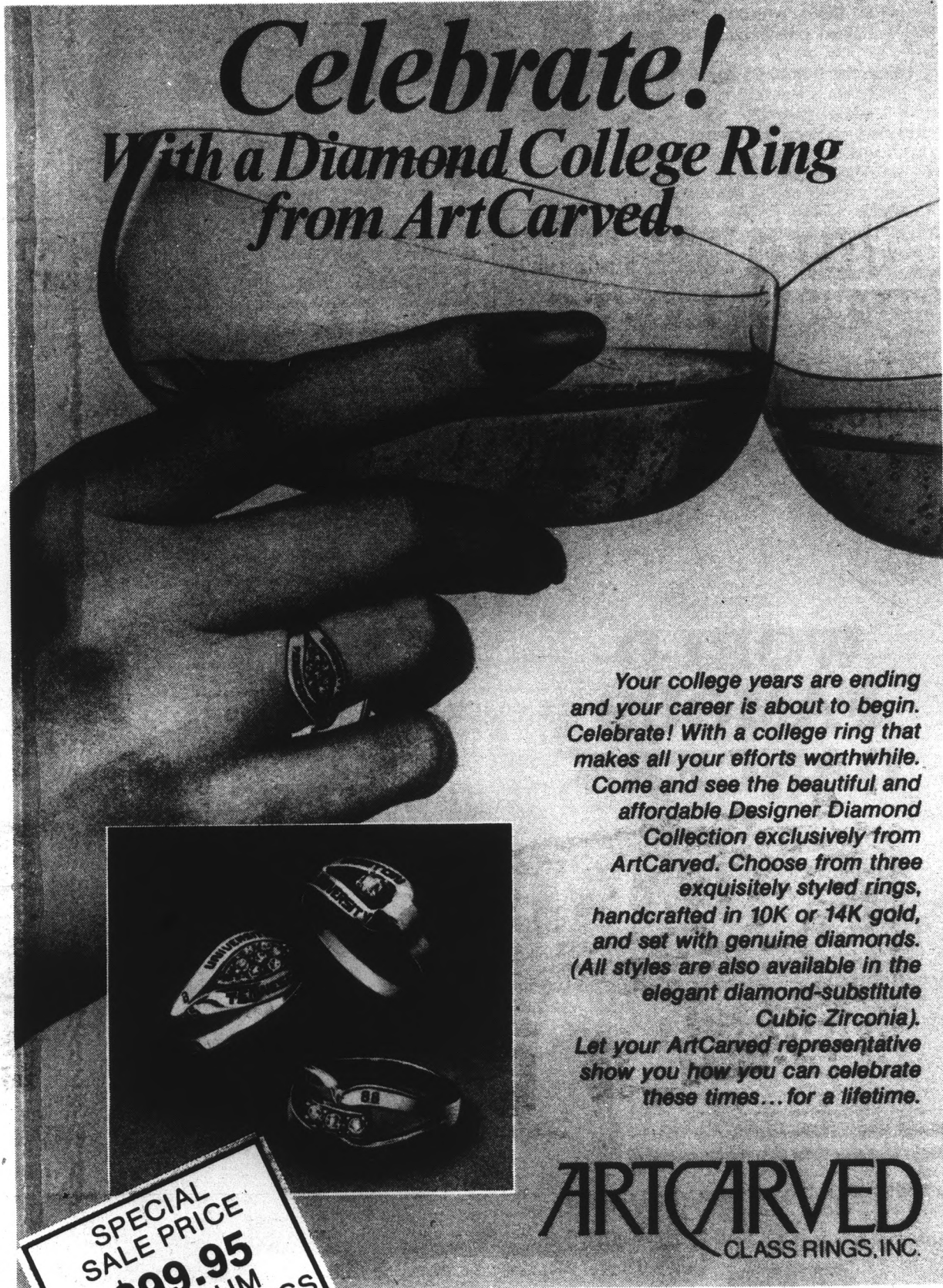
The Raider offense is as loaded as that of the Redskins. In addition to Allen, wide receiver Cliff Branch is still a big deep threat, as his 99-yard touchdown reception in the regular season meeting attests.

Tight end Todd Christensen was the league's leading receiver with 92 receptions. He has a knack for getting open, and once he catches the ball, he runs like the running back he

continued page 31

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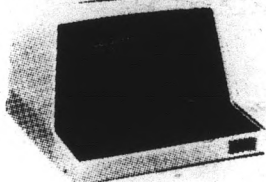
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# Success of hoopsters varies during early season

## Youngsters contribute during men's 7-7 start

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

Under the direction of Coach Bob Weinbauer, the youthful Sun Devil basketball team is on the upswing of a season that has been a game-by-game learning experience.

