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Legislator says ASU budget increase contingent on retaining 1 percent tax

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

ASU will not receive any increases in funding over current levels unless the Legislature retains the 1 percent sales tax imposed last year as a temporary funding source, a member of the House Appropriations Committee said.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee for university budgets, said, "Without it, there will be no growth. Everyone will stay at the same level as last year, which will mean a net cut."

The subcommittee will hear ASU's \$160.8 million budget this afternoon. The request calls for 16 percent growth over the current level.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has recommended \$151.5 million for 1984-85, an 8 percent increase, and the Joint Legislative Budget Committee has proposed \$143.4 million, a 4.2 percent growth for next year.

ASU officials have said a no-growth budget would put serious constraints on the University.

Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan said, "Clearly we like the governor's request better because it's considerably higher, but we would like them to consider some

other things not in the executive recommendation."

A major part of ASU's budget is the \$3.7 million appropriation request for year five of the Engineering Excellence Program, which the JLBC did not recommend.

Todd said, "We'll have to try for the full request to come close to the commitment made to ASU and industry."

The University and local industry have done more than their share in the research program, Todd said.

He said he has "good feelings" on support from the leadership and thinks there is more support this year for the program. Last year's appropriation received 35 out of 51 possible votes.

He said the funding package recommended by the Legislative Budget Committee does not deal with problems ASU had with utility funding shortfalls or the payment of bonding obligations.

Retention of the sales tax has been a matter of controversy among legislators because it was imposed last year with the intention of removing it June 30, 1984.

Todd said any chance of allowing the tax to lapse was destroyed by cost overruns in the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System.

Anonymous threats prompt increased security for play

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

When Drama City opens its doors Tuesday for the opening night of the play "Saints," armed guards will be at each entrance surveying the crowd for individuals who have taken action to stop the performance, according to the playwright.

The controversial play, written by ASU student Michael Fenlason, has prompted vandalism and threats of violence.

The violence has yet to materialize, but Fenlason has taken the most recent intimidation seriously enough to spend \$250 a week on a security agency.

Last week Fenlason's car was vandalized while parked near Drama City, and several days earlier an obscene note was attached to the door of his apartment, he said. He filed a report with the University Police regarding the damage to his car.

Wednesday afternoon Fenlason found an envelope containing a bullet attached to his door, he told the *State Press* Thursday.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday, a copy of the script was dropped off at the *State Press* office, prefaced by a letter asking Editor-in-Chief Tracy Fletcher to write an editorial "taking our side."

The letter went on to warn that "the first time it was his car, next time it will be him . . . you might want to let him know we're serious. He's the only one who can stop it."

The letter was delivered anonymously and signed "Americans."

The first criticism of Fenlason's play came last month in the form of a letter on the opinion page of the *State Press*, calling the author of "Saints" a "disgrace to the campus" and inviting him to "go back to

The play depicts the relationship between a cynical Vietnam veteran and an idealistic teenager. According to Fenlason, "There are some statements in the play that some people may think of as anti-American," adding that the play is "not on a political spectrum" but is designed to be "anti-apathy."

Cast and crew members have been walking home in groups since threats have continued relatively unabated, Fenlason said.

According to "Saints" director Kevin Browne, "there is a certain amount of apprehension among the cast."

However, both Fenlason and Browne are firmly committed to seeing the play, sponsored by the Student Experimental Theatre, make its full four-day run.

Mall guitarist still on campus despite warnings from police

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

John Bowen, the roaming guitarist who has encountered the disapproval of ASU officials, was on the mall Thursday after being informed that he may be arrested if he continues to accept funds, according to a spokesman for the ASU police.

Norman Peck, assistant ASU police chief, said "If what he's doing is in violation of the panhandling law, he could be arrested. Our people that have gone down there and watched him say it is."

Bowen was issued a verbal warning Wednesday for solicitation by ASU Police Officer Stewart Adams, who also told him he could be arrested in the future.

The performer usually has his guitar case opened while playing and, according to Bowen, students have dropped up to \$40 a day into it — a situation ASU authorities have said constitutes indirect solicitation.

According to Duane Schultz, a University

attorney, the warning stems from a clarification of an ASU and Board of Regents policy stating that solicitation is forbidden on campus without permission from the ASU president's office.

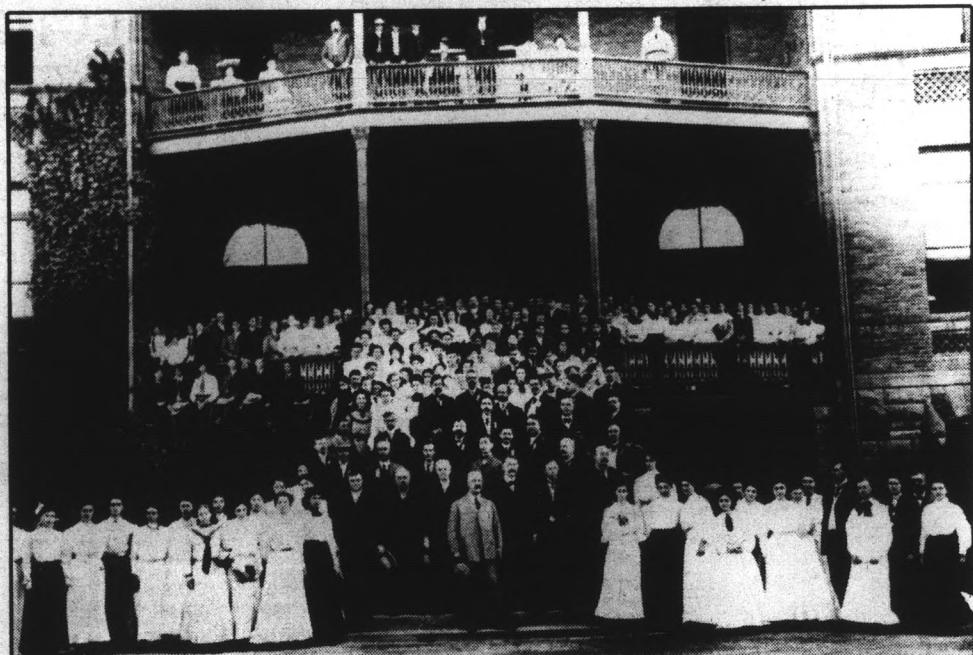
Bowen said he would put his case away but people would put money in his pocket, which ASU officials also call indirect solicitation.

Adams said that Bowen's actions are considered panhandling and he will be arrested if additional warnings are issued.

"The way the system works is that we build up two or three warnings before we make an arrest," Adams said.

The warning issued to Bowen was verbal but Adams said he did file a report at the police station.

According to Bowen, about six students are circulating petitions, to be submitted to the Office of Student Life, asking that Bowen be allowed to continue playing and to keep his case open.



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University Archives

Centennial fun has just begun

It's official — the University's birthday party has begun.

This weekend marks the kickoff of the ASU Centennial celebration.

As its contribution to the festivities, the *State Press* will publish a special ASU Centennial Edition.

The edition will let you relive the history of ASU. In it, we will take a look

at the people and events that have shaped the University during its first 100 years.

The *State Press* ASU Centennial Edition will be available Sunday and Monday in the distribution boxes on campus.

Our special edition is only a part of this weekend's Centennial extravaganza. For a listing of scheduled events, see Page 6.

Tuition hike advances to final Senate vote

PHOENIX (AP) — A bill raising tuition and fees at Arizona's three universities won preliminary senate approval Thursday, being advanced to a final vote next week by a 17-8 standing vote.

The bill calls for a hike in tuition and fees by an average of more than 25 percent and cleared its first hurdle with virtually no debate.

The bill would mandate the Arizona Board of Regents to submit with its next budget a fee scale requiring resident students to pay 20 percent of the university's per-student cost of education and out-of-state students to pay 85 percent.

Phoenix Republican Anne Lindeman, chairman of the

Education Committee, outlined a proposed schedule that would raise ASU and U of A resident fees from \$850 to \$1,063 at ASU and \$1,115 at the U of A. NAU resident fees would go from \$850 to \$959.

Non-resident tuition would rise from \$3,515 at ASU and U of A to \$4,518 and \$4,737 respectively, and from \$2,995 to \$4,077 at NAU.

"That's a large increase and it usurps the authority of the regents," said Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff. "If we do that, we just ought to go ahead and do away with the Board of Regents."

Final passage of the measure will be considered next week.

nation/world

state press

Askew third Democrat to drop out of race

MIAMI (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew ended his one-year campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, citing his poor finishes in New Hampshire and Iowa.

Askew is the third Democrat to withdraw from the presidential race.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, also citing his poor showing in New Hampshire, dropped out of contention earlier Thursday. Sen. Alan Cranston, who finished seventh in New Hampshire, abandoned his bid for the White House on Wednesday.

Gemayel concludes talks with Syrian president

By The Associated Press

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel completed two days of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus on Thursday and Lebanon's state radio said Gemayel had agreed to cancel the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Gemayel said his three rounds of talks with Assad were "quite excellent," but called off a news conference in Damascus and said nothing else.

An official Syrian spokesman said Assad, whose government has been supporting Shiite Moslem and Druse militias

against Gemayel's government, told Gemayel that Syria will "assist Lebanon in its efforts to safeguard its freedom, its Arab identity, and the unity of its land and people."

