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Five-year-old Judy Su weighed in at 38 pounds during a tour of the ASU Mail Room. Rick Cisneros, a mail clerk, told Judy that it would cost only \$20 to mail her home. Story, page 8.

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## Hockey club uses beer permit to boost revenues, attendance

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

ASU's ice hockey club has been granted a special event liquor license by the Tempe City Council that permits the club to sell beer at four of its games.

The club, called the Ice Devils, used the permit last weekend to sell beer at two games and split the cost and profits with the ice arena where the team plays.

Bill Moran, the team's captain and general manager, said the team sold the beer to raise money because the funding it receives from ASU is "essentially no help." The club received \$700 from the University to cover costs, he said.

Moran, who said the city council passed the liquor license request without taking a vote, said he did not go through any University channels prior to seeking permission from the city council.

Keith Jacobson, director of intramurals and club sports, said the club did not notify him of the plans to sell beer at its games.

"I hadn't heard anything about it," Jacobson said. "I don't know if they should have gone through the school. I would assume that if Tempe gave them a license, then it was legal."

Clubs are not technically required to receive University permission for their activities because they are not "official bodies of the University," Jacobson said.

Moran said the beer was purchased with

money from the 20-member team's dues, not University funding.

"Our school funding goes directly for ice time," he said. "That costs us \$90 an hour."

He said he believes the beer increased the turnout at the game and added to the fans' enjoyment. The team had about 500 fans at one game and 300 at the other, he said.

"Everybody was pretty pleased with having beer," Moran said. "It added something, and the crowd got into the game a lot more. People were coming up to me after the game saying it was more fun than football."

Employees of the Oceanside Ice Arena, where the Ice Devils' games are played, dispensed the beer and checked the identifications of the fans buying the liquor, according to Moran.

He said even though the crowd was "wild," it was under control and "there were no incidents."

Moran said the club's net profit after paying for the beer and splitting the profits with Oceanside was \$147, adding that the money allowed them to "pay all the expenses and pay off some debts, too."

He said the club intends to utilize fully the temporary license and sell beer at two more games, possibly during the first weekend in March.

"We're definitely going to do it again," Moran said. "It's just a question of when."

## Financial aid official says emphasis shifting to loans

By Chris Coppola  
City editor

The federal student financial aid program, beset by a steady decline in grant money during the past three years, could be dealt major revisions when it is considered for reauthorization by Congress this year, an ASU official says.

Possible changes are reflected in the student aid allocations included in President Reagan's budget proposal submitted to Congress last month, which provides for an ongoing shift to student loans as a means of providing aid rather than grants.

"We know the cost (of education) is going to go up. But the question is, under reauthorization, will the government go to grants or raise... (the amount of) loans," said Paul Barberini, director of the ASU Financial Aid Office. "I think we'll end up increasing loans."

Revisions for 1985-86 could include extending repayment periods from the current 10 or 15 years to 15-to-20 years and

hiking loan amounts and further eliminating grants, he said.

However, Barberini said Congress likely will delay reauthorization until next year because of this fall's elections — with both lawmakers and the president realizing the program will need changes because of the estimated \$200 billion national deficit, but hesitant to act for fear of political ramifications.

The shift from grants to loans as a means of supporting education costs, which have jumped 30 percent since 1980, was reflected at ASU in the past year when the amount of federal student loans distributed climbed from \$19 million in 1982-83 to \$24 million in 1983-84, a 25 percent jump, he said.

The entire amount of aid disbursed through the University this year was roughly \$55 million.

The Reagan administration's recommendations are, in effect, meaningless until Congress reauthorizes the entire program, Barberini said. Under law, reauthorization occurs every four years.

The major question facing lawmakers is how much of the cost of an education they want students and their families to pay, he said, and how to answer that question when faced with the current national deficit.

Reagan's latest proposal calls for Pell Grant appropriations to remain at last year's level of \$2.8 billion, but for elimination of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The president also proposed elimination of SEOGs last year, but Congress amended the proposal to keep the grants effective.

In addition, the administration proposes eliminating allocations for State Student Incentive Grants, which last year accounted for \$76 million. At the same time, Reagan proposes increasing federal costs for Guaranteed Student Loans from more than \$2.2 billion to roughly \$2.84 billion, and increasing college work-study money from \$555 million to \$850 million.

## Plans for Salt River fraternity housing project nearing fruition

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

The increased interest in the Greek system at ASU has led to a shortage of housing and the most serious planning in nearly a decade for off-campus fraternity and sorority houses, according to Dean of Student Life Leon Shell.

Shell said discussion of such a move has been evident for "eight to 10 years" but it appears a possible move is getting closer.

The Tempe City Council informally agreed to a revised \$45 million fraternity housing project Thursday which is slated for

the north bank of the Salt River, according to the attorney representing investors of the project.

Karl Wochner made his second proposal to the council Thursday for a project which includes 40 houses on 20 acres of land along the river bank between College and Mill avenues.

"We'd like to have the first house opened a year from this fall," he said.

The investors Wochner represents have all been in the Greek system and most are ASU alumni, he said.

"They feel ASU's Greek system would be

strengthened with this off-campus location," Wochner said.

The Intrafraternity Council is currently studying the possible problems the housing project could face and the effect it could have on the entire Greek system, according to an IFC spokesman.

The original proposal which Wochner introduced to the city council included 40 acres of land stretching nearly one-half mile along the river.

The council asked that more research be done on the original proposal which included having city engineers study the land to

determine the possible flooding problems, Wochner said.

He added the engineers determined that to make the land suitable for building, it would need to be built up three feet.

Before the new proposal can proceed, the investors need to meet with the Rio Salado Conservation Committee to determine whether the fraternity housing project will interfere with the city's master plan for a water conservation project, Wochner said.

Wochner also said the land where the fraternity housing project is expected to be located has little value and is considered by the city's master plan as "open space."

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## Chernenko eulogizes Andropov; meets with world leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union buried Yuri Andropov at the Kremlin wall Tuesday in a ritual Red Square state funeral. The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, delivered the eulogy and then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko spent 30 minutes with Vice President George Bush, who represented President Reagan at the funeral. Bush said Chernenko agreed there was a need for the two superpowers to "place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko, 72, who has not had wide foreign policy experience, also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and other leaders in Moscow for the funeral.

## January sales rise 2.2 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. retailers, benefiting from milder weather, saw sales rise a robust 2.2 percent last month, the government reported Tuesday, and analysts said the better-than-expected showing should fuel further economic growth.

The January increase was the largest since a 3.1 percent rise last May and boosted total monthly sales to a record of \$104.4 billion.

The key performers in the surge were auto dealers and department stores, where sales were up 5.5 percent over December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

## Report says Salvadoran land reform future is bleak

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Reagan administration officials were giving Congress a largely upbeat report on El

Salvador's land reform last month, government auditors privately were warning that the future of the program — a cornerstone of U.S. policy there — is bleak.

The internal U.S. audit, dated Jan. 18, claimed that despite some successes, most farm cooperatives created under the first phase of the land reform program "are not financially viable."