With the bulk of last year's scorers lost to graduation, it was doubtful how the low-scoring returners would respond offensively to the loss. There was also speculation as to how well the freshman class, which has been considered as one of the best in the Pac-10, would adapt to the pressure of major college basketball.

The emergence and improvement of both has been a surprise to many fans.

"We have progressed a great deal so far this season," Weinbauer said. "We're making good strides."

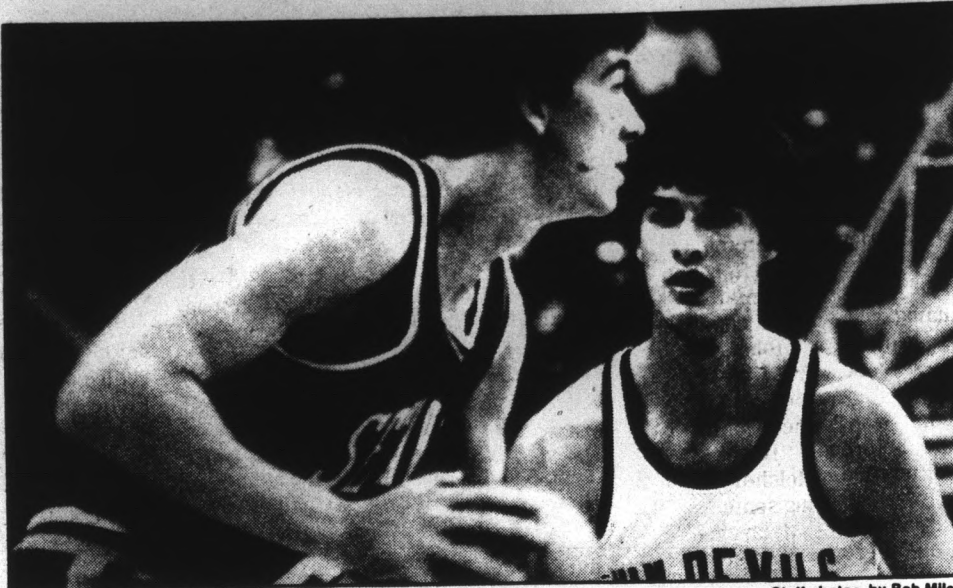
The Devils got off to a 3-0 record defeating U.S. International in their season opener and went on to beat Western Carolina and Seton Hall capturing their fourth consecutive Fiesta Classic championship.

The rocky road trip started in Flagstaff where the Devils lost the first of a four-game road trip, 71-70, at the hands of the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks. Chris Beasley led all Devils with 23 points while Jim Deines topped rebounders with seven boards.

Next came the humbling experience of playing consensus pre-season all-American Wayman Tisdale and the rest of the Oklahoma Sooner basketball team. Losing 89-76 in front of 11,468 Oklahoma fans lowered the Devils mark to 3-2 on the year. Beasley had 24 points and 11 rebounds while Eric Holloway scored 17 and grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds to pace the Devils.

"We played a very good ballgame against Oklahoma," Weinbauer said. "The first couple of games were a period of adjustment. We played a lot of different players to see who could do the best job."

continued page 31



Staff photos by Bob Miles

An intense Jim Deines (right) plays defense in ASU's 66-53 victory over Seton Hall.



ASU's Rhonda Wollery (right) battles Cheryl Miller of USC during a 101-67 Trojan victory Saturday night. The loss dropped the Devils' record to 11-4.

continued page 31

## Women off to quick start with 11-4 record

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

The chemistry of the ASU women's basketball team is much the same as its men's counterpart — plenty of contributing freshmen — but the women are meeting with a greater degree of success.

The Sun Devils have gotten hot over the winter break, running up an 11-4 record, including first place finishes in two tournaments.

The Devils opened WCAA play last weekend, splitting contests with traditional powerhouses UCLA and USC.

ASU opened the conference slate with a thrilling 79-78 victory over the Bruins at the Activity Center.

The Devils rallied from a six-point deficit to tie the score with just over nine minutes remaining, and Jodi Rathbun sank both ends of two critical one-and-one free throw situations in the last 28 seconds.

"In a situation like that, we want the ball in Jodi's hands," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "We want Jodi to shoot the free throws. She handled the pressure well."