Emergency blackout measures 'saved' Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

Utility officials said Thursday they saved Los Angeles from "blowing a fuse" and sinking into a blackout like the one that paralyzed New York in 1965 by emergency redistribution of power during an outage in six Western states.

The mysterious outage Wednesday blacked out more than 3 million customers from Oregon to the Texas-Mexico border and forced officials to deliberately disconnect large areas of San Francisco and Oakland to keep power in other California cities, said spokesman Greg Pruett of Pacific Gas & Electric in San Francisco.

The outage affected utility users in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Utah.

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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.

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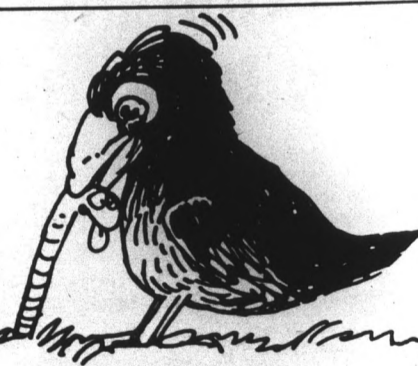


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Complaints

ASU faculty committee urges grievance policy modifications

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

An open hearing Thursday to evaluate the report of the Committee on Faculty Grievance Policies, in which several major changes in the existing system are proposed, drew no major criticism.

The report, which will now be submitted to the Faculty Senate for review, recommends that the University Grievance Committee no longer be the hearing body for faculty grievances.

Instead, the grievances will be heard by either the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, the Governance Grievance Committee or the Board on Equal Opportunity.

The report proposes that the chairs of each of the three committees form a clearinghouse committee to determine which is the appropriate hearing body.

In addition, a position for a University ombudsman will be created to serve as a mediator at the request of the grievant.

Committee Chair Kristin Valentine said the purpose of the recommended revisions was to provide the grievant with the option of seeking mediation or filing an actual grievance without making it necessary to involve administrators.

"We wanted to have all grievances handled by faculty," Valentine said. "It was a peer-handle-peer philosophy."

Under the proposed revisions, a grievant would no longer be required to seek a resolution from the assistant to the president for equal opportunity, affirmative action and minority affairs.

Hal White, the newly appointed chair of the Governance Grievance Committee, expressed concern at Thursday's hearing that the role of the ombudsman might be interpreted

as an advocate of the grievant because the report said the ombudsman would "counsel, mediate and conciliate."

In an attempt to remove any confusion over who would be counseled by the ombudsman, the committee changed the wording of the ombudsman's job description to include only mediation and conciliation.

The Committee on Faculty Grievance Policies report also stipulates that the grievant may ask the ombudsman to reassign the grievance to another hearing body if the grievant is not satisfied with the clearinghouse committee's assignment.

Valentine said this provision was "strongly suggested by the University's legal counsel."

She added that it was intended to prevent the need for a grievant to go outside the University for a settlement because all the options at ASU were exhausted.

Other discussion at the hearing addressed a provision in the report that says the clearinghouse committee will be required to keep records of the number of cases where a grievant did not seek resolution at a lower level — such as the department or college level — prior to following the grievance procedure.

Valentine said this report is intended to provide the committee with information about whether certain people consistently are being bypassed with grievance problems.

Concern also was raised regarding the report's proposal that the grievance hearing must begin within eight weeks of the original request.

Valentine said this was not an excessive amount of time and that it would allow the respondent to have time to prepare for the hearing.

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opinion

May it live and last for more than one century.
—Gaius Valerius Catullus

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Americans?

The manner in which anonymous critics of the upcoming student theater production "Saints" have chosen to voice their opinions breaches standards of common human decency and violates the law.

These self-proclaimed "Americans" profess the play is anti-American, pro-Soviet, liberal propaganda. And in the name of preserving American values, they have disregarded the law and have demonstrated a total lack of the respect deserved by any person — whether liberal, conservative, or otherwise.

Yes, parts of "Saints" attack the government, capitalism, U.S. foreign policy and Christianity. Parts of it could be considered anti-American. And the liberal bias of the play is undeniable. But that does not justify the actions that these critics, too cowardly to identify themselves, have taken.

First, the author of the play did not give a copy to anyone but members of the cast and crew, yet somehow those unidentified critics have acquired one. Nor did he give his permission to have it copied and circulated, which they have done. Both actions are illegal.

Second, they have vandalized the author's car — writing profanities and comments such as "Go back to Russia" in magic marker on the windshield and scratching them into the roof.

But the most reproachable actions have been the threats to physically harm the writer. They began 10 days ago and the author said they have since gotten more serious. He told the State Press he found a bullet inside an envelope taped to the door of his home Wednesday afternoon.

These "Americans" may disagree with the content of the play — but that gives them no right to intimidate those involved in it.

Tuesday night, the anonymous protesters left a copy of the play and a note on the doorstep of the State Press. In part, the note read: "Please write an editorial taking our side. This play can't go on. Just to let you know, the first time it was his car, next time it'll be him. You might want to tell him that. You might want to let him know we're serious. He's the only one who can stop it. We know he can withdraw his play. Take our side and maybe no more harm will be done. You know we're right. The State Press has always published the truth before. It's time you really helped."

The State Press strives to print the truth, and this situation is no exception. The truth is the people making those threats are not right.

Someone may disagree with the content of the play, but that does not justify threatening the safety of another human being or deliberately breaking the law. If one chooses to do so, he has little right to proclaim himself an "American."

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

One year of Centennial celebration is about eleven months too much

Michael Humphreys
Asst. City Editor



Well gang, it's that time of century again. The billboards are up in Phoenix, the banners are hanging over Mill Avenue, and the campus is decorated. It's Centennial time, the one-hundredth birthday of our school.

The purpose of all this, besides having some fun and airing out the archives, is obvious: to make the University look good.

The school plans to have a year-long party to show off the campus, facilities and faculty and to celebrate the first 100 years.

ASU's come a long way in a hundred years, and there's a lot to commemorate. But it may seem like another 100 years before we see this centennial behind us.

I get the feeling that whatever sentiments we have at the end of the year, one will not be "Hey, that was fun. Let's do it again sometime." I suspect we will all have had enough Centennial to last us 200 years.

The celebration starts today with a flag-raising ceremony at noon, for those who want to be a part of history. In a rare show of boosterism, the University has given instructors permission to release their classes for the opening festivities.

This evening's agenda includes a "sumptuous reception" at a Paradise Valley restaurant hosted by President and Mrs. J. Russell Nelson and Gov. and Mrs. Bruce Babbitt. But even if you were one of the invited few, it's probably too late to get your \$65 in for reservations, so you may have to settle for being there in spirit.

Later, at Gammage, the musical revue "Premiere of a New Century" will be presented, which features famous ASU dropout Steve Allen as guest emcee. The evening will

be capped off with "supper under the stars," on the Gammage grounds.

If these types of events sound to you like a fun way to spend a free year, then you've come to the right school. The Centennial Committee has all kinds of things planned for you. The Centennial folks have printed up the first half of the schedule for the celebration and it promises to be a splendid year. Of course, the planners have attempted to centralize everything, so the schedule includes such events as the ASU Blood Drive and the Concert Jazz Band performance, which are hardly special occurrences.

The dedication of the Business Building Annex, which is "already an imposing campus focal point," according to the press release, is scheduled for Sunday. The building has already opened, but this way it can be a part of the revelry.

And what's a Centennial celebration without some commemorative work in art, music and journalism?

ASU faculty and staff have created a series of prints and photographs for the anniversary which are available in limited handmade portfolios for only \$1,200.