The audit said many of the cooperatives "had massive capital debt, no working capital, large tracts of land that were non-productive, substantially larger labor forces than needed to operate the units, and weak management."

## Palo Verde problems postpone rate-hike hearings

PHOENIX (AP) — Continued problems with a backup coolant pump system at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station have postponed the scheduled May loading of fuel in Unit 1 and caused Tuesday's scheduled session of a rate-hike hearing to be delayed until more is known, officials said.

The Arizona Corporation Commission on Tuesday was to have heard an Arizona Public Service Co. witness testify about Palo Verde's schedule, said Henry Sargent, APS vice president for finance.

"Since we now do not know what the schedule is, it seemed fruitless," Sargent said.

APS is asking for a five-step 55.7 percent increase in electricity rates, most of it to pay for Palo Verde construction and financing.

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# Young: Apathy led to Reagan's '80 victory

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

Apathy among Americans has resulted in its people accepting simplistic ideas from the current administration, according to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young.

Young, who was a U.S. Congressman from Georgia and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations before being elected mayor in 1981, said the turnout for the 1980 presidential election was the lowest in history because the people were unable to rationally deal with problems.

"Apathy occurs when things get so complicated that all people want to do is turn the whole thing off," Young said. "In 1980, 28 million people bought the foolishness and voted for Ronald Reagan.

"That means that 73 million voters either voted against him, or crawled into a hole and didn't deal with it," Young said. "That's how you wind up with an administration that can cut taxes, raise defense spending and still (thinks it can) balance the budget."

Young said two solutions to the nation's economic problems are cutting defense spending and establishing a world economic order.

He blasted Reagan's policy in Lebanon, claiming the president is starting to believe his old movie roles can provide solutions to present-day problems.

"We think that if anything goes wrong around the world, all we have to do is send in the Marines," Young said. "The people use an incident like the invasion of Grenada, and make it a rallying point for the nation.

"At the U.N., we had peacekeeping forces all over the world," Young said. "And more people have been killed in the present force than were killed in all of the other forces combined."

Young said earlier forces were made up of soldiers from all U.N. members, which provided the necessary protection but kept countries like the United States from taking sides.

Young, who was appointed by former president Jimmy Carter to the United Nations, said Carter was a "great president."

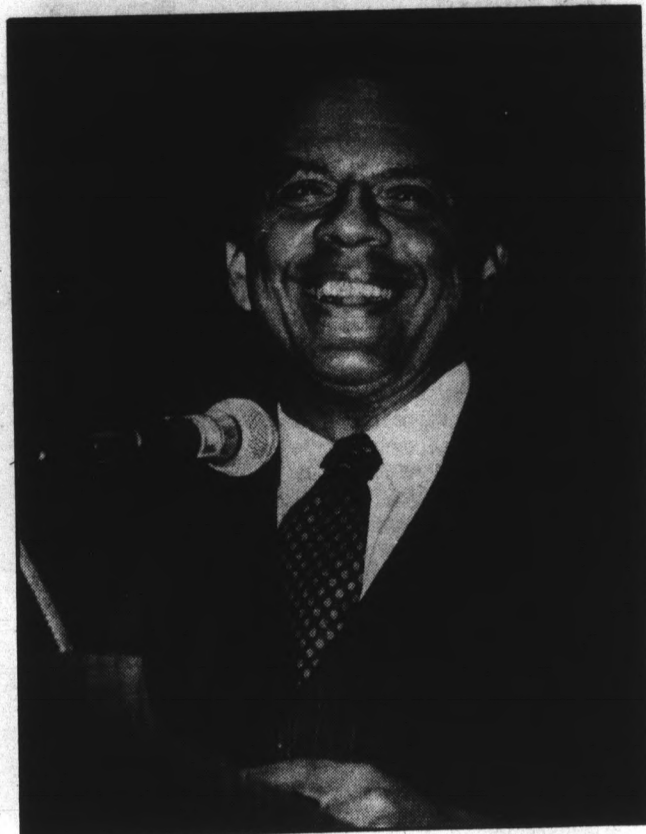
"He did everything right, but he didn't know why he did it," Young said.

Saying the country's problems began with the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, Young said the disaster in Vietnam showed that the United States couldn't run the world anymore.

"John Kennedy didn't have a chance to make an impact in the short time that he was president," Young said. "I feel he was beginning to change some of his policies for the better.

"Lyndon Johnson was a great domestic president, but he failed badly on foreign policy," Young said. "As a result, we lost 50,000 men, \$150 billion and public opinion that we could do what we wanted around the world.

"But America never ran the world with its defense power," Young said. "We were strong because of the influence and



Andrew Young

respect we had with world leaders. OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Countries) wasn't a Middle East operation; it was a Harvard Business School phenomenon.

Young said he saw the U.S. influence on other countries during U.N. talks with Zimbabwe.

"Those people don't need 3 percent of the population to tell them they didn't need the Soviet Union," Young said. "And when the government was set up, they didn't even allow them to have an embassy."

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The proper memory for a politician is one that knows what to remember and what to forget.  
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# letters

## A weak obsession

**Editor:**  
Tracy Fletcher's editorial in the Feb. 10 *State Press* came off as more than an account of Brother Jed and Sister Cindy's recent antics on the mall.

The editorial obviously played favorites with the two fanatical evangelists and suggested readership acceptance of their Bible-thumping ideology.

Granted, First Amendment rights. Yet to publicly address individual and social issues on a premise so slight shows only a lack of awareness or acceptance of the complexity of such issues.

The comments merely demonstrate, again, *State Press* staffers' obsession with weak editorializing.

Cathy Gedvilas  
Junior, Journalism

## Lincoln's foundation

**Editor:**  
Concerning Matthew Scully's editorial of Feb. 9 about Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Scully wondered how carefully political science experts have studied the life of Abraham Lincoln. Being in real estate, I know the first thing in building a house is laying down the foundation. So it seems logical that anyone wishing to study Abraham Lincoln should look at his foundation. Let me quote Mr. Lincoln: "I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this book." Somehow people have tended to overlook this conviction as though it were unimportant when in fact this was his foundation. A true Christian Spirit.

Ed Chambers  
Senior, Real Estate

# Legislators could use spring break to re-think liquor, handgun proposals

Len Munsil  
News Editor



Ah, yes — the Arizona Legislature. Spring is in the air and the Legislature is in session.

And as we celebrate our state's 72nd anniversary, what are our elected representatives cooking up to make life better, safer and more prosperous for the people of Arizona?

Two bills that have been defeated in the past are back to haunt us again, but in different forms.

The bill to raise the Arizona drinking age from 19 to 21 was defeated last year. But spearheaded by Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, a petition drive is underway to bring the measure to a public vote.

And a new bill sponsored by Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, and Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, would allow Arizona residents 20 years or older to carry concealed handguns. A broader bill that would have completely legalized the carrying of concealed weapons died in the House Judiciary Committee last year.

According to their sponsors, these proposals are quite appropriate. One is designed to reduce the number of deaths on our state's roads due to drunken driving. The other will afford women a chance to combat physical threats from men — namely the threat of rape.

