

tuesday

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# state press

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## ASU seeking private funds for law college addition

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

The University has initiated a fund-raising campaign for a proposed Center for the Study of Law, Science and Technology, in an attempt to offset possible Arizona Board of Regents' opposition.

The drive to generate private support for the Center will be headed by Phoenix attorney Jack Brown.

According to a report submitted to the regents at their January meeting, initial funds for the proposed center would come from those appropriated by the Arizona Legislature for the Engineering Excellence program.

At their next meeting, Feb. 17 and 18, the regents will decide whether establishing a addition to the College of Law is an ap-

propriate use of engineering funds.

The Academic Affairs Council, comprised of the academic affairs vice presidents of the three state universities, recommended that the board approve the request.

Robert Huff, regents executive director, said ASU included a provision for the center when submitting its budget request for the 1984-85 Engineering Excellence program.

He said the regents have raised the question of whether an addition to the College of Law was what the Legislature had in mind when approving funds for an engineering program.

At the January meeting, Regent A. J. "Jack" Pfister said, "We have made a moral commitment to those that sponsor Engineering Excellence. The question is,

are they aware of this shift in the use of funds."

Meanwhile, Brown has raised a committee of volunteers to explore alternatives in a drive to generate private support.

A fund-raising agency currently is circulating a survey to determine possible contributors and amounts, he said.

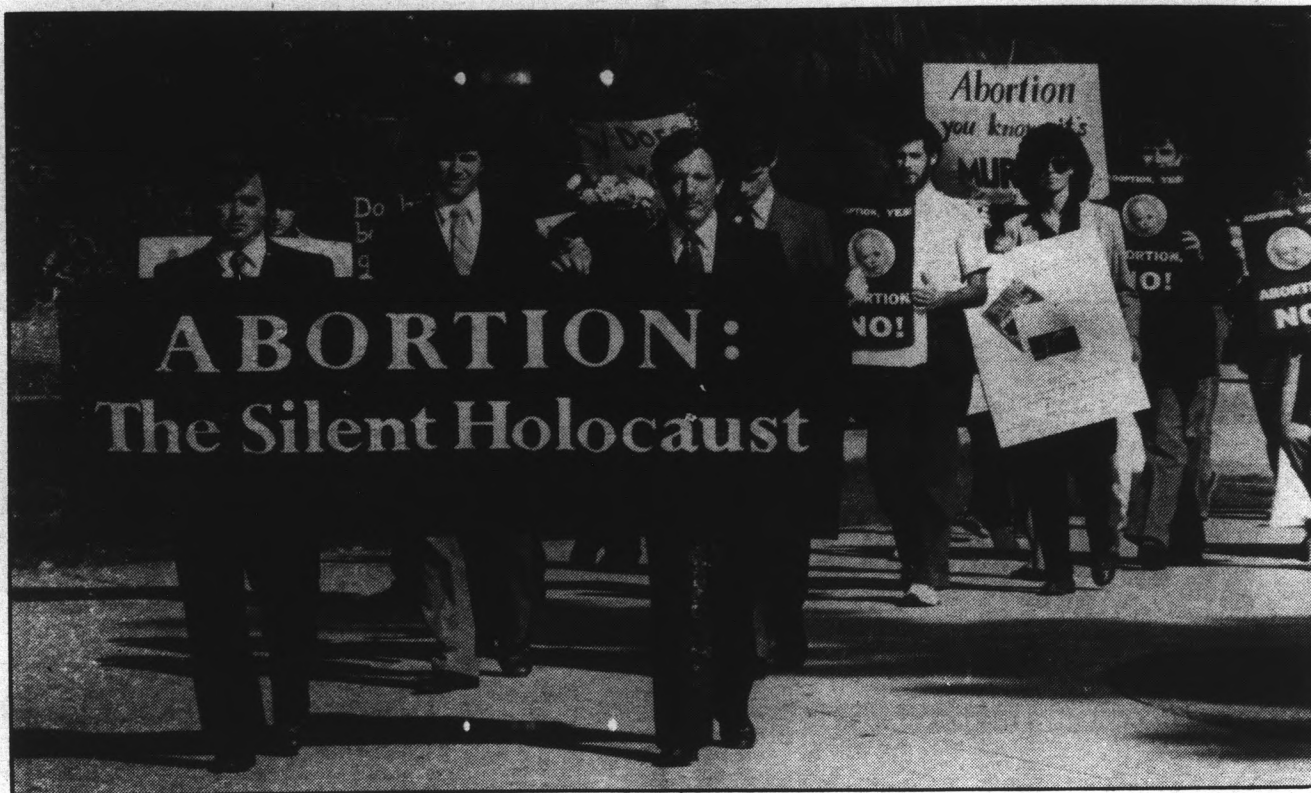
Brown said he is hoping to raise close to \$1 million. However he added, "There's a considerable range of money involved with this."

If approved, the cost of the first year of operations for the center has been estimated at \$244,000, with an increase to \$428,200 in the second year and more than \$500,000 beyond the third year.

According to the Academic Affairs Council report, the Center would meet a "growing national need for technologically sophisticated legal research and for practicing lawyers who are familiar with technology law issues."

In addition, the Center would encourage research in technologically related issues, develop new courses and adapt existing ones, and increase the Law Library's holdings by 750 to 1,000 new monographs and 20 to 30 new journals.

If funds from the Engineering Excellence program in the 1984-85 Legislative Budget Request are not appropriated, the University will either reallocate existing funds or delay the establishment of the Center, according to the Academic Affairs Council report.



Procession

Staff photo by James Moser

Marchers on Cady Mall protest the 11th anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision that legalized abortion, staging a mock funeral Monday. The protest was organized by Christian Students for Christ. Story on page 10.

## ASU, Tempe police patrols reducing transient activity in area, officer says

Joint effort results in arrests; merchants feel more secure

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

The combined foot patrol efforts on the part of the ASU and Tempe police departments have served to lessen the number of transients in the ASU area, while increasing the number of arrests made, according to the Tempe department.

Just over a year ago, an ASU officer and a Tempe officer began walking the streets, reviving an old tradition and facilitating greater communication between the police and the public, ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said.

Ray Golz, Tempe public information officer, said the two foot-patrol officers, Louie Ramirez of ASU and John Butler of Tempe, have noticed "a decrease in transient-type activity" in the area, attributed largely to "heavy foot patrol."

Golz added "There has been an increase in the number (of transients) arrested since the advent of the foot patrol."

Tempe has a greater problem with transients than ASU, with the greatest concentration occurring in the downtown area between Tempe Center and the Salt River, Golz said.

"The same transients that wander about (Tempe) wander around ASU," Duncan said. "If we can stop the city's problems, we stop our problems."

Because Tempe police records do not distinguish between transients and non-transients, their actual numbers are unavailable, as are the figures for transients with a record, Golz said.

According to Lt. Richard Hydro of the University Police, the visibility of the officers has caused many transients to go elsewhere and has given Tempe Center merchants a greater feeling of security.

"The city is pretty clean compared to what it used to be," Hydro said, adding that because most buildings are closed after certain hours, ASU is less susceptible to transients than Tempe.

He said Ramirez and Butler were transferred to the "Sin City" area last summer on a trial basis, but the relative lack of activity and numerous calls from Tempe Center merchants brought the foot patrol back to the northwest side of campus.

Although the "Sin City" area now has mounted police patrols, the officers on horseback don't make nearly the amount of arrests as they would on foot, Hydro said.

"The foot patrol really earn their paycheck," he said. Because a large percentage of daily traffic in downtown Tempe is made up of members of the ASU community, according to Duncan, ASU Police "has an obligation that extends out to that area."

## University may host third world Olympic teams before games

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

Negotiations are proceeding between ASU and several third world nations to allow their athletes to use University facilities for pre-Olympic training this summer, according to Jim O'Connell, director of administration for public events.

The teams would rent ASU facilities, such as University swimming pools, weight rooms and the track and field area in Sun Angel Stadium, during the month of June and would probably be housed in ASU residence halls, O'Connell said.

Cliff Osborne, director of the Office of Residence Life, said he had no knowledge of plans to house Olympic athletes at the University this summer.

"Most likely we would have a coalition of smaller countries," O'Connell said, adding that he did not know specifically which countries are involved in the negotiations.

Herman Frazier, assistant athletic director, has been negotiating for ASU, but is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

O'Connell said by hosting pre-Olympic training for several countries, ASU "could gain some respect and visibility within the international athletic arena."

There also would be a financial incentive through renting out athletic facilities during the time of year when they are least used.

O'Connell expects a decision in one or two months.

### Today

Nelson overflowing with ideas for hospital facility

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ASASU budget cuts may bring about 'ticklish situation'

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Publicity blitz draws over 10,000 to UAC for gymnastics meet

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# nation/world

state press

## Reagan nominates Meese for attorney general post

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan on Monday nominated Counsellor Edwin Meese III, the hard-nosed point man for Reagan's conservative philosophy, to succeed William French Smith as attorney general.

Meese, 52, one of the "Big Three" White House aides, said he hadn't sought the post and "was really very happy with the job I had" as a policy-maker and Reagan's closest link with the political right.

But "I'm grateful to the president for giving me the opportunity and I will try to do as outstanding a job as Bill Smith did," said Meese, who was in Santa Barbara, Calif., to deliver a speech.

A White House aide who asked for anonymity said Meese "wanted this for a long time - from the first year."

Like Smith, Meese shares a law-and-order approach to the nation's judicial problems, favoring capitol punishment, relaxed rules for evidence in trials and less taxation for the wealthy. He has pronounced the progressive income tax "immoral," for example.

## Scientist assails EPA standards on radio wave radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leading research scientist has sharply criticized the Environmental Protection Agency's program to set safety limits for radio-frequency and microwave radiation.

The researcher, Dr. W. Ross Adey, charged that a major EPA report on biological effects of this type of radiation was riddled with scientific flaws which may "grievously impede" the development of a prudent and widely acceptable safety standard.

Adey, who has done pioneering research into brain metabolism changes caused by weak electromagnetic fields, said the draft document and a scientific panel formed by EPA to review it have largely disregarded important new experimental findings.

"There is now unequivocal evidence that many significant neurologic, endocrine and immunologic responses occur in living tissues" at radiation power levels below those needed to produce heating effects, Adey said in a bluntly worded letter to EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus.

## Court removes proportionality from death penalty considerations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court, in its latest venture into the legal quagmire of capital punishment, made it easier Monday for states to send convicted murderers to their deaths.

The justices ruled, 7-2, that death sentences may be meted out even when state courts do not try to determine whether others convicted of similar crimes were treated more leniently.

In the opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote the Constitution's bar against cruel and unusual punishment require no "comparative proportionality review" that a lower court demanded for every death penalty case.

The decision reinstated death sentence of California murderer Robert Alton Harris for the 1978 slayings of two teen-agers in San Diego.

## Mediator opts for private meetings to resolve Phelps Dodge strike

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Negotiations between the Phelps Dodge Corp. and 13 striking copper unions broke down Monday after only 90 minutes of talks.

The 10 a.m. meeting here at a Phoenix hotel ended abruptly at 11:30 a.m. when federal mediator Sam Franklin emerged and announced he would seek private conferences with officials on both sides rather than continue unproductive joint sessions.

"We're going to break down for today, and I'll be in touch with both parties privately within the next several days," Franklin said. "There's nothing today that can develop."

The 13 unions have been on strike against Phelps Dodge since last July 1, a strike that has been marred by violence and the hiring of non-union workers to replace the strikers.

## CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.



AT GAMMAGE CENTER:

### "MARK TWAIN TONIGHT"

With HAL HOLBROOK

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.

### BIG BAND SHOW

Monday, January 30 • 8 p.m.

The sounds of the great bands of the 30's, 40's, and 50's are today not only a nostalgic remembrance but an exciting musical experience as well. The Big Band Show recreates that sound with some of its all-time greats... Johnny Desmond, Helen Forrest, The Modernaires, and Paula Kelly, Jr. with The Horace Heidt Orchestra conducted by Horace Heidt, Jr.

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

### GEORGE WINSTON

Jazz Piano

Saturday, February 4 • 8 p.m.

The sounds of the seasons echo in the combination of traditional themes and original composition by this special soloist in his Gammage debut.

Tickets: \$9.50

### AT THE MUSIC THEATRE:

### PHILHARMONIA BAROQUE ORCHESTRA OF THE WEST

Wednesday, February 1 • 8 p.m.

