

Democratic presidential hopefuls planning Arizona stops

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

All three Democratic presidential candidates are scheduled to be in Phoenix this week, with Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart's daughter both scheduled to make appearances at ASU.

Andrea Hart will be campaigning for her father today between 12:45 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Cady Mall near Hayden Library, according to Ellen Marshall, Hart's Arizona press coordinator.

Thursday, Jackson's itinerary includes an 11 a.m. speech in the Great Hall at the College of Law which is open to the public, according to Caryl Wade Terrell, Jackson's state chairwoman.

Guy Inzalaco, a statewide Mondale campaign coor-

dinator, said the former vice president will arrive at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. He will meet privately with various groups and is expected to attend a public rally in Heritage Square, at Sixth and Monroe streets in Phoenix, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Mondale is expected to leave the state at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night, Inzalaco said.

The state Democratic caucus, with 33 convention delegates at stake, is Saturday. The polling place for voters in Legislative District 27, which includes most of Tempe, will be at the Pyle Adult Recreation Center on the southwest corner of Rural Road and Southern Avenue.

Hart is expected to arrive in Tucson Friday morning to attend a rally at the U of A and meet with South Tucson

leaders, Marshall said.

She said a fund-raiser is scheduled for noon on Friday at the Arizona Biltmore, which is Hart's only confirmed Phoenix appearance.

Hart probably will address such "Western issues" as the environment and water, Marshall said, adding that the Arizona race is "pretty tight."

Jackson's other Phoenix appearances include a speech at the Phoenix Union High School auditorium and a \$50-a-plate dinner at the downtown Hilton Hotel, where Jackson will stay, Terrell said.

A speech at U of A is scheduled for Wednesday as well as a meeting with Navajo tribe leaders on Thursday, she said.

Committee-approved budget best since 1980, Nelson says

By Robert S. Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Calling it "a much better looking budget than the previous three years," ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Monday the tentatively approved \$149.5 million spending package for the University next year would "move us ahead a bit."

The House and Senate appropriations committees gave joint approval last Friday to the first increase in three years.

Cuts of 15 percent in two of the three previous years and static growth last year held the University back, Nelson said. "It looks like we'll have our best budget year since 1980."

Approval of the 1984-85 budget is expected from the full House later this week, according to a spokesman for Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix.

Under the proposal, the University will receive a 9.2 percent increase in general fund appropriations, from \$102.5 million to \$112.9 million. Overall, next year's total budget is a 9.9 percent increase from this year's \$134.7 million.

Funding for the ASU west-side campus and the fifth year of Engineering Excellence were approved to the pleasure of University administrators.

Engineering Excellence Phase 5 is budgeted for \$3 million, 18.9 percent less than the University's request.

But Mulholland said, "I'm very happy about that" because all 66 positions requested have been approved. Fifteen of those positions are full-time faculty.

ASU's west-side campus budget, originally slated at \$1 million, was tentatively approved at \$1.8 million, a figure which includes \$292,800 transferred from the main campus budget to support the project and

more than \$500,000 from local funds, such as tuition.

As yet unresolved by lawmakers is the issue of pay increases for state employees, who have seen no merit raises since 1981.

The Executive Budget Office has recommended a 9.6 percent increase in funding of state employee salaries, including a 5.7 percent general adjustment.

Cost of living increases in the past few years have been about 4 percent of total salary spending, according to Mulholland. Last year's cost of living raise was 5 percent.

The Arizona Board of Regents has the authority to divide up pay increase money between merit and cost of living raises.

The budget figure represents a compromise reached between appropriations subcommittees from both chambers and comes after a week of parochial haggling between legislators from Phoenix, Tucson and Flagstaff.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, and chairman of the subcommittee which handled university budgets, said he was "happy with what we did" in respect to Engineering Excellence and a west-side campus.

"These were goals that we set at the start of the year and I think we were able to adequately address those needs," Todd said.

"We were actually able to restore some of the funding cuts from over the last three years."

Increases for inflation ranged from 7 percent for general operating expenditures to 40 percent for monthly phone service, 15 percent for toll calls and \$155,000 for interstate access charges, a new charge resulting from the break-up of American Telephone & Telegraph.