On the surface, the proposals look great. After all, who will admit to being in favor of drunken driving or rape?

But a closer look exposes the flaws that doomed these bills in the last session.

The arguments against raising the drinking age are just as valid now as every other time they've been used.

If an 18-year-old is responsible enough to be held accountable for criminal actions, or to die defending his country, he should be presumed responsible enough to use alcohol.

Whether anyone is responsible enough to use alcohol is another matter entirely. The point is, if you give some people the right to be stupid, you have to give that right to everyone who qualifies.

The statistics on drunken driving make it obvious that many "adults" are dangerously immature, and quite unwilling to think about the consequences of their actions.

The answer lies in educating the public — something we are beginning to see more of these days. Make the common person realize that drinking and driving is deadly.

For those who continue to insist on endangering everyone through their reckless pursuit of pleasure, much stricter penalties should be the norm. Anyone who gets behind the wheel, knowing he or she is beyond the legal limit of intoxication, has about as much respect for human life as your basic mass murderer.

That lack of respect is the same whether the driver is 19 years old or 62.

Taking away the freedom of one group to pacify another has never been and never will be the right answer.

The arguments for the handgun bill would almost be funny if the measure itself weren't so dangerous. Listen to Sen. Stump expound the virtues of his proposed law:

"One of the best deterrents against rape is a .38," he told a newspaper reporter. "A rapist won't be quite as brazen if he thinks he might pick on a woman who will blow him away."

Tell 'em, Duke. We'll show them dirty hombres what some real frontier justice feels like.

This kind of "urban cowboy" fever has been sweeping the country. One handgun company went so far as to advertise

'On the surface, the proposals look great. After all, who will admit to being in favor of drunken driving and rape?'

guns for Valentine's Day as a gift that every caring man should buy for his wife or girlfriend.

Did it occur to anyone that the gun could just as easily be turned against a woman inexperienced in its usage?

Besides, how many women are going to start carrying guns to the shopping center?

My guess is that the new law would be abused by the type of people who already own and enjoy guns. Before you know it we'd be having routine bar fights ending in murder.

Police would also be hindered by the proposed law. Often they can detain someone they suspect of a serious crime by charging him with carrying a concealed weapon. This gets the suspect into custody while police gather enough evidence for a more serious charge.

There are safer ways to avoid the despicable crime of rape. Some methods are taught on campus — avoidance, assault resistance through self-defense. But to expect women to arm themselves is unrealistic and impractical.

Now, c'mon legislators. I know that it's springtime and it's easy to be led by your heart. And your hearts are in the right place. Unfortunately, your heads are somewhere else.

# Feeling of embarrassment nothing to be ashamed of

**Editor:**  
In the Feb. 7 issue of the *State Press*, Tracy Fletcher told the story of a woman who mentioned to a second woman her plans to get married. The second woman replied, "I wish I were getting married. Well, I guess it's embarrassing for me to say that." Ms. Fletcher attributed the second woman's embarrassment to shame and blamed unconscious feminist conditioning for having induced shame over expressing a desire to marry. The incident cited in no way justified this conclusion. In the first place, the second woman did not say she was ashamed, she indicated that she was embarrassed. A second point is that we do not know why she was embarrassed. Perhaps this conversation

could have been overheard or repeated to someone whom she would rather not have hear it (employer, acquaintance, relative, boyfriend, etc.). Thirdly, note that she didn't say that she wanted to be married, she said that she wished she were getting married. If she did indeed merely want the excitement of planning for and starring in a wedding ceremony, but did not intend to take the responsibilities of marriage seriously, then there certainly was just cause for embarrassment. A wedding is quite a bit more serious than throwing a party or deciding what to wear. Whatever the true facts of the matter, Ms. Fletcher certainly was not justified in deducing from the two sentences quoted in the editorial that

the second woman was suffering from unconscious feminist indoctrination.

Perhaps a better example would be Ms. Fletcher herself. Maybe the two sentences triggered some subconscious feminist-inspired guilt in Ms. Fletcher, prompting her editorial as self-justification. But of course we cannot reach this conclusion with any more certainty than Ms. Fletcher reached her conclusion. Ms. Fletcher's orientation is indicated by her portrayal of family vs. career as an either/or decision. I think she would expect a husband to devote himself to his wife without giving up his career. Why then should a woman be forced to abandon her career to devote herself to

her husband? She should certainly have that option available to her, just as her husband should also have the option of leaving his career, providing of course that either option is mutually agreeable between husband and wife. Perhaps someone reading this will bring up the issue of caring for children. That issue was not raised in Ms. Fletcher's editorial but there certainly is no reason that child care responsibility (other than breast feeding) should fall on the mother rather than on the father. It really isn't the feminists who set up the barriers referred to in Ms. Fletcher's editorial, it is the sex-role expectations of traditionalists.

Carl Raymond  
Alumnus

## Use Escort Service

**Editor:**  
Another rape has occurred on our campus. Three years ago a group of concerned students hoped to solve this problem by forming an Escort Service to accompany women across campus.

Since then, Associated Students has taken over the Safety Escort Service and thousands of students, faculty, staff and guests of ASU have called us to utilize our service. The Safety Escort Service is staffed by 35 dedicated and reliable volunteers. We are an effective deterrent against sexual assault, but cannot prevent an incident such as occurred last Tuesday unless our services are utilized. Safety Escorts serve the entire campus from 7 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday. We are only a phone call away and cost nothing to use. Please call us at 965-1515 if you plan to walk across campus after dark. We're here to serve you.

Steven Bass  
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## Slutes throws logic to the lions

Editor:

I would hope that the "rights" founded in this country are not getting "shoved down" the throats of people, but rather that people are allowed to carefully swallow and digest the freedoms extended to them by this great country.

This and the following comments are addressed to Don Slutes, managing editor of the State Press, regarding his Feb. 8 editorial.

Hopefully, the fear of God was brought out in Mr. Slutes when he said, "in an institutionally sanctioned Christian society, every non-Christian is a second-class citizen." In a sincere Christian society there would be no second-class citizens. While it is true that many things have been done in the name of Christianity that were not in the true spirit of Christ, the sincere Christian has always been tolerant of other peoples' rights.

The sad truth today is that Christians are the second-class citizens in society. Think for a moment about the image your mind creates every time you hear the word "born-again Christian." The phrase conjures up visions of Bible-toting Jesus freaks.

Let's talk First Amendment rights. Franky Schaeffer, in his book "A Time For Anger: The Myth of Neutrality," says: "The 'myth of neutrality' includes the widespread (often deliberate) misunderstanding of the separation of church and state. The Constitution separated the institution of the church from the state, but not a religious understanding of truth from the state.

"The further idea that citizens with religious convictions should disqualify themselves from any meaningful political

activity, because of their so-called bias, is an utter contradiction of the First Amendment. The amendment provided freedom for religion, not freedom from religion."

Apparently Reagan did read the First Amendment, Mr. Slutes. I stand and applaud his strong religious convictions.

The ACLU have authored a self-serving constitutional "rewrite." They and others have revised American History to serve their own aims.