The exuberant Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra of the West is a vital traveling musical museum and has received acclaim from critics and highly enthusiastic audiences wherever it has performed.

Tickets: \$8.50

### AT THE KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

### 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.

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# Future use of hospital considered

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Monday the number of possible uses for the Arizona Children's Hospital far exceeds the amount of space available to the University.

Nelson indicated to the *State Press* that he might release portions of his plan for utilization later this week. He described the plan as only suggestions from each vice president for uses for the hospital.

Two possibilities Nelson mentioned involve moving the University planetarium or locating a cancer research clinic at the site.

A now defunct committee, appointed by the governor to determine who should have control of the facility, made the recommendation to the governor last week that ASU control the hospital. Jim West, the governor's press secretary, has been quoted as saying the governor voiced his approval of the recommendation.

Also, West has indicated that other recommendations in Nelson's plan include a gallery or museum, or a program to study the aging.

An important provision in the transfer is that the facility must be used in the community interest, not strictly for ASU's interest, according to West.

The hospital will continue out-patient service at least until July 1, 1985, at which point ASU will control the facility.

Many of the vice presidents' recommendations involve

moving or expanding facilities currently based on ASU's main campus, and Nelson said some of those units have not been informed about a recommended change.

Until they are aware of that possibility, Nelson would not reveal other suggested moves.

"We will not receive it as a hospital," Nelson said. However, he added that "we may be able to take advantage of existing equipment."

The hospital will be equipped with labs and operating rooms which would reduce the need for remodeling if ASU medical research were to be based there, which Nelson said, "can't be done inexpensively."

The 110,000-square-foot hospital is located at 200 N. Curry Road.

A continuous advisory board will be appointed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt to work with the University to determine what ASU will use the facility for, according to West.

Along with the hospital building, ASU will control 28 surrounding acres which will be part of the "future" plan for ASU's use of the facility.

Since both the University and the hospital are state-owned institutions, there was no cash transaction necessary.

According to West, the hospital is "free from debt" at the present time. Methods of financing the facility are still undetermined but, West said, it is possible a separate appropriation from the state might be needed.

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# Administrators assigned to new posts

Two ASU administrators, James S. O'Connell Jr. and Diane C. Schwan, have been named to new positions for the spring semester.

O'Connell has been named acting director of public events at ASU. Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said O'Connell will assume the position when the current director, Miriam Boegel, leaves the University.

O'Connell has been ASU public events director of administration for the past two years. He is responsible for event scheduling and promotion, contract administration, and business and ticketing services for the University public events system.

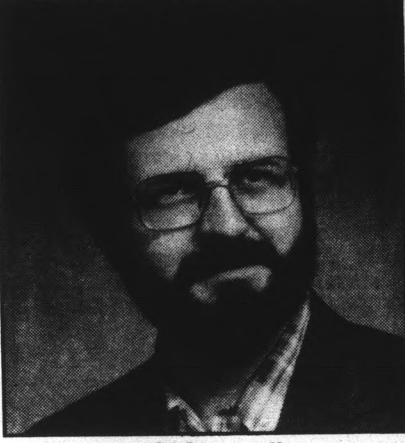
Before coming to ASU, O'Connell was

managing director of the Des Moines, Iowa, Community Playhouse. He has been consultant to the Foundation for the Arts in Iowa and an administrative intern at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

Schwan has been appointed as coordinator for development for the ASU College of Law, according to Dean Alan Matheson.

In her new position, Schwan will coordinate fund-raising efforts for the College of Law including the annual fund and Law School Alumni Association.

Prior to joining ASU, Schwan was the campaign office coordinator for Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.



O'Connell

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state press

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued. —Bruyere

opinion

'Comparable worth' idea incomparably worthless

Tracy Fletcher Editor



The feminist leaders in this country have once again proven themselves adept at the art of self-deception. Their latest delusion comes in the form of "comparable worth" — a panacea they believe will eliminate pay discrimination in the work place.

This new slogan sounds appealing. All of us want to feel our chosen vocation has some value to society, and the idea that it will be appraised in comparison with others lends a heady air of fairness to it all.

But once removed from the realm of subjective appeal, the concept of "comparable worth" falls flat in both theory and practice.

Feminists claim women-dominated jobs, including secretary, elementary school teacher and nurse, are systematically underpaid. They claim society somehow rigs it so that women are concentrated in certain fields that pay less compared with what they say are "equally demanding" jobs held mostly by men. Thus, in the name of "equality," feminists argue it is necessary to devise some artificial means to upgrade the salaries of women so that they

correspond to those of men.

What advocates of "comparable worth" fail to realize is that equality is not a simple matter of numerical balances. It requires that the same opportunities be afforded to all, with no special considerations for any one group.

The Reagan Administration announced during the weekend it would fight a ruling by a federal judge endorsing "comparable worth" because it sets a "dangerous precedent." From a practical standpoint, the ruling is more than a dangerous precedent — it is a bureaucratic nightmare. It would require the establishment of administrative agencies to determine values of every job in the nation and then dictate wage controls for each.

Such an endeavor is infinitely problematic. Take, as just one example, the evaluation of the worth of a highway construction worker. Certainly working on a highway in Chicago is more demanding in January than in June. Now compare the value of that situation to pouring concrete just outside the Phoenix city limits in the middle of July. These are just a few discrepancies in one occupation which would have to be incorporated into any "comparable worth" scale.

For the sake of argument, however, assume the value of a single job can be satisfactorily appraised. The agency must then create a workable system to compare

one occupation, with all its variations, to another. Here the process would become muddled even further.

Proponents of "comparable worth" maintain that the same salary should be paid to a secretary as to a construction worker, to a nurse as to a plumber, to an elementary school teacher as to a pharmacist. Comparisons between such jobs are no more believable than comparing apples to oranges.

Assume the agency reaches an agreement and establishes standard salaries for each job in the nation, disgruntled employees will challenge the subjective evaluation the agency has placed upon their jobs. The "comparable worth" nightmare now materializes in the courts. And someone — namely the taxpayers — will have to pay for the agencies appraising each job and also for the counsel to represent the state in the inevitable legal battles.

The practical problems of "comparable worth" are clear. However, its lasting impact will not be political or legal, but personal — within the individual and society as a whole.

The 1963 Equal Pay Act requires that any individual, male or female, must be paid the same salary for doing the same work. Equal pay for equal work is not an employer's prerogative. What advocates of "comparable worth" are calling for is not equal treatment of women in the work force, but

preferential treatment.

Occupation is a matter of choice. Just as a woman chooses to pursue the education necessary to become a physician or engineer, she also can forego such training and opt for a lower-paying job. For instance, today more than 80 percent of elementary school teachers are women. Teaching was their career choice. Finding a large number of women in certain jobs today reflects women's preferences and skills, not society's structural exclusion of them from better-paid jobs.

"Comparable worth" suggests that women are incapable of making career choices and unable to recognize the salaries their decision will bring them. It is each person's responsibility to obtain the education, skills and training necessary to succeed in a chosen field. Both men and women with qualifications to pursue higher-paying jobs can do so. Feminists say gender should be irrelevant, yet continue to put it before competence in the work place.

American equality means equal opportunity and equal compensation for equal achievement. Under "comparable worth," achievement becomes secondary to whatever the courts or bureaucratic agencies decree; it is no longer objectively measured. An arbitrary pay scale distorts the value of performance and can only undermine a person's self-worth.

letters

Soviets behind plot against the Pope

Editor:

While reading Phil Rosen's "Anti-Soviet Hysteria" letter of Jan. 20, I was at first stunned. Then, as I read on, my mood changed to sheer amusement.

The first statement that caught my eye was Mr. Rosen's assertion that the warm folks at the KGB had nothing to do with the 1981 attempt on Pope John Paul II's life. Considering that 90 percent of Poland's population is Roman Catholic, that the Pope is from Poland, that the Church is the only opposition to the USSR's puppet regime in Poland, that the Pope wrote a letter to Jaruzelski saying that he would return to Poland if the Communists moved against Solidarity, and considering the Pope's own anti-communist stand — the KGB had every excuse to get rid of the Pope. As for the evidence, our CIA, along with NBC and ABC news, have gathered substantial evidence to link the Soviet KGB with Agca.

Mr. Rosen believes that "Uncle Joe" Stalin didn't order the deaths of 15-20 million Russians. I suggest that Mr. Rosen read "The Gulag Archipelago" by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn or "The Great Terror" by Robert Conquest. These well documented studies show the full terror of Stalin's purges, and prove that as many as 20 million loyal, innocent Russians were systematically executed — perhaps even more than that. If this is not enough, Stalin's successor, Khrushchev,

even admitted that Stalin did all this, but of course he didn't disclose the whole truth.

One more thing that amused me is that Mr. Rosen swears that the Soviet Union's sole excuse for its unprecedented arms build-up is that it is "threatened" by a militarily strong America. He points to Nazi Germany's invasion of Russia in 1941. Considering that Stalin had hoped that both France and Hitler's Germany would wear each other down so he could easily invade Europe, it is illogical to believe that the Soviet Union had any "peaceful" intentions. It is also illogical that one should hope that the USSR of today is any different in its military approach than before, since its military build-up accelerated throughout the 1960s and 1970s while we tried by unilateral disarmament to get them to stop.

Finally, Rosen seems to consider Soviet Communism as "progressive" while any other system the equal to Hitler's Nazism. The truth is that Communism and Nazism are basically the same thing: renegade Socialism. The main difference between the two is while Hitler was brutally honest about his intentions (i.e., killing the Jews, world domination), the Soviets use "doublespeak" to conceal their real intentions. George Orwell would have been proud of them.

Michael Jones  
Sophomore, Air Transportation

Reader uninformed

Editor:

After reading Phil Rosen's letter to the editor (State Press, Jan. 20), I was outraged. His response to Matthew Scully's column, bordered on the absurd. He starts his letter with a relatively logical argument regarding the assassination attempt on the Pope, but then he starts espousing incoherent leftist prate.

I am distressed with the fact that Mr. Rosen feels you are comparable to Hitler and that Mr. Rosen ardently believes in Soviet-reported data on demographics or for that matter any other published propaganda. I suggest that Mr. Rosen read some of Solzhenitsyn's work for a first-hand report on Stalinism.

Mr. Rosen's last paragraph leaves me wondering about his intelligence — or lack of intelligence. He sites that "The underlying social basis for oppressive, anti-progressive politics is organizing for war." I understand this to mean that conservatives (I think Mr. Rosen threw "oppressive" in for dramatics) are organizing for a war. I am repulsed by this thought and feel that it was made in haste.

I am, however, glad that Mr. Rosen got his letter printed and that he will not be shipped off to some hard-labor camp for saying what he thinks. I am saddened, though, by the fact that Phil Rosen's counterpart in Russia, after writing a similar anti-Soviet letter, would be serving a "10-ruble bill" (10 years) on some "gulag iceberg" (penal institution).

S. Molodov  
Mechanical Engineering

JDL effort justified

Editor:

Managing editor Don Slutes makes many substantial errors in his editorial (State Press, Jan. 19):

1) JDL (Jewish Defense League) launched its campaign against Jesse Jackson long before Jackson's trip to Syria.  
2) JDL never injected racism into its anti-Jackson campaign; you did by fabricating such an issue. Isn't Jackson, as a black man, capable of being anti-Israeli?

3) The "hysteria" is very comprehensible. Jackson has literally and figuratively embraced the head of the most vicious terrorist organization in the world whose avowed aim is the destruction of the Jewish state and whose actions constitute murdering unarmed Jews and moderate Arabs. For Jews not to react is incomprehensible.

4) The idea of a second (Jordan is one) Palestinian State is not only an "anathema" to "extremist Zionists" (whatever they are) but to the majority of Israelis, as polls there indicate and the present democratically elected government demonstrates.

5) Your biggest error is in stating that the JDL attack is self-defeating. On the contrary, the JDL campaign has generated much anti-Jackson publicity, as your column demonstrates. The issue people will ponder is whether Jackson supports the PLO and is a Jew-hater, not whether Irv Rubin is hysterical.

Jed Kraemer  
Computer Science



GTE PRESIDENT

GTE PRESIDENT

# ASU bids publications manager farewell

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

When Edward Peplow took over as ASU manager of student publications in August 1975, there were no desks for typewriters at the *State Press*.