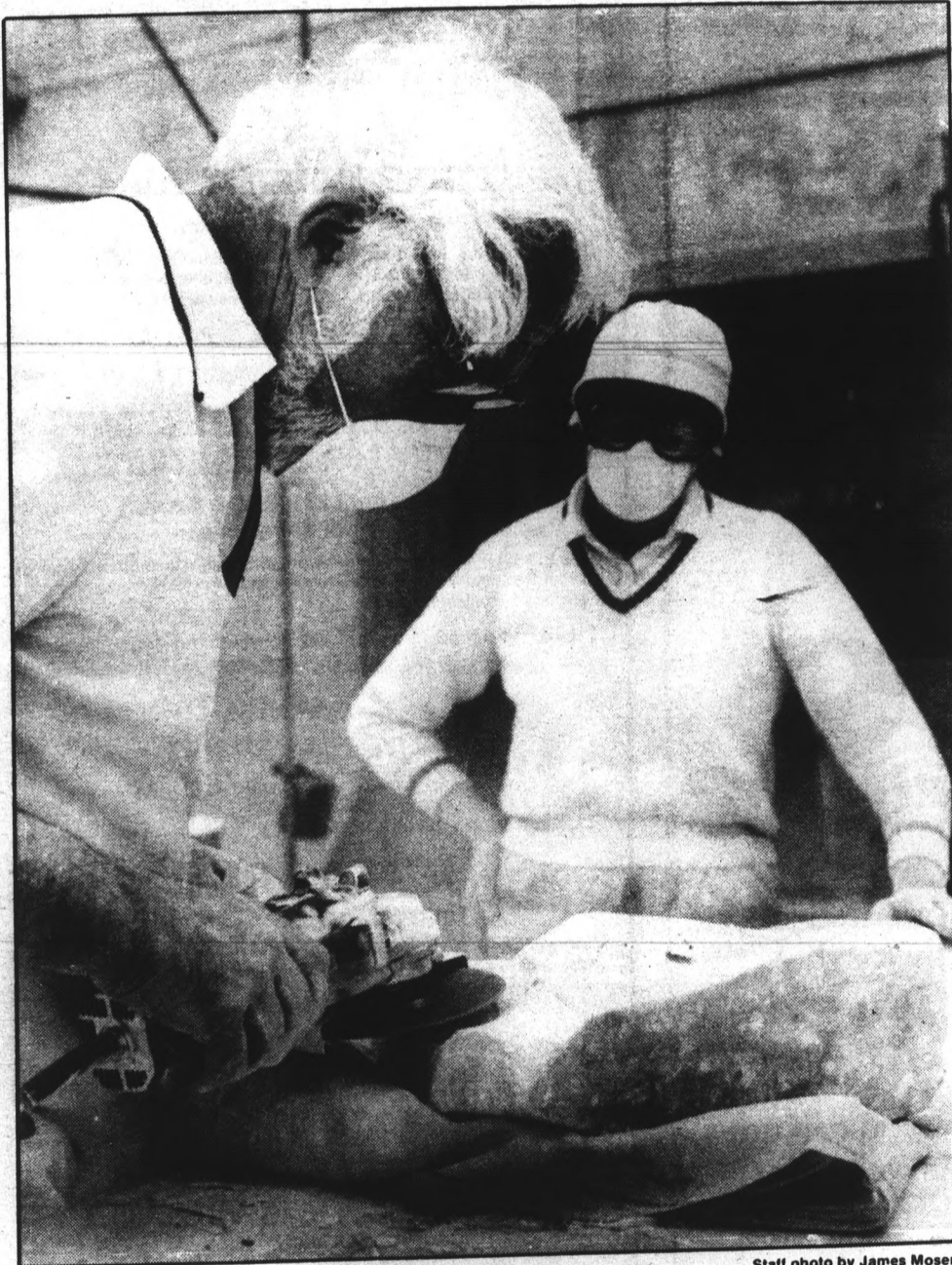
tuesday

April 10, 1984
Vol. 66 No. 101

Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by James Moser

Same old grind

Saul Stone, a graduate student in sculpture, uses a power tool to shape a piece of Utah alabaster outside the art building. Stone was demonstrating the technique for Barbara Graber, a visitor to campus.

inside today

Amendment
paves way
for regents'
merit pay
plan

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ASU and
Arizona
take part
in emergency
food drive

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Zeis
is nice,
but the Utes
are the
beauts

Page 12

This year's summer job prospects good, state official says

By Tisa Striegler
Staff writer

Students remaining in Arizona for the summer may find job hunting easier this year, according to a state economist.

Brian Cary, economist for the Department of Economic Security, said, "The overall improvement of the economy and the move to a 12-month orientation by resorts and retailers is the basis for the increased job base."

Local resort and hotel owners have been aggressively campaigning for off-season conventions and have been cutting rates for summer months in order to maintain year-round business operations, Cary said. And they have "reported much better operations than in previous years."

"As the state moves from a seasonal to a year-round

economy, you will see an improved economy," Cary said. "Retail trade is being tailored to the year-round needs of the local population and large retailers such as Target are opening new stores," he added.

"This trend is simply a result of some of these folks being successful in year-round operation," Cary said.