Why not allow "voluntary" prayer in the schools? We seem to forget this country's first classroom textbook was the Bible. Too bad for us that it no longer is.

Do some research. Books like "The Light and the Glory," by Peter Marshall and David Manual; "A Christian Manifesto," by Francis Schaeffer; and "The Second American Revolution," by John W. Whitehead show that the so-called "intolerant" Christians framed the First Amendment and all the other freedoms we now enjoy.

A clear understanding of rights means someone could bow his head during a moment of silence in class and not fear that the ACLU would come down on him. A clear understanding of rights means someone can acknowledge "The Year of the Bible" and say "Thank God in America we can read the Bible."

Now let's go back to your envisioned scene in the classroom with 29 youngsters. But this time you will see only one child reverently praying to God. The rest will not be twiddling their thumbs, they will be looking over at the bowed head snickering and whispering.

Julie Murphree  
Senior, Journalism

## The number to call

Editor:

I was deeply saddened by Thursday, Feb. 9 State Press headline, "Student abducted from parking lot, raped." I was afraid for myself and remorseful for the woman who had gone through the fear and humiliation.

It is past the time of warning women, of teaching us to protect ourselves. We have been warned. We are aware. Still the rapes occur. We cannot lock ourselves behind closed doors.

There are organizations that exist for the sole purpose of giving help to the sexual offender. Each organization gives anonymity to its clients. If you know of a man who needs counseling, please tell him to call the CASA (Center Against Sexual Assault) 24 hour hotline: 257-8095. Or they can call Parents United at 968-2918.

They offer individual and group counseling on a sliding pay scale. They also offer referrals to other counseling agencies.

There is a place to go or call. Please, stop the hurt that accompanies such a violent crime.

Karen Ardan  
Senior, College of Public Programs

## Thanks, Friends

Editor:

I would like to thank the Friends of International Films, Inc., and the Neeb Hall Film Series for sponsoring the international films now presented every Sunday evening. Providing accessibility to such a variety of productions each week is great. Certainly an improvement over "Sunday Night at the Movies." Keep up the good work — ASU is on its way to really join the "Big 10"!

Julia Stephens

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## police report

An unknown female called the University Police dispatch early Tuesday and said she had placed a bomb in the Manzanita Residence Hall. Police arrived and thoroughly searched the area surrounding the building as well as all inside public areas.

Nothing unusual was discovered by police, and Gene LeCompte, acting hall director, did not find it necessary to evacuate the building.

LeCompte said his decision was based on the recommendation of the ASU Police and the result of their complete search of the building.

In other activity, ASU Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Tuesday:

•An ASU student told police Monday he was assaulted by another student while playing basketball in the gym of the Physical Education Building West. According to the student, Tony Harris got angry and struck him on the mouth, causing a small cut on his lower lip. The injured student told police he wanted to make a report in case Harris pursues the incident.

•While riding her bicycle in Lot 41 Monday evening, an ASU student was struck by a vehicle, she told police. The nursing student obtained a description of the driver, and said he left the scene after getting out of his car to see if she had been hurt.

•An ASU employee told police Monday a white male had caused damage to a Mariposa Hall window last week. She said the man jumped off the skateboard he was riding and the board hit and shattered a glass window of Room A100E, causing an estimated \$100 in damage. The man then fled the scene.

•A man told police the undercarriage of his 450 Mercedes was damaged by a protruding pipe while he was driving along an asphalt path near the southwest corner of the Physical Education Building East Monday afternoon.

•An ASU student observed another student riding a bicycle Monday which she told police belonged to her. She reported the bicycle stolen earlier this month and David Fulcher, the ASU student riding the bicycle, said it had been in his possession since Feb. 9.

—M.K. Reinhart

## Accuracy of reshelving process subject of Hayden Library study

By Tisa Striegler  
Staff writer

Beginning today the circulation department at Hayden Library will be conducting a week-long survey on returned books to determine the accuracy of the actual check-in data and reshelving time.

"This survey is to determine the accuracy of our equipment and our human process," said Jane Conrow, head of circulation at Hayden. "This is done on a periodic basis over the years as quality control of the system," she said, but it is being done now in response to the recent accusations of an anthropology student.

In a recent letter to the editor of the *State Press*, Scott Kwiatkowski, a graduate student and teaching assistant in anthropology, accused the circulation department at Hayden of "gross inefficiency and negligence."

"We actually have very few problems," Conrow said. "I believe our error rate is within an acceptable rate."

After completion of the survey, results will be evaluated and any necessary changes made. Conrow said a two-day reshelving time would be acceptable but

that a week-long delay would not.

The new on-line computer system planned for installation this summer should eliminate most problems, Conrow said, but students do have two methods of recourse if they feel there is a discrepancy.

Students, faculty or off-campus individuals using the library can initiate a search procedure for a missing book if they believe they already returned it. If the book is not found, the person who checked out the book will be charged for replacement and processing costs. If the individual believes there is a discrepancy over whether the book was actually returned, the decision can be appealed.

The replacement charge generally will be \$45, which is the average replacement cost of a book plus the processing costs. If the book is overdue at the time it is determined to be lost, a \$10 overdue fee will be included, raising the total cost to \$55.

Kwiatkowski had urged all students to get a receipt when they return books to the library but Conrow said it always has been the library's policy to give receipts when asked. "Actually, very few people have asked for receipts," she said.

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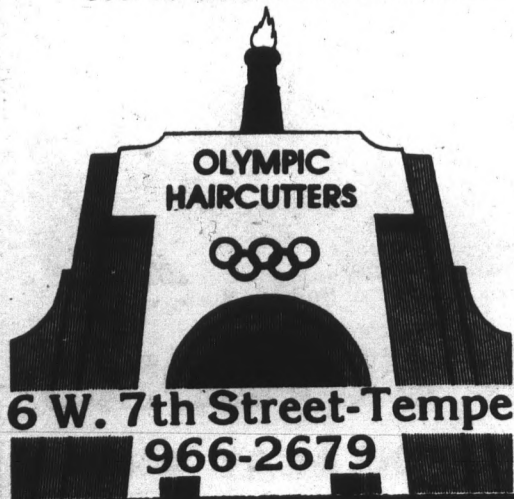
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# Week honors achievements of American blacks

By Andrew Reese  
Contributing writer

Political activist Angela Davis will deliver a speech entitled "Black Leadership: Surviving the Myth of Affirmative Action" at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Great Hall in Armstrong Hall as part of Black Heritage Week at ASU.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young spoke Tuesday night as part of the week's activities.

Black Heritage Week, sponsored at ASU by the Black Student Union, is part of the Black Heritage Month of February according to Nathaniel Hightower, a senior criminal justice major and president of the BSU.

"Black Heritage Month is a month where black people all over America recognize the accomplishments of black people in America," Hightower said.

"It's important that we educate all the people as to the accomplishments other ethnic groups have contributed to this melting pot here in America."

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It was first celebrated at ASU in 1968, two years after the founding of the BSU, according to Bernard Jackson, an administrator involved with the union.