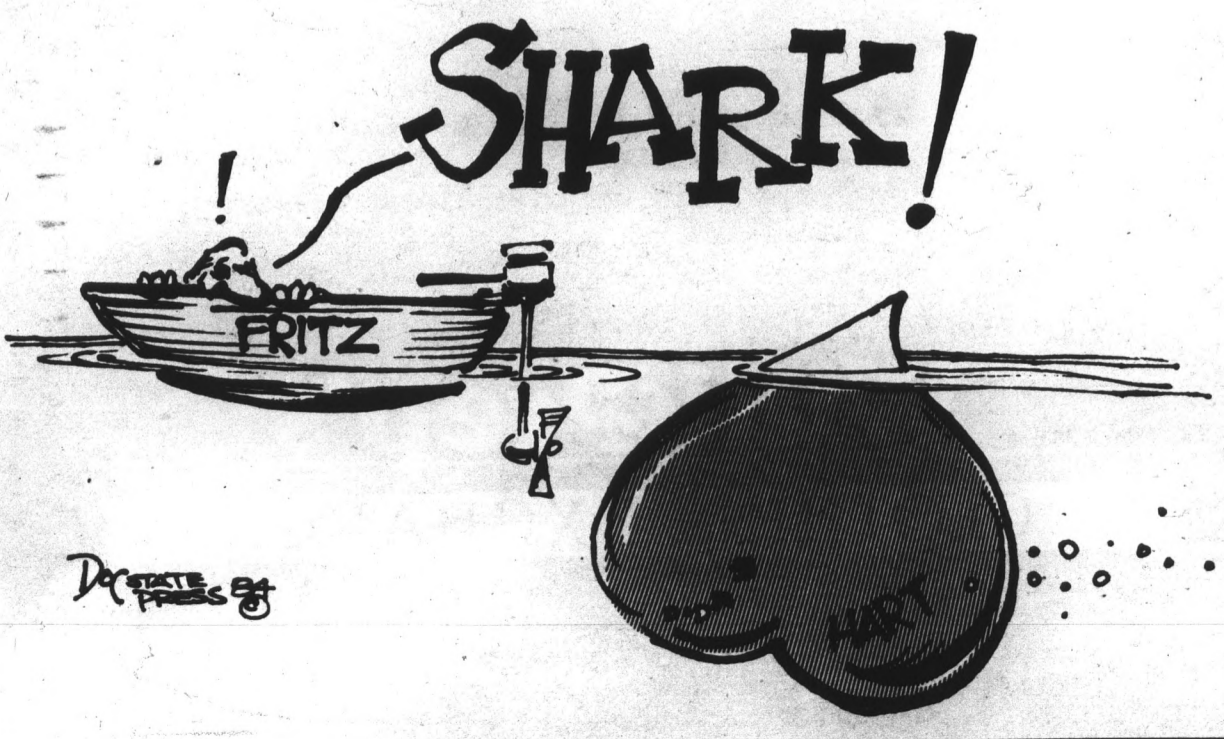
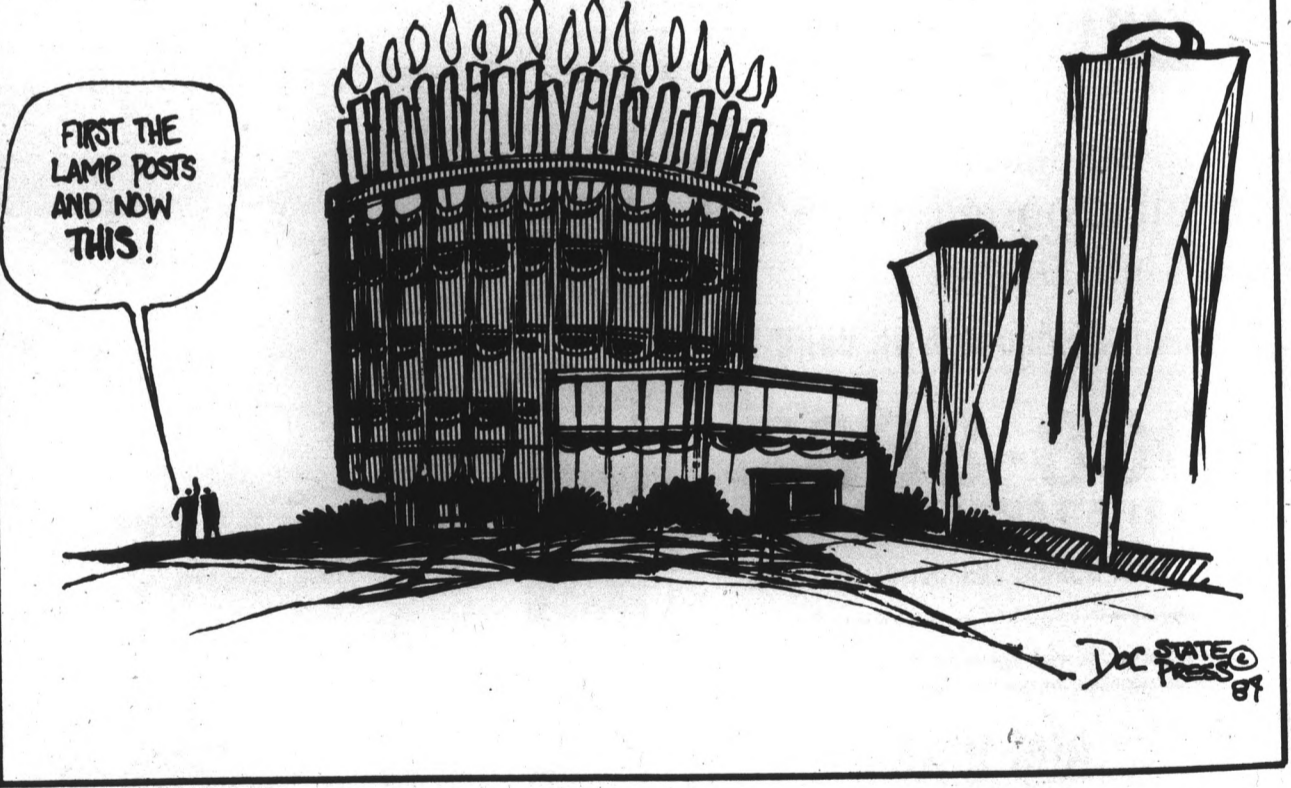
Distinguished composer Morton Gould has been commissioned to write a special work for the Centennial. The very thought that years from now we might hear the Centennial theme playing in an elevator makes me tingle.

And of course, we at the State Press will be right in the thick of things with our special Centennial edition, which will come out on Sunday (yes, Sunday), and will be chock-full of interesting facts and pictures galore about the last 100 years. It's coming soon to a kiosk near you.

But what everyone is really waiting for, I expect, is April 26, when Erma Bombeck will select the winner of the Centennial Celebration Cake Contest. The guests at the luncheon also will be among the first to see the nifty Centennial edition of the ASU Faculty Wives Cookbook.

I can only imagine how disappointed the Centennial planners are that Halley's Comet won't quite make it here in time for the big bash.

But for all the hype and hoopla, the University does have much to be proud of. Let's try to enjoy this centennial. You may not be here for the next one.



letters

All in a day's work

Editor:

I am not particularly a Gerald Ford enthusiast, but Matthew Scully's article in the State Press on Feb. 28 was enlightening. Probably those who do their work so very well don't need to be given supportive feedback. In any case, your expression was very fine. Thanks.

Fred Fehr
Professor, Department of Psychology

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police report

Police reported the following activity in the the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Thursday:

•A power outage spanning seven states activated at least eight fire alarms throughout the ASU campus Wednesday evening.

What was feared by police and fire officials to be a chemical leak as a result of a broken bottle in the Physical Science D-wing turned out to be nothing more than broken glass. ASU's Fire Marshall and the Tempe Fire Department responded to the would-be spill in the event it was a hazardous substance. Tempe fire officials also helped respond to several of the fire alarms.

Other than the temporary inconvenience, police reported no major problems as a result of the outage and power was restored almost immediately in the University area due to backup power lines.

•An Aquatic Complex attendant told police she saw a man leaving the women's locker room late Wednesday. She described him as a white male, 155 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, with a light brown, well-groomed beard. She said he was 20 to 22 years old and wearing a tan zippered jacket and blue jeans.

The south entrance to the pool area was locked. The attendant, who is also an ASU student, said the man may have been hiding in the locker room.

•Members of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity were referred to the Dean of Students office after police observed them shouting, chanting and urinating on the statues in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house early Thursday.

Joseph Heinlein, president of Theta Delta Chi, told police those involved in the incident were pledges, carrying out initiation requirements.

The statues in front of the SAE house, 706 Alpha Drive, were splashed with pink and green paint, according to the police report.

•An ASU student told police she left her purse, valued at \$20, unattended in the Hayden Library Wednesday morning and it was gone when she returned.

•A 1984 AMC two-door vehicle was towed from a reserved parking stall in Lot 65 late Wednesday by the Sun Devil Towing Company. The parking stall belongs to Tom Witt, chairman of the department of design sciences.

•Reid B. Langston was observed by police early Thursday in the middle of Orange Street in an apparently intoxicated condition. He was informed of alcohol and trespassing laws and a record check on him was negative.

—M.K. Reinhart



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Prof to present math theory at meeting

The Society of University Mathematics Students (SUMS) will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 6, at 4 p.m. in Physical Science Room A-206.

The featured speaker at this meeting will be Dr. Mourad Ismail of the ASU mathematics department. He will present a survey of the distribution of Eigen values of symmetric tridiagonal (Jacobi) matrices. The topic is related to the spectral theory of difference equations.

Dr. Ismail's talk will begin at 4:30 p.m. All those interested are welcome to attend the meeting.

For more information on SUMS, contact Doug Mathis at 990-0145 or Jonathan Martin at 965-5713.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Events for March

Centennial Kick-off Carnival	March 2 11-3 p.m.	On The Mall
Women's Services "Stress Management"	March 6 1:30-3 p.m.	MU Santa Cruz Room
Women's Services "How to Look Good on a Budget"	March 7 7-8:30 p.m.	MU McClintock Room
Joseph Heller "Catch 22"	March 8 8 p.m.	MU Arizona Room
The Pretenders Tickets: \$11.50 & \$12.50	March 12 8 p.m.	UAC
SHAC Blood Drive	March 19-23	On The Mall
Women's Services "Women's Health Needs"	March 20 1:30-3 p.m.	MU Santa Cruz Room
Special Events "L'Image/Casablanca Model Search"	March 22 3-4:15 p.m.	MU Cochise Room
Special Events "Moonlight Frolick — Dancing Under the Stars"	March 24 7-11 p.m.	Cady Mall
Women's Services "Nontraditional Careers for Women"	March 28 7:30-8:30 p.m.	Center Complex
Disabled Students Teeter-totter-a-thon	March 28-29	West Lawn
SHAC Health Fair	March 29	PE West Gym
Bicycle Co-op	Mon.-Fri. Hours Vary	West of Murdock Hall
Safety Escort Service "We Care — Do You?"	Sun.-Thurs. 7-12 p.m. Fri. 7-10 p.m.	965-1515

All events are open to the public and free unless noted.