Rathbun's points gave the Devils a three-point margin each time. UCLA responded with two field goals. The last one came with just three seconds left, and ASU did not even have to inbound the ball by then.

Transfer Becky Smatana led Arizona State with 23 points. Center Kym Hampton had 17 points and a game-high nine rebounds. Rathbun added 16 points.

But the Devils would find themselves severely handicapped for the next night's game against top-ranked USC.

Hampton injured her foot against UCLA and missed the game. Rathbun's wisdom teeth were coming in and causing a lot of pain for her, hampering her performance. USC romped easily, 101-67.

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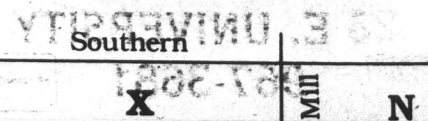
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# Unheralded swimmers lead ASU's upset of SMU

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

The ASU men's swimming team won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, to upset highly ranked Southern Methodist last Friday at the ASU Aquatic Complex. And much of the credit went to two of the Sun Devils' more unheralded performers.

Jeff Holshevnikoff and Scott Geerts both swam extremely well according to coach Ron Johnson, and were a major reason why the seventh-ranked Devils were able to defeat the Mustangs.

"Holshevnikoff and Geerts are making outstanding contributions to the team," Johnson said. "They are improving every day and are now both national-class swimmers — and they didn't start out that way."

Holshevnikoff, who swims the 100-freestyle, didn't even start out at ASU. He attended San Diego State before transferring, and he said that move made all the difference for him.

"I came from a poorly organized program with a poor coach," he said. "Here, the coaching is excellent, and there

is a more disciplined atmosphere. Coach Johnson has had a lot to do with the improvement I've made in the last couple years."

Geerts, who swims the 200-freestyle, came to ASU as a walk-on in his freshman year. He said he doesn't mind not getting great amounts of publicity.

"I actually enjoy it (the lack of notoriety)," he said. "It keeps the pressure off me and just lets me concentrate on swimming."

He finished second in the 200-freestyle against SMU to teammate Paul Easter. They both defeated the defending national champion in that event, the Mustangs' Rick Seager.

Holshevnikoff swam the first leg of the deciding 400-freestyle relay. His time of 3:01 was the second fastest in the nation so far this year. He said he enjoyed the pressure of the meet coming down to the last event like it did.

"It was great knowing that everyone was counting on us," Holshevnikoff said. "Close meets are a lot more fun than blowing somebody out or getting blown out."

Johnson had high praise for Holshevnikoff's performance. "Holshevnikoff's leadoff leg of 45.47 in the last relay was a

great swim," Johnson said. "It ranks him nationally and gave us a great start in the deciding race of the meet."

Another race that gave the Devils a big boost was the 200-individual medley. SMU had the second- and third-ranked swimmers in the nation in that event in Ricardo Prado and "Mook" Rhodenbaugh, while ASU's Mike Orn was ranked No. 1.

But the winner was Sun Devil freshman Neil Cochrane, along with Orn, who swam with the flu, finishing third. According to Johnson, that gave ASU a big lift.

"Neil dominated that event from start to finish," Johnson said. "He swam as well as I have seen him. I don't think he realized what he did until the race was over. He did a fantastic job."

Johnson said he was mildly surprised at the Devils' victory over the Mustangs. He said not too many people gave them a chance to win.

The ASU men's next meet will be Friday at California, with a meet Saturday afternoon at Stanford, the favorite to claim this year's NCAA title.

## ASU lacrosse club sets first meeting

The ASU Lacrosse Club is having an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

New players are welcome. Western Collegiate Lacrosse League play starts Feb. 4 with a 20-game schedule on tap for the team.

For further information, contact coaches Fred Daniels or Scott Coulter at 965-3875 or in Physical Education West Room 212.

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# Ohio State gets Fiesta Bowl win with last-minute heroics

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

Sun Devil Stadium played host to one of the most exciting bowl games of the season, as Ohio State came from behind to defeat Pittsburgh, 28-23, in front of a national television audience for the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

Mike Tomczak hit Thad Jemison with a 39-yard scoring pass with just 39 seconds remaining in the game for the victory.

"They probably thought we weren't going to throw long, and that's why it worked," Jemison said.

"It was a 'pass zoom right,'" Tomczak explained. "We beat Oklahoma on it."

"Cedric (Anderson) is the primary receiver, but he was covered. I usually can swing it out to Keith (Byars), but he was covered, too. I was just glad to find Thad."

