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# Winners

## Burnell, LaCorte, Parks, Norton victorious in ASASU elections

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

Raymond Burnell has won the Associated Students presidential race, winning the office with 75.6 percent of the 2,614 votes cast, it was announced Thursday.

Other winning candidates are Brian LaCorte, executive vice president; Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president; and James Norton, activities vice president.

The amendment to the ASASU Constitution providing for direct election of senators was passed with 69 percent of 2,517 votes cast.

Mike Lubitz, the other presidential candidate, said "It's nice for a student from nowhere to be able to run for president. That's what democracy is all about. I wish Ray Burnell the best of luck. If all the programs are implemented it should be a great year."

Burnell, currently ASASU executive vice president, said "No one was a loser today. We were running for a purpose, not positions. Our purpose is not only to revive student potential but to ignite strong service.

"Hang on to your hats, folks, here come the builders."

Brian LaCorte captured the office of executive vice president with 72.4 percent of the 2,530 votes cast. He felt that the election race had been a very clean one, which would

enable the officers to work well with each other, since there hadn't been any "infighting."

Eddie Goitia, who lost his bid for activities vice president by 2.8 percent of the 2,622 votes, said, "We ran as a group. It was a very straightforward, clean election. Thanks to all my friends."

James Norton, who defeated Goitia, said, "I feel great. I'm really anxious to get into office and get going on some of my programs and ideas."

Nancy Parks, who garnered 77.8 percent of the vote for the office of campus affairs vice president against Joseph Justice, had only one comment: "Yay."

Justice could not be reached for comment. LaCorte, who initiated the direct elections measure, said he was very pleased with the favorable outcome of the amendment.

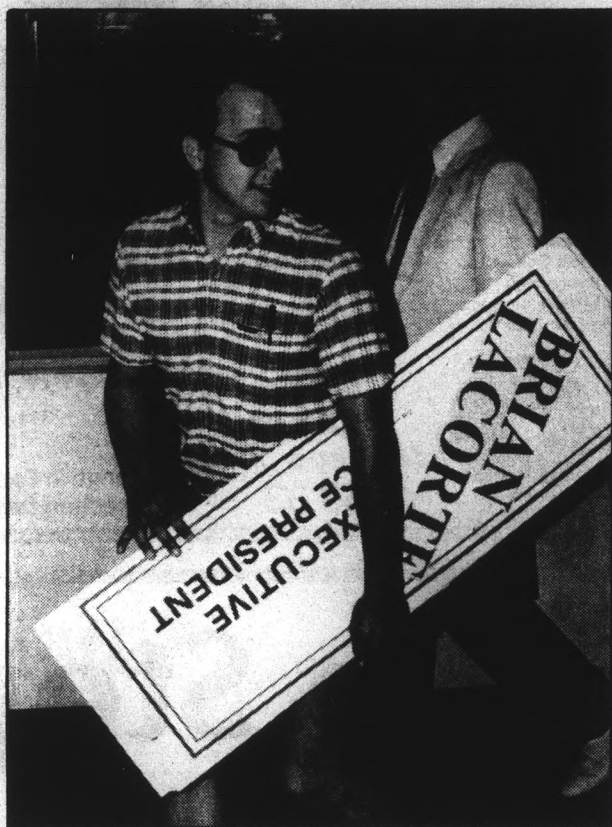
In other results, ASU voters chose Ronald Reagan over all three of the other candidates listed in possible U.S. presidential election pairings. Reagan captured 80.5 percent of the vote against Walter Mondale, 68.8 percent against Gary Hart and 83.5 percent against Jesse Jackson. Of the 2,380 voting for their presidential preferences, 183 were undecided.

ASU voters cast a total of 2,781 ballots during the two-day election.



Winning seems to agree with three of the successful ASASU candidates. Raymond Burnell, above, reacts favorably to the vote totals. Brian LaCorte, right, begins the long clean-up campaign, while Nancy Parks, far right, receives a congratulatory hug.

Staff photos by James Moser



## Committee recommends approval of Auslander as regent

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

Edith Auslander, a U of A journalism professor, was recommended for confirmation to the Arizona Board of Regents by a 7-to-1 vote Thursday from the Senate Education Committee after 30 minutes of questions and comments.

Confirmation to the eight-year term by the full Senate probably will come early next week, but Auslander will not start serving on the board until June, according to Senate President Stan Turley, R-Mesa.

Auslander said her last day at U of A will be May 15. The second-generation Arizonan told committee members her position with the U of A raised the issue of parochialism, but said there is a "difference between parochialism and appearances of parochialism."

"I share your desire to eliminate parochialism," Auslander said, adding her work at the U of A would not influence her decisions.

Auslander said she would vote "on the issues and not on the politics."

Despite her pledge, Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, voted against confirmation.

"I believe she is eminently qualified and that her conviction to work on cases based on merit is as deep as it can be," Stump said. "But there are certain things one cannot ignore and one of them is parochialism."

Sen. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, whose district includes ASU, said she was "convinced of her sincerity and com-

petence" and had no fear of bias developing in favor of one school.

Harelson said she was impressed by Auslander after a meeting arranged by Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, between Auslander and other Tempe leaders.

Sen. Bill DeLong, R-Tucson, said, "She comes to us from within the university and we know that only the people within really know what is going on."

Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, took the opportunity to comment on parochialism and the regents.

"We've had other regent appointments tell us they were going to avoid parochialism, but have blithely gone on to play the game," Lindeman said.

"Whenever one school wants something, the others want it too, and the public views it as a colossal waste," she said. "Your colleagues in Tucson are going to tell you your viability on the board is dependent on how true blue you are to Tucson."

Lindeman said she was not attacking Auslander personally, but she did ask her to help the board "exercise a little more control on the machinations that go on here."

Sen. Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, asked how Auslander's involvement in women's issues would influence her actions as regent.

Auslander answered, "There are too few women serving as role models in the universities" saying there are fewer than 200 tenure-track women at the U of A. "The other issue is

pay. Pay is not equitable.

"I think you encourage change with recognition rather than penalties. A system of recognition for departments and colleges for achievement in this area would help accomplish the goal of equity."

Auslander added that she does not believe in hiring women and minorities simply for the sake of filling positions.

Steiner asked about minority admission standards, an issue which arose during discussion on a bill considered prior to the confirmation hearing.

Auslander, who is of Mexican-American descent and recognized for her work with minorities, said she would like to see the state make education more available to minorities and older students.

But she added, "It is offensive to me that standards would be lowered for minorities ... the bolstering of college preparation is needed."

She anticipated the issue of media conflict of interest because her husband, Steve Auslander, is editorial page editor of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson.

"I would like you to know the Star has adopted the policy of excluding my husband from all discussions on the three universities and the regents," she told the committee.

She replaces outgoing Regent Tom Chandler, a Tucson attorney appointed when Raul Castro was governor. When she takes her position, the board will be composed entirely of appointments by Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

# nation/world

state press

## Prisoners executed in Florida, Louisiana

By The Associated Press

A Florida child-killer apologized to his parents and a Louisiana double murderer begged forgiveness from the father of one victim as they went to their own deaths in the electric chair Thursday, the first execution of two men in one day since the death penalty was restored.

"I bet a lot of those people on death row right now are beginning to sweat," said Walt Verdow, father of one of the Florida convict's victims.

Arthur F. Goode III, who once vowed that if freed "I would kill as many children as I could get my hands on," was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m. at the prison in Starke, Fla. Just before he died, he apologized to his parents and said he was sorry to have killed two boys.

Elmo Patrick Sonnier was pronounced dead at 1:15 a.m. at the state prison at Angola, La. The fathers of the victims looked on as four jolts of 2,000 and 500 volts passed through his body.

## Administration pressing for chemical weapons ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Reagan administration is pressing for a worldwide ban on chemical weapons, Iraq may be preparing for the "large-scale" use of lethal nerve gas to fend off Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The "bold American initiative" that President Reagan promised in his news conference Wednesday night will be a proposed treaty which would permit Soviet inspection of U.S. chemical weapons stocks and sites if the Soviets allow similar U.S. searches.

The proposal will be offered within two weeks by Vice President George Bush at the 40-nation Committee on Disarmament.

## Arizona banks join in prime rate hike

PHOENIX (AP) — Four major Arizona banks on Thursday raised their prime lending rates to 12 percent from 11.5 percent, the second increase in the key borrowing rate in three weeks.

The increases by United Bank, Arizona Bank, Valley National Bank, and First Interstate Bank followed moves by several major banks across the country.

The move lifted the banks' prime, or base, lending charge to its highest level since October 1982.

## Bees to build in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — More than 3,300 honeybees, among nature's best engineers, are riding into orbit aboard the shuttle today in an experiment to see if they can build honeycombs in weightlessness as well as they do on Earth.

The insect colony is housed in a glass-topped, sealed box that contains enough food and wax to keep the bees alive and working for up to eight days.

Dan Poskevich, a 19-year-old student at Tennessee Technological University who devised the experiment as a high school science project, said he hopes to find out if the absence of gravity affects the shape in which bees build their honeycombs.