Worse still, there were no typewriters. When he retired in December 1983, he left the staff equipped with video display terminals, a compugraphic unisetter, a comp/edit varityper, a process camera and film processors.

Peplow said the newspaper was "decreed independent" from the department of journalism and telecommunication at ASU about the same time he was appointed.

Prior to his taking over, when the newspaper was part of the department, he said students used the same equipment they used in journalism laboratory classes.

The publication was given four years to go "from a cost item to a black-ink item," he said. "But we did it in one year. At the end of the first year, we broke even."

As far as editorial guidelines, Peplow said he had nothing to go by, apart from the editorial freedom granted to student newspapers by the courts.

"I believe it's right," he said about editorial freedom. "Nobody has ever challenged our right to editorial independence."

Tracy Fletcher, editor of the *State Press*, said he always had the "best interests of the paper in mind. It was not just a

business venture, but a learning environment for the students involved."

Before he moved to Arizona in 1945, Peplow said he covered "all kinds of news" for The Associated Press and a diversity of newspapers in the East.

Of his 10-year stint as a freelance writer and photographer for newspapers, magazines and trade publications in Arizona, he said, "I thoroughly enjoyed it, even though I took a lot of lumps."

Before he was asked to manage student publications at ASU, he taught photography at the University.

He said he thought the biggest reward his position as manager offered was the knowledge that he was helping build a quality publication.

He added that credit belonged to the student editors and student staff, saying he was particularly pleased with the efforts of the advertising manager and his crew.

Production Manager Bob Szoradi said Peplow "was very supportive, certainly, of a strong student publication."

Szoradi was appointed interim manager of student publications by the Student Publications Advisory Board. A nationwide search for Peplow's successor currently is underway.

Peplow said, "Any job worth doing is difficult," referring to problems he encountered as manager, adding that his only advice to his successor would be, "Never sell the students short. They can do anything they set their minds to."

## "The Ways of Judaism"

Taught by  
Rabbi Barton Lee



Beliefs, practices and historical developments which are essentials of Jewish life are discussed. For those seeking a greater depth than Sunday School or inquiring about conversion to Judaism. Meets Tuesdays at 3-5 p.m. beginning Jan. 24.

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# Goldwater gives library to ASU historical group

The Arizona Historical Foundation, housed in ASU's Hayden Library, has received one of the nation's finest collections of Arizona artifacts.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater has presented his personal library, valued at \$100,000, to the Foundation.

The timing of the gift is significant since the organization, of which Sen. Goldwater is president and co-founder, marks its 25th anniversary this year.

Dean Smith, the Foundation's executive vice president, said the collection includes more than 3,000 volumes on

Arizona subjects.

"The Goldwater materials will be maintained as an integral part of the Foundation's collection," he said. "It will be welcomed by scholars as an important research resource."

"The Goldwater Library includes many volumes on early Southwest explorations, Arizona pioneers, cowboy art and studies of Arizona Indian culture," Smith said. "It also includes an extensive collection of early Arizona maps, photos, documents and other ephemera."

He said the Senator's personal library has been assembled over a span of 60 years.

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# ASU seeks private sector funding

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

Believing that the Arizona Legislature will never be able to allocate the funds needed to keep the growing University strong, Lonnie Ostrom, director of the development office, said ASU is attempting to gain some extra funds from the private sector.

"We need to bridge the gap between the community and the University," Ostrom said. "But to get the private sector interested in helping us, we have to give them something in return.

"The difference between a good and a great University is the response that it gets from the surrounding community," Ostrom said. "We have an opportunity to make some great strides in the next few years."

Ostrom feels too many people outside the University don't take advantage of the many activities the campus has to offer.

"We have some great pieces of art shown on campus that

many people would be interested in, if they were more in tune with the University," Ostrom said. "Public programs is another department that is not used enough by citizens."

Ostrom has seen more involvement in the past few years, due largely to department deans that have taken some initiative.

"Dean (Clovis R.) Haden at the engineering college has done a great job with his advisory council," Ostrom said. "They have brought in between \$14 and \$16 million from outside sources.

"The University is a major resource of the city, and the better ASU is, the more businesses will be attracted to the Phoenix area," Ostrom said. "So it is really beneficial to both sides that we work together."

Ostrom said ASU has hired extra people to work with the private sector, and feels a good working relationship will be implemented in three to five years.

"We are really just getting started," Ostrom said. "But I am very encouraged by some of the early signs."

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Oh, holy St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracle, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to who God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen.

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Two documentary films focusing on the contemporary struggles of the Caribbean and Central American regions will launch a spring semester film series at ASU on Jan. 26.

Both films will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room C57 of the Language and Literature Building.

The films are free and open to the public.

"Attack on the Americas" features reports, scenes and interviews with persons from Grenada, El Salvador and Cuba, among others.

"From the Ashes . . . Nicaragua Today" traces the history of the Central American country up through the present.

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# Senate to rule on activities cuts tonight

By Rosanne Dupras  
Staff writer

If the Associated Students Senate approves the proposed ASASU budget tonight, with its considerable cuts in activities department funding, it will "hurt" next year's administration, according to the activities vice president.

Ted Groves said, "If we can't boost up the budget, next year's administration may find themselves in a very ticklish situation."

The budget brought about much discussion at last week's Senate meeting, particularly between Groves and ASASU President Walter Batt, who vetoed certain portions of the bill.

Batt said his purpose in the proposed cuts was to cut the salaries of personnel and put the money back into programming.

"I think everybody understands we need to cut back and save money in personnel," Batt said.

ASASU Executive Vice President Ray Burnell said that the parts of the budget proposals vetoed by Batt were "a very small proportion — nothing too sizable."

However, Burnell said, the primary area that was vetoed was activities.

Michael Moore, senator for the College of Liberal Arts, said, Batt "had two premises to cut the budget. He wants to increase operations and decrease salaries, and I was all for that."

Moore said Batt's vetoes were "very consistent," and "didn't seem biased."

Groves said Batt "vetoed up and down," particularly in Association Graphics and Advertising.

"He cut back all but one person in the summer," Groves said. "AGA runs throughout the year, and there are certain revenue expectations that it must meet."

Batt said (AGA personnel) "will still be able to work if they want to. They can contract out, plus they have an advantage over a lot of other students because they get to build their portfolios, which is very valuable and must be taken into account."

Groves said, "There were a couple of areas that I agreed with him in, but the long-term effects are going to hurt the programs."

Groves said he has "every intention" of going into tonight's Senate meeting with compromise in mind, but said he will "attempt to correct the potential problems that may face the next administration."

## police report

A Tempe man was arrested Thursday in connection with a recent rash of motorcycle thefts on the ASU campus, according to police reports.

Gary Dale McConnell, 36, 949 E. Weber Road, was released on bond and is awaiting a court hearing after arraignment Friday.

McConnell was arrested by Tempe Police for an outstanding criminal warrant.

McConnell, not an ASU student, was found in possession of a stolen motorcycle, and according to University Police, there have been an unusually high number of motorcycle thefts on campus in recent months.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period beginning 1 a.m. Sunday:

•Police arrested Jefferson Wayne Glass early Sunday for driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana. Glass was taken to the Tempe Police Department where he registered .19 on the breathalyzer. He is not an ASU student

and was released on his own recognizance.

•An ASU student told police his bicycle was stolen sometime between Thursday and Saturday evenings. The blue men's Schwinn-10-speed, valued at \$170, was left unlocked behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

•An ASU student reported her bicycle stolen from the Manzanita compound over the weekend. The blue Schwinn cruiser was valued at \$75 and had been locked with a cable.

•A misplaced bicycle, reported stolen Sunday afternoon, was recovered by its owner about 30 minutes later. The ASU student thought his bike had been stolen from the Cholla Apartments but found it parked in another location.

•Three non-students, attending the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Sunday, were approached by police after being seen consuming alcoholic beverages in Lot 59. After removing what appeared to be a bag of marijuana from one of the individuals, police advised them of Arizona statute violations and then released them.

—M.K. Reinhart

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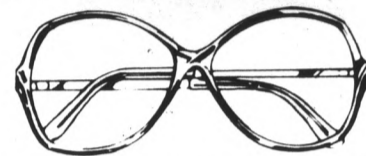
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## Former PR director appointed as head of ASU News Bureau

Ann Bergin, director of public relations at ASU since 1982, has been named director of the ASU News Bureau.

The appointment became effective Monday, according to Brent W. Brown, assistant vice president for Community Relations.

A member of the ASU News Bureau staff since 1976, Bergin previously served as an information specialist at the U of A Health Sciences Center.

She holds a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Northwestern University and a master of arts degree in community education from ASU.

Bergin succeeds Joe Spring as news bureau director. He has held the position since 1954 and will remain on the staff in a part-time capacity.

## NCAA fails to placate big-time teams in television war; court case continues

By the College Press Service

DALLAS — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) last week failed to appease a group of big-time football schools that want more money from television coverage of their games.

Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman, who heads the NCAA's football television committee, tried to make peace with the complaining schools by offering to let all Division I-A and I-AA teams put together their own series of televised games on Saturday and Thursday nights, respectively.

But delegates defeated a motion to discuss Hindman's proposal on the convention floor.

The proposal didn't mollify many major football powers, whose suit to gain control over their own television destinies from the NCAA — which in the past has negotiated television deals for all its more than 700 member schools — is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Vince Dooley, football coach at Georgia, even suggested at the convention that major football colleges should withdraw from the NCAA if necessary to cut their own television deals.

Division I schools plan to meet for the first time ever in convention next June.

Some schools aren't even waiting that long.

In anticipation of the Supreme Court decision, due sometime during the first half of 1984, the Atlantic Coast Conference announced during the NCAA meeting that it had signed an agreement for ESPN, the sports cable network, to televise conference football games next fall.

The convention was highlighted with an effort by presidents to gain more control of NCAA decisions and to work to improve the image of college athletics.

The delegates approved a measure that established a presidents' commission within the NCAA, but with limited power.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and to abolish existing bylaws independent of the annual convention.

Southern Methodist University President L. Donald Shields said the new panel was a first step in establishing more involvement of the presidents in intercollegiate athletics.

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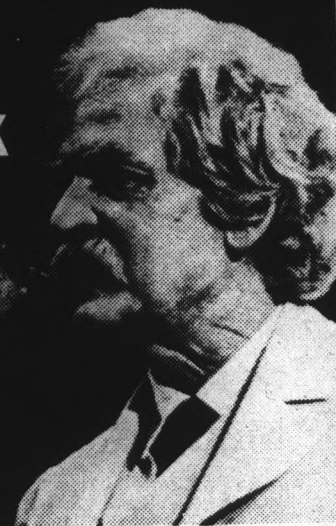
—Elliot Norton, *Boston Herald American*

**W**hat makes the portrait so remarkable is that as the world changes, Holbrook changes his Twain with it.

—Richard L. Coe, *Washington Post*

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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.

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• 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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# Protesters object to court's abort

By Jessica Kreimerman  
 Staff writer

More than 80 protesters rallied in front of West Hall Monday, joining pro-life marchers nationwide in objection to the 11th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that legalized abortion.

Members of the campus group Christian Students for Christ — formerly Maranatha

in tacit consent, and this is our way of opposing the slaughtering of thousands of people," Snodgrass said.

The demonstrators, including senior citizens, students and mothers with babies, who carried banners and posters that read "Let them live," and "Abortion — The Silent Holocaust," conducted the rally without intervention from pro-choice groups.

known (when life starts) I wouldn't have a same," Walker said.