The touchdown pass capped a fourth-quarter in which 30 points were scored and the lead was exchanged three times.

Pitt's last ditch drive ended at the Ohio State 24 on an incompletion. Pitt was without starting quarterback and offensive player-of-the-game John Congemi for the final two plays. He had suffered an ankle injury.

This game looked like it would provide plenty of thrills from the start. Ohio State opened with a 64-yard drive for a touchdown. Pitt answered with a good drive, but came up empty with a missed field goal.

The teams exchanged touchdowns in the second quarter, with Ohio State going into the locker room ahead 14-7.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the fourth quarter had all the fireworks needed to keep fans in their seats.

Pitt opened the scoring when Clint Wilson recovered a Joe McCall fumble in the end zone, knotting the contest at 14-14.

But Ohio State struck back immediately, as standout running back Keith Byars returned the kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and a 21-14 lead.

"He has good, exceptional speed when he gets going," Ohio State coach Earle Bruce said. "At 235-38 pounds, not too many people are going to catch him when he gets going."

Pitt came back on the next possession with an 11-play scoring drive, ending on an 11-yard pass from Congemi to Dwight Collins. The Panthers surprised a few people when they tried to take the lead on a two-point conversion, but Congemi's pass was batted away amid a flock of Buckeye defenders.

"I was tired of being behind or tied all the time," Pitt coach Foge Fazio said. "I wanted to get Earle (Bruce) behind and see what he would do."

Pitt finally did take the lead, 23-20, on a 37-yard field goal by Snuffy Everett with just 2:39 left.

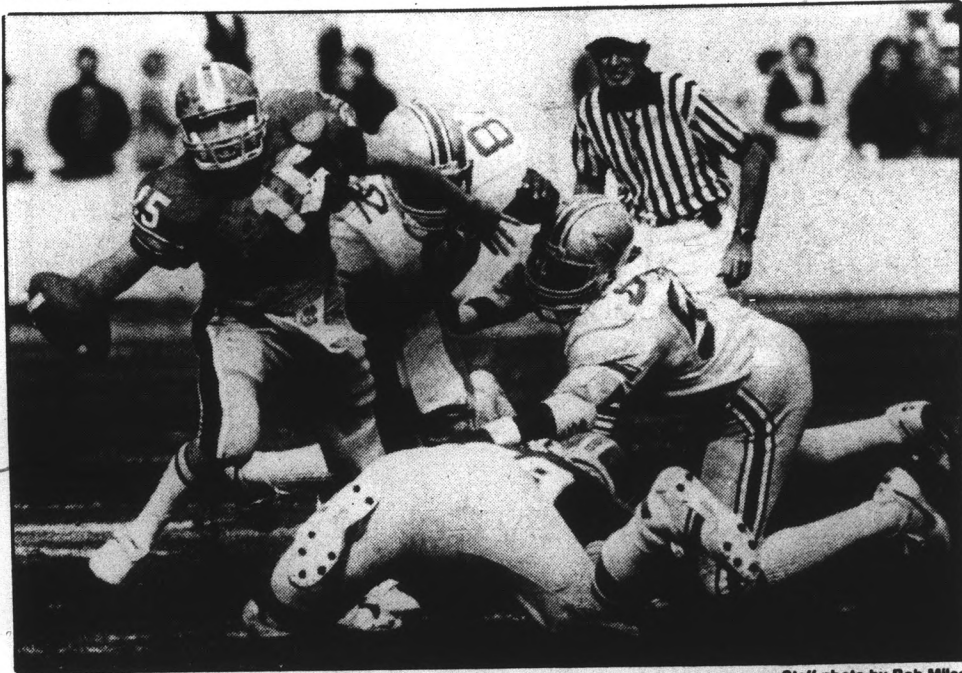
But Tomczak and the Buckeyes got in the final tally on a 13-play, 89-yard drive.

"I liked two drives," Bruce said. "The first one from the opening kickoff, and the last one which meant victory for Ohio State."

"I predicted we would need 28 points to win to a lot of people, including our team," Fazio took the defeat gracefully.

"I thought sure we would come back to win," he said. "But with that last touchdown in the end, they deserved to win."

Ohio State's Roland Tatum walked away with defensive MVP honors.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi eludes a horde of Ohio State defenders during the Fiesta Bowl. Congemi was the game's offensive Most Valuable Player, but the Buckeyes defeated the Panthers, 28-23.