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Centennial celebration to commence with special activities this weekend

Anyone passing by the Cady Mall fountain at 11:30 a.m. today will be treated to the official opening ceremonies of ASU's Centennial celebration.

Kicking off the 15-month celebration, University President J. Russell Nelson will unfurl a specially designed ASU Centennial flag as 2,000 colorful balloons are released.

Professors have been given permission to dismiss classes between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., so students may attend the festivities.

Activities include dunking booths, a car smash, a kissing booth, a pie-eating contest, dart throwing, balloon busting, fortune telling and a funny picture booth.

The year-long celebration of ASU's 100th birthday will have two themes: a look back in time to March 11, 1885, when the Territorial Legislature authorized the establishment of the Arizona Territorial Normal School at Tempe; and a look ahead to a future commitment of "Excellence for a New Century."

The celebration will continue on Saturday when the Mill Avenue Merchants Association sponsors festivities from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Tempe High School Jazz Band will begin the celebration with a 10 a.m. concert at Tempe City Hall, followed by the cutting of a Centennial cake at 11:30 a.m. at Western Savings and Loan Association, 525 S. Mill Road.

Other activities will include a hula hoop contest, a lip-sync competition by individuals and groups, a dance contest, an antique car display and a student/faculty art show.

Later in the evening, a governor's recep-

tion for special friends of ASU will be hosted by Nelson and his wife Bonita at Loew Paradise Valley Resort.

From there, the fanfare will move to Gammage Center to see an original musical revue, "Premiere of a New Century," hosted by entertainer and ASU alumnus Steve Allen. The evening will conclude with a "Supper Under the Stars" on the Gammage grounds.

Tickets to the Steve Allen show, which are regularly priced at \$12.50 and \$10, will be sold to students today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$6.25 and \$5 with I.D. A limit of two tickets per I.D. will be sold.

On Sunday, the University will host a Centennial Showcase Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

ASU's museums, galleries, theaters, libraries, laboratories and colleges will be open for browsing by campus visitors. An historical tour will highlight the buildings and locations that serve as monuments to ASU's history.

A botanical walk around campus will focus on the variety of trees, shrubs and flowers.

A brunch and snacks will be available and transportation to and from the parking lots will be provided all day.

A special Centennial Issue *State Press*, featuring articles out of ASU's past and stories on the University's historical development, will be distributed at the campus newsstands Sunday and Monday.

The celebration will continue Monday with the 9 a.m. dedication of the new six-story College of Business Annex Building.

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Finished lounge generates surprise

By Deanna McCormick
Staff writer

"Don't tell anyone, but there's a really nice room down here."
"This is for us?"

Those were two of the reactions Thursday to the new student lounge located in the basement of the MU.

The "Student Commons," which opened at 2 p.m. after two years in the planning, brought reactions of surprise, approval and even some complaints.

The 5,100 square-foot lounge has an air of serenity and luxury, which is apparent in the wall-to-wall carpeting, the plush furniture, the photographic art and the muted color scheme, which was all designed by Gloria Hauser of Hauser Designs, Scottsdale.

Marie Diaz, an electrical engineering major, said, "This is a very classy place where students will be able to sit and talk peaceful-

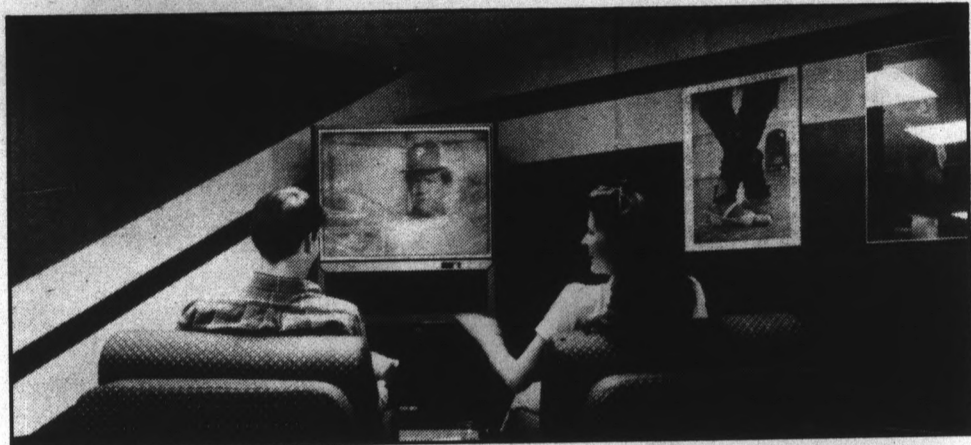
Larson added that she doesn't like the wide-screen television located in the corner of the lounge. She said, "I think the TV is a distraction. I think they should take it out and put it someplace else."

Kirk Kennelly, a humanities major, said he liked the TV and that he wouldn't be distracted by it. "The lounge is very comfortable, just like home. I hope people don't abuse it."

Tim Kinnerup, assistant acting director of the MU, said, "The TV will be, at times, used as a programming tool instead of straight open TV."

Kinnerup said the lounge will be open from now on during the regular MU hours and there will be no reserving the lounge for parties or any other activities.

The general reaction seemed to be one of surprise at the lounge's polished atmosphere, but also one of concern as to



Staff photo by James Moser

Pat Aguero, a sophomore business major, talks to Greg Knowles, a sophomore majoring in communications, while they watch the large-screen television in the new lounge Thursday.

ly." She added that she hoped the classy atmosphere will make students respect the new lounge.

Jodi Larson, a studio art major, agreed that the lounge was peaceful now but said, "What about later on, when more students become aware of the new lounge?" She said she hopes the lounge always stays in good condition.

whether or not it will stay that way. Kinnerup said there will be no policing of the lounge. It will be up to students to keep it looking nice.

Kinnerup added that finishing the lounge, which has been under construction for almost a year, finally completes the lower level construction, which also includes the ticket office and the Office of Student Life.

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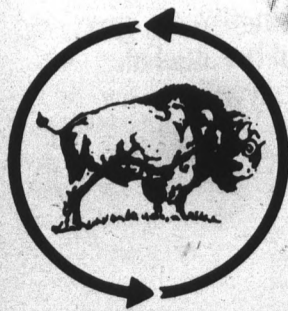
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Supreme Court judge commends member of ASU moot court team

By Asha Nathan
Staff writer

Sandra Day O'Connor told ASU law student David Beychok she was happy the ASU team had gone as far as it had in the National Moot Court Competition, when they met briefly in an elevator in New York City early last month.

O'Connor was there to judge the finals of the 34th annual competition.

Beychok, along with team members Dorothy Macias and Christopher Mason, also ASU law students, was there to participate.

The competition involves writing a brief and presenting an oral argument in a "mock appeal." Twenty-nine teams

representing universities nationwide participated in the final rounds.

The ASU team finished in the top 16 after defeating teams from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Minnesota.

Mason said the ASU team's brief was ranked fifth in the nation.

He said the experience was the closest he would get to actually arguing a case in court, while still in school.

"Fortunately we have the opportunity to do it in front of real judges and lawyers. We had to be prepared to answer any questions they might ask. It sure has improved my resume," he said.

He said the team also had to be prepared to argue either the side of the plaintiff or the defendant, whenever called upon.

Beychok said the competition was the best educational experience he has had in law school.

"There's no question that it takes away a great deal of time from classes, but it was even better than attending class," he said.

He said ASU law professor Victor Gold, the team's faculty adviser, was of great help during its practice sessions, held about four times a week.

Mason said the practices were attended by local attorneys, members of the Arizona Supreme Court, Superior Court and federal judges.

The practice sessions lasted about two hours a night according to Macias, the team's other member.