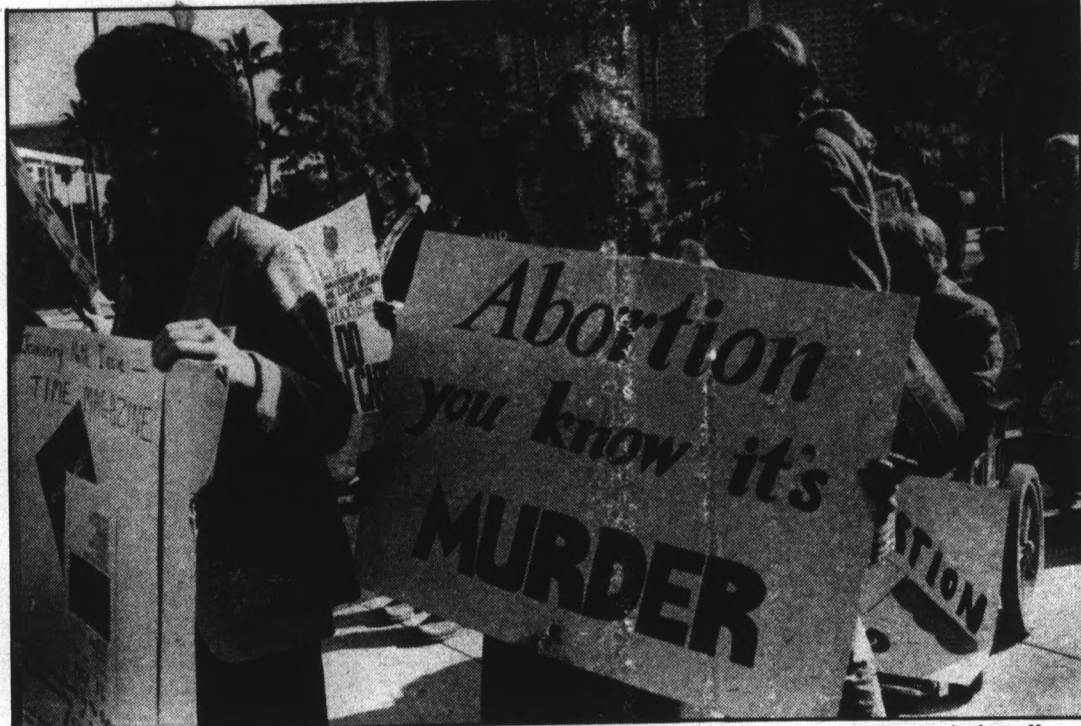
One of the main speakers, John Jakubczyk, attorney and president of the Arizona Life, Northern Region, said "the Supreme Court is wrong."

"These 11 years have been a black mark on our history. We're going to pass a human life bill; we're going to change their minds because abortion is wrong," Jakubczyk said.

Jakubczyk said if similar standards are applied to everybody, then "we can get rid of the disabled, the elderly, anyone we consider a burden. It's a tyranny of the majority."

Jakubczyk said there are two ways to overturn Roe vs. Wade: By putting new people on the Supreme Court or by constitutional amendment which requires passage in two-thirds of the state legislatures.

Joyce Novascone, a junior in political science and a participant in the rally, said "abortion



Staff photos by James Moser

Protesters used graphic signs to illustrate their opposition to abortion.

Ministries — and individuals from Right to Life and Birthright, led a mock funeral procession in front of the MU with a small casket representing unborn babies who have been aborted, and held speeches for more than two hours.

Evangelist Jeff Snodgrass, an ASU alumnus, said the rally was one of the ways to open the eyes of the students.

"We're not trying to be a bunch of rebels upsetting comfortable lifestyles. We do not believe

The protesters voiced opposition to the Supreme Court's January 22, 1973, decision in Roe vs. Wade prohibiting states from intervening in the doctor-patient medical decision to perform an abortion.

Kathy Walker, a member of Birthright, and the mother of two children, has been involved in the anti-abortion movement for more than three years and participated in many protests.

"I had an abortion when I was young, and the deception was that it was tissue. If I would've

'Abortion has just become one more thing to talk about rather than the great moral issue that it is

just become one more thing to talk about than the great moral issue that it is.

"I think it's an outrage that so few people here today. When I first attended pro-life there were about 10,000 people in them."

Bystanders, however, found the demonstration "very effective."

According to Margaret Fahlstrom, a journalism, having the children and along made them more noticeable. "It's more effective than going and shouting."

Al Pina, a senior in business, said the funeral gave visual rather than mental impact. "I was walking and I saw them carrying the casket so it caught my attention, but in a way it was self-defeating because they polarize people that makes them that much more pro-

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# Abortion ruling

life starts) I wouldn't have done the r said.  
 main speakers, John Jakubczyk, an president of the Arizona Right to Region, said "the Supreme Court is ears have been a black mark in our going to pass a human life amend- going to change their attitude ion is wrong," Jakubczyk told the said if similar standards are applied then "we can get rid of the han- elderly, anyone we consider inad- ranny of the majority."  
 said there are two ways to reverse e: By putting new people on the rt or by constitutional amendment, s passage in two-thirds of the states. scone, a junior in political science ant in the rally, said "abortion has

would just try to get legislation going."  
 The ASU rally was one of scores of protests that took place across the country Monday.

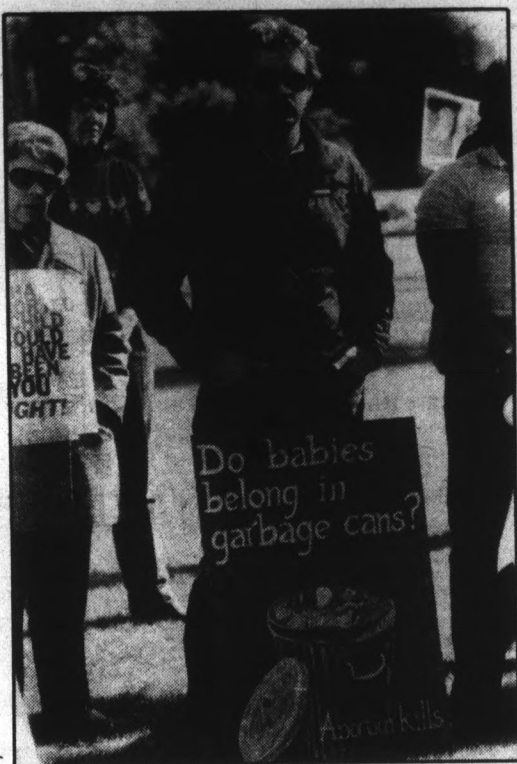
In Washington, leaders of the anti-abortion movement targeted six senators for defeat Monday and backed President Reagan as the "only candidate to support the unborn child."

The National Right to Life Committee released its list of names as it held its annual "March for Life" from the Ellipse, a park in the shadow of the White House, to the high court about two miles away.

The committee targeted Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont.; David Pryor, D-Ark.; Charles Percy, R-Ill.; Carl Levin, D-Mich.; William Cohen, R-Maine.; and Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., as candidates who should be defeated in the next election, but conceded that Cohen and Kassebaum probably are unbeatable.

Douglas Johnson, the committee's legislative director, said the senators were picked because of their failure to support a proposed constitutional amendment to allow Congress and the states to ban or restrict abortions.

Sandra Faucher, head of the group's political action committee, predicted at least \$750,000 would be raised for the 1984 elections.



Kevin Rundstrom of Tempe has been involved with the "Right to Life" movement for three years.

ion has just become  
 ore thing to talk about,  
 ner than the great  
 ral issue that it is.'

one more thing to talk about, rather  
 t moral issue that it is.  
 s an outrage that so few people are  
 When I first attended pro-life rallies,  
 out 10,000 people in them."  
 , however, found the demonstration  
 ve."

to Margaret Fahlstrom, a junior in  
 having the children and toddlers  
 hem more noticeable. "It's more ef-  
 -joing and shouting."

senior in business, said the mock  
 visual rather than mental effects. "I  
 and I saw them carrying the casket  
 ny attention, but in a way it might be  
 g because they polarize people and  
 them that much more pro or con. I



Wearing black armbands, pallbearers (from left) Jay Thompson, James Welding, Darrell Haggard and Randy Norton take part in a staged funeral.

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# collage

**Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona** will meet to hear a guest speaker at 3:15 p.m. today in the MU Cochise Room.

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will have its first meeting of 1984 today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Annual report and election of officers are on the agenda.

**Soccer Club** has its first meeting today at 4 p.m. for all interested students at Sahuaro Field. The next practice will be at 4 p.m. Thursday.

**Investors Club** will have an important planning meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in MU Room 219. All members please attend.

**S.K.A. Shotokan Karate Club** will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m., starting tonight, in P.E. West

## Prof to give lecture concerning geological science in U.S.S.R.

The state of geological science in the Soviet Union will be the subject of an address Wednesday afternoon at ASU.

Donald M. Burt, professor of geology at ASU, will discuss the topic at 3:40 p.m. Jan. 25 during a geology colloquium in Room 101 of the Physical Sciences Complex.

The public is invited to hear the illustrated address, which will include a question and answer period.

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Room 113. Enter from the Union Street door. Beginners are welcome until Jan. 31.

"You Aren't What You Feel" — a Christian response to emotions will be presented by **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the Newman Center.

**Pre-Law Club** will hear Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice William A. Holohan speak on "Rules of Law" at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 in MU Room 212.

**Israel Action Committee** will host a speaker from the anti-defamation league at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25 at Hillel, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

**French Club** welcomes all students to its meeting at 2:40 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in Language and Literature Building Room A46. New club officers will be elected.

**Student Team Advocating Researching Weapons Against Radioactive Stockpiles (S.T.A.R.W.A.R.S.)** will hold an organizational meeting and ideas session from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in the MU Greenlee Room.

**Black Business Students Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26 in the MU Navajo Room to discuss black history month. Members should turn in research reports.

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. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted.

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Danforth Chapel on campus 11:40 a.m.

Newman Center Chapel 4:45 p.m.

Confession:

Saturday 4:00-4:30 p.m. or by appointment

### Staff for 1983-1984 school year:

Fr. Albert F. Pace, O.P., S.T.L., M.A., Director

Fr. Robert A. Davis, O.P., B.A., M.Div.

Miss Nan Jenkins, M.C., B.A. (Counsellor)

Fr. Cassian Lewinski, O.P., B.A., M.Div., M.A.

Br. Mark C. Phillips, O.P., B.A., M.A.

Dr. Maura Rooney, Ph.D.

Sr. Jovanna Stein, O.P., Ph.B., M.A., M.S.

### CLASSES:

Rite of Christian Initiation — a weekly class for those who want to become Catholic Christians — Monday, January 23rd at 7:30 p.m. (repeated the following Saturday).

Praying the Sunday Scriptures — Tuesday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. (weekly)

Introduction to Sign Language — Monday, January 30th at 7:30 p.m. (5 weeks)

"You Aren't What You Feel" — a Christian response to our emotions — Wednesday, January 25th at 3 p.m. (5 weeks)

Questions for Catholics — Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. (weekly)

Christian Marriage Preparation — Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. (6 weeks)

Medical Ethics: Basic Questions — Wednesday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. (4 weeks)

Basic Bible — Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m. (4 weeks)

Making Decisions — Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. (2 weeks)

**CONFIRMATION CLASS** — for baptized Catholics who have not received the sacrament of Confirmation. Class begins on Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m. and will continue every Wednesday till March 26th.

### RETREATS:

Student Retreat — Feb. 10-12 at Lake Pleasant. Theme: The Bible for Everyday Catholics.

Young Adult Retreat — March 30-April 1 in Prescott.

### WORKSHOPS:

Time Management — Tuesday, Jan. 24th at 3 p.m.

Building Healthy Relationships — Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Managing Anxiety — Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Developing a Positive Self-Image — Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

\*NOTE: Classes, workshops and retreats are conducted by members of the staff and invited guests.

### SIDE BY SIDE:

A monthly get together with Special Liturgy at 4:45 p.m. Mass followed by fellowship and dinner. Wed., Feb. 1; Tues., March 6; Wed., April 4; Wed., May 2.

### NEWMAN COLLOQUY:

For faculty, staff and graduate students. Lunch is served at noon. The following Colloquies will be presented this semester.

Reflections on Norman Rockwell by Mary Leonard on Wed., Feb. 8th at noon.

Women: Do they have a role in the Christian Heritage? by Rosemary Rader, Asst. Prof. of Religious Studies, ASU on Wed., March 21st at noon.

### SPECIAL MEETING:

Newman Center Town Hall Meeting — to share ideas... to brainstorm... to build community, on Monday, January 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SUNRISE COFFEE SHOP: Open class days from 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for breakfast and lunch.

The Center is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. for prayer, study and relaxation.

The Center is wheelchair accessible.

\*Check the weekly Sunday bulletin for specific details on happenings at the Newman Center.

# sports

state  
press

## Packed house

### 10,101 see gymnastics meet at Activity Center

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

It wasn't supposed to happen here at ASU. Gymnastics consistently draws crowds elsewhere, but the ASU gymnastics teams have never received much attention from Valley sports fans.

But Friday night, thanks to an unprecedented publicity blitz by the team, fans came out in droves to see ASU host the All-American meet.