Both Hightower and Leon Bryant, a cam-

pus adviser to the BSU, emphasized that they want students to be involved in the Heritage Week.

"We want to get the young people involved," Hightower said. "We have to understand our past so we can... deal with the future."

The week kicked off with two presentations, "Expressions of Faith" on Sunday, and "Visual Imagery of Inner Feeling," on Monday.

It will cost students \$1 and others \$2 to hear Davis speak.

Davis was politically active during the

1960s and 1970s. In 1972, she was acquitted in a controversial political murder trial. Currently, she is a professor and lecturer.

Young spoke Tuesday in the MU. A former congressman from Georgia and ambassador to the United Nations from 1977 to 1979, Young was elected mayor of Atlanta in 1981. During his years at the United Nations, he developed a reputation for being an outspoken proponent of civil rights.

Today, a program, "Simplicity with a Flair: Black Fashion Expressions" will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. There is no admission to the show.

Two free presentations will be held Thursday in the MU Navajo Room: "Challenge: Black Women as Managers and Executives" at 4:30 p.m., and a seminar on South Africa presented by the African Student Union at 6:30 p.m.

A Black Greek "Step Show" will be held on Friday at 12:30 p.m. on the mall.

The last event is a BSU fund-raising dance starting at 9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The purpose of BSU is to "unify black students on campus and help them develop their potential," Bryant said.

The Union is active politically, according to Hightower, although he said, "We don't... want to be considered radicals."

When elected president in August, Hightower tried "to express it to the membership that we need to become more politically involved on campus to try to help create a better atmosphere for black students here."

"But the group is open to all students at ASU," he said.

"The Black Student Union is not just for black students," Hightower said. "We don't want to be an isolated entity. We're open to everybody."

Hightower said the BSU offers many services to students, including scholarship and grant information, but also can direct students to others who can solve their problems.

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# Tourists Mailroom sup inside look at

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

Although the ASU mailroom handles more than 150,000 pieces of correspondence a week, Joseph Barnett, mailroom supervisor, still finds time to show children the inner workings of the service.

The mailroom handles more than \$80,000 worth of mail a month, according to Barnett, including everything from overnight express mail to more than 9,000 faculty and student paychecks every two weeks.

Despite this, Barnett said, he conducts tours for enjoyment, and because he would like to see the mailroom command a little more respect on campus.

"We've considered the lowest thing (service) on campus," Barnett said.

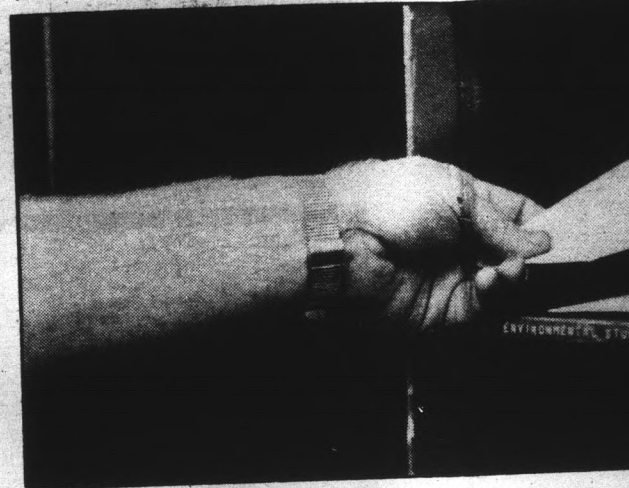
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# sts om supervisor finds time to give kids look at functions of postal service

"(But) 90 percent of the communication done on campus is through the mail."

On Tuesday, 13 five year olds from the Pre-School Child Lab located in the psychology department saw first hand the process of distributing mail throughout the ASU campus.

The children come once a year for a series of tours spanning a week with a different group touring each day, usually around Valentine's Day, Barnett said.

They are given a chance to mail their Valentines and see how the letters get where they are going.

As part of Tuesday's tour, Barnett weighed each child to see how much it would cost to mail him or her home. One child, Jennifer Fullerton, weighed 45 pounds 11 ounces. Barnett told her it would cost \$47 to mail her home.



Greg Tims, a senior agriculture-business major, sifts through the mail boxes of inter-school mail. Tims said the people who have been there a long time can work twice as fast as he can, since they know where most of the boxes are.

Barnett explained to the children the costs involved in mailing their letter, as well as showing them the process letters and packages must endure before they are mailed.

Among the innovations the ASU mailroom utilizes is a computer installed only a year ago that makes it easier to bill each University department with an account for its postage.

The mail service has become more efficient since the bulk mailroom and the first class mailroom were combined, Barnett said.

The mailroom receives mail three

times a day from the U.S. Post Office and once a day from department pick-ups. It takes 12 full-time employees and 12 part-time employees to handle all the mail coming through each day.

Ken Anselmo, an ASU clerk carrier, said, "This is not like working in a post office. We do everything from picking up the mail, to delivering the mail, to sorting the mail."

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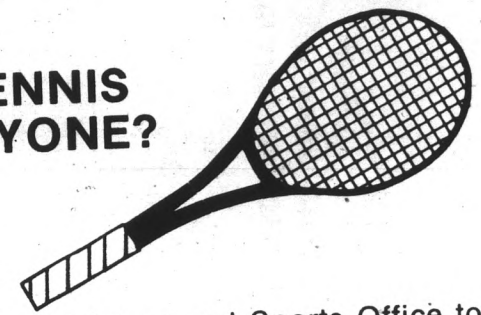
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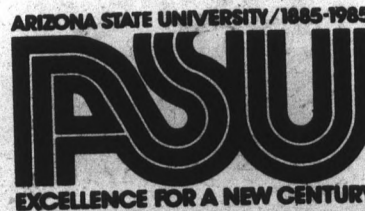
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## Deines' play key to Sun Devils' improvement

### Junior forward 'rebounding' from slow start to provide power inside

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The weak link in the ASU men's basketball attack in the last three years has been the inside game.

Ever since Alton Lister signed with the Milwaukee Bucks, where he is doing quite well, the Sun Devils have lacked the size and muscle necessary to sport a strong game inside the key.

Because of that fact the bulk of the scoring load last year was put on the back of guard Byron Scott, now playing with the Los Angeles Lakers. The Devils were able to get

Weinhauer: 'Since the time we changed our offense he is playing much better.'

by without a big man with Scott as their main weapon and Paul Williams as his offensive counterpart.

This season the Devils found themselves with a chance to have a more productive inside game. Junior forward Jim Deines had the experience needed to change the face of ASU's offensive punch.

Deines (6-foot-9, 195 pounds) played strong in the first intersquad game of the year and was expected to produce a lot in the upcoming season. He started off the season hitting double figures in rebounding in his first two games while scoring seven and 12 points respectively.

In his next three games his statistics were below his playing potential and thus senior guard Chris Beasley felt the scoring burden start to increase on his back.

After that three-game low Deines got back on track. In his next outing he sported 13 points, and in his next two games he scored a total of 20 points. In the three-game stint he compiled 24 rebounds against three strong teams.

With his emergence, the pressure on Beasley lessened and he broke out of his slump.