An anticipated increase in tourism because of the summer Olympics in Los Angeles is adding to the optimistic outlook.

"The Olympics in Los Angeles should generate a lot of tourist traffic through the state," Cary said.

Joe Banks, executive director of the Arizona Restaurant Association, said, "We think that job openings will be a little better than last summer, but we don't think there will be any great improvement."

However, Cathy Schoenbachler, manager for Manpower Inc.'s Tri-City office in Tempe, said, "We have had quite an increase in the past year in temporary job openings."

"When the economy was slow, the companies would just do without the extra help," she said. "Now they're beginning to hire temporary help again when they have a peak period or someone is on vacation."

Manpower Inc. is one of the Valley's largest temporary-help agencies and employs "quite a few students" from ASU, according to Schoenbachler.

Ray Castillo, assistant director for Career Services, summer employment division, said, "It's a little bit early yet to see if we will be up this spring over the past spring."

"We've had a steady flow of positions," he said. "We're averaging 15-20 listings a day."

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press

Senate begins examination of deficit-reducing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Monday began sifting through a 1,334-page bill with hundreds of provisions designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$63 billion over the next three years.

The revenue-raising measures range from higher taxes on liquor, telephone service and diesel fuels to increased premiums for recipients of Medicare.

Even before the first word of debate was uttered, Senate leaders were expressing hope the legislation could be passed this week. But there appeared slim chance of finishing the work before a week-long Easter recess begins Friday.

Nicaragua asks World Court to halt U.S. involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua asked the World Court on Monday to try to halt U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas despite a decision by the Reagan administration — under fire for its role in mining Nicaragua's harbors — to challenge the court's jurisdiction in Central America.

Even before the Nicaraguans filed their complaint at the International Court of Justice in The Hague, the United States informed the international body it will not recognize the court's right to rule in any cases on Central America for the next two years.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the administration did not want to answer questions from the court about alleged U.S. intelligence activities in Nicaragua. He

said Washington also did not want the court to be turned into a "propaganda forum" by Nicaragua.

Democrats scramble for votes on eve of Pennsylvania primary

By The Associated Press

As Walter F. Mondale, Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson crisscrossed Pennsylvania on Monday in last-minute appeals for support in Tuesday's primary, Vice President George Bush said all three failed to take strong stands against the "disgusting disease" of anti-Semitism.

The Republican vice president gave the Democratic presidential hopefuls a preview of the upcoming general election campaign by condemning them for not speaking out more forcefully against comments made by one of Jackson's key supporters — Louis Farrakhan, a Black Muslim leader.

But Mondale responded that Bush "ought to pick up the morning paper" because the former vice president said he had strongly condemned Farrakhan's statements. And Hart said he spoke out on the issue last week, and called Bush's speech "a continuation of the politics of distraction."

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Tickets: \$15, \$14, \$13

(*The Thursday, April 19, performance is part of the Critic's Choice/Student Series. University discount available until 6 p.m., evening of performance for the April 21 performance.)

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, Piano

Tuesday, April 24 • 8 p.m.

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Monday, April 23 • 8 p.m.

This quartet plays with a refreshing, youthful intensity and features Andrew Watkinson and James Clark, violins; Garfield Jackson, viola; and David Waterman, cello.

Tickets: \$7 (\$1 for ASU students with I.D.)

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Saturday, April 28 • 8 p.m.

Wintergreen is Sam Moffatt and Phil Thorne playing hammered dulcimer, guitar, kantele, woodwinds, harmonium, and African percussion in a richly varied program of music from the British Isles, Scandinavia, France, the U.S., and West Africa.

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

For information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

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

Revised merit pay legislation wins Arizona faculty support

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

An amendment to the Arizona Board of Regents' merit pay plan may mean its implementation will proceed on schedule, according to the regents' legislative liaison.

Shari Lewis said the amendment, passed by the board in March, has received the approval of the Arizona Faculty Association, which had lobbied against the plan in the past.

"The Legislature has been informed of the Faculty Association's approval," Lewis said. "The pressure is off to delay the plan."

The plan, originally scheduled for implementation July 1, received a setback in March when the House Education Committee amended Senate Bill 1333 to delay its start one year.

The amended measure, a direct response to union lobbyists, passed through the House Monday and was sent to the Senate for concurrence before becoming law.

Robert Huff, regents executive director, said his "feeling" is that the original bill's sponsor, Sen. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, would withhold support of the amended version of the bill, which is necessary to reach a concurrence.

Efforts to reach Lindeman late Monday were unsuccessful.

Lewis said the withdrawal of Lindeman's support would kill the measure and allow

the three state universities to implement the merit pay plan on schedule.

"There would be nothing stopping it," she said. "The next step would be for the Legislature to appropriate money to do something with the plan."