A crowd of 10,101 fans, believed to be a NCAA record, attended the meet. The gymnasts actually outdrew any basketball game held in the Activity Center this season.

"I was tickled," ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson said. "The crowd was great and the production was great."

"I have been here 16 years and I've never seen that large a crowd anywhere."

The men came out on the short end of their meet despite their best performance of the year. Meanwhile, the women cleaned up their opponents impressively.

UCLA swept to an easy victory in the men's competition, although they did not use national team members Tim Daggett and Mitch Gaylord in the all-around. The Bruins scored a 181.3.

LSU edged out the Sun Devils 272.1-270.8. "I was not too disappointed," Robinson said. "We had a 265 last meet and we had a 270 this meet."

"We were better and we'll be better than that."

Robinson's crew had difficulties in two events, causing their downfall — parallel bars and pommel horse.

"We had some crazy mistakes on p-bars," Robinson said. "We had two guys lose a full point on their dismount alone."

"We had some weaknesses but we hope to shore them up."

The highlight of the night for the men came on the floor exercise.

The Devils outscored the Bruins 46.45-46.05 on the floor. ASU's David Branch, defending NCAA floor champion, won the event with a 9.6.

The ease of the women's victory helped the crowd forget the men's tough losses.

Jackie Brummer, an elite-level gymnast who is sometimes overshadowed by her teammates, came to the forefront Friday night.

Brummer won the all-around with a 37.60 and led the Lady Devils to easy wins over LSU and Oklahoma State. ASU earned a score of 186.80.

"I had fun," Brummer said. "(The crowd) helps so much. It makes you more nervous on beam, but it's great to have 10,000 people."

John Spini said he was pleased with Brummer's performance.

"With a little work on her floor exercise, she can perform like that consistently," he said.

Brummer won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.8, and split the balance beam title with teammate Lyn Schmitt (9.25). Schmitt was the only ASU gymnast not to fall from the beam.

"The thing that makes Lyn a part of this team is her consistency. She's worked very hard to help us."

Olympic hopefuls Kim Neal and Shari

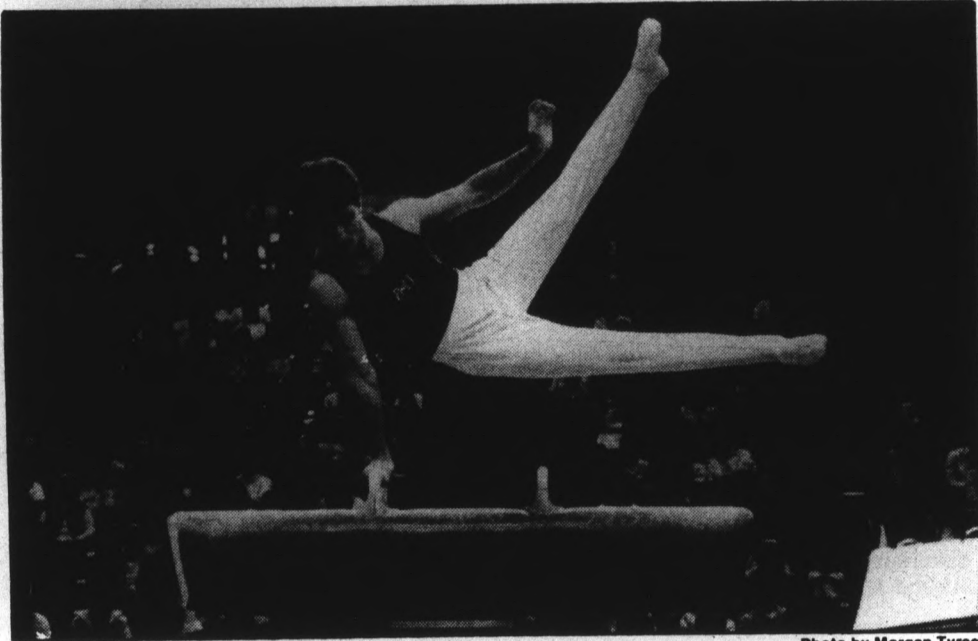


Photo by Morgan Tyree

J.T. Fletcher was ASU's sole competitor in the all-around at Friday's All-American meet. He competes here on the pommel horse, one of two events with which the Sun Devils had problems.

Mann shared second place in the all-around (37.5) behind Brummer. Falls on the beam hurt both competitors.

"The scary thing is if Kim hadn't fallen from the beam twice, she would have scored about a 38.5," Spini said. "That's world class. And the same thing is true for Shari."

Spini said the team's problems on the balance beam were the biggest letdown of the night.

"But you can't be too disappointed because you can never count on beam," Spini said.

"Our vaulting and bars carried us through tonight."

ASU had only two scores all evening below a nine. Its opponents consistently scored in the eights.

LSU finished with a 176.9 while Oklahoma State tallied a 173.30.

The women had little time to rest from the meet. They traveled to Salt Lake City the next day to face top-ranked University of Utah.

Competing in front of another large crowd (7,000), the second-ranked women came out on the short end of the dual meet, 189.6-184.4.

"They looked a little tired from the previous night," Spini said. "But they were very classy and represented our school well."

Megan McCuniff-Marsden, last year's all-around national champion, led the Utes in their phenomenal showing with a 38.85.

Several factors could help the Devils to balance out the lopsided score at a later date. Spini sat Neal out and Theresa Campos sprained her ankle early in the meet.

"Kim's worth about three points to us," Spini said. "Theresa's worth some on floor and the hometown advantage is worth two points."

The hometown advantage came into play in a couple of instances on scoring involving Mann.

Mann nailed her floor set while Utah's Sandy Sobotka went out of bounds once and missed a landing. Both received a 9.3

Mann also hit her bars routine and received a 9.55 while McCuniff touched her hands to the floor upon her dismount and received a 9.65.

Mann still finished third in the all-around with a 38.05.

Brummer also hit her bars routine, the same set which got her a 9.8 Friday night, but received a 9.25 on Saturday.

But Spini still is impressed with the Utes.

"Utah looked very good and it's very early in the season," he said. "They're about a 187 (score) team and we're about a 187 team."

"I think we're the only team that has a chance of beating them this year, and we intend on doing it in the final meet (NCAA championships)."

The Devils have a rematch with the Utes in the Activity Center on Feb. 3.

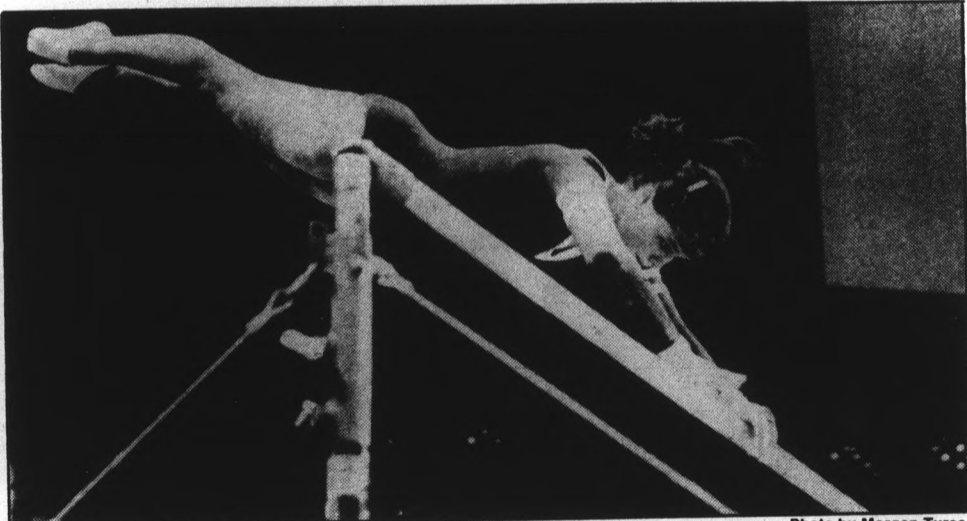



Photo by Morgan Tyree

Jackie Brummer is considered one of the nation's best on the uneven parallel bars. Brummer scored a 9.8 on the bars in Friday's All-American meet, helping her to the all-around title and ASU to the team title.



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# Hard work, long hours pay dividends for ASU's Urbano

By Danny Harnden  
Contributing writer

If Rodney Dangerfield was an athlete he undoubtedly would be a wrestler.

These guys just don't get any respect. Unlike Rodney who constantly complains about the lack of respect, the ASU wrestling team just accepts it as a way of life.

Wrestlers are in a class by themselves. While most of us are catching that last bit of sleep at 6:30 in the morning, the wrestlers are working out in the Activity Center weight room.

And their day has only begun at that point. Then comes the three-hour afternoon practice. Wrestling practices are not fun, nor are they easy. Wrestlers go through some of the most tiresome, grueling practices any athletes in any sport endure.

This blood, sweat and guts workout is just what Eddie Urbano, ASU's 150-pound wrestler, thrives on.

Urbano's road to success started back at Sunnyside High School in Tucson. There he accomplished such feats as wrestling in the Junior Olympics, taking third place in the Grand Nationals and competing in Japan.

Urbano was dominant in his senior year at Sunnyside, cruising to a 23-0 record. He was voted the outstanding wrestler in the state.

Surprisingly, only two major colleges — ASU and U of A — were interested in Ur-

bano's wrestling talents. He chose ASU.

But when he arrived at ASU, things didn't go smoothly during his first year, and he eventually dropped out because of "school problems and trouble adjusting to college."

He packed up his things and went back to Tucson, where he attended Pima Community College. The move didn't hinder his performance on the mat in the least.

At Pima, he became the junior-college national champion in his weight class. Urbano's two-year stint at Pima was good for him both on and off the mat.

Then it was time to return to ASU.

Last year Urbano was the Pac-10 runner-up on his way to a 21-10 record. It was a season filled with nagging injuries which slowed him all year.

This season is a whole new ballgame, and Urbano has a different outlook.

"This year, I just decided that I have to go out there and do what I'm supposed to do," he said. "Work hard, give it all you got — that's all you can do."

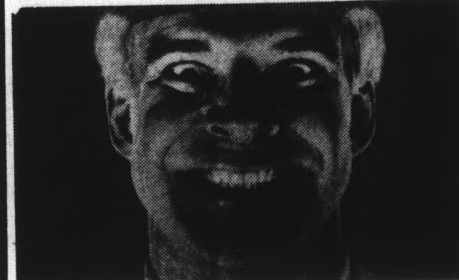
"I'm healthy this year, and that makes a difference."

Urbano and his teammates showed their durability during a recent month-long road trip. The tour of 12 midwestern cities started Dec. 29 and extended through Jan. 16.