Soon after that peak Deines started to cool off when the team needed his production most. Against UCLA and USC in the Pac-10 season opening games, Deines had three total points scored and six total rebounds.

After getting over that low point, Deines began peaking just at the turn of the Pac-10 double round robin schedule.

"Since the time when we have changed our offense to a double low post," coach Bob Weinhauer said, "he is playing much better."

In his last six outings he has scored in double figures four times while being very effective on the offensive and defensive boards for the Devils.

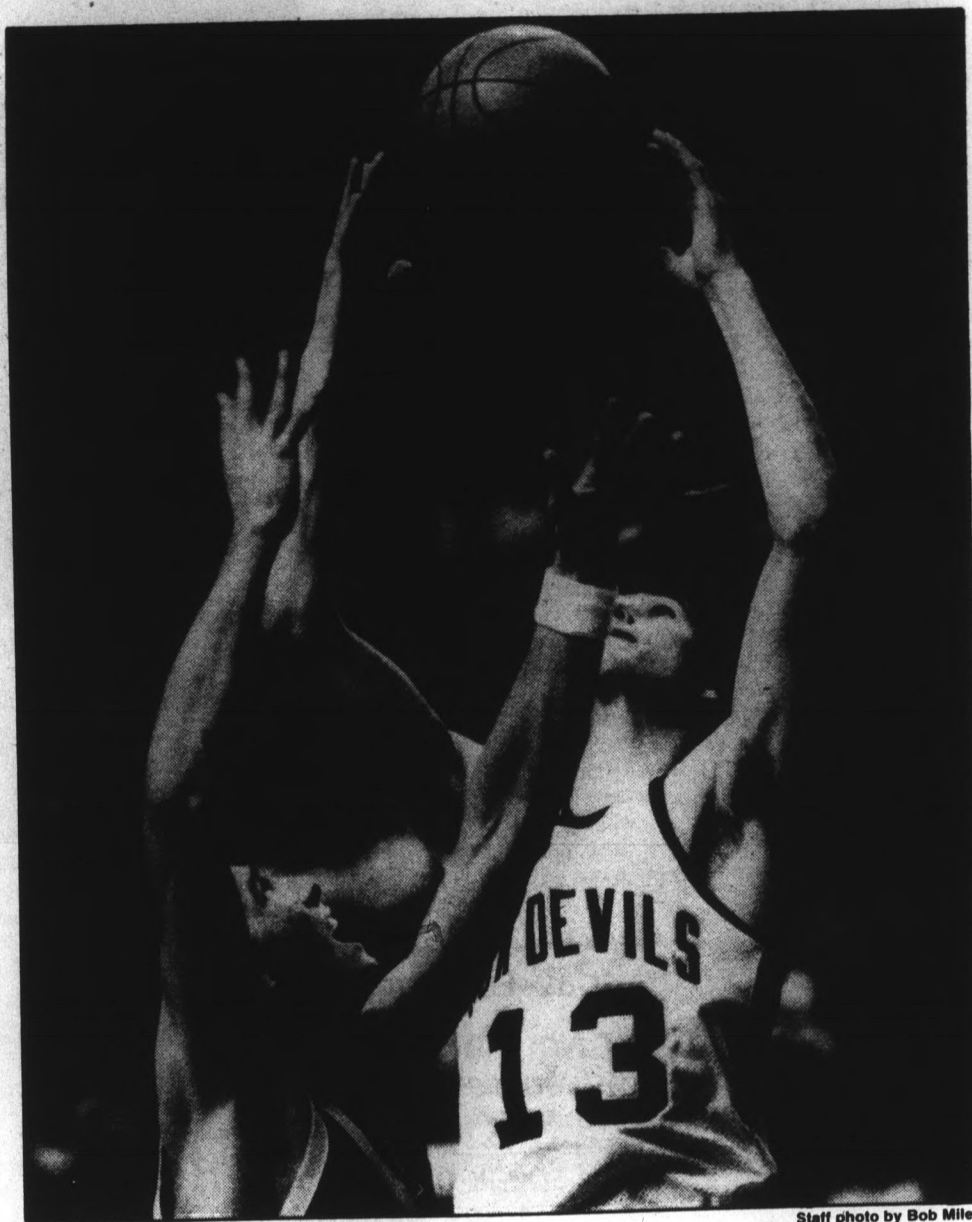
"It (the new offense) puts me closer to the basket," Deines said. "I'm going up straight and shooting it now instead of pump faking."

In last Thursday's outing against the Pac-10 leading Washington Huskies, the Sun Devils took the lead into the locker room at halftime but were not able to keep their inside game going in the second half.

"We were not enthused Thursday night from our inside people," Weinhauer said. "Saturday evening Deines had an excellent performance."

Two nights later the Devils exploded inside against the Washington State Cougars with Deines leading the way with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

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Staff photo by Bob Miles

Sun Devil forward Jim Deines battles California's Jeff Huling during a recent Pac-10 contest. Deines' improvement has given ASU a much stronger inside game.

## Wrestlers pin down wins over weekend

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

The Sun Devil wrestling team convinced itself and a home crowd that it is definitely conference championship material as it ripped through two matches last week in its final home appearances of the season.

The Devils, led by secret weapon Eddie Urbano, crushed the grapplers of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas last Thursday night, 33-9.

And on Friday night in the University Activity Center, the Devils, breezing through a winning streak, pinned a loss on Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with a score of 33-13.

"We really did much better than I thought we would do," coach Bobby Douglass said. "They (ASU) did a real good job and they're in tip-top shape."

The wrestling Devils now display an impressive 16-1 record and are in contention for the conference title.

Against Nevada, the Devils made a clean sweep of the Rebels.

Urbano, a senior in the 150-pound weight class, pinned his

opponent Sonny James in 4:26. This brings Urbano's collection of pins to seven and his personal seasonal record to 34-3.

Against Cal Poly-SLO he destroyed Tom McSherry, 21-6. Urbano, a co-captain on the team, is currently ranked fourth in the nation but is destined to move up.

"Eddie is a far more superior wrestler than James," Douglass said. "He's more experienced and a better wrestler. We needed that pin and he knew it."

Douglass said Jim Lefebvre, a junior, has made tremen-

For box scores, see p. 14

dous progress on the Devil team.

"Jim is really wrestling well. He is the most improved wrestler on the team at this point," Douglass said. "He's done an outstanding job."

Devil co-captain Tom Kolopus, a 177-pound junior, had it easy against UNLV, winning by forfeit. But he had to sweat

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# Political intrusion unwelcome in sporting world

**Tom Blodgett**  
Assistant sports editor

The joyous embrace of a brother and a sister, in front of the eyes of the world, represents the Olympic ideal. Athletes competing with heart and soul, the culmination of years of effort, just to do the best they can — that's what it is all about.

Unfortunately, the scores posted shortly thereafter are the reality.

For Kitty and Peter Carruthers, silver medalists in pairs skating at the Winter Olympics, the surprisingly low marks did not matter. They are truly a special breed of athlete who can transcend the politics and find joy in doing their best.