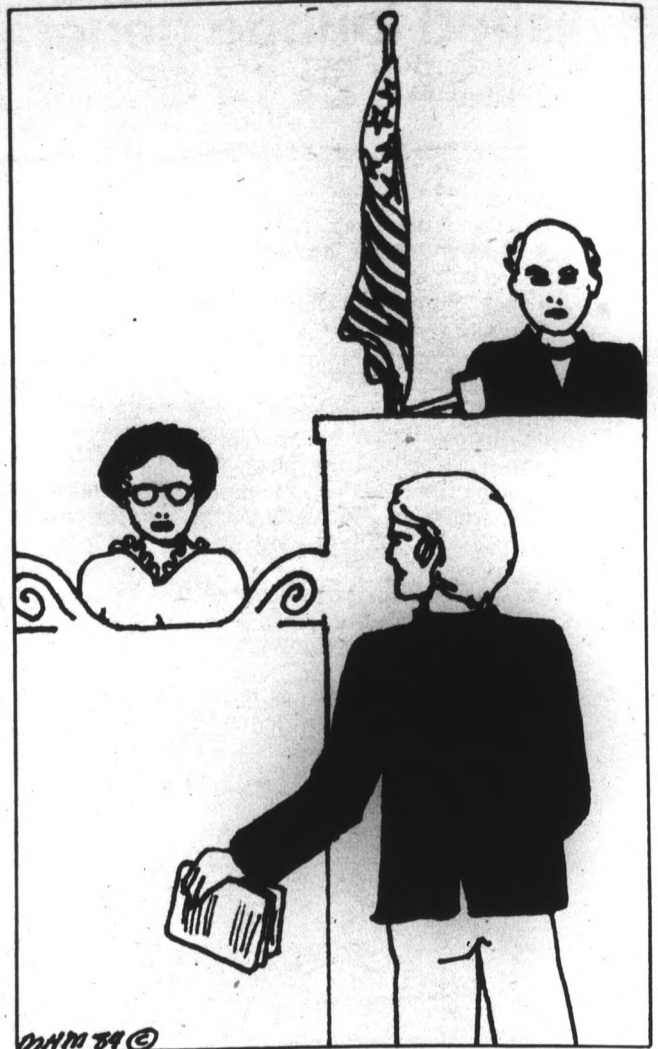
She said they began practicing last September, before the November regionals held in Albuquerque, N.M.

The ASU team won the regionals, thus qualifying for the national competition in New York.



Staff photo by James Moser

Moot court finalists Christopher Mason (left), Dorothy Macias and David Beychok are all third-year law students.



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Alpha Phi Omega is having an "Ugly Man Contest" today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall as part of the ASU Centennial celebration. All proceeds go to Disabled Student Services and Cystic Fibrosis.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center, corner of University and College, has transferred today's 11:40 a.m. mass from Danforth Chapel to the Newman Center because of Centennial activities. Also, the Center will have an "International Mardi Gras Festival" featuring entertainment and food booths with international flavor Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polka mass will be at 11 a.m. "Fun, raffle prizes! Everyone welcome."

Society of Women Engineers (SWE) meets today at 2:40 p.m. in Engineering Center G-227 for an important meeting to organize high school outreach and plan a career day with recruiters.

Marketing Club meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401 to hear guest speaker Glen Brumer, president of Austin Warehouse, for a presentation on starting and running an off-price retailing business.

Feminists United for Action meets at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room to hear a guest speaker from the Women Take Back the Night organization.

Black Business Students Association has scheduled a conference from 9 a.m. to noon in the MU Coconino Room Saturday involving four prominent businessmen and engineers discussing job opportunities.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) will have a carwash at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Chevron Station on Rural and Apache, followed by a get-together.

National Association of Accountants on Campus (NAAC) has scheduled a carwash for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Union 76 Station on the southeast corner of Mill and Southern.

Lambda Chi Alpha will have its fourth annual Toad Hop and Party at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The sororities of ASU will be competing in some "fun, unusual events." Closing ceremonies are at 9 p.m.

Lyric Opera Theatre will hold auditions for "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," a musical comedy, at 7

p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theatre of the Music Building. Audition materials are available in the Music Library. The production will run June 1,2,8,9 and 15-17.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., will have Sunday school and Adult Forum at 9:30 a.m., coffee and fellowship at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Alleluia Lutheran Church presents "Encountering Non-Christian Religions: An appreciative glimpse," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Guest lecturer is Edgar P. Senne, theology department chairman from Valparaiso University. Cost is \$1 per session.

Ad Club meets at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Navajo Room to hear Bruce Cole of Bruce Cole Advertising speak and answer questions on advertising money and operations.

ASU Mensa meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Yavapai Room for an informal introductory organizational meeting and free mini-test for current and prospective members. Students, staff and faculty are welcome.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hear Al Harris, Chicago Bears defensive end and former ASU star, speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Activity Center "A" Room.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain 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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Prof sells public, media on book about influence

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

If sales of an ASU psychology professor's new book are any indication, a lot of people out there are interested in learning how to influence other people.

Robert B. Cialdini's recently published book, "Influence: How and Why People Agree to Things," is being well-received by the public and the media. The book has sold out at both Waldenbooks and B. Dalton bookstores and Cialdini has been invited to appear on the NBC "Today" show March 29.

Cialdini said the incentive to write his first book came from his own experiences at being influenced by sales people. "I'm a sucker," he said. "I've always been a sucker for salesmen who sell magazines and other things I don't really want."

The desire to find out what psychological principles were being used to influence him prompted Cialdini to begin a 15-year research project that culminated with the publication of his book.

By enrolling in approximately 60-70 sales training programs over a three-year period, he learned firsthand the persuasive techniques implemented to influence him.

The book "is designed for consumers, to help them

recognize and resist the psychological strategies these people use," Cialdini said. "But I have to admit it would also educate the practitioner who wants to know what works and what doesn't."

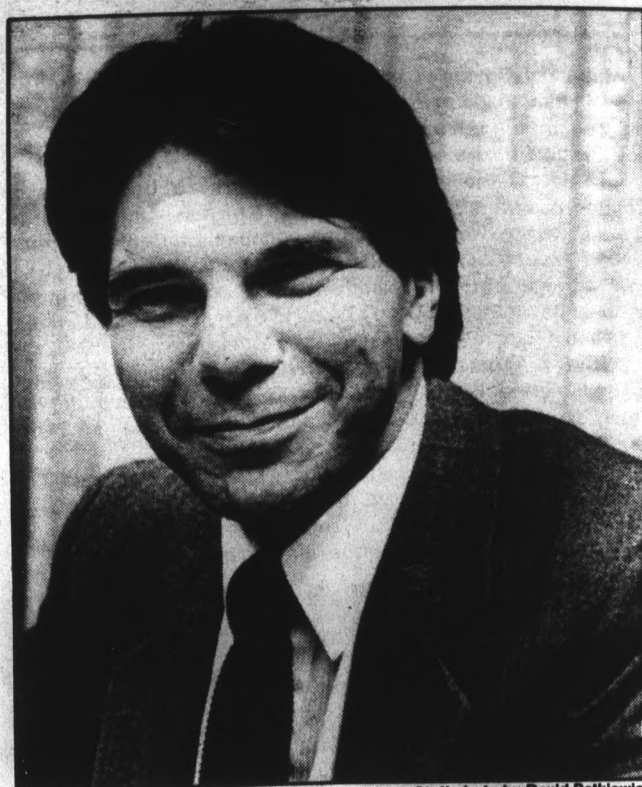
Cialdini found there were six basic strategies commonly used by professionals.

The reciprocation method takes advantage of the social pressure to reciprocate when given something. The Hare Krishnas are veterans of this approach, he said. They hand you a flower, and you drop a coin in the collection pot. Very subtle but also very effective.

Commitment and consistency are based on the "once a sucker, always a sucker" theory. Charities use this method by reminding you of last year's donation while soliciting for this year's contribution.

Perhaps the most well-known is the authority ruse. The one where advertisers capitalize on an actor's portrayal of a reputable professional. The most famous actor who participates in this method is Robert Young, who portrayed Marcus Welby, M.D. He was so effective at selling decaffeinated coffee that he was hired to sell arthritis pain relievers.

The next strategy described in Cialdini's book is the scarcity routine. Cialdini said he fell for this one when he first



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

Robert B. Cialdini, ASU professor of psychology, smiles over the success of his recently published book "Influence."

moved to Phoenix. He bought a television set because the salesman told him it was the last one and if he did not buy it now, "there was a woman on the way who was going to buy it."

Then comes the social proof or consensus method. For example, a bartender might "salt" his tip jar with money so people will think that's what others have done and donate too.

And finally, the method that made Tupperware a success — the "like" strategy. When Tupperware couldn't sell its products in retail stores, it turned to home parties. It realized it was hard for people to say "no" to someone they knew.