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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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## Council to take no action against Chuckry

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The Palo Verde West Hall Council voted in executive session Thursday that former Council President Darren Chuckry did not place a misrepresentative advertisement in Wednesday's edition of the *State Press* endorsing candidates in this week's ASASU elections.

New PV West Hall Council President Joe Stumpf said no action would be taken against Chuckry and considered the matter a closed issue.

But two council members said the only reason a new council — called Palo Verde West Council — was formed was to endorse Ray Burnell, Brian LaCorte, Nancy Parks and James Norton, who all were winners in their respective races. Chuckry has been named president of the new council.

Lundy Smith, hall council senator, felt the new council was established for one purpose.

"I feel the council was formed for no other reason than to get James Norton (newly elected Activities vice president)

endorsed," Smith said.

"Without calling another council meeting, (Chuckry) phoned 12 of the 14 (hall council) senators and purposely solicited their votes," Smith said. "I think he purposely evaded two senators who he knew didn't share his views."

Smith said the original vote among hall council senators was 5-3 in favor of Eddie Goitia, Norton's opponent in the election.

Brian Huffman, hall council treasurer, said he was surprised when he saw the newspaper advertisement.

"I thought that the Activities vice president endorsement was never really decided upon," Huffman said. "I think the only purpose of the new council was to endorse candidates."

Stumpf said the new council was created as a lobbying group that will act in the best interests of the hall.

He added that letters sent to the candidates informing them of impending endorsements were sent out by Hall Council Vice President Derek Longstaff, who acted against the wishes of Stumpf and the rest of the council.

## Committee approves test for education students

By Robert S. Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

An amended version of a bill requiring prospective College of Education students to pass a proficiency examination before admission was recommended for passage 7-1 by the Senate Education Committee.

House Bill 2156, sponsored by Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson, was amended to require students to pass an examination to be developed by the State Board of Education and approved by the Board of Education and Arizona Board of Regents.

The bill would require the exam to be the equivalent of the current teacher certification examination, which was required by the original House version of the bill.

"This just moves the proficiency exam up two years so the student finds out whether they can do the work before they invest their time and money and the state invests its time and money," Green said.

But despite the amendment, the Board of Regents still opposes the bill, according to Odus Elliott, regents' director of academic programs.

"The regents are very sympathetic to the sentiments underlying this bill," Elliott said. But "this represents an

erosion of an area traditionally belonging to the Board of Regents."

But Committee Chairman Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said the requirement was not out of line.

"We're talking about eighth-grade levels of education," Lindeman said. "I don't think it's unreasonable to expect college juniors and seniors to be able to read, write and do math at the eighth-grade level."

Elliott said, "The board would oppose any bill which gives the Legislature or the Board of Education authority over admission standards."

Sen. Bill DeLong, R-Tucson, said, "Many of us here feel we have an oversight responsibility because the board is not elected."

"If another agency is not fulfilling the will of the people and we perceive nothing is happening, we become involved," DeLong said.

Elliott said, "I think it is wrong for them to imply the board is not doing anything about teacher training." It is wrong to "set an admission standard in statute for a program which is the authority of the university."

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# opinion

An open mind in questions that are not ultimate is useful. But an open mind about the ultimate foundations, either of theoretical or practical reason, is idiocy.

—C.S. Lewis, "The Abolition of Man"

state press

## letters

### A time to think of others

**Editor:** Easter Sunday can mean many things to students at ASU as well as the University staff.

It will no doubt mean a tasty, generous dinner with relatives or friends at home or a restaurant. And there might even be a new Easter outfit for the holiday.

In Phoenix, however, it will be a different scene at the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room, 119 South 9th Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona, 85007. Standing or sitting for a long period, long lines of needy people, many wearing all of their possessions, will form around two city blocks eagerly awaiting the opening of the dining room, convinced that once again a decent Easter Sunday dinner will be served as it has been served for the past 31 years.

To make sure that this dinner will be available for what is expected to be more than 2,000 needy diners, food and money with which to buy food from generous donors at ASU and elsewhere are urgently needed. Such items as hams, canned and fresh vegetables, dried milk, pinto beans (about 100 pounds of beans are served at one meal), macaroni-type products and for dessert, pies and cakes, plus Easter baskets

and hard-boiled colored eggs for needy children.

Already this year more than 70,000 free, hot meals have been provided to the needy on a daily basis. Last year nearly 400,000 dinners were distributed to the poor and more than 9 million meals during the 31 years of operation of the free eatery.

The dining room gets no financial support from the government or United Way, and depends on the generosity of the general public.

Food can be brought to the dining room daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and until 8 p.m. during three days prior to Easter. Money can be mailed direct to: P.O. Box 13600, Phoenix, Ariz. 85002. A pickup of food can be obtained by calling 437-0300. Receipts for all donations will be furnished.

Your donation for the Easter dinner can provide much joy to these often discouraged, lonely needy. Students and staff at ASU have always supported the Charity Dining Room and we are sure that your donation for this Easter Sunday dinner will give your own Easter dinner a special lift.

Henry F. Unger  
St. Vincent de Paul Society

## Simple rules of logic impose limits on tolerance

Matthew Scully  
Opinion Editor



Yet another letter came in this week preaching the word of tolerance. The usual comments about narrow-mindedness and the need to understand other "perspectives" were all there, but I had to pause over one sentence in particular. "Wisdom," it read, "comes from an open mind in search of truth, not from a narrow, closed mind that dismisses anything beyond its own limited grasp." Now there is a model of economy. In just a few words that formulation gives up the whole game.

Read it carefully. On one level it is not only true but a truism, a statement of the obvious. Of course you do not search for truth with a closed mind; the whole idea of inquiry is to proceed with an "open mind." But even with a limited grasp one can tell that this doesn't take us very far. If during the search for truth you need an open mind, then presumably when the search is over you are justified in having a closed mind regarding whatever truth you have discovered. You cannot discover that something is true without also concluding that its opposite is false.

But of course by "open-minded" the person who crafted that sentence means something more. The real objection is to the very idea that truth can ever be discovered in the first place. Open-mindedness is taken as a good in itself, never mind what one is open-minded about. Once again we meet up with the tiresome contention that "truth" is a matter of mere taste or opinion.

We don't need Socrates to expose the contradiction here. If all values are a matter of opinion, there is no truth, in which case we might as well call off the search. There's no point in searching for something which we have already decided does not exist.

The response one usually hears to this argument is that the search for truth is an internal search. Leave each person to his own devices and he will arrive, in due course, at his own set of truths. In that case the subjectivist's grievance is with the English language. He isn't speaking of truth at all, but of mere preference or idiosyncrasy.

With such ideas it is hardly surprising that some of our readers find so much intolerance around them. Anyone who attempts any judgment of value, who asserts the simplest moral truth, is accused of intolerance. But here again they have a problem with the language. And with logic. For in order to tolerate a particular philosophy you must first feel committed to a contrary one. Otherwise there would be no disagreement and thus nothing to tolerate. Tolerance doesn't require us to refrain altogether from making judgments. It requires that having once made a judgment, we should extend a certain consideration to those who disagree. Nothing more. They confuse tolerance with intellectual passivity. If there were no difference tolerance would certainly be one of the easier virtues.

There is one further difficulty. It is the most basic contradiction of all. If you maintain that all ideas, being equally "true," ought to be tolerated, you leave yourself no grounds for resisting any other view, no matter how extreme. How, for instance, could you reply to the contrary view that no dissenting opinions should ever be considered — absolute intolerance? All ideas means all ideas. If one were really determined to follow through on the the subjective view of truth, he would keep perfectly silent, never raising objection to any other "point of view" whatsoever.

That one hears this view with such depressing frequency shows how very few people do follow through on it. Most probably do not even believe it. For those who advance it most fervently it is nothing more than an all-purpose argument, a useful device which spares them the effort of searching for truth in earnest.

## ASPA club offers scholarship, career opportunities

**Editor:**

As ASU nears its Centennial, faculty, alumni, and students reflect on the many changes that have taken place in the past 100 years. The growth of this University has been phenomenal, and as it has grown, so have the number of opportunities which are available to ASU students. In addition to the classroom, and the library, another medium for learning is involvement with a club on campus.

There are many clubs and fraternities which offer you the opportunity to learn about your field of specialization; to meet other students interested in this field, and to meet pro-

fessionals out in the "real world." This is a great learning experience.

One such club is the American Society for Personnel Administration or ASPA. Just as ASU proudly reflects on the past 100 years, ASPA can be proud of its growth in the past year. Its internship program began in January of 1983 with one internship. It has now expanded to include 12 positions which are currently filled and five which are open for placement.

Its company visitation program is also growing and presently includes 25 company openings. Internships and

company visitations are a great way to learn about your field of specialization. ASPA also offers scholarships to its members. This program has grown from one to two \$500 scholarships.

The benefits of becoming involved with a club such as this are many. There are a wide range of clubs on campus. Consider joining one which emphasizes your area of specialization and in the future, you will look back and see how much ASU helped you to grow just as ASU is looking back now at how we, the students, have helped it to grow.