That they need to overcome national interests at all is the most unfortunate issue in sports today. Politics has reared its ugly head in a field where it is most unwelcome.

Politicking has invaded all areas of sports. Even where scoring is objective, the chance for politics to influence an outcome is evident. A prime example of this was the call for re-jumps in the Nordic combined event in the Winter Olympics because of "unsafe distances." The judgement killed the chances of American Pat Ahern to garner a gold medal.

Two coaches at ASU are well acquainted with politics and how they have affected their teams.

John Spini, women's gymnastics coach, knows politics is an integral part of his sport. That truth was proven to him with crushing force last season at the NCAA championships.

The Sun Devils could not overcome partisanship to beat the University of Utah for the national crown in Salt Lake City, where scoring for the Utes is always sympathetic.

Also swept away in the tide of regional pride last April was a national all-around title for ASU senior captain Jeri Cameron. She narrowly lost out to the Utes' Megan McCunniff, the hometown favorite.

"Jeri Cameron was the best all-around girl in that meet," Spini said. "She lost because of where the meet was. If that's what you call politics, then that's what it was."

Luckily for Spini and his team, the NCAA meet will be held in Los Angeles this year. But his team will not be insulated from political maneuvers.

The Devils feature three women who are Olympic hopefuls — Shari Mann, Kim Neal and redshirt Becky Rashoff. They too may feel the effects of politics.



ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini (left) feels that the Sun Devils' Jeri Cameron (right) was robbed of the NCAA all-around gymnastics title last year by partisan judging.

"Four of the kids are already almost picked," Spini said. "If they have bad meets near the end they may receive the benefit of the doubt."

The Olympic trials are still four months away. Ward O'Connell, ASU diving coach, also knows that subjective scoring enters into his sport and with it comes politics.

O'Connell explained there are two schools of diving style — the Mission Viejo school out west and the Kimball school, named after University of Michigan coach Dick Kimball, back east.

The balance of judges subscribing to each school could have an effect on which divers make the team.

"The Mission Viejo school is worried because the (Olympic) trials are in Indianapolis which is closer to Michigan," O'Connell said.

Politics could come into further play at this summer's Games if the balance of judges are from eastern Europe.

"They get together and stick together with the scoring," O'Connell said. But the Americans should benefit from hosting the competition.

The collegiate diving scene is the story of western schools trying to break up the monopoly of the Big 10 schools.

The Big 10 has been long dominant in the sport, and because of the NCAA's system of qualifying will continue to be for a some time.

"When those (Big 10) divers grow up and get into coaching and judging, they still have loyalty to the Big 10," O'Connell said. "The Big 10 divers seem to get better scores."

And because NCAA qualification depends on a regional placement of divers in the previous years' competition, the Big 10's stranglehold on the top spots is self-perpetuating.

"It's a numbers game," O'Connell said. "They are going to qualify for more spots because they have more competitors."

"It is easier for 16 guys (from the Big 10) to do fairly well than for four guys (from the west) who have to do perfectly to win more spots."

O'Connell, who is on the NCAA rules committee, will propose a realignment of regions at the next championships in hopes of alleviating the situation.

His hopes may rest on how well he can politic.

Wednesday, February 15

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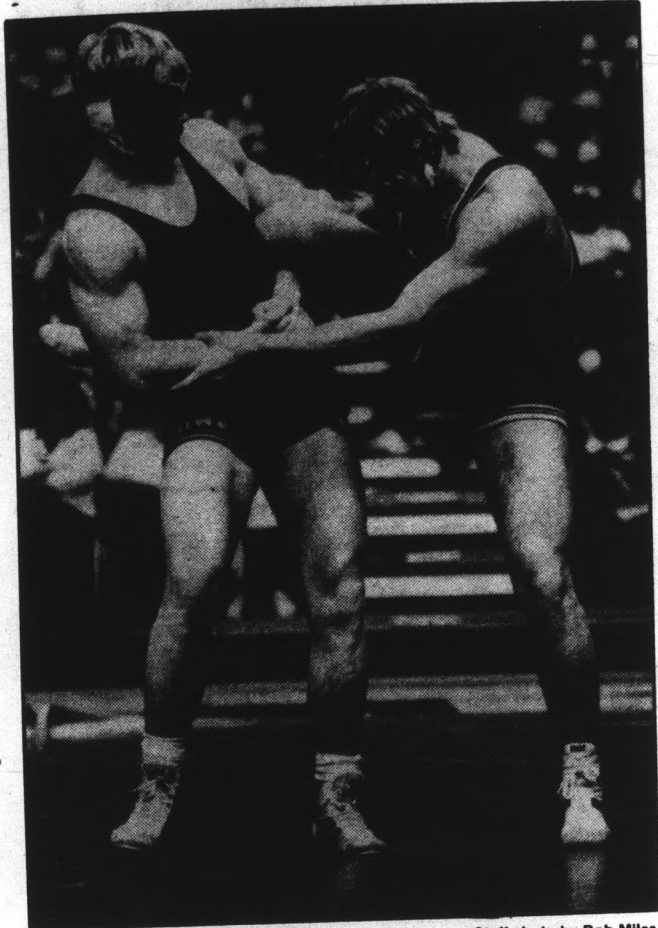
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# Wrestle

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it out for 1:33 until he pinned Dan Romero of Cal Poly. The toughest match for the Devils was against Cal Poly. Douglass said, "University of Nevada-Las Vegas didn't have the personnel that Cal Poly had. They were much more difficult even though we beat those guys pretty soundly."

The Devils have only one more match before the Pac-10 championships. They face New Mexico, Wyoming and Adams State in Albuquerque, New Mexico, this Friday.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Tom Riley (right) and his ASU wrestling teammates had a leg up on their opposition last weekend. The Devils defeated UNLV and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

# New York, Los Angeles track meets good proving ground for Sun Devils

By Patti Bondy  
Sports writer

The men's indoor track team sent two of its members to New York and one to Los Angeles last weekend to compete in prestigious and predominantly post-graduate meets.

The Times Games, held Friday in Los Angeles, and the Vitalis Olympic Invitational, held Saturday in New York, are national championship contests in which only a handful of college athletes usually participate.

The competitors are most often post-graduates, so the universities only send the athletes who are of world-class caliber.

ASU was represented in New York by Treg Scott in the 800 meters and Michael Stahr in the 1,000 meters, and by Dean Mayfield in the triple jump in Los Angeles.

Scott finished fifth in the Vitalis 800 meters. ASU coach Len Miller was pleased with his run, but Scott was unhappy.

"He thought he should have won," Miller said. "It was the first time he had run the 800 indoors, and he got himself caught in traffic."

Scott finished in 1:51.8, less than a meter behind defending champion James Robinson.

Stahr, only a freshman, ran his race with a group whose average age was 25. The only collegiate competitor, Stahr, finished fourth with a time of 2:22.82.

The race was won by Don Paige, who set a new American record of 2:18.9 — less than four seconds ahead of Stahr.

Mayfield did not perform as well on the West Coast as his teammates did on the East Coast. He fouled on five of his six attempts in the triple jump and finished with a leap of 48 feet, seven inches.