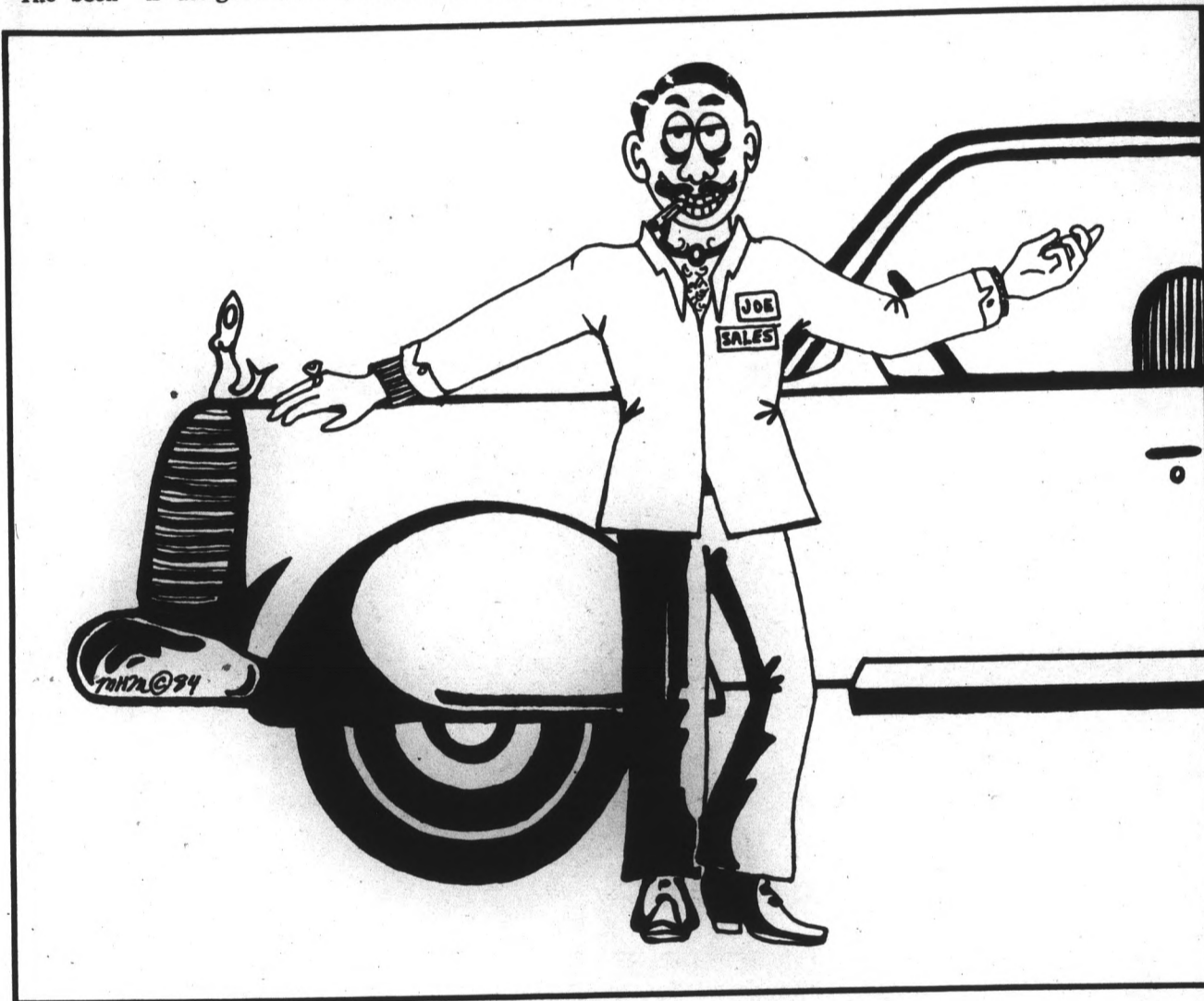
Cialdini believes that today's fast-paced society leaves people more vulnerable to the methods described in his book.

"We have an informational overload that makes it more and more difficult for people to fully consider the pros and cons of things and so we have to use shortcuts in making decisions," Cialdini said.

Cialdini said these shortcuts leave us vulnerable to methods such as the authority ruse. "We rely on Robert Young to tell us the benefits of decaffeinated coffee. We won't look further because we don't have time," he added.

Besides his upcoming promotional tour, Cialdini's future plans include rewriting his book as a textbook to be used in psychology classes like the course he teaches on "Interpersonal Influence."

Cialdini intends to continue his research on influence but this time he plans to concentrate on how the medical profession can encourage people to do what is good for them. Encouraging people to practice preventative medicine is his ultimate aim.



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Service system already exists, study indicates

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Washington group has released the results of a three-year study suggesting the United States already has a national service system.

"Our unique contribution to the continuing debate on the subject is our assertion that the U.S. operates a de facto system of national service already," said Meryl Maneker of the Youth Policy Institute, a seven-year-old agency of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial which monitors youth-oriented federal programs and reports.

The armed forces, Peace Corps, VISTA and state-run conservation corps involve some 1.2 million young people, Maneker said.

Maneker and co-authors Jonathan Foley and Jeffery Lee Schwartz foresee revamping the current system into a more comprehensive, yet voluntary, system that would encompass all youth.

In recent months, many public figures — from Henry Kissinger to MIT president David Saxon — have called for starting a national youth service program under which all 18-year-olds would have to devote two years of service to the country.

An 18-year-old could choose between serving in the armed forces, as a volunteer in hospitals or nursing homes, in the Peace Corps, or with other human services agencies.

Under the Saxon plan, for one, 18-year-olds would earn educational benefits in return for their service.

The Youth Policy Institute found the skeleton for such a system already exists.

"We first have to make legislators recognize the existence of our present system," Maneker said. Even after the system is coordinated and expanded, the YPI suggests it remain voluntary.

"We have to recognize budget constraints," Maneker said. "A compulsory system would cost about \$24 billion, so it can't be considered. Besides, the public would be less hostile to a voluntary system."

However, the public apparently is becoming more hostile to a return to a traditional military draft.

Only 30 percent of the people favor a peacetime draft, an October 1983 survey by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center found.

A year before, the center's poll found 44 percent in favor of a peacetime draft.

Auburn to gain fortune by dog's death

By the College Press Service

Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die. When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the University will inherit over \$12 million.

The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heiress' love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that funded Quaker State Oil Co.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about \$4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs die, the will stipulates the estate — now worth over \$12 million — should go to Auburn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-1960s, however, Ritchey had no specific research in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate money to," said Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford.

The vet did not know, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center.

He found out it had the Scott Research Program. Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion, taken in to "overcome her loneliness," Summerford said.

When Ritchey died in 1968 she left a \$4.5 million estate to the dogs and eventually, the research center.

In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holdings to more than \$12 million.

"Now, Musketeer is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," said Summerford.

"The dog has trouble walking because of old age and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketeer, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Ft. Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

Auburn, in truth, has been earning interest on the fortune since the early 1970s. It currently nets about \$960,000 per year from the special trust fund.



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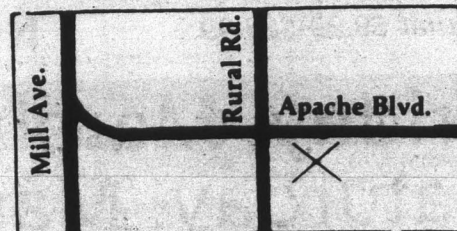
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Slow but sure

Improved Sun Devil cagers to take on Cardinal

By Steve Richman
Sports writer

The ASU men's basketball team takes its two-game winning streak (prior to last night's game with the California Golden Bears in Berkeley) and puts it on the line tomorrow night as it takes on the Stanford Cardinal in Palo Alto.

The Devils are coming off their biggest win of the year as

they defeated the UCLA Bruins this past Monday night. In that contest, the Devils were able to play 40 minutes of good, consistent basketball which was a key to their victory.

The Cardinal basketball team is much improved over last year. So far this season the Cardinal is 7-8 in Pac-10 play and 18-10 overall. With only a few games remaining, the Cardinal is assured of its first winning season in 11 years.

Dr. Tom Davis, coach of the Cardinal, sports the Pac-10 Conference's leading scorer in former Phoenix Union High School star Keith Jones (19.7 ppg). Jones is also tied for third in steals with 45 (1.6 per game).

Six-foot-eight center John Revelli has also enjoyed a very successful season so far. Revelli ranks sixth in the conference in scoring at 16.5 ppg, third in rebounding at 8.1 per game and second in field goal percentage at 62.7.

As a team, Stanford leads the conference in scoring at 74.6 points per game.

One key to the play of the Devils lately has been the reduction in the number of turnovers. The Devils, averaging 15 turnovers in all games and 13.8 in Pac-10 contests, committed seven, 12 and 14 miscues respectively against Oregon State, Oregon and UCLA.

"Turnovers are contagious," said coach Bob Weinbauer. "Bobby Thompson is not prone to turnovers and a lot of that kind of security lends everyone to be a little more careful with the ball."

While no team can eliminate turnovers completely, the

Weinbauer: 'Turnovers are contagious. Bobby Thompson isn't prone to turnovers and a lot of that kind of security lends everyone to be more careful with the ball.'



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Bobby Thompson has emerged as one of the better point guards in the Pac-10 conference. Thompson and the Sun Devils have a chance to finish with a .500 record if they win their final three games.

ability to minimize them as much as possible is often the difference between a win or a loss.

"A lot of our turnovers have been inside the lanes where we've traveled with the ball. We've been under double figures lately and I want to keep it that way," said Weinbauer.

In the first meeting of the year between these two teams in the Activity Center on Feb. 2, the Cardinal defeated the Devils by a score of 64-58. In that contest the Devils were led by Steve Beck who scored 24 points (a season high), and Chris Beasley who tallied 16 points.

If the Devils are to finish the season at the .500 level, it is imperative they play with the intensity they exhibited against the Ducks and the Bruins. The Devils' ability to outthrust the Bruins proved to be one of the major contributing factors in their upset victory.

For the Devils to be victorious against the Cardinal they will again have to rely on their rebounding. If they are able to control the game from under the basket and stop Stanford from getting second shots, the Devils will be able to control the pace and tone for the game.

Against the Bruins for example, rebounding was the difference in the game. "We gave UCLA one shot at the basket," said Weinbauer. "To have such a large margin against a good team has to win ballgames."

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Sun Devils sweep Cowboys; take on Hawaii this weekend

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

Oklahoma State came into Tempe this week looking to do two things: get the ASU monkey off its back and knock off the No. 1-ranked Sun Devils to grab the top spot for itself.