Nancy Battin

## Faculty elections merit coverage

**Editor:**

Thanks for reporting your interviews with the ASASU candidates. A similar procedure would be helpful to professors in choosing leaders for the Faculty Senate. Presently we are expected to choose from a list of candidates whose views are relatively unknown. I like the student example of encouraging more informed voting.

Robert D. Strom  
Professor of Education

## Another insult

**Editor:**

The ad for Playboy magazine run in Wednesday's State Press is an insult to every woman on this campus. But then why should your advertisement policy differ from your editorial policy?

Riva Litz  
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

### 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.



# Senior education center to receive outside funding

By Wayne Baker  
Staff writer

Faculty for the ASU-Sun City Senior Adult Education Center will be provided by the University, but funding for the facility will come from outside sources, according to University officials.

Albert Karnig, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, said it was "highly doubtful that any new faculty" would be hired to teach at the Sun City center.

He added that faculty members would not be required to volunteer time to teach but would be chosen based on willingness and ability to work with retired people.

"Interest would definitely be essential," Karnig said. "They would also have to be able to work with individuals at an advanced stage of their life."

Jeanne Crawford, ASU-Sun City coordinator, said Sun City residents have begun a major fund-raising drive. The Sun City

Founder's Board is expected to approach government, corporate and non-profit organizations to solicit donations and grants for the center's development and maintenance.

"Taxpayers' dollars will not be used," Crawford said. "In addition, we do charge nominal fees for classes and that should generate some income."

However, Karnig said academic and organizational support will come from the University.

"It will be ASU's program and it will carry ASU's name," he said. "Anything with ASU's name on it must be of the utmost quality."

ASU officials and Sun City community leaders will be holding an open forum today from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Boswell Hospital Support Services Auditorium in Sun City.

Four subcommittees formed to look into issues involved with a senior adult education program will give their reports at that time.

Dudley Melichar, teaching programs subcommittee chairman and assistant dean of the College of Public Programs, said non-credit courses will be offered as well as credit and continuing education classes.

"Not everyone is interested in getting a college degree," Melichar said, adding that the courses offered should be gerontology-oriented.

George Hughston, research program subcommittee chairman, said any research conducted at the facility will have to be beneficial to the retirement community as well as ASU.

"Not only should it support and enhance the wellness and opportunities of Sun City residents, it should have significance for the

nationwide retired population," Hughston said.

Crawford, who chairs the administration and organization subcommittee, said the center's administration will be tied to the University.

She said an appointed director will oversee the operation of the center and report to the office of Academic Affairs.

The center, scheduled to begin operations sometime in 1985, will be built on a 40-acre plot of land donated last November by the Del E. Webb Development Corporation. The estimated worth of the land is more than \$1.5 million.

Obadiah Harris, ASU's director of retirement program development, previously said the need for the center was in response to a high demand for upper education in the retirement communities northwest of Phoenix.

## Parking decal price cut for Manzanita, P.V. lots

By Jim McCleary  
Staff writer

The original proposed increase in parking decal prices has been cut by \$18 for the 1984-85 academic year for students living in Manzanita and the three Palo Verde residence halls, according to an ASU official.

The original proposal charged residents \$55 for using the controlled-access parking lots 51 and 53, which was \$18 more than other residence-hall parking.

However, C. Russell Duncan, ASU police chief and director of parking and transit, said additional information caused him to reconsider decal price increases for those lots.

Duncan said information which was provided by members of the Residence Hall Association made him reconsider the \$18 increase and the feasibility of access parking.

Rich Speer, RHA parking committee co-chairman, said, "Thank God the administration has ended a conflict and a showdown," over decal price hikes.

The new decal price of \$37 represents a \$7 increase from this year's rates.

The increase needs approval from the vice presidents' council and the Board of Regents, but Duncan said, "I don't think there will be any increases over what I suggest."

A problem arose when 1,700 stickers were sold for 787 spaces in lots 51 and 53. The number of stickers sold next year will be reduced by a yet-to-be determined number, Duncan said.

Another change is that residents who move out of Manzanita or the Palo Verde complex during the year will be required to exchange their residence decals for commuter decals, Duncan said.

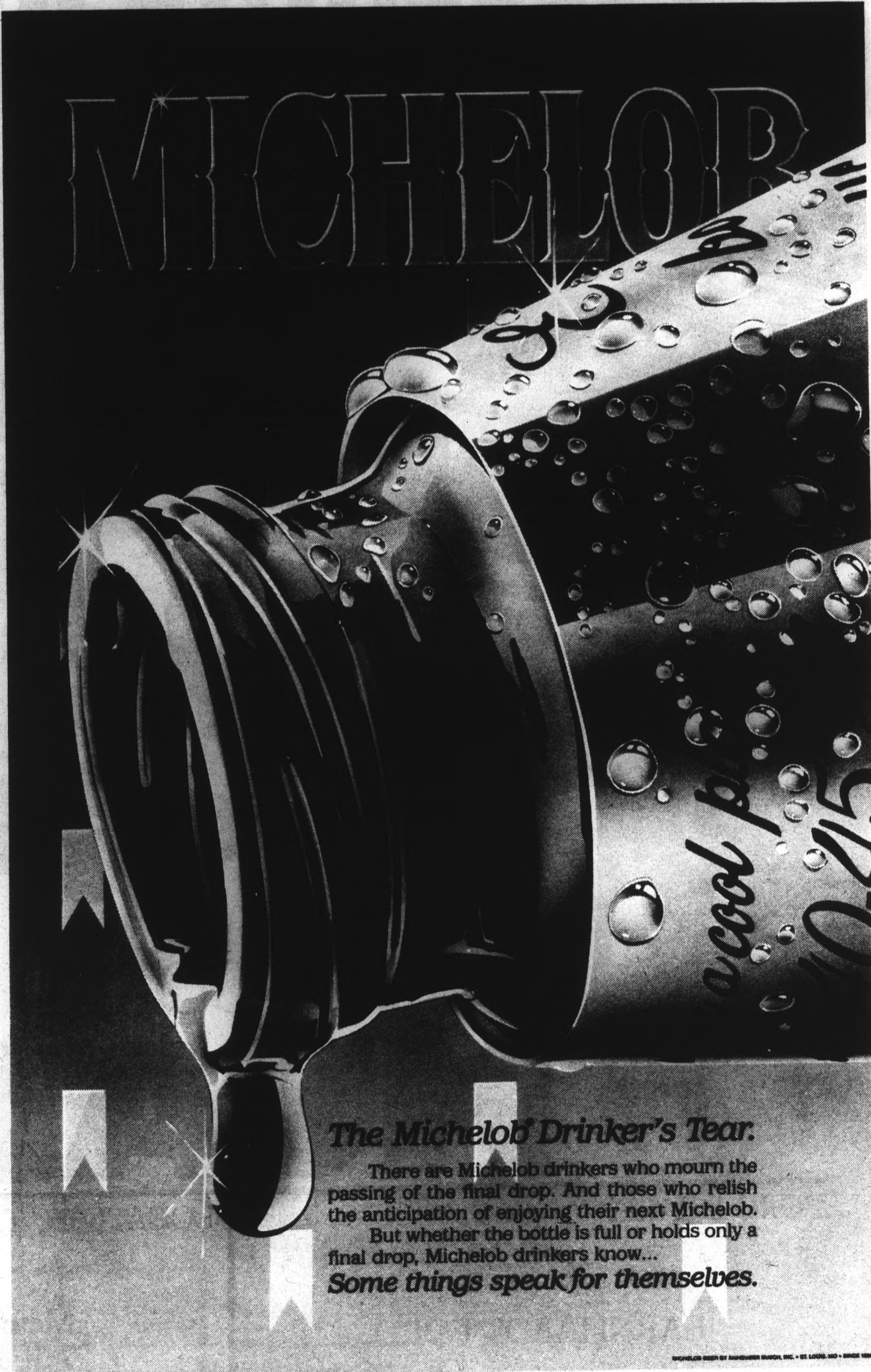
Students who no longer live in those dorms are still parking in lots 51 and 53, he said.

Another change in the lots is limiting controlled-access parking to special events on campus.

"Controlled access is a dead issue in lots 51 and 53," Duncan said.

He also said residents who park in those lots will be required to move their cars only during Sun Devil football games.

"We are still going to require the same spirit of cooperation" during ASU football games from residents, he said.