continued page 17



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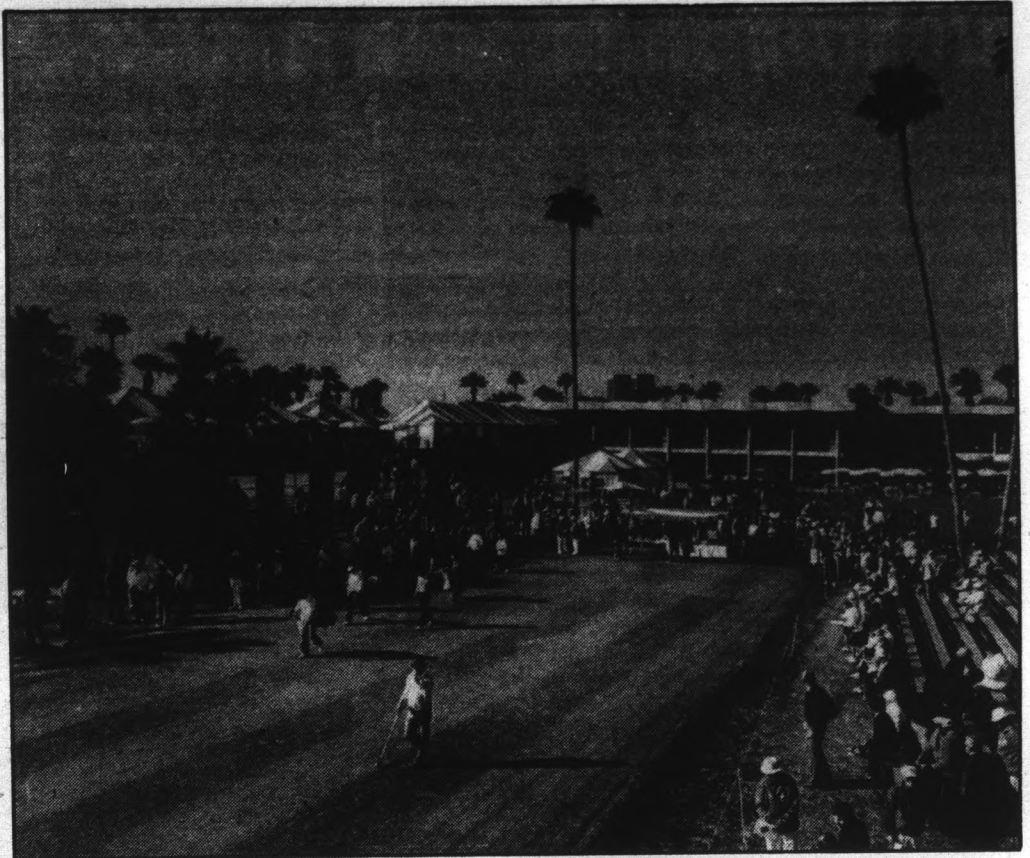
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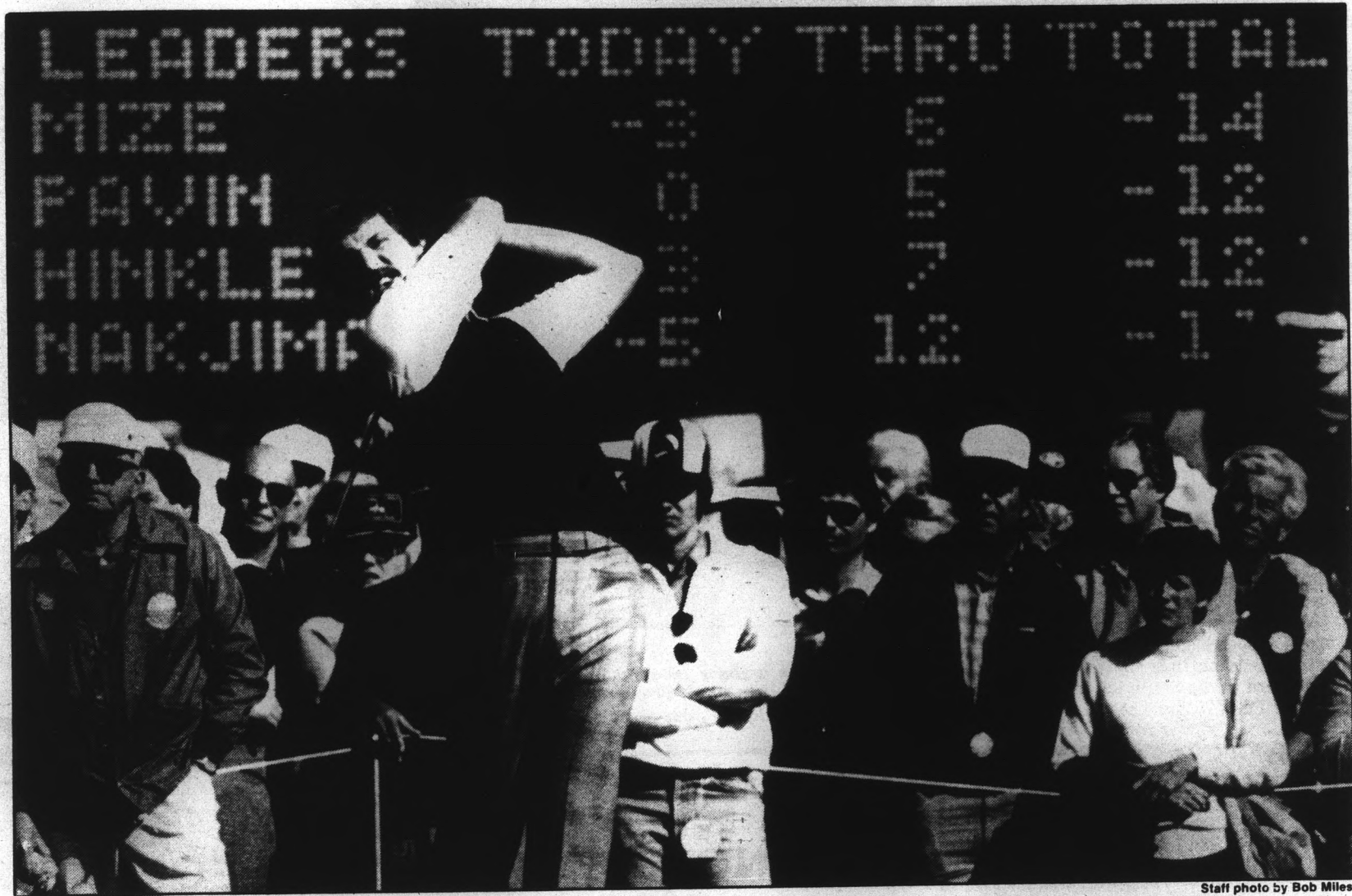
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# Phoenix Open

Ex-Devil linkster wins tournament by sinking final 2-foot birdie putt



The Phoenix Country Club played host for the 44th Phoenix Open.

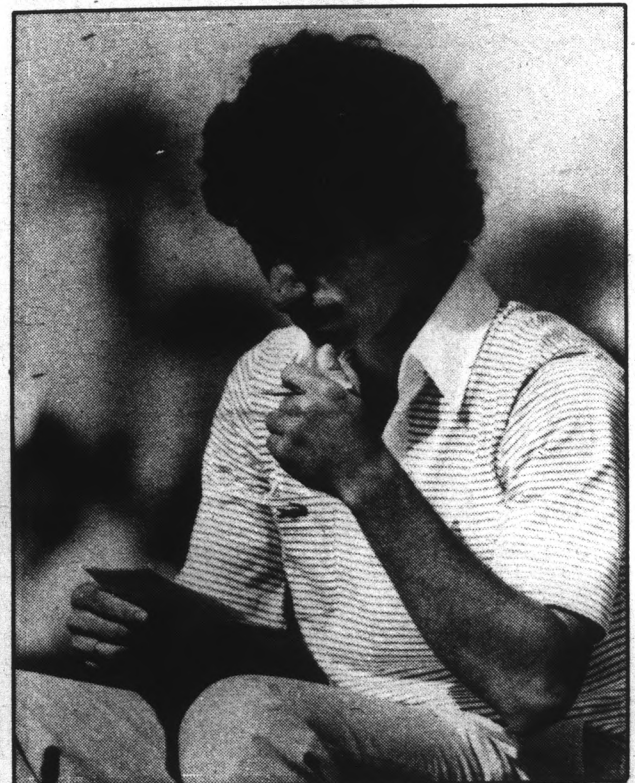


Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU alumnus Tom Purtzer tees off during the final round of the Phoenix open. Purtzer won the PGA event with a 16-under-par 268.



Staff photo by David Pelkiewicz



Mark Sollenberger, an ex-Devil linkster, watches the flight of a tee shot. Sollenberger played as the only amateur to make the cut in the Phoenix open. At right, Corey Pavin tallies his score card to find out he has one stroke too many and must settle for second place.

# Devils drilled by Wildcats, 71-49

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

It has been some time since the ASU Sun Devil basketball team has been reduced to No. 3 in the state of Arizona, but with a 71-49 loss to the U of A last Friday night the team finds itself on the bottom of the state totem pole.

The Devils started intrastate play off by losing on the road to Northern Arizona 71-70 in the Devils' first away game of the season. The loss was embarrassing to the Pac-10 members but the non-conference game really was more of a learning experience for the young Sun Devil team than a stumbling block.

With the Devils over that hump in their season and playing well in their first conference homestand of the year, they traveled to Tucson to face the Wildcats (1-4 in Pac-10 play).

Although the U of A had not come up with a conference win in their first four outings, they were not as bad as their record implies. In fact, the Wildcats came close to upsetting nationally ranked UCLA as well as both Washington and Washington State in the McKale Center.

In addition to being fired up to win their first Pac-10 game for pride's sake, the Wildcats wanted to win it for teammate Steve Kerr.

The Wednesday before the game U of A guard Steve Kerr's father, Dr. Malcolm Kerr, was assassinated in Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Kerr was the president of the American University in Beirut.

In front of 10,213 fans, the national anthem was accompanied by a moment of silence for Dr. Kerr. From that moment on all the fans cheered with their hearts as well as their voices. The crowd treated the Cats to several standing ovations during the game. The outcome of the game definitely was affected by the partisan Wildcat crowd.

Weinhauer, going into the game, labeled it as a crucial outing in the Sun Devils' Pac-10 campaign. The Devils (7-8 overall, 2-3 in the Pac) could have been 3-1 going into the game but found themselves 2-2 after losing a heartbreaker to the University of Washington in the Activity Center.

Weinhauer was quick to point out that his team sported an excellent effort against the Wildcats although the scoreboard didn't reflect the team's struggle.

"I thought our effort and intensity was excellent," Weinhauer said. "If I doubted the team's effort I would be the first to admit it. Things just didn't fall our way at all."

Things didn't go the Devils' way — to say the least. In the first half the Sun Devils converted only six of 30 attempts from the floor. The surprising thing was that they were only down 26-18 at halftime.

In addition, while venting the frustration of how the game was going, both Weinhauer and Jim Deines were hit with technical fouls.

Chris Beasley, the Devils' high scorer this season, went 2-14 from the floor and 4-6 from the free-throw line. Freshman guard Bobby Thompson led the Devils with 14 points, shooting 50 percent from the hardwood.

Steve Beck, a 6-3 forward, had eight rebounds for the Devils while shooting a cold 3-12 from the field. Beck was second only to Jim Deines in the rebound category as Deines gathered in 12 boards.

The Devils may have suffered from too much effort at times. Forcing things to happen instead of being relaxed can cause mistakes, and the Devils had their share.

For the Wildcats, forward Eddie Smith led the team's effort with 19 points. Center Pete Williams had 15 points and 13

rebounds as the two manhandled the inside game of the Sun Devils.

Perhaps the most cheered points scored were the 12 that Kerr tallied. The crowd exploded on each bucket he made.

The loss hurt the Devils. Weinhauer had hoped that his team would get a victory under its belt before traveling to Oregon, where it will face two red-hot ball clubs on the road in two of the loudest arenas in the Pac-10 today.

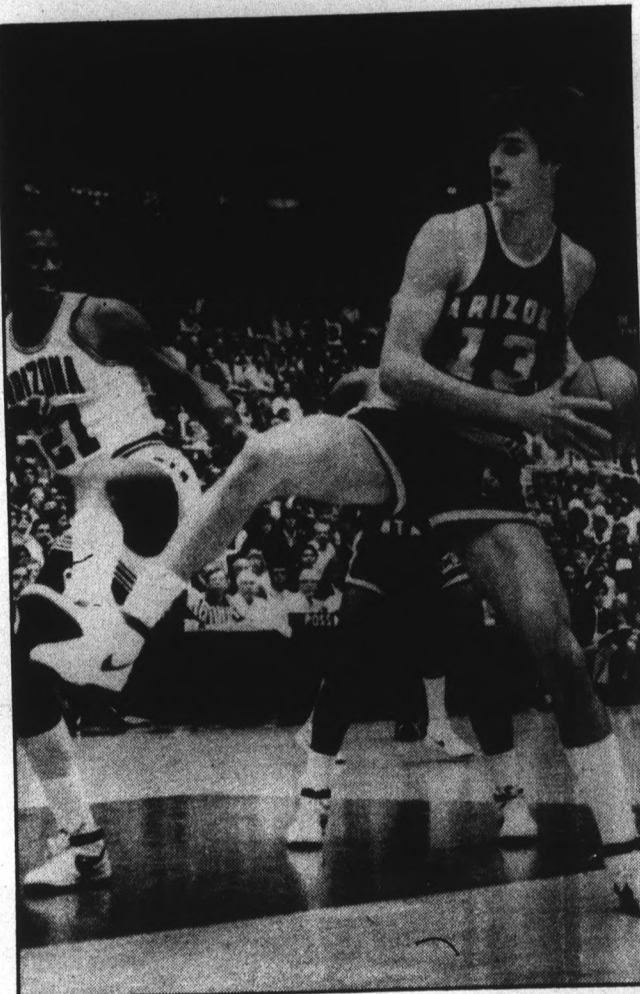
"We cannot be considered a good team right now," Weinhauer said. "We are not playing consistent. Consistent teams are good."