It had the motivation. The Devils knocked the Cowboys out of the College World Series last summer in Omaha, Neb., with a 6-5 victory. ASU also beat Oklahoma State to win the national title in the final game of the 1981 CWS.

But OSU accomplished neither feat. The Devils swept the second-ranked Cowboys by scores of 9-5, 4-0 and 10-9 to retain their top ranking and extend their winning streak to five games.

They also have defeated Oklahoma State five consecutive times.

The Devils looked exceptional in all phases against the Cowboys, including defense, which has been their weakest point all year. ASU made only one error in the three-game set, and none in the last two games.

They used a variety of methods to push runs across the plate.

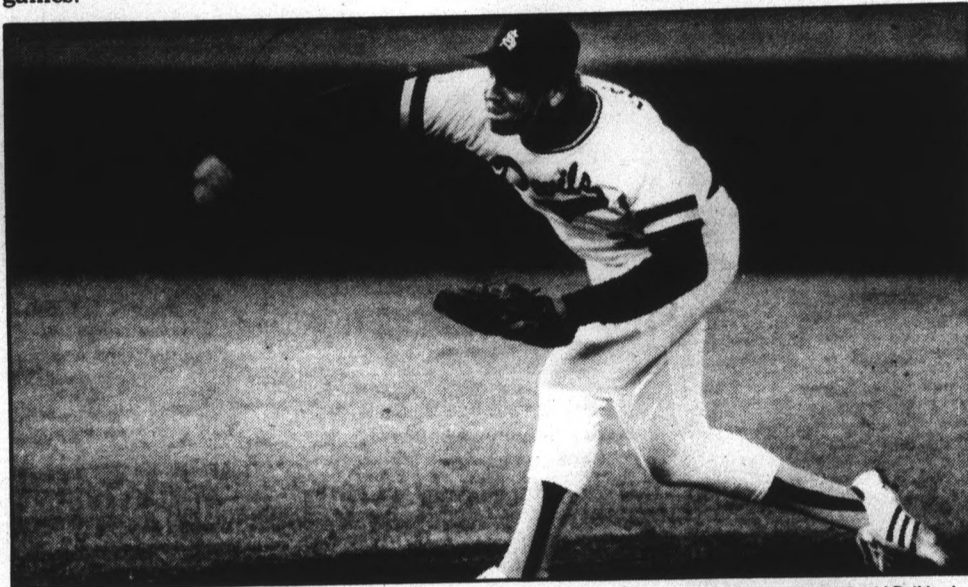
In the opener, Steve Murray drove in four runs and Luis Medina hit a homer to back the six-hit pitching of Jose Rodiles and Doug Henry.

In the second game, they had four one-run innings, a departure from their usual style of getting runs in bunches, while Kendall Carter fired a shutout.

Wednesday night, they used a combination of both methods. Medina and Romy Cucjen hit homers to bring ASU back from a 3-0 first-inning deficit. Then the Devils began to peck away.

ASU scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Murray laid down a perfect squeeze bunt to score Dave Tinoco and wrap up the sweep.

The Sun Devils will put their top ranking on the line today when they travel to Honolulu to take on the Hawaii Rainbows in the first of a four-game series. They will play a doubleheader tomorrow and wrap up the series with a single game Sunday.



Staff photo by David Petkiewicz

ASU's Kendall Carter handcuffed Oklahoma State during his pitching stint in the second game of the series. Carter was once called a garbage pitcher by Cowboy coach Gary Ward.

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Pacific downs Devils in tourney

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

Shelley Mahoney scattered four hits and her University of the Pacific teammates made the most of their offensive opportunities as the Tigers defeated ASU 2-0 in the opener of the Arizona State Softball Invitational yesterday.

Mahoney looked sharp, striking out four Sun Devils and issuing free passes to none in registering a complete game shutout. At one point she retired 15 consecutive ASU hitters.

ASU's Kim Bickford also kept Pacific to four hits, but she could not control the Tigers, who are ranked seventh in the nation, as effectively as Mahoney did the Sun Devils (5-4).

"Our pitcher threw a couple of fat pitches," ASU coach Mary Littlewood said. "They outthit us. That was the difference."

ASU's only serious threat came in the first inning. Kathy Escarega got on board on a fielder's choice, and one out later Laurie Woodcock singled her to second. But Kelly Jackson struck out to end the inning.

UOP got on the scoreboard in the second inning. Tammy Joslin singled to lead off the inning. Two outs later Bickford walked Cheryl Young, and Lori Powell singled to load the bases.

box score, tourney schedule p. 17

Designated hitter Anne Dutton singled home Joslin for Pacific's first run. The inning ended when Young was thrown out at the plate trying to score on the play, despite her protests that ASU catcher Angie LoSasso missed the tag.

The pitchers took over the battle during the middle innings with Pacific nursing its slim lead. Neither hurler allowed a batter to reach base from the third through the fifth innings.

Pacific tallied an insurance run during the bottom half of the sixth inning.

With one out, Sun Devil second baseman Yolanda Moreno threw away a ground ball, allowing the Tigers' Becky Suttman to reach second base. Karin Johnson followed with a single to score Suttman.

"It's not the worst way to start off a tournament," Littlewood said of the loss. "It's not an embarrassment to lose to a good team."

Littlewood feels the team can still rebound and do well in the tournament, which features some of the best softball teams in the country.

"We've been a bit up and down all season," she said. "If we can try to be aggressive for seven innings, I think we can beat every other team we play. Of course I thought we could beat UOP."

The key for the Sun Devils, who face No. 5 Oklahoma State today at 9 a.m. and No. 9 Cal Poly-Pomona tonight at 6 p.m., will be getting more consistent production from the bottom of the order.

"The top four in the order — Yolanda Moreno, Kathy Escarega, Tami Brown and Laurie Woodcock — have been the ones who have hit well," Littlewood said. "It would be nice if the others would surprise us."

"Everyone in the order is capable. It's just a matter of confidence, I guess."

In other action yesterday, Cal Poly defeated New Mexico State 1-0 and Cal-Santa Barbara upset Oklahoma State 3-2.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

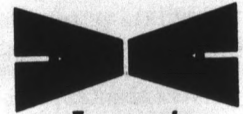
ASU's Cheryl Persinger strokes a seventh-inning single against Pacific. The Sun Devils lost yesterday's game at Sun Devil Club Stadium 2-0.

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Gymnasts must improve to qualify for NCAA meet

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

The ASU men's gymnastics team has one last chance to pump up its home average toward NCAA qualification as it hosts Stanford, Cal-Berkeley and Brigham Young tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils have qualified for the past 10 consecutive seasons, a record unmatched anywhere in the nation. However, if ASU is to continue that string, it must score high this weekend.

"Our home average is a 275," coach Don Robinson said. "If we do very well this weekend we could pull it up a little. The next three meets will determine if we go or not."

Five scores count toward a team average — three scores from home meets and two on the road. The 10 teams with the highest averages qualify for the NCAA championship meet, which will be held April 12-14 at UCLA.

Robinson originally felt a 275 average would qualify a team. Now he believes it must be higher this season.

"There are an awful lot of scores being thrown around the country which are 276 or better," he said.

The key for the Sun Devils to achieve those higher scores will be upgrading their percentage of hit routines.

"We started out the season at about 60 percent," Robinson said. "The last meet we were about 83 percent."

"If we hit 100 percent, then we could score a 277-278, crowding 280. I think we're capable of doing it."

If the Sun Devils are to hit that high, then they will need some help from some of the younger gymnasts.

"If a guy leads off and gets nervous and falls, then that's an automatic five-tenths deduction," Robinson said. "Usually the first guy up in an event is not a seasoned veteran."

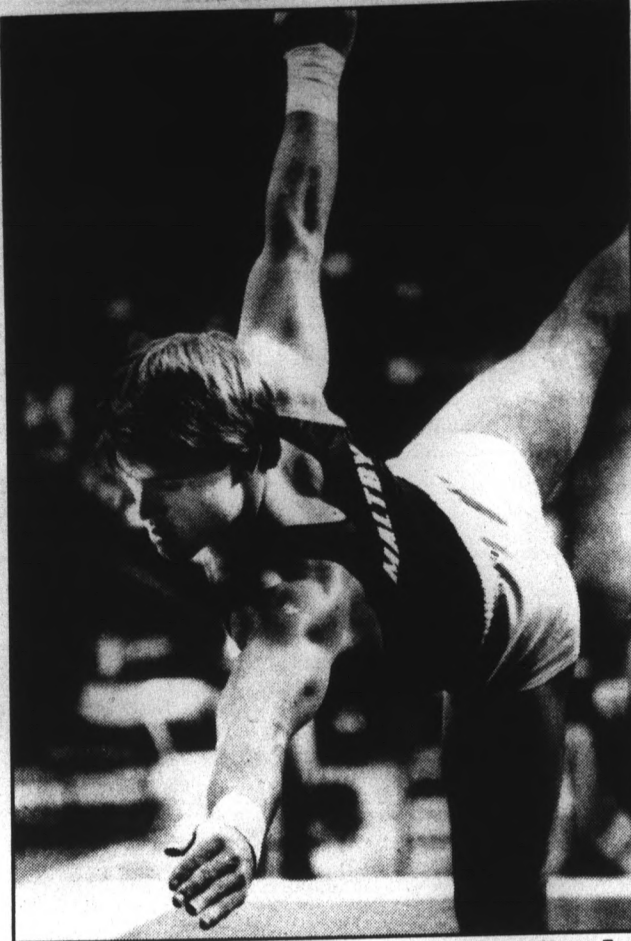
"A football player can get knocked on his butt and get up and be a hero. A gymnast falls on his behind and there's no way he can be. Not in that event, at least."