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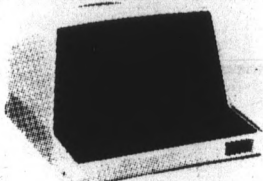
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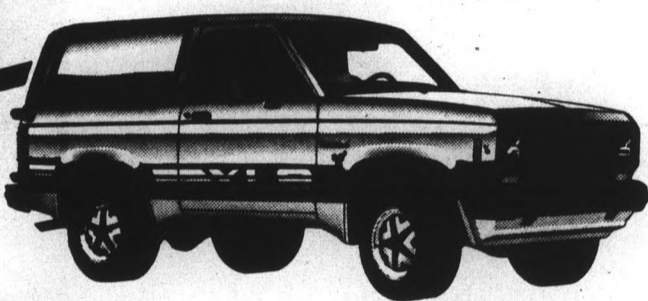
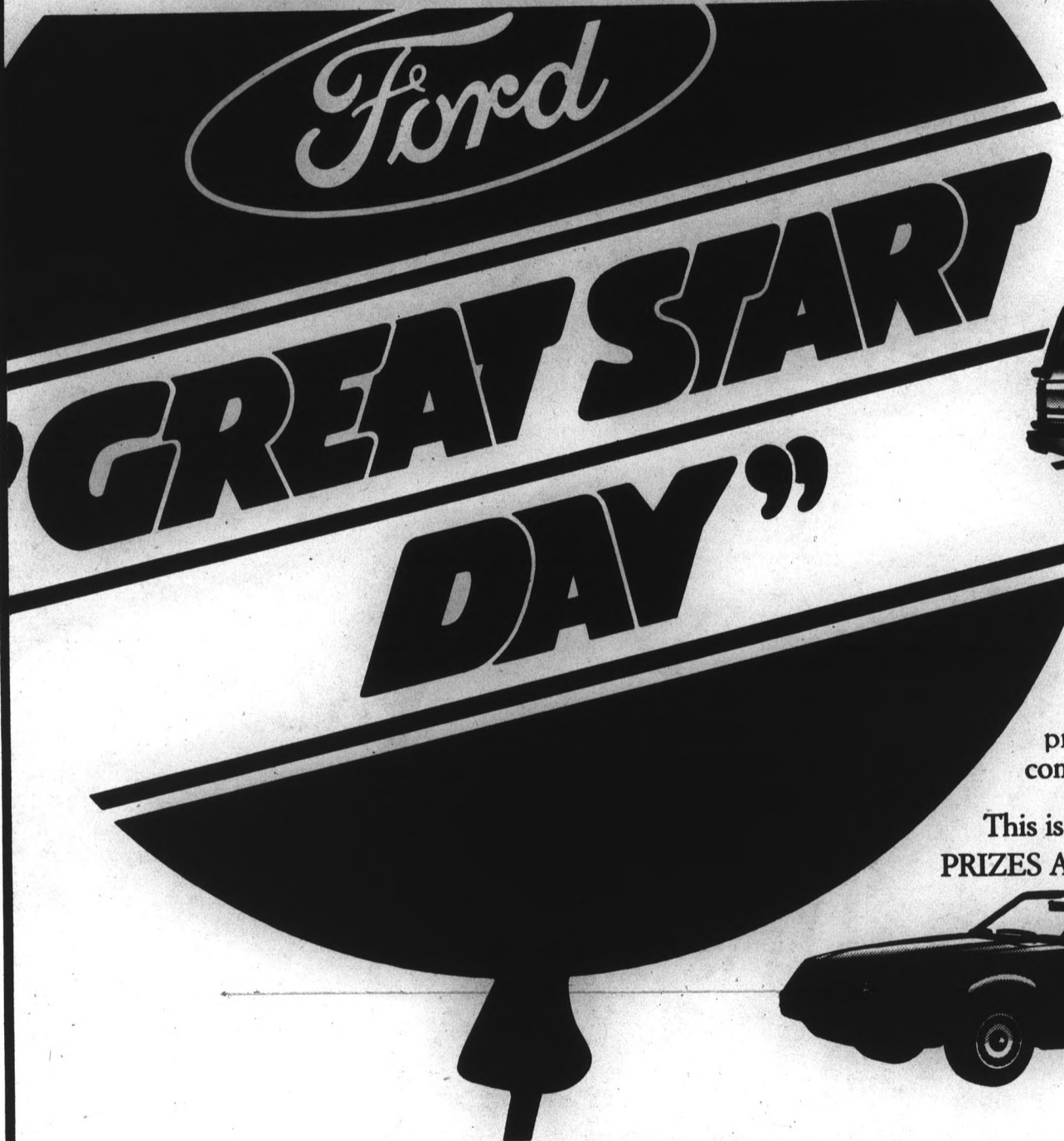
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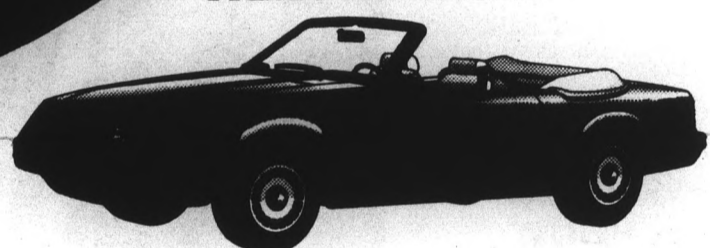
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# Judges name bake-off semi finalists

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

Bakers start your beaters. Get ready to create a cake celebrating ASU's 100th birthday.

Six semifinalists participated Thursday in the Centennial Cake bake-off in the ASU home economics kitchen.

The semifinalists, from all over the Valley, were selected from among 54 entrants who submitted recipes. They then were judged by food experts, including Ellen Cook from Arizona Living Magazine and Pillsbury contest winner Emma Lou Philabaum.

Linda Pulaski, special events co-chairman said, "The six recipes were chosen for the natural ingredients and the fact that these ingredients were representative of Arizona."

For instance, most of the recipes included fresh produce, citrus or pecans.

The semifinalists were: Thelma Hadish, Norma Jankofsky, Annie D. Niemiec, Betty Jo Passow, Sandra L. Tuttle and Marlys Walrath-Tearle.

Three finalists were picked at 6 p.m. last night by judges that included Cook, as well as Jeff Burger and Diane Duffey of Phoenix Magazine, Kim Perkes of the Scottsdale Daily Progress, Elin Jeffords of the New Times Weekly and Pat Connor of the Mesa Tribune.

The cakes were judged on appearance, decoration and taste, said Pulaski.

Those three finalists selected at the bake-off will prepare their Celebration Cakes once more to take to the ASU Birthday Luncheon with Erma Bombeck at Heritage Square, April 26. At that time, Bombeck will select the winner.

The winner will receive a series of cooking lessons at Les Gourmet Cooking School and a microwave oven.

Jankofsky submitted a recipe for a sponge cake with lemon gelee filling she had never made before called the Gen. Robert E. Lee cake, a recipe which she said is 100 years old. She said she thought it fit with ASU's Centennial theme.

Passow, who lives in Payson, said she has

entered numerous cooking contests but this is the only one in which she has ever progressed this far. Her recipe was for a chocolate almond carrot cake, which she will decorate the cake freehand after it's frosted.

Tuttle's cake was called an orangey pumpkin cake with an orange butter icing. The recipe she said came from a friend in Michigan.

There was also a strawberry cream cake that was being made by Walrath-Tearle.

Also in the works was an almond cake made by Niemiec and a fresh-orange layer cake with pecans made by Hadish.

The idea for a Centennial Cake came from the committee, which is planning the luncheon for Bombeck and friends. Reservations for the luncheon are \$10 and can be made through the Centennial Office.



Norma Jankofsky works on her rendition of the "Gen. Robert E. Lee Cake" for her entry in the Centennial cake contest. Her entry consists of lemon sponge cake, lemon jelly filling, and a combination of orange and lemon frosting. The recipe received its name from Gen. Lee's wife who baked the same cake 100 years ago.



## PERFECT STRANGERS

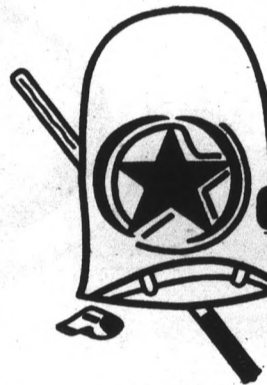
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# Group will accept nothing less than cure for spinal injuries

By Tisa Striegler  
Staff writer

Its logo is the international handicap symbol with an "X" over it; its motto is "Cure — Not Care"; its goal is to walk, and it will settle for nothing less.

Bryan Church, president of the ASU chapter of the international Spinal Cord Society, an organization of people with spinal injuries, said his group is sometimes considered radical because of their non-compliance. "A passive group does not accomplish anything," he said.

The Society was founded in 1978 by Dr. Charles Carson, a paraplegic who has been described by President Reagan as an "unsung hero" for his work in "helping pioneer the field of computer-controlled walking."

But that process is just another crutch, according to Church. "Our goal is to raise funds for research to find a cure," he said.

Church, 24, a former construction worker and a business major, became a paraplegic after falling 15 feet off of a forklift.

"There are 500,000 people in the United States with spinal-cord injuries, and approximately 35 million, one-sixth of the U.S. population, suffer some type of severe neural disorder," he said.

"Reagan's backing us because we are not leeches on the government," Church said. "All our money has come from chapter fund-raisers and private donations."

The Society has donated about \$400,000 to spinal-cord research in the past three years.