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# Wrestlers return from successful 21-day road trip

Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

The Sun Devil wrestling team will return tonight from a road trip that extended 21 days and boosted the team's confidence with hard-earned wins.

The 21-day trip also set an NCAA record for the longest road trip.

"It was quite a trip for the wrestlers to maintain their weight and be able to compete as well as they did every day," assistant coach Dan Severn said.

The trip started Dec. 28 and ended yesterday.

Because Coach Bobby Douglass is not here, scores on the matches are not available.

The Sun Devils competed in 16 matches

## Wrestling review

and suffered only three losses.

"ASU did not lose to anybody that was a nobody," Severn said. "In fact, ASU is now ranked in the top 20."

The Devils wrestled Iowa State on Jan. 3 in 10 weight classes but the Cyclones proved to be too much for ASU and handed the Devils their first loss.

On Jan. 5 ASU traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to face Drake University.

"They (ASU) beat Drake pretty handily," said Severn.

The Devils then went to Illinois State and handed them a loss on Jan. 6.

The next day they drove to Kankakee, Ill.,

where they downed Alovet Nazarene College.

The following day the Devils traveled to Edwardsville, Ill., where they battled Southern Illinois University.

"The team was mentally and physically tired at this point, and they lost against Southern Illinois," Severn said.

Severn pointed out a situation which occurred in Terre Haute, Ind., that was a strong advantage for the Devils.

"Each day we had a match," he said, "we had to make weight. Because of the road trip it was difficult to eat and keep your weight at what it should be, so many of the teams that we wrestled against were willing to give five pounds. But Indiana State refused."

And the Devils kept that in mind. They defeated both Indiana State and Notre Dame on Jan. 10.

"ASU stomped on both teams pretty bad," Severn added.

The Sun Devils traveled nine hours in a 15-passenger van to Morgan Town, W. Va., to compete against West Virginia University.

"Because of the long time in the van, the guys were drained," Severn said, "but they still beat West Virginia."

ASU traveled to Pittsburgh on Jan. 12 where they wrestled to victory against Pitt.

They also beat Indiana, but lost a close match to Michigan Jan. 14 at Ann Arbor.

During the entire trip of 12 wins and three losses, one ASU wrestler was undefeated. Going into last night's match against defending NCAA champion Kenny Monday of Oklahoma State, Eddie Urbano in the 150-pound weight class had not lost a match.

Other outstanding performers for the Sun

Devils during the trip included senior Tom Reily at 134 pounds and junior Tom Kolopus at 177 pounds.

Severn also said heavyweight Rod Severn was doing an outstanding job as a freshman and credits the entire team for giving an outstanding effort.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's wrestlers had a tough time with defending national champions Iowa, but the Sun Devils have still run up a 12-3 record on the road during break.

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More about

No. 1

continued from page 24

Another strong point of this year's squad, according to Brock, is its cohesiveness. He said he likes the way the players feel about each other.

"There is a fine line between confidence and overconfidence," Brock said. "They are confident, but they are also concerned. They want to live up to the No. 1 ranking."

Brock said this year's team has the potential to be a national champion.

"With the talent we have here, it would be an exciting year to come out and watch the games if I didn't have to coach," he said.

Brock said he has been extremely pleased with the progress of the team since the end of the fall season.

"The off-season weight-training program went great, and everybody came back in excellent shape and ready to go. The players' grades were even the best they've ever been. We should have an excellent season."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Kevin Williamson should be a key member of the Sun Devils' pitching staff in 1984. Williamson was 6-0 with a 1.82 ERA during the fall baseball season.

The Super Pick

The Super Pick is here. Just come closest to the final score of the Super Bowl game between Washington and Los Angeles to win great prizes. First place wins a Baccarat dress shirt from Ron & Co. Second place will get a \$10 gift certificate from the U-Shop, and third place will take home a Budweiser goody-bag from Hensley and Co.

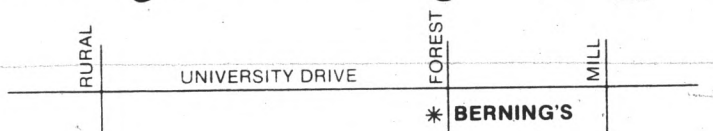
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## More about Men

continued from page 26

Next came the humbling experience of playing consensus pre-season all-American Wayman Tisdale and the rest of the Oklahoma Sooners basketball team. Losing 89-76 in front of 11,468 Oklahoma fans lowered the Devils mark to 3-2 on the year.