The Devils are in a rebuilding year. The team sports six freshmen, three of which have started at one time.

With ASU being such an athletically successful school, the team has been frustrated with losing.

"We have had to rely on a lot of freshmen," Weinhauer said. "We are going to be better but it is going to take some time. Every time we go out on the court we are improving. They want to be better now."

Concerning the up-and-coming road trip, Weinhauer is looking for his team to turn things around.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

ASU's Jim Deines grabs a rebound from U of A's Keith Jackson. Deines pulled down 12 boards in the Sun Devils' 71-49 loss to the Wildcats Friday night in Tucson.

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# Stanford, Cal outpoint swimmers over weekend

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

The ASU men's swim team came within inches of defeating the California Golden Bears in Berkeley on Friday, but were edged out in the final race by one-tenth of a second and fell by the score of 61-52.

Saturday, the Devils were handed a 73-39 loss at the hands of Stanford.

The entire Cal meet was as close as the last event. Coach Ron Johnson said that if the Devils had been able to take a total of eight-tenths of a second off their times for the last six races, there would have been a swing of 34 points and the Devils would have been easy winners.

"We had a lot of good swims and a lot of bad luck," Johnson said. "We just got touched out at the end of a lot of races."

"We lost so many close races. The meet could have gone in the other direction very easily."

Sun Devil swimmers set three pool records during the meet.

Scott Brackett won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:24.7 and the 1000-freestyle in 9:07.3. Neil Cochrane swam a 1:52.1 in the 200-individual medley to set a pool record in that event.

Other strong performances were turned in by Peter Berggren (2:04) and Doug Vaaler (2:05) in the 200-breaststroke and Jeff Holshevnikoff in the 200-freestyle.

Diver Ron Piemonte of Scottsdale won both the one and three-meter diving against the Bears.

Johnson said the home pool was a big advantage for the Bears and the Cardinal.

"In your own pool you know the markings, the turbulence and so you can turn a lot faster. The crowd also plays a big

factor."

The Stanford meet was not as close as the Cal meet.

"They were just too much for us," Johnson said. "They are favored to win the national championship, and we weren't as sharp as we were against Cal the day before."

"Stanford has most of the top high school swimmers to come along in the last three years. Their recruiting has been phenomenal. They are about 40 deep, and all their kids are national-caliber swimmers."

"They're so loaded it's incredible."

The Devils also were hampered in both meets by the cold

**Johnson: 'We lost so many close races. The (Cal) meet could have gone the other direction very easily.'**

weather. Both the Stanford and Cal coaches claimed it was the best weekend they had had in quite a while but according to Johnson, "it's hard to get used to the cold when you're used to Sun Devil weather."

Another factor that has hindered the Devils this season, according to Johnson, is the slow progress of the team's co-captains, Mike Orn and Bruce Foster.

The two have not been as sharp as they could have been this year, due to a particularly heavy training schedule over the Christmas break. Johnson said he is resting them in order for them to regain their strength.

One pleasant surprise during the Stanford meet for ASU was the performance of Andy Jameson in the 200-butterfly.

The butterfly is an off event for Jameson, who usually swims the backstroke.

Johnson decided to put Jameson into the 200-butterfly after he turned in a strong performance in the butterfly leg of the medley relay earlier in the day.

Jameson responded with a time of 1:49.2, a time that ranks him in the top eight in the nation this year.

The Devils will be going two different directions this weekend. Most of the team will be going to Las Vegas for an invitational meet. But the top eight members of the team will go to Dallas to compete in the Dallas Morning News Invitational Jan. 28-29.

The Dallas meet is comprised of the top six teams in the nation, and will be televised nationally. The eight members from each team must cover the entire list of events to be held in the NCAA championships. This means that each man will swim five or six events over the weekend.

Other teams competing in the meet will be Stanford, SMU, UCLA, Texas and Alabama.

The Devils were passed over for the meet last year, and Johnson said that that will provide some added incentive for the team this weekend.

The eight Sun Devils who will go to the Dallas meet are Orn, Foster, Brackett, Jameson, Cochrane, Holshevnikoff, Peter Berggren and Paul Easter.

Johnson called the meet a good chance to see how well the team will do at the NCAA championships.

"We'll get a chance to knock heads with the top teams in the country," he said. "Most of the people who will be point scorers at the NCAA's will be there, and we should get a good indication of where we stand."

## More about

# Urbano

continued from page 14

Urbano, who has lost only twice this

season, had mixed feelings about the trip.

"I hated the snow, but it was real good competition against some of the best in the country."

Urbano's future is somewhat cloudy at this point. He may be able to wrestle another year at ASU if he wins his hardship case.

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# Balance important to women's tennis

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

This year in women's tennis, coach Anne Pittman has the right combination.

The Sun Devils will no doubt be a strong factor in the WCAA because of what Pittman calls "a well-balanced team."

What Pittman means by a well-balanced team is that there isn't much difference between the No. 1 seed and the No. 6 seed.

"This year we have more depth and strength on our team than we have had in the last two years," she said. "Plus we also have a very young team and that's a good combination."

Pittman said this year the team will try to better last season's record of 4-8 in the WCAA. The Devils were 16-13 overall in 1983.

"We're hoping for an improvement over the last two years in conference and overall play," Pittman said.

The complete lineup for the Devils is still cloudy but Pittman said returning players Sheri Norris and Vanessa Miller will play the No. 1 and No. 2 positions. Norris, from Topeka, Kan., was ranked No. 1 in the Missouri Valley area. Miller, from Barrington, Ill., is nationally ranked No. 34. Both are sophomores.

Carol Coparanis, a freshman, is the probable No. 3 seed. Coparanis was ranked No. 1 in the Pacific Northwest. She is from Beaverton, Ore.

Norris and Coparanis are the Southwest champions in doubles.

Elise Richman also will be seeing action on the team. The freshman from Miami, Fla., was ranked third in the state and Pittman indicated that Florida is a good state for tennis.

Freshman Kayrou Miyagi comes all the way from Tokyo, Japan, and was one of the Devils who participated in tournaments during the holiday break.

Kristi McCormick, a freshman from Tempe, also will be playing for the Devils.

Freshman Janette Smiley, also from Tempe, is one who can mix academics with athletics and still come out ahead. Pittman pointed out that she is a straight A student. She added that the team's grade point average is over a 3.2.

Other members include Beth Smigel from Schaumburg, Ill., Beth Maran from Woodland Hills, Cal., and Jane Paulson from Wilson, Ore.

The Devils were active last fall which helped them prepare for the spring and their 31-match schedule.

They finished third in the Albuquerque Tournament and



Sheri Norris is expected to be the top player on the ASU women's tennis team this year. Sun Devil coach Dr. Anne Pittman expects the team to be much improved over last year.

beat well-recognized teams such as the U of A 6-3 and Texas A & M 7-2.

The Devils keep in shape and practice during a three-hour workout every day as well as hitting and drilling on their own.

Pittman said some of the team's toughest opponents include San Diego State, Stanford, UCLA and USC.

She is looking forward to this season and stresses that depth and strength, together with the notion of a well-balanced team, will be the most important factors if the Devils are to have a successful year.

Pittman, who will be stepping down from tennis coaching this year, will still be teaching classes at ASU and said she is far from retiring. But she claimed she will probably miss the coaching.

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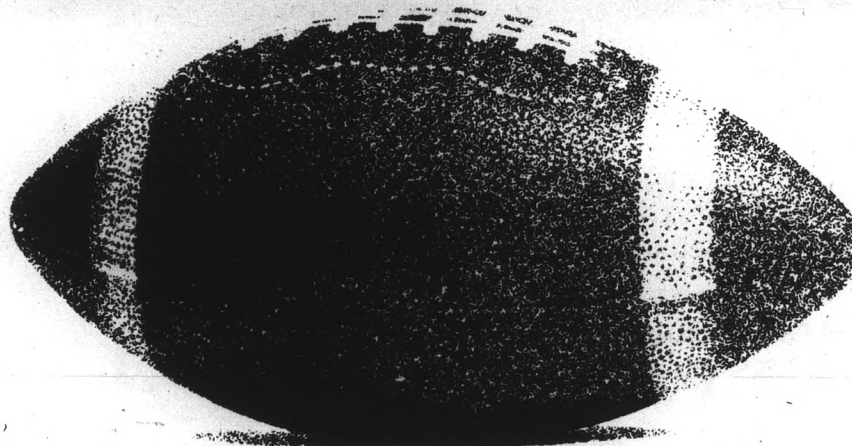
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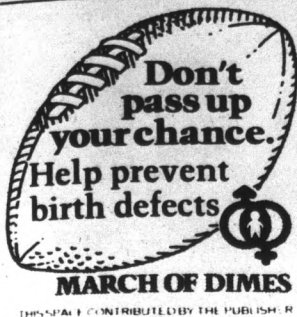
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MUST SELL, all items like new, not over five months old. Waterbed \$100, B&W TV \$50, older single bed \$40, 10-speed bike Schwinn mens 27", \$100, desk, dresser, misc. Will take offers. Call, 966-3630.

QUICK SALE! 12 x 52, two bedroom mobile home near ASU. Adult park. \$6,500. 968-9858.

WHOLESALE, ONE carat diamond, VS-1 quality, \$2,500; 5/8 carat diamond earrings, excellent condition, \$700; 1/4 carat diamond solitaire pendant, \$275. Call Kurt, 894-6594.

YAMAHA STEREO amp. Mint condition. 893-9004 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

**Furniture**

ATTENTION APARTMENT dwellers! Furnish your entire apartment for less than \$800. Classic Consignment Anniversary Sale, 1874 E. Apache, Tempe. 966-8041.

SCOTTSDALE USED Furniture, 2200 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale Plaza (behind Kwan's), 949-0380. Beds, bookcases, desks.

TWO BEDS for sale one queen size water bed, \$150. One single bed, \$50. Must sell. Phone 829-6969, ask for Gary.

USED APARTMENT furniture, excellent condition, low prices, best offer. 967-6143.

WATERBED FOR sale queen-size with new motionless mattress. Call 829-1648, best offer. I'll bargain.

**Instruction**

SELF DEFENSE Traditional Taekwondo, (Korean Karate). Personalized instruction. Very effective, very affordable. 894-5389.

TENNIS LESSONS, beginner through advanced intermediate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call now for details. Bob 967-6918(H), 967-4700(W).

**LEARN TO TYPE**  
30 words a minute possible in four (4) weeks  
Ask for "ASU Special" when you call  
966-7111  
**Keyboarding Lab**  
23 W. 7th St., Suite 104  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
Just across Mill from ASU  
Visa/Mastercard Accepted

**Help Wanted**

IN THE Army Reserve our toughest jobs come with either a \$2,000 enlistment bonus or up to \$4,000 in educational assistance (after completion of Army training). Besides the bonus you'll earn over \$73 one weekend a month. And over \$1,100 per summer your first two summers (your initial training). There are limited openings in various fields including Administration, supply, transportation. Call your local Army Reserve Recruiter today to see if you qualify for a bonus. In Tempe 967-1611. Phoenix 265-1955, 249-2320, 955-0376.

LIQUOR SALES clerk 25-35 hours weekly, hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 N. 16th St. Apply 10:00-4:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10:00-12:00 Monday and Wednesday.

**Help Wanted**

ACCOUNTING MAJOR. Phoenix advertising agency seeks accounting major, part-time, to do billing, receivables, payables, general ledger, payroll - all on computer. Prefer graduating senior or graduate student who has own transportation and can work at least 15 hours per week. Send resume and letter to: Lambesis and Associates, 5150 North 16th Street, Suite B232, Phoenix, AZ 85016. No phone calls, please.

ACTRESSES, STUDENTS, models. Wanted for part-time fun work as Buffalo Rick's Wild West Saloon Girls. Call Connie or Peg, 945-8157 or 992-4578.

AIRLINES ARE hiring! Flight attendants, reservationists! \$14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for directory, guide, newsletter. (916) 944-4440 ext. ASUAIR.

CRUISESHIPS ARE hiring! \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter 1-(916) 944-4440 ext. ASUCRUISE.

MODELS - MICHELLE'S swimwear 414 Mill Ave. Apply Monday - Friday, 3:30 - 8:00. 11:00 - 6:00 Saturday.