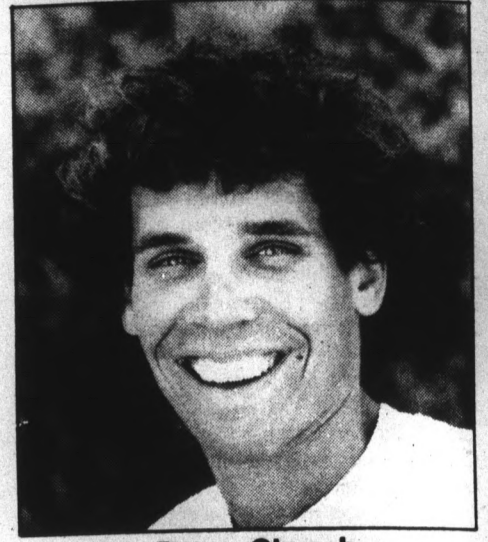
When Church talks about the new research projects recently announced by the Society, his green eyes light up and he leans forward with such excitement that it seems he is about to get out of his wheelchair and start pacing the floor as he speaks. He believes without a doubt that one

day he will be able to walk again.

Four different research projects in the area of nerve regeneration are the basis for Church's hope. If scientists can resolve this neural problem, it could aid millions of other people with related afflictions such as multiple sclerosis, strokes, spina bifida and palsy, Church said.

The Society has also organized a data bank of spinal-cord injury case histories for the purpose of improving treatment, guiding research and screening patients for referral to physicians doing research on their types of cases.

The ASU chapter is currently planning a 10-kilometer race to raise funds for the continuation of these research projects and holds monthly meetings for social and organizational purposes. The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 25, in the MU.



Bryan Church

## Battery-powered carts replacing gas models

By Andrew Reese  
Contributing writer

One goes "chuga-chuga" and the other goes "hummmmm."

That may be the only difference students notice between the gas and electric carts which buzz around campus.

But the differences run deeper than that, according to Andy Mills, the supervisor of ASU's garage facilities.

The electric carts, which ASU started buying three years ago, do not require as much maintenance as their gas counterparts, Mills said, and, of course, they do not require any liquid fuel.

They do need to be plugged in each night to charge their six-volt batteries. When a cart is left uncharged, Mills said, the usual result is a stranded cart and an unhappy maintenance worker.

The gas carts used on campus can carry heavier loads and accelerate faster, but ASU stopped buying them because the electric buggies require less maintenance and cost less than half the gas carts, Mills said.

The electric models require less maintenance because they have fewer moving parts and have not had as much time to break down.

ASU also chose to stop buying the Cushman gas models because of rising fuel prices, according to James Shepard, a physical facilities official.

"I think the whole thing started here three and a half years ago when everybody was concerned about gas and saving gas," Shepard said.

The newer electric models require less maintenance because they have fewer moving parts and have not had as much time to break down as the gas carts, several of which date back to 1961, Mills said.

But he pointed out that batteries for the electric carts can cost \$50 each.

Mills acknowledged a preference for the gas carts, saying they fulfill their purpose well by providing quick, easy transport around the crowded ASU campus to even the most remote locations.

However, it is possible that Mills, who has been at ASU for 35 years, feels nostalgia for the days when all one could hear on campus was "chuga-chuga," and there was no "hummmmm."

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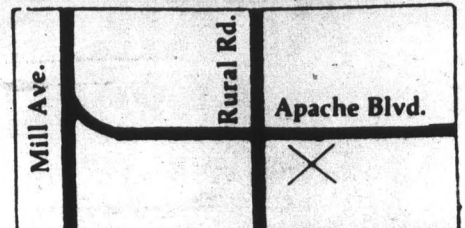
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# police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Thursday:

- A Gammage Center technical director told police \$400 worth of damage was done to the auditorium's balcony seating during Wednesday evening's "Greek Sing." The staff member said one seat had been completely pulled out and bolts anchoring other seats were detached in rows eight, nine and 17.
- A .22-caliber Ruger handgun and five rounds of ammunition were stolen from an ASU student's car late Wednesday or early Thursday, he told police early Thursday. The student said his car, which was located in Lot 37, was unlocked at the time. Police advised him of the penalties for misconduct involving weapons on campus.
- A man who police said was accepting money in his hat while performing a fire-swallowing act on Cady Mall Thursday morning was given a warning about soliciting on campus.
- An ASU student was stopped by Tempe Police Wednesday afternoon and then turned over to ASU Police to answer for an outstanding traffic warrant. The student, who had failed to settle his citation, was transported to Tempe Jail in lieu of \$98 bond.
- A student's tan corduroy purse, valued at \$117, was taken out of her backpack when she left it unattended in the Academic Services Building while she attended class Wednesday afternoon, she told police.
- A student injured his right shoulder Wednesday afternoon when he walked into a

fixed window in an MU hallway. He was transported to the Student Health Service by police.

- A Schwinn 10-speed was taken from the bicycle racks near the Physical Education Building East Wednesday afternoon, an ASU student told police. The 26-inch blue bicycle was valued at \$160.
- An ASU student's bicycle was taken from the Engineering Research Center, he told police Wednesday evening. The men's blue 10-speed Omni was valued at \$120.
- Police questioned a man after observing him carrying part of a bicycle frame in the Sahuaro Hall area early Thursday. The man, who is not an ASU student, told police he was on his way to work.
- A Physical Plant employee told police someone removed a piggy bank, containing \$13 from soft-drink fees, from a break room in the Physical Science Center F-Wing early Thursday.
- An ASU student's purse, containing various credit cards and \$3 in cash, was taken from the Gammage Center backstage area late Wednesday, she told police.
- A Palo Verde West elevator was reported inoperative late Wednesday. An elevator company was notified and the elevator was repaired early Thursday.
- Police issued a citation to an ASU student for driving on a median at McAllister Avenue north of Apache Boulevard late Wednesday.
- An ASU student was cited for driving left of center at McAllister Avenue south of Lemon Street late Wednesday.

— M.K. Reinhart

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# Airborne

## Nurse's studies at ASU aid career

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

Air-evacuation flying involves caring for a patient aboard an airplane.

But for Nurse Lisa Matthews, it also involves flying the airplane.

Matthews, an ASU student who has a bachelor's degree in nursing and is currently working part time on another in aeronautical technology, said she has piloted airplanes "on one leg of air-evac flights."

She said she usually relieves the pilot either part or most of the way back to Phoenix.

"I don't get paid for the flying," Matthews said. "I get paid in my capacity as a nurse. But I need the flight time for my ATP (the certificate of Airline Traffic Pilot) so I like doing it."

Matthews, who has 1,300 of the 1,500 hours she needs for the ATP, said she hopes to complete the necessary 200 hours sometime this summer, after which she will be eligible to captain commercial aircraft which have crews of two people or more.

She holds the license of commercial pilot, which enables her to receive "monetary com-

pensation" for "Aviation is said. "It costs pilots to use tu what the bigge put you through. She said afte their pilots, th their employ f usually hire p cording to Mat She said s evacuation fly of her obligati pilot.

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Matthews a the women's tionals in Batt Talking ab



Scottsdale Daily Progress photos.

KTAR Radio traffic pilot Lisa Matthews checks for debris caught in the flaps of her plane before taking off.

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pensation" for flying.  
"Aviation is very age-limiting," Matthews said. "It costs thousands of dollars to train pilots to use turbine-engine equipment which is what the bigger commercial airlines use. They put you through their own flight school."

She said after investing that kind of money in their pilots, the airlines expect them to stay in their employ for awhile. That's why they don't usually hire people after the age of 36, according to Matthews.

She said she doesn't do as much air-evacuation flying as she would like to because of her obligations to KTAR 620 radio as a traffic pilot.

Matthews works for Flight Precision, the company that flies the two-seat, single-engine Cessna 152 for the radio station's aerial traffic skywatch.

She gets up around 4:30 every morning and is usually in the air by 6:30 a.m.

Matthews first started flying in 1976. She became interested in aviation because her father, a flight surgeon in World War II, had a private license.

"It was something I wanted to do for fun someday," said Matthews, whose family was very supportive of her decision to get into aviation.

After she earns her license of Certified Flying Instructor, she plans on teaching her sister, who is a flight attendant, how to fly.

Currently captain of ASU's flight team, the Sky Devils, Matthews bagged laurels for herself and the team in last year's regional and national competitions.

She was the first female pilot to win the top pilot award, based on most points accrued for winning the most events at the regionals in Prescott. She also won the top female pilot award there.

Matthews also won the top female pilot and the women's achievement award at the nationals in Battle Creek, Mich.

Talking about her chances of winning the



**Lisa Matthews**

regionals to be held in California later this month, she said she is hoping for the best. She said she had an advantage over her competitors last year because of her familiarity with the area.

"It's almost like playing a home game," Matthews said. "Now we are going away, and that gives the California teams an advantage. We're just going to do the best we can."

Although her classes at ASU have helped her tremendously, especially as far as opportunities in the job market, Matthews said it is not absolutely imperative that she complete a degree in aeronautical technology.

"When airlines hire pilots, they are looking for someone with a bachelor's degree," she said. "They don't really care what it is in."

Since she sometimes works as a nurse on the weekends, apart from her seven credit hours at ASU and between 20 and 25 hours with Flight Precision, Matthews doesn't have a whole lot of leisure time.

But she said, "When you want to do something bad enough and it's age-limiting, you've got to do it. There are so many men out there I have to compete against. I have got to prove I am as good as they are, not necessarily better, just as good."

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# collage

PIES will present a Jin Shin Jyutsu demonstration lecture by Sheila London at 1 p.m. today in Student Health Room 158.

Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council will have an E-Day (Engineering Picnic) from 2 p.m. until dusk today at Tempe Beach Park. Admission is \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the gate. Tickets are on sale in front of the G-Wing. "Food and drink all day."

Society of Women Engineers will meet in ECG 227 at 2:30 p.m. today and go to E-Day activities together.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will hear a lecture from Dr. Jeffrey Goodma, director of Archaeological Research Associates Inc., on "New Realities: Past and Present" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Life Sciences Building Room 191. On Sunday, the group will attend an earthquake seminar from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a seminar on crystals at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Alleluia Lutheran Church will have a Lutheran Open House to answer questions about Christianity and Lutheranism at 9:15 a.m. Sunday at 1034 S. Mill and 11 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), 101 E. Sixth St., will have Sunday School and Adult Forum at 9:30 a.m., Coffee Hour at 10:30 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. with a sermon by the Rev. Kenneth A. Falk.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will have a chapter meeting and hear Dr. Ross Reck on "How to Negotiate for the Right Salary" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

Collage is published every Tuesday and Friday. To have your group's event 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.

## Law groups to honor dean of ASU college at annual dinner event

Alan A. Matheson, dean of the ASU College of Law, will be honored by the Law Society and ASU Law School Association at their annual dinner Tuesday.

The event will be held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale. No-host cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:15 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Justice Stanley G. Feldman of the Arizona Supreme Court.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call 965-5808.

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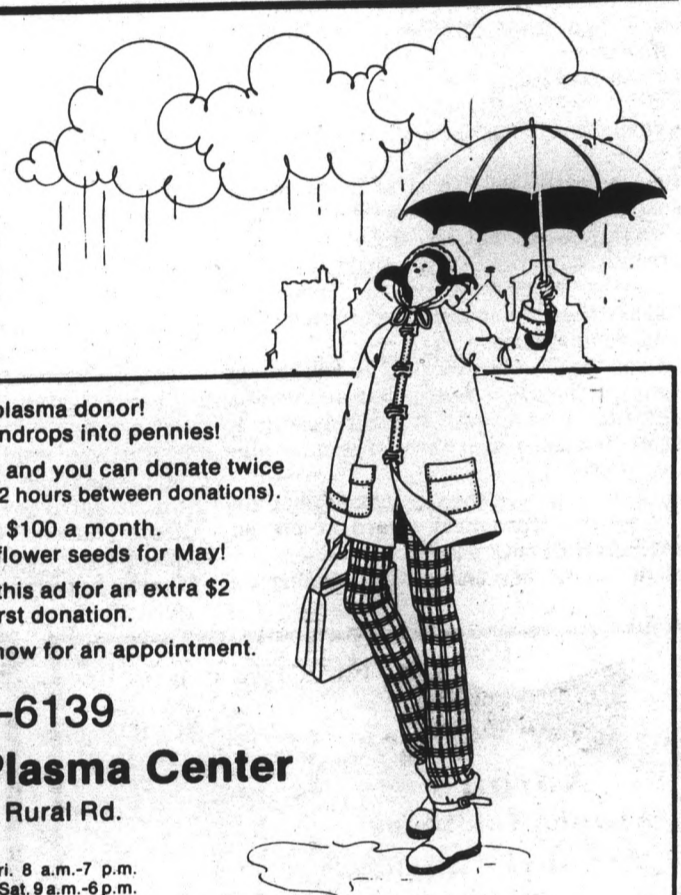
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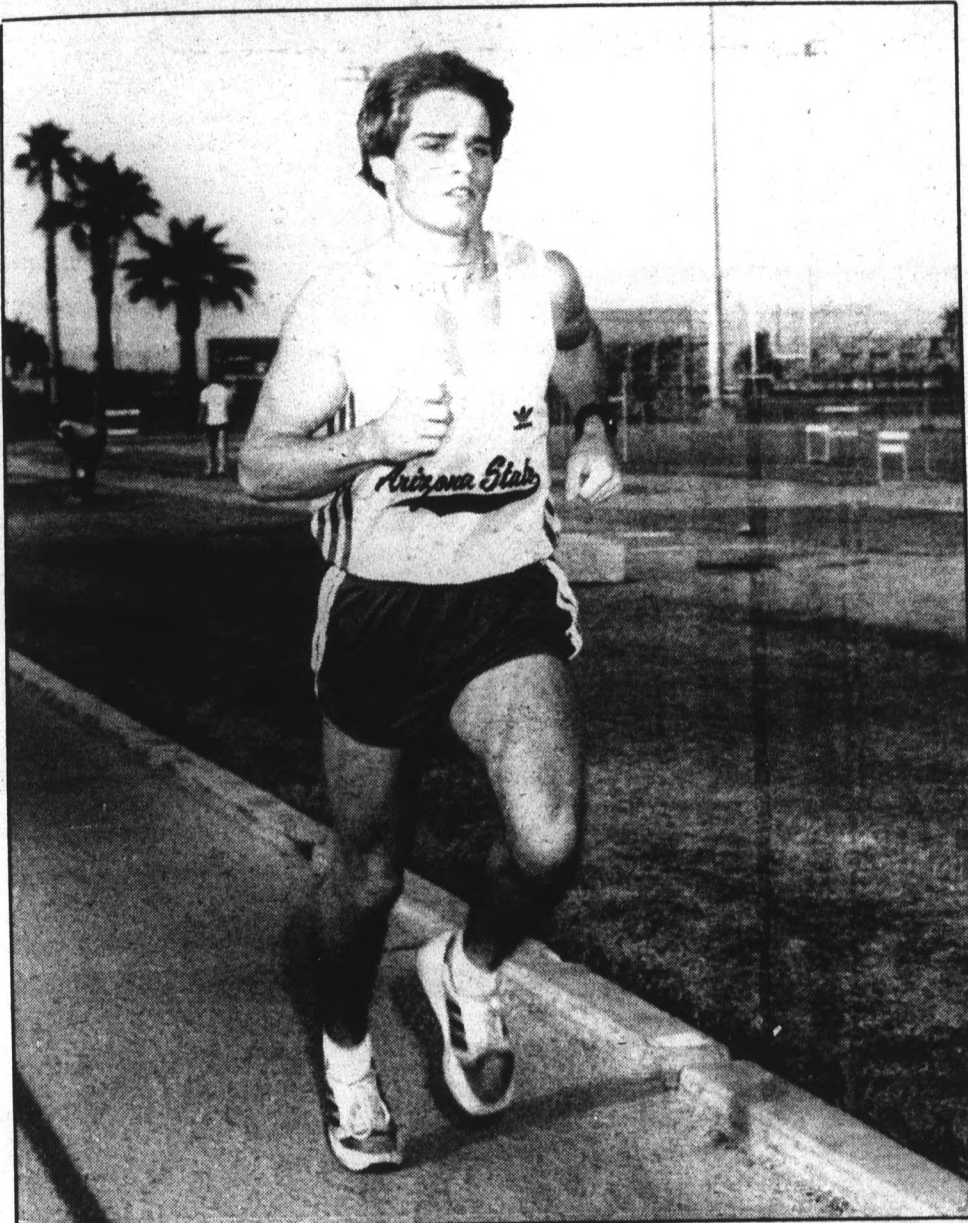
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## sports

state  
press

## World class

Tough field ensures Sun Angel records will fall



ASU's Treg Scott and his 4 x 800-meter relay team will be shooting for a world record in Saturday's Sun Angel Classic at Sun Angel Stadium. Other members of the team are Mike Stahr, Pete Richardson and Eddie Davis.

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The stars will be out in Sun Angel Stadium this weekend before the sun goes down.

The fifth annual Sun Angel Track and Field Classic will sport its star-studded field Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. with the men's hammer throw.

"There have never been so many great track athletes competing on Arizona soil ever," ASU track coach Len Miller said. "The top 500-meter runners in the world will be competing for openers."

Sun Angel Stadium will be so full of talent that James Robinson, the top-ranked 800-meter runner in the world four out of the last five years, will be sitting in the stands watching the meet.

Carl Lewis, the 1983 Track and Field News athlete of the year headlines the long list of entries in this year's meet.

"Carl Lewis is the biggest name in track and field in the world right now," Miller said. "Anytime a meet is fortunate enough to have Lewis in its field you know its the best field possible."

Lewis, the world-record holder in the 200-meter dash (19.75), will be competing for the Santa Monica Track Club in the men's sprint medley relay and the 4 x 400-meter relay. He is currently ranked No. 1 in the United States in the 100 meters and the No. 2-ranked runner in the 200-meter distance.

In addition he is also the top-ranked long jumper in the world with a personal best mark of 28-10 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Lewis has not lost an outdoor long jump competition since 1980.

America's premier miler, Steve Scott, has overcome a groin pull and will participate on the distance-medley relay teams along with second-ranked Tom Byers.

Other top tracksters competing include Calvin Smith. Smith was the fourth-place finisher in the Track and Field News balloting last season.

Smith will run with James Butler, Mike Roberson and Mel Lattany for the Bud Light team in the 4 x 100-meter relay. Smith is the current world-record holder in the 100-meter dash with a 9.93 altitude-aided time.