"We played a very good ballgame against Oklahoma," Weinbauer said. "The first couple of games were a period of adjustment. We played a lot of different players to see who could do the best job."

The Devils, in hopes of stopping their two-game skid, traveled to Dallas for the four-team Dallas Morning News Classic to turn things around. In the tournament opener they lost to the Centenary Gentlemen. But they stopped their losing streak in the consolation game against the New Orleans Privateers.

"The win has to help," Weinbauer said after the game. "We got the monkey off our back and finally got that first win on the road."

The 4-3 Devils returned home only to face the highly-rated Miners of Texas-El Paso. The Sun Devils made a strong charge but fell short 60-55.

With their record at 4-4, the Devils traveled to the Connecticut Mutual Classic. In the tourney opener the Devils defeated Penn State behind the sharp shooting of Beasley once again.

In the title game the Devils were unable to stop Connecticut as they headed back to Tempe 5-5.

Arriving back in Tempe the Devils prepared for their 18-game Pac-10 schedule starting against the No. 6 UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion.

In the Pac-10 opener the Devils were never really a threat to the Bruins, losing 79-57.

Two days later on a regionally televised game, the Devils shellacked the USC Trojans in the University Activity Center 65-48 with Beck scoring a career-high 19.

## More about Women

### Women

continued from page 26

"This is a game you go home and forget about," Simpson said. "You don't try to think, well, what if I had done this."

ASU participated in three tourneys over break, beginning with its own Dial Classic.

The Devils stormed past New Mexico State in the opening round, 65-45, and then won the championship the following evening against Oregon State, 68-48.

Hampton was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney, and Smatana and Rathbun each were named to the all-tournament team.

The Devils then travelled to Cal-Irvine for that school's tournament. ASU finished third.

The Devils opened by soundly defeating Cal-Santa Barbara, 66-41. But the team's hopes for a title were shot down by Texas Tech, 83-75. ASU closed out with a 78-69 win over Pepperdine.

The Devils brought in the new year with a victory in the Budweiser Classic in Las Vegas.

ASU squeaked out a victory against Oregon, 69-68, when Barb Smith picked up a loose ball and hit a jump shot from the foul line at the buzzer.

The next night proved to be another close call, as the Devils edged Nevada-Las Vegas 72-70. In the final round, ASU stopped New Mexico, 67-59, for the championship.

Hampton was named the tourney's MVP.

## More about Bowl

### Bowl

continued from page 25

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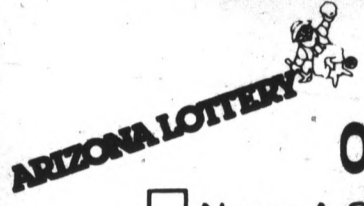
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N.F.L. VIDEO  
GAME

"Bring Your Dear And A Little Doe" to  
Suds Sity Super Bars - Super Bowl Week  
"Welcome Back ASU and MCC Students"

First in Arizona  
BUD TAPPER  
VIDEO GAME

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>MONDAY - JANUARY 16</b> "WHO GOOSED THE MOOSE DAY"</p> <p><b>MOOSEHEAD BEER</b>      <b>59¢</b> 12 oz. BTL</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TUESDAY - JANUARY 17</b> "GET TAPPED DAY" Miller - Miller Light</p> <p>Large      <b>29¢</b> 10 oz. Tap Beer</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>WEDNESDAY - JANUARY 18</b> PITCHERS OF BEER Large 60 oz.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>"MENS NITE OUT"</b> <b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>THURSDAY - JANUARY 19</b> "GRAB YOUR HEINE DAY"</p> <p><b>HEINEKEN BEER</b>      <b>69¢</b> 12 oz. BTL</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>FRIDAY - SATURDAY, January 20 - 21</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pitchers of <b>MIXED DRINKS</b> Large 60 oz. size</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>JANUARY 22 SUPER BOWL SUNDAY</b> "DO IT WITH STYLE AND EAT YOUR WIENER WITH US"</p> <p><b>OLD STYLE &amp; ALL MEAT</b>      <b>99¢</b> 12 oz. Hot Dog</p>

**SUDS SITY SUPER BARS**  
want you to enjoy yourself, but caution you to the dangers of DRUNK DRIVING!  
If you have had too much to drink: walk, ride, call a cab, or call a friend.

# FREE DRINK

This coupon good for one (1) FREE DRINK of your choice when presented to SUDS employee.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

One Coupon Per Visit Per Day

A.S.U.

Expires Jan. 26, 1984

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