OPINION POLL, friendly person who enjoys phone work. Permanent part-time, evenings, Sundays. 274-6200, Melody after 3:00 p.m.

PART-TIME JOBS! \$200 - \$400 week. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays, Week-ends: afternoons. Jack 894-6126.

PART-TIME DELIVERY person needed for waterbed company 1/8 mile from campus. Excellent opportunity for right person. Will work around your schedule. Small pick-up truck or van required. Call Kriss, 966-7147.

PART-TIME ILLUSTRATOR with layout and paste-up experience. Scottsdale airport area. 998-9455.

PART-TIME CASHIERS. Primarily evenings and weekends. Apply Friday 1-6, Saturday evenings 6-10. Los Arcos Cinema.

PART-TIME MAIL order business from your home, minimum investment \$20. No inventory requirement. Send self stamped addressed envelope for free information. Tara products, 4435 S. Rural, Suite 151, Tempe, AZ 85282.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT to assist handicapped student on weekday morning hours. Call this number, 965-9223.

RHYTHM INC is looking for the best aerobic instructors in Phoenix. Must have experience in dance or exercise instruction. Send resume to: 4602 N. 16th Street, Phoenix 85016.

SALES PERSONNEL needed for challenging and financially rewarding part or full time job. Set your own hours. Call, Scott, Yogurt Oasis, 968-9512 or All American Training Center, Mark or Lou, 966-4110.

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center, two blocks-south ASU hiring teachers for spring semester. Kids are 1 - 5 years old. Volunteers needed Monday through Friday. 894-9370.

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Report. 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901.

WANTED: CREATIVE, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for students to work at camp this summer. Good salary, plus room and board. Write or call Mr. Tom-Dinkins, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705, 884-0987 for information and applications.

**BUSINESS AND TECHNICAL MAJORS**

Highly responsible positions for college seniors and graduates (through age 34) in financial and logistic support. The Navy Supply Corps needs highly qualified, dynamic individuals to lead and manage large inventory and financial networks. Salary \$18,500 to start, \$34,000 after four years. Excellent benefits package. Need BA/BS. U.S. citizenship. Call Naval Management Programs. 256-7632 collect between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed.

**HELP WANTED: PART-TIME EVENINGS**

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening and weekend shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings, which include salary and bonus, average \$4-\$6 per hour, paid weekly. These are permanent positions with no seasonal layoffs. If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid, of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details. 829-1140

**Help Wanted**

**SENIOR NURSE STUDENTS ADVENTURE... CHALLENGE... PROFESSIONALISM!**

An exciting job with opportunities for world-wide travel, career development, professional growth, excellent benefits. BSN graduates or senior students are eligible. If you're going to be someone, special... Be a Navy Nurse! For more information, call collect (602) 256-7632 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Wed.

**Motorcycles**

1978 HONDA, twinstar, 185 cc, crash bar, rear carrier rack, 85 mpg. \$450, best offer. Harold, 965-8656.

MOTORSCOOTER, HONDA Urban Express. Brand new. Must sell. \$775. 70 mpg, economical. Helmet included. 831-0840.

**Personal**

AVID BOARD gamer seeks players with Strat-O and APBA experience. John, 277-4652 after 7:00 p.m.

ENOUGH DIETING? Personal counseling does cure eating disorders. Find out what you really want in life. Licensed Psychotherapist, fifteen years experience, recovered bulimic, published specialist in the treatment of bulimarexia and anorexia. Ginnie Monroe 945-7391.

SKI VAIL / Beaver Creek, call toll free 1-800-222-4840 or consult your travel agent for discount rates on lodging, lifts and rentals.

**Real Estate**

AFFORDABLE HOUSES, townhouses, foreclosures. Why rent? Invest! For information call Mrs. Topper, 948-2825. John Hall and Associates, 948-0550.

COZY, SHARP two bedroom, two bath home with pool privileges. Appliances included. Asking \$54,900. Evenings, Ray, 838-2631. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

NEAT, CLEAN two bedroom single level villa near pool. Perfect for retirement or beginners. \$51,900. Evenings, Chris, 838-2646. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

THREE BEDROOM home with fireplace near ASU. Large yard. Priced at \$48,900. Evenings, Ray, 838-2631. Red Carpet Weary, 968-3414.

**ARBOUR PARK**  
1901 E. Apache Blvd.  
Tempe, Arizona

Furnished, utilities included. Brand new one bedroom apartments in a park-like setting. Tennis courts, jogging track, jacuzzi, weight room, clubhouse, racquetball courts, cable television available.

**CALL 234-3000**

**Roommate wanted**

ARE YOU still homeless? Your worries may be over if you call 966-0146. Female only. \$135 monthly.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four bedroom home one mile from ASU. Private furnished room, air conditioned, washer, dryer, cable, dishwasher, quiet neighborhood. \$120 month, 1/4 utilities. Contact Fred or Wendy, 894-6881.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Own room, pets welcome. \$200 monthly, includes all utilities. Karen, 966-3757. One mile from ASU.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$125 plus 1/4 utilities. One mile from campus. Available February. Evenings, 968-3259.

MALE STUDENT room and meals in private home. Pool - everything furnished. \$265. Call Annie, 947-4912.

NICELY FURNISHED. Only a few rooms left. Houses and townhouses. Some with pools. \$125 thru \$185. No fee. 897-7030.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood, 2 1/2 miles ASU. \$150 includes utilities, non-smoker. 831-5599.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in four bedroom house. Furnished, with pool. Close to ASU. \$195 a month. Call, 968-1430.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse, washer, dryer, pool, dishwasher, 3 1/2 miles. \$125, 1/4 utilities. 829-6895 after 8:00.

**Services**

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. R.M. Robinson, attorney, 946-5344.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPLETE WORD processing, reasonable rates and document storage available. Call The Rainbow, 964-9242.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Qualified non-smokers save 18%. Call Steve, 831-0121. Farmers ASU Representative.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

TIRED OF being ripped off on auto repair? Guaranteed, expert work done by professionals. ASU area. Dennis, 820-0094.

**Travel**

ARIZONA MOUNTAIN Inn, Flagstaff. Cozy, custom cottages in the pines. Kitchens, fireplaces, one to five bedrooms. Winter wonderland specials, ski packages. 1-774-8959.

**Typing**

\$1.50 PER page, 10% cash discount. Rush service, call Cindy (formerly Business Office Service) 829-8450.

A-1 RESUMES, repetitive cover letters. Professional, typeset appearance. Cynthia Grant, 968-3627.

ACCURATE, FAST, experienced typist. IBM Electric \$1.25 per page. Dissertations, theses, legal briefs, APA format, our specialty. Call Sharon 833-5687 or Teresa 962-0079.

ACCURATE TYPING, downtown near Fifth on Mill. Quick, quality typing, graphics. Call 24 hours. 941-7099, 894-5234.

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ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. IBM Electric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing at \$1.25 per page. Call Susan at 833-0373.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Electronic memorywriter. Call Judy 839-0401.

A TOP-NOTCH secretarial service. Quality typing or word processing. IBM equipment. 20 years experience. McKellips / Scottsdale roads. Dana 941-5111.

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FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.25/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775, elite typing available.

FORMER LEGAL secretary types term papers, manuscripts, letters, resumes, takes dictation. Minor editing. Margie, 994-3759.

JOH-REE SERVICES. Typing, word processing, term papers, reports, resumes, letters. \$1.25 double spaced page. Call Marie anytime, 966-4786.

NORTHEAST MESA, Professional word processing. Letter quality printer. Cassette transcription. Experienced editor. Reasonable rates. 981-3531.

NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

STUDENTS. TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Marian at 945-1619.

TYPING BY Paper Impressions - resumes, reports, letters etc. Electronic memory typewriter, cassette transcription. Reliable, fast accurate. Pick-up / delivery on campus. Call Darlene 831-2080.

WORD PROCESSING service. Special discount for Master's/ Doctorate thesis: \$1.50/ double spaced page (usually \$2.00-2.50/page). Call Suzie at Diversified Professionals, Inc., 246-9842, evenings at 955-6119.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything. Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe. 839-3412.

X-CELLENT QUALITY on correcting typewriter, editing, dissertations, theses, etc. Begin \$1.35. Northwest Mesa. Leah, 962-1059.

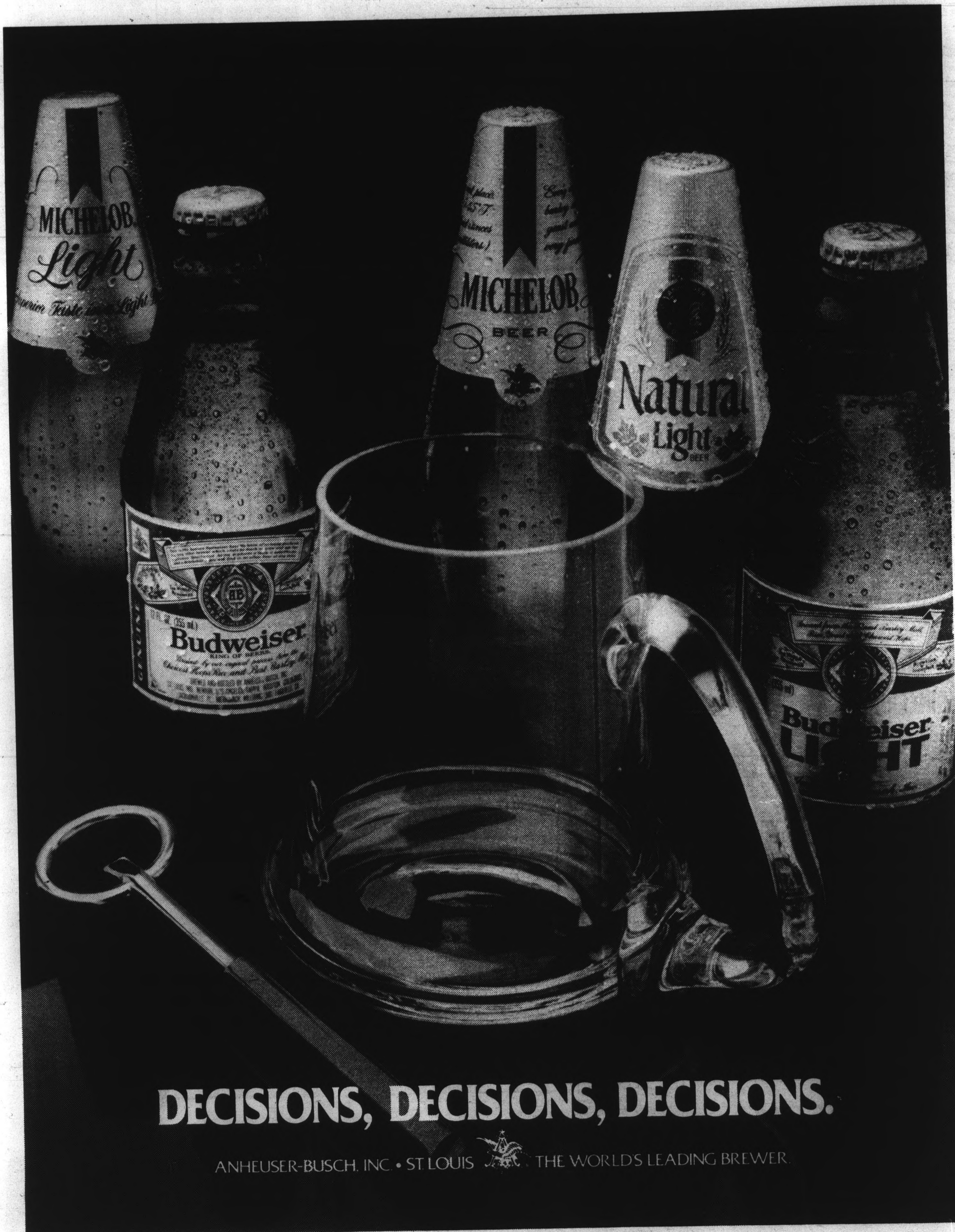
**Wanted**

CASH FOR color TV's needing repair. Will pickup. Call, 968-4042.

PAYING CASH for gold, silver and diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill Avenue.

WANTED SENIOR marketing student. Let us be your first client, Call 941-2199.

# WELCOME BACK, ASU



**DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS.**

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