Lattany is the No. 3-ranked American with a career 10.03 time.

The speedsters will be out for the Stars and Stripes team with their entry in the 4 x 100. Bernie Jackson along with former Sun Devil sprinters Willie Jones, Dwayne Evans and Ron Brown will be representing their team in the event.

Brown, who decided to retain his amateur status and turn down a professional football contract with the Cleveland Browns in order to remain eligible for the Olympics, is ranked fourth on the all-time world list with a 10.06 time.

Brown who was the only runner in the world to defeat Lewis last year will be looking for an upset on his home turf.

"Brown had a very good indoor season," Miller said. "He has the opportunity to take a swipe at Emit King. Brown always runs well in the Sun Angel Classic."

The meet will also provide local Sun Devil fans the opportunity to see Herman Frazier in his attempted comeback for the 1984 Olympics.

Frazier was a member of the 1976 U.S. 4 x 400-meter relay team that won the gold medal at the Montreal Olympics. In the same meet he also captured the bronze medal in the 400-meter dash.

Frazier, who is an assistant athletic director in charge of staging here at ASU, will be running a leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay for the Puma Energizer Track Club. He may also run in the men's spring medley relay.

Also included in the field for the 4 x 400 are Tiger International, the Santa Monica Track Club and Stars and Stripes.

Tiger International is the No. 2 relay team in the nation with a 3:12.02 time. Lewis will be running a leg for the Santa Monica team while Jackson and Jones will be running legs for the Stars and Stripes squad.

Representing ASU's best interest in the meet will be the 4 x 800-meter relay team of Pete Richardson, Eddie Davis, Treg Scott and Michael Stahr. The field in fact could produce a world record.

continued page 19

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# Devils travel to Stanford, look to avenge last year

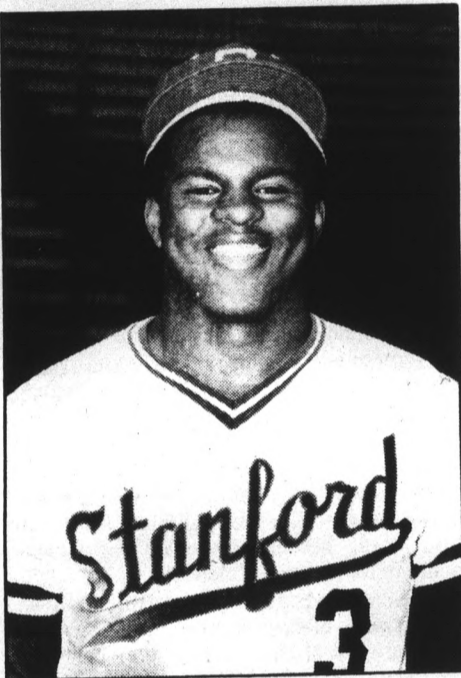
By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

The ASU baseball team is going on the road this weekend, and its destination brings back unpleasant memories.

When the Devils (30-10 overall, 11-1 Six-Pac) take the field at Stanford's Sunken Diamond for games today at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., they will be returning to the site of the worst loss in ASU baseball history.

The Cardinal pummeled ASU 23-2 in the final game of the series last year to complete a three-game sweep of the Devils and put ASU's record at 4-8 in the Six-Pac.

But the Devils were mired in a slump at the time that would see them lose 10 of 15 games. This year the situation is much different.



Darryl Stephens

The Devils are currently riding a seven-game winning streak and are playing their best baseball of the season. But that doesn't mean that Sun Devil coach Jim Brock isn't concerned about traveling to Stanford.

"They are coming off three heartbreaking losses at the hands of USC and they will be ready to play us," he said. "They'll be confident."

"I'd much rather play at Dedeaux Field (USC's home stadium) than Sunken Diamond. I dread going into Stanford more than going to USC."

One big advantage the Devils will have going for them is their bats. They have been on a tear lately, averaging over 10 runs per game in their last three series.

Brock attributes much of the Devils' recent hitting success to hitting coach Jeff Pentland.

"It has been really exciting to see the progress our hitters have made," Brock said. "The theories he is teaching are starting to take effect. The 54 hits against UCLA might be the best showing since we joined the Six-Pac six years ago."

During the past nine games, the Devils have padded their averages considerably. The team average is up from .300 to .318, and several starters have also raised their averages, most notably Todd Brown (.342 to .388), Barry Bonds (.318 to .341) and Steve Murray (.277 to .324).

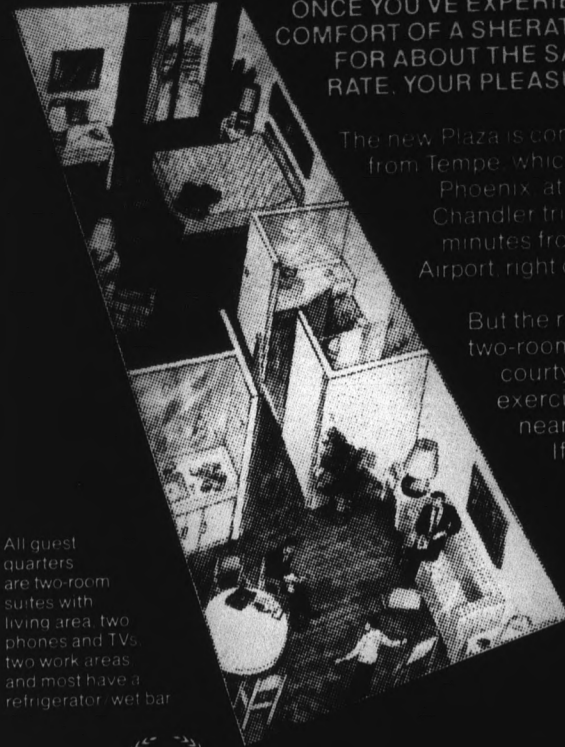
The Cardinal is led by 11 returning pitchers and five regular players. Outfielder Darryl Stephens has been the spark plug of the Stanford attack this year, with John Radtke leading the pitching staff with a 6-1 mark and a 2.37 ERA.

The Devils will once again go with Kendall Carter (7-0) in the opener and Jeff Roberts (4-2) in the second game, and either Gilbert Villanueva (2-1) or Jose Rodiles (4-4) in the finale.

The Cardinal (21-15-1, 7-5) will answer with Radtke today, Al Osuna (2-0) Saturday and Jeff Ballard (4-3) Sunday.

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<b>Registration</b>	
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# numbers

## Six-Pac standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	11	1	.917	—
Southern Cal	10	2	.833	1
Stanford	7	5	.583	4
Arizona	5	7	.417	6
UCLA	2	10	.167	9
California	1	11	.083	10

## SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Arizona State 14, UCLA 13  
 Arizona 10, California 9  
 USC 6, Stanford 4

## ARIZONA STATE JV 5, MESA 3

Mesa 000 100 002-3 5 2  
 ASU JV 001 100 30x-5 6 2

Carroll, Allen (8) and Wilson; Villanueva, Palatano (6) and Shirley, W — Villanueva, L — Carroll.

## WCAA CONFERENCE SOFTBALL STANDINGS

CONFERENCE			OVER-ALL			
W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	
Cal State	2	0	1.000	33	3	.917
Fullerton						
UCLA	3	1	.750	24	2	.923
Arizona St.	3	1	.750	24	8	.750
Arizona	1	3	.250	16	12	.571
Cal State	1	3	.250	12	16	.429
Long Beach						
San Diego	0	2	.000	12	16	.429
State						

## Team Statistics

	HR's	Runs	Batting Avg.	ERA
Cal State Fullerton	11	142	.271	.428
UCLA	2	67	.259	.077
Arizona State	5	106	.252	.590
Arizona	1	68	.228	.446
Cal State Long Beach	(Not Available)			
San Diego State	1	39	.165	.084

## WCAA CONFERENCE TENNIS STANDINGS

CONFERENCE			OVER-ALL			
W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.	
USC	9	0	1.000	17	4	.810
Stanford	8	0	1.000	13	0	1.000
UCLA	6	2	.750	12	2	.857
San Diego State	4	2	.667	16	3	.842
Arizona	1	6	.143	13	12	.520
Cal State	1	9	.100	12	14	.462
Long Beach						
Arizona State	2	5	.286	21	7	.750
Cal State						
Fullerton	0	9	.000	6	18	.250

## College basketball

### Super Shootout III

#### USA 101, Big-10-Pac-10 83

USA — Michael Young (Houston) 5-13 1-2 11, Fred Reynolds (Texas-El Paso) 4-9 0-0 8, Jeff Allen (St. Johns) 2-6 0-0 4, Jerry McMillan (De Paul) 5-8 0-0 10, Lancaster Gordon (Louisville) 9-12-2-4-20, Michael Cage (San Diego St.) 3-9-2-4-8, Joe Jakuvick (Akron) 5-10-0-1-10, Ronnie Harris (Iowa St.) 5-8 1-1 11, Roosevelt Chapman (Dayton) 1-4 2-4-4, Alvin Robertson (Ark.) 6-9 3-4 15. Totals 45-88 11-18 101.