The Devils will be looking for leadership from their four seniors, who will be competing in their last home meet — David Branch, J.T. Fletcher, Jeff Vanyek and Greg Maltby.

"We need the seniors to show some excitement," Robinson said. "If a senior can't show some steam, then who can?"

Fletcher, who has been ASU's only all-rounder, could be especially primed for a good performance. He transferred from BYU.

Robinson said the Cougars have a good squad and Stanford has been scoring nearly the same as ASU this season. The Devils have beaten Cal handily once this season.



Staff photo by Morgan Tyree

ASU's Greg Maltby performs in the floor exercise. Maltby is one of four seniors on the Sun Devil gymnastics team who will compete for the final time at home on Saturday.

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ALEXANDER: Shirley? Who's Shirley?
MSR: No, I mean, there must be some stress in your job.
ALEXANDER: Listen, the only stress I have is deciding where to go for lunch.
Like I told ya, everything's great!
MSR: Alexander, you've been called a military genius. What's your secret?
ALEXANDER: Well, I always show up at battles at least an hour early. Gives you a chance to practice a little. And I never let my troops

eat Mexican food the night before a major battle.
MSR: You're kidding.
ALEXANDER: Listen, I've seen entire kingdoms lost over a few platters of green chili burritos. You've had burritos, right?
MSR: Yeah, but...
ALEXANDER: Do you feel like getting up the next morning, marching 50 miles and then fighting 90,000 guys?
MSR: Well...
ALEXANDER: There ya go.
MSR: Thanks to you, the world is pretty peaceful now.
ALEXANDER: Except in Mesopotamia. I learned a long time ago, ya don't mess with the Mesopotamians. Just let those bozos fight it out among themselves.
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 4 pm — UC-Santa Barbara vs. Pacific
 6 pm — Oklahoma State vs. Oregon State
 8 pm — ARIZONA STATE vs. New Mexico State

Sunday, March 4
 9 am — Cal Poly vs. Oregon State
 11 am — UC-Santa Barbara vs. ARIZONA STATE
 1 pm — Oklahoma State vs. New Mexico State

Ticket Prices: \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for juniors, free for ASU students with activity card/picture ID

The tournament will be played at the Sun Devil Club Stadium, which is located behind the Scottsdale/Rural Road practice fields, across Rural road from Packard Stadium.

BASEBALL AMERICA TOP 10

1. ARIZONA STATE	16-4
2. Oklahoma State	3-3
3. San Diego State	16-1
4. North Carolina	5-1
5. Brigham Young	3-0
6. Cal State Fullerton	14-6
7. Mississippi State	1-1
8. Texas	7-2
9. Southern California	13-2
10. Cal-Santa Barbara	19-2

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL TOP 10

1. ARIZONA STATE	16-4
2. Oklahoma State	3-3
3. San Diego State	16-1
4. North Carolina	5-1
5. Texas	7-2
6. Cal State-Fullerton	14-6
7. Rice	13-0
8. Brigham Young	3-0
9. Southern California	13-2
10. Cal-Santa Barbara	19-2

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ASU	ab	r	h	bi	UOP	ab	r	h	bi
Moreno, 2b	3	0	1	0	Ba. Suttman, ss	3	0	0	0
Escarega, cf	3	0	1	0	Be. Suttman, cf	3	1	0	0
Brown, ss	3	0	0	0	Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	1
Woodcock, 3b	3	0	1	0	Joslin, rf	3	1	1	0
Jackson, 1b	3	0	0	0	Lambdin, lf	2	0	0	0
Persinger, rf	3	0	1	0	Stubbs, c	2	0	0	0
Fiehler, lf	3	0	0	0	Young, 3b	1	0	0	0
LoSasso, c	2	0	0	0	Powell, 1b	2	0	1	0
Bickford, p	1	0	0	0	Dutton, dh	2	0	1	1
Buccola, ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	25	0	4	0	Totals	21	2	4	2

E-Moreno. DP-ASU 1. LOB-ASU 4. Pacific 2.

ASU	000	000	0-0
Pacific	010	001	X-2

	ip	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bickford (6)	6	4	2	2	1	1
Mahoney (W)	7	4	0	0	0	4

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Six of our girls on the 1984 edition had never modeled before. So whether you have a professional portfolio or not, we cordially invite you, the Women of ASU, to be a part of the 1985 Women of ASU calendar.

Interviews will be held this Friday, March 2, in the Memorial Union, Coconino Room 217, from 8 am to 5 pm.

Interviews will be conducted by: Richard Petrillo, of Photographic Productions; Linda Dursio, stylist; Richard Biogel, executive producer of the 1984 Women of ASU calendar. Casual dress, shorts, jeans are preferred.

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Kickoff, pass interference rules getting mixed reactions at ASU

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Football coach Darryl Rogers does not seem to be worried about the NCAA's latest rule changes for the 1984 football season while former coach Dan Devine has mixed emotions.

The new rules, which consist of one old rule being revised and one totally new one, are also receiving similar reviews from university football coaches across the country.

The first of the two changes with which the Sun Devil football team has to deal is the pass interference rule. The new rule changes the assessment for pass interference from the spot of the infraction to a 15-yard penalty.

The NCAA Football Rules Committee hopes to prevent the last minute "Hail Mary" pass with the change. University of Washington coach and rules committee member Don James said the rule should have been changed 25 years ago.

"I think it is a good rule," Dan Devine, former Sun Devil football coach and executive Sun Angel Foundation director, said. "Particularly where the interference is a questionable-type call."

With the rule change, the question of intentional interference to stop a touchdown has come up.

"We have always told our defenders that at the last resort, run over the receiver," Coach Rogers said. "Now it (the penalty) is not going to hurt us as much as it could have before."

"If one of our defensive backs gets beat were going to have him tackle the receiver. We're going to work on that in spring drills," he said.

"I don't think it (intentionally tackling a receiver) will be prevalent," Devine said.

Reactions to the revised interference rule are much more positive than the new kickoff rule.

The kickoff rule pertains directly to ASU more than the interference regulation. The rules committee made the rule in an attempt to put the kickoff return back into major college football.

The rule will act to combat kickers like Sun Devil Luis Zendejas, who gives the opposing team little chance of returning a kick.

Under the rule, any kickoff that travels out of the end zone on the fly constitutes a violation. The ball is then brought out to the 30-yard line instead of the 20.

"Luis kicks the ball here," Rogers said pointing to the deep corner of the end zone. "If you kick the ball deep it hits in the end zone and goes out, there is no penalty."

"I don't agree with this rule," Devine said. "I think the kickoff return is a very exciting play but I don't think they should penalize a young man for having a particular skill."

One option would be to move the 40-yard line kicking spot back to the 35. Another would be to use a three-inch high tee, which forces the ball to be kicked higher.

"Before the rule I used to work hard on my leg so I could improve on my distance," Zendejas said. "Now there is no reason to practice. They should allow a kicker to at least use a three-inch tee for height. Instead of holding back at least I would be able to give it my all."

"The NCAA makes rules for Division I, Division II and Division III. The Division II and III teams rarely have a kicker who can kick the ball that far," Rogers said. "So moving the kicker back to the 35 would be tougher on them."

"I'll just have to make the best of it," said Zendejas.



ASU coach Darryl Rogers and former Sun Devil mentor Dan Devine had mixed reactions to the NCAA's recent rule changes.

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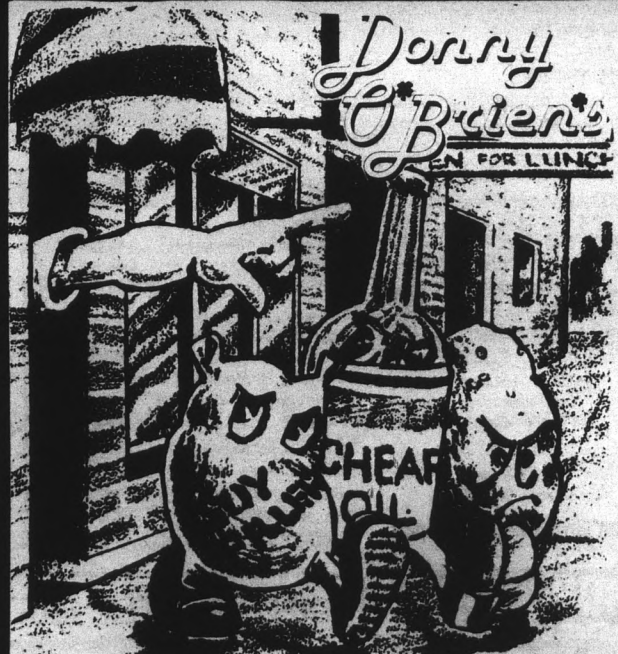


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