Miller was pleased with the Devils' performance overall. The competition was some of the toughest they will see all year.

Mayfield jumped against the current American record-holder in the triple jump and Stahr and Scott faced a field stacked with top-level performers.

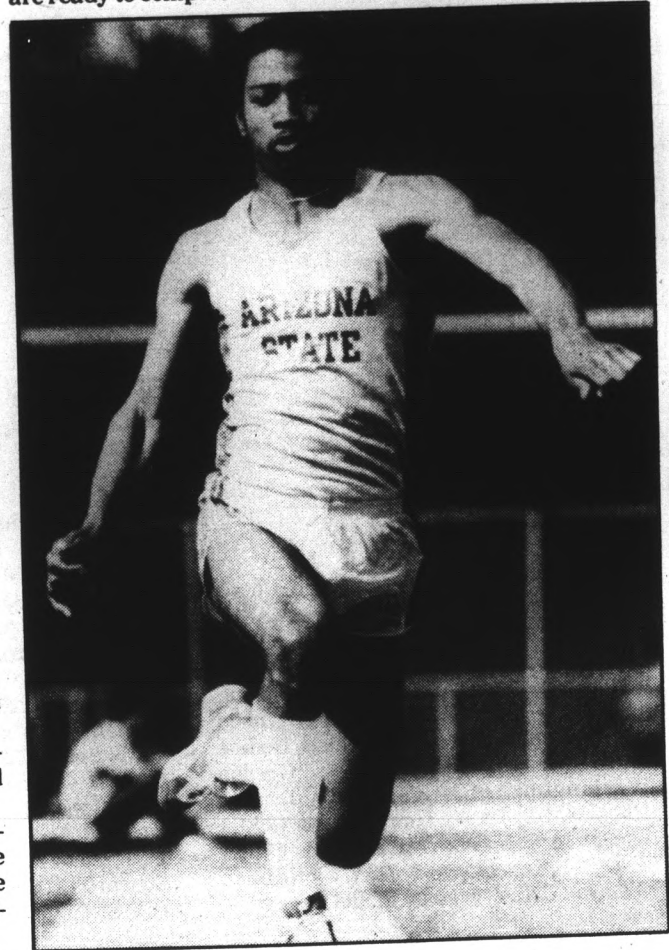
Although the indoor circuit is not a basis for comparing college to college, Miller believes the meets were good exposure for the ASU program. Segments of the Times Games are shown on national television and the Vitalis meet was broadcast also.

Four of ASU's runners will represent the school at the Michelob Invitational Friday, Feb. 17, in San Diego.

Kenny Robinson, last year's Pac-10 champion in the 100 meters, will open his season there. Another Sun Devil Pac-10

champ, Kenny Frazier in the long jump, also will travel to San Diego. Scott will compete in the mile and Eddie Davis will run the 1,000 meters.

Miller is "excited that we have the opportunity to participate," in the Michelob meet. He also said, "Our athletes are ready to compete and we're looking forward to it."



Dean Mayfield was one of three ASU track team members to compete in major indoor meets last weekend. Mayfield triple jumped 48 feet 7 inches at the Times Games in Los Angeles.

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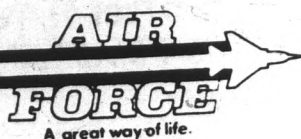
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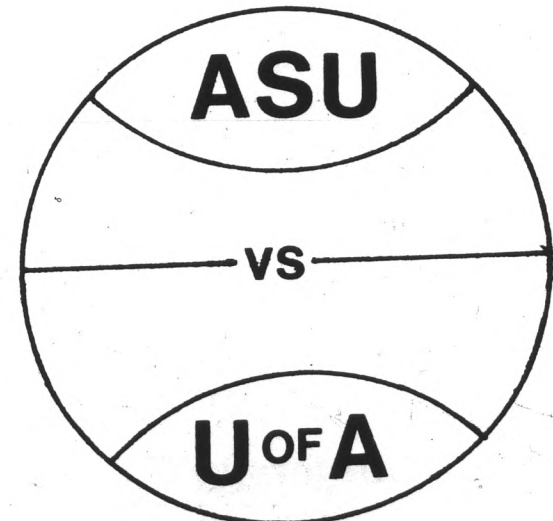


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# Deines

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"He is playing the way we expected him to play all along," Weinbauer said. "I think he is still striving to meet his potential."

Deines leads the Sun Devils in rebounding with 151 boards (7.2 per game average) and is third in points scored behind Steve Beck and leader Chris Beasley. Center Phil McKinney is second with 101, a five rebound per game average.

"Deines has been one of the team's leaders all year in rebounding," Weinbauer said.

In his two first seasons at ASU, Deines has continued to improve. Last season he grabbed 35 more rebounds than in the previous year. So far this season he has gathered in 17 more rebounds than last year and there are still seven games remaining on ASU's schedule.

With one more year to go he is No. 5 in ASU blocked shot history with 47. He will tie No. 4 Johnny Nash next time he stuffs a shooter. Lister heads the list with 148 blocks in his four-year campaign.

A graduate of Springdale High School in Springdale, Ark., Deines was named to all-Arkansas and all-conference teams two years in a row.

Averaging 15 points and 14 rebounds per outing, Deines set school records in both categories while captaining his squad in both his junior and senior seasons.

In his four-year career at Springdale, Deines was selected to Street and Smith's all-America squad as a senior while leading his team to a 27-4 record.

Since suiting up with the Sun Devils, Deines has put himself in the position of being a key inside player with his practice and devotion.

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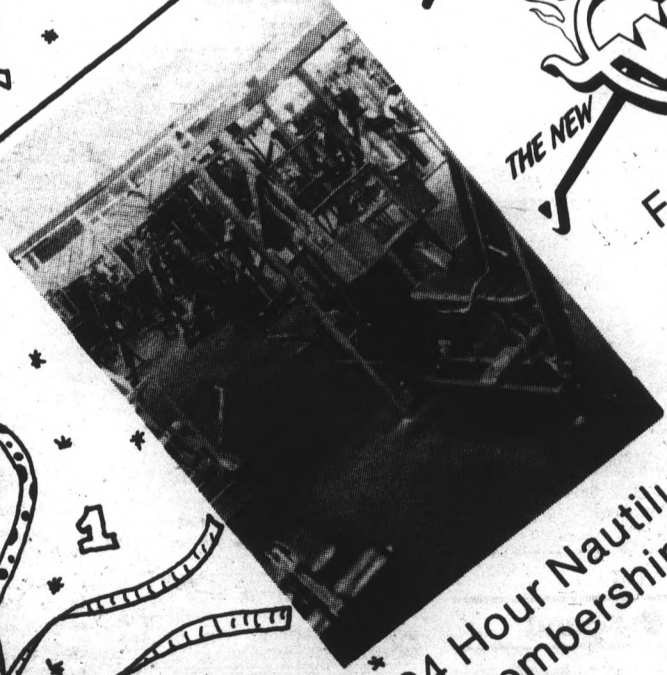


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