Big-10-Pac-10 — Charlie Sitton (Oregon St.) 2-6-0-0-4, Art Aaron (NW) 8-17 2-4 18, John Revelli (Stanford) 2-5 5-10 9, Ricky Hall (Purdue) 1-7 0-0 2, Steve Carfino (Iowa) 5-11 2-2 12, Kevin Willis (Mich. St.) 5-13 2-4 12, Jim Petersen (Minn.) 0-1 0-0-0, Dan Pelekoudas (Mich.) 1-5 0-0-2, Alvin Vaughn (Wash.) 5-13 0-0 10, Butch Hays (Calif.) 5-9 4-4 14, Jim Rowinski (Purdue) 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 34-87 15-25 83.

Halftime — USA 49, Big-10-Pac-10 42. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — USA 61 (Robertson 10), Big-10-Pac-10 52 (Aaron, Willis 10). Assists — USA 17 (Gordon 5), Big-10-Pac-10 15 (Hays 4). Total fouls — USA 18, Big-10-Pac-10 14. Technicals — Big 10-Pac 10, illegal defense. A — 6.000.

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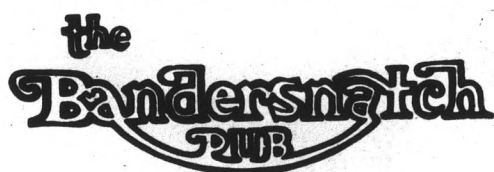
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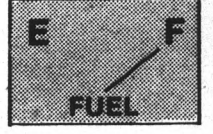
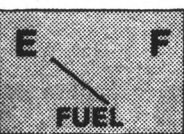
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## Pacific tourney field to test softball team

Several ASU teams will be in action this weekend, many of them hitting the road for contests in California.

The ASU SOFTBALL team leads the pack. The team is in the midst of a tournament at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

The Devils, ranked ninth in the country with a 24-8 record, have lost to Pacific once already this season. The Tigers handed ASU a 2-0 setback in the Devils' first home game of the year during the Arizona State Invitational. Pacific was ranked seventh in the nation at the time.

The Devils will return to conference action next Wednesday against the U of A in a tune-up for a Saturday contest with top-ranked Cal State-Fullerton.

The ASU MEN'S TENNIS team will also be on the road to Northern California for a pair of conference matches. Today the Devils face California at Berkeley. Tomorrow will bring a match against perennial national powerhouse Stanford, which is currently ranked third nationally.

The Devils return home for a match against Cal-Santa Barbara at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

While the men are away, the women will play — the WOMEN'S TENNIS team that is. The women host San Diego State today at noon at the Whiteman Tennis Center. But the women then hit the road to play UCLA in Los Angeles tomorrow. The women then will play Arizona at Whiteman at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday. All three matches count in the conference standings.

The ASU ARCHERY team hosts the Star F.I.T.A. tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. In addition to the star-studded ASU team, this will give students a chance to see members of the Canadian national team in action.

The ASU WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS team's season will culminate today when the Devils compete in the NCAA championships at the Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils, who hope to win their first-ever national championship, are seeded fourth for tonight's meet, which is the team championships. They will compete in the floor exercise to lead off, followed by the vault, the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam.

The next evening will be the individual championships, featuring the top-eight qualifiers in each event, based upon the previous evening's scores.

TRACK AND FIELD fans will be given their best chance to see a top-notch field tomorrow in the Sun Angel meet. That meet will begin at 4 p.m. The meet features several top university teams, including ASU, as well as amateur clubs. Many U.S. Olympians will be on hand, including Carl Lewis.

## Escarcega tops WCAA in RBI

ASU's Kathy Escarcega leads the WCAA in runs batted in with 19, according to the latest statistics released by the conference. Teammate Tami Brown is second with 16.

Escarcega is also one of only 10 players hitting above .300. Escarcega ranks fifth in that category with a .343 average.

Kelly Jackson is 12th in the conference in hitting at .297.

The Sun Devils, who currently are in second place in the conference with a 3-1 record, are third in team hitting percentage (.252), second in home runs (five) and runs scored (106).

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# Gymnasts to battle Utah for NCAA championship

By Tom Blodgett  
Assistant sports editor

For the ASU women's gymnastics team, a long year of waiting in the wings ends tonight when the Sun Devils compete in the NCAA championship meet in Los Angeles.

The Devils now have the opportunity to avenge a heartbreaking loss to Utah in last year's finals. In that meet, the top-ranked Devils fell by 1.35 points to second-ranked Utah in Salt Lake City.

This year the Utes, who will not host the meet for the first time in three seasons, are ranked first in the nation and the Devils are seeded fourth.

But don't let that fool you. The real showdown is still anticipated once again to be between Utah and ASU.

"I anticipate a real dogfight at nationals between ourselves and ASU," Utah coach Greg Marsden said. After all, the Lady Devils are the only team to defeat Utah this year. They did that at the Activity Center in February.

The Utes have defeated ASU twice this year, both coming in the Utes' Special Events Center.

But unlike last year, there are other schools in this 10-team meet that could stake a legitimate claim to the title.

Cal-State Fullerton, last year's third-place finisher, became the only team this year to beat ASU on a neutral floor when the Titans won the WCAA conference championship.

With a strong showing at the West Regionals, Fullerton appears to be peaking at the right time. But the Titans have only six gymnasts on the team, which is like a baseball team going through a season with a nine-man roster. The depth is non-existent.

Florida tied with ASU for the second-highest regular season scoring average. But the Gators are an unknown commodity competing in the southeast.

UCLA also defeated ASU this season. The Bruins are seeded fifth, but cannot be

counted out as they host the meet.

But the Sun Devils have their own reasons to believe they will come home with their first-ever national championship this time around.

ASU coach John Spini has geared the entire season around getting a second shot at Utah in the finals.

"All the other meets are just practice for the final one," Spini said, echoing a lesson learned last year.

Now Spini must hope he has his guns and polished and ready.

"It's time to see if all we're blowing is hot air or not," Spini said.

Five of ASU's gymnasts — Jackie Brummer, Shari Mann, Kim Neal, Becky Rashoff and Lisa Zeis — have the potential to win the all-around if they compete in all four events.

The favorite should be defending champion Megan McCunniff-Marsden of Utah. Other contenders include Florida's Elfi Schlegel, UCLA's Trina Trinti and Fullerton's Roni Barrios, Tami Elliot and Taunia Rogers.

The Devils also have some potential champions in each of the four individual events, which will be decided tomorrow evening.

Neal, who is overcoming a season-long series of nagging injuries, may be the only gymnast competing who could knock off two-time defending champion Elaine Alfano of Utah on the vault.

Brummer and Mann will be in the thick of the title hunt on the uneven parallel bars. Brummer may be the favorite to win this event, which former ASU gymnast Jeri Cameron won last year.

Zeis may be the best in the country on the balance beam, generally considered the hardest event. She has already scored a 9.9 once this season. Neal could also challenge.

Neal and Zeis will also be in the thick of the title hunt in the floor exercise. Neal is the defending champion and the favorite.

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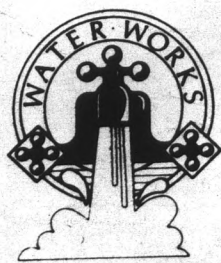


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# Sun

continued from page 13

"Our best hope is our two-mile relay team," Miller said. "They have already won the TAC (The Athletic Congress) Championship.

The Sun Devil track team entries find themselves in the position of going up against the finest tracksters in the world. The challenge is a lot to expect from a collegiate athlete.

"Track is unique in the sense that collegiate athletes are competing against post-graduate athletes," Miller said. "You would never find this kind of match-up in any other sport.

"In essence, it is the ASU track team competing against post-graduate track athletes that do not have academic responsibilities."

Among other top collegiate teams competing for the men will be defending NCAA outdoor champion Southern Methodist, perennial national power Texas-El Paso, Nebraska, Northern Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming.

"The meet gives universities the opportunity to run against world-class competition," Miller said. "It's an interesting confrontation. Any collegiate that wins has made a formidable accomplishment."

In the women's events, the long jump could prove to be one of the finest match-ups ever in women's track. The field includes Carol Lewis, the top competitor in the United States against American-record holder Jodi Anderson and fourth-ranked Julie Jones.

The shot put and discus will include Sun Devil Leslie Deniz, the American-record holder in the discus. Her main competition will come from eighth-ranked Julie Hansen and 10th-ranked Julie Jones.

In the shot, No. 3 Peggy Pollack, sixth-ranked Ramona Pagel, No. 7 Bonnie Dasse and ninth-ranked Natalie Kaaiawahia will compete. Claudia Loush of West Germany, No. 14 in the world, will be there as well.

The women's collegiate teams will include national powerhouse Nebraska, Northern Arizona, Wyoming, Brigham Young, San Diego State and Cal Poly-SLO. ASU, the meet host, will also sport a women's squad.

With the strongest field in the Sun Angel Classic's history, no record is sacred this weekend. The meet should prove memorable even without the potential world, U.S. and Sun Angel Stadium records being shattered.

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