Teacher and state employee unions had lobbied against the bill on the grounds it failed to include provisions for cost-of-living adjustments as well as salary increases for meritorious service.

However, the merit pay plan was amended by the board at its March meeting to allow "salary adjustments based on the effects of inflation" to be awarded to "employees who are judged to be performing satisfactorily."

ASU history professor Chris Smith, president of Local 2050 of the American Federation of Teachers, said he was "pleased" the board included cost-of-living salary adjustments in its merit pay plan.

However, he said he was "disturbed about the tentative wording" included in the amendment.

"I would like to see (cost-of-living adjustments) guaranteed," Smith said. "The regents' wording is a little sketchy."

The University merit pay committee's recommendations for the plan's implementation at ASU will be published today in a University Bulletin supplement.

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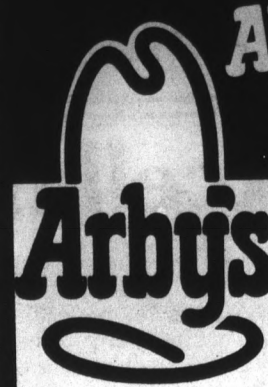


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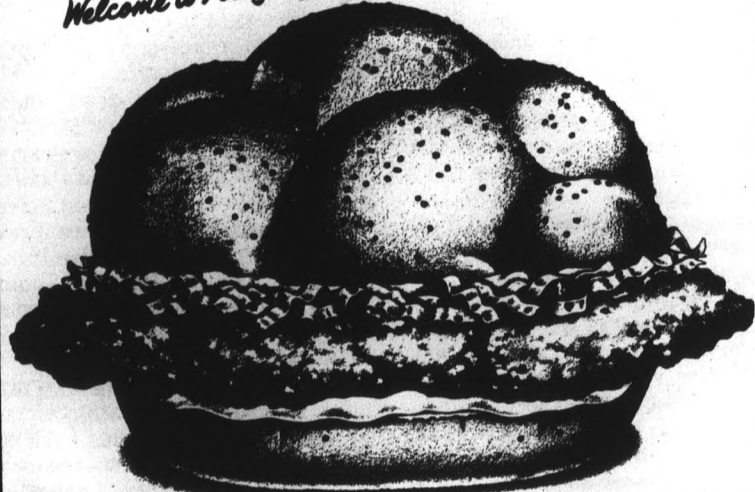
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Applications are now available in Student Life at the R.E.A.C.H. desk, Lower Level of the Memorial Union, Room 48.

Deadline for applications is 10 a.m., April 16, 1984.



state press

With regard to excellence, it is not enough to know, but we must try to have and use it. —Aristotle

opinion

Pursuing excellence for fun and profit

Guest Editorial Richard Dagger

For the last year or two we've been hearing a lot of talk about the pursuit of excellence at ASU, and I'd like to take this opportunity to say that I'm all for it. We've already achieved mediocrity, apparently, and perfection is probably too much to hope for, so why not pursue excellence? What bothers me, though, is that there has been too much talk and too little action. If we are to be an excellent university, we must have more resources — new faculty, laboratory equipment, books, etc. — which is to say that we need money. With that in mind, I offer the following proposal for raising some of the money excellence demands.

The key to this proposal is to recognize that there is one respect in which ASU has already achieved excellence: intercollegiate athletics. It's true, of course, that an ASU team does occasionally lose to Stanford or Cal-Berkeley, but when it comes to producing blue-chip athletes, they compare about as well to ASU as we do to them in the number of Nobel Prize winners on the faculty. In one year ASU sends more players into the NFL and NBA than Harvard, Yale and Princeton send in a decade. This is quite simply a great jock school, and my proposal is that we make the most of it. Let's use our excellence in athletics, that is, to promote excellence in academics as well.

How can we do this? The answer is so obvious that I'm surprised no one else has hit upon it. What we should do is require everyone who plays for an ASU athletic team to agree to turn over a percentage of his or her salary to the university when and if he or she becomes a professional athlete. If a Sun Devil signs a contract with an NBA team for \$500,000, for instance, and if ASU takes a mere 10 percent of his salary, the university will then have an extra \$50,000 a year for the life of the contract. At present rates, this \$50,000 would enable ASU to pay an assistant professor's salary and provide handsome scholarships to four or five students who might otherwise pursue their studies at Swarthmore or MIT. Indeed, if ASU produces 20 athletes a year who sign professional contracts with salaries averaging \$250,000, we will generate \$5,000,000, all of which could be used to provide the resources necessary to academic excellence — new faculty, books, computers, laboratory equipment, scholarships and, most importantly, pay raises for present faculty and staff.

Now some may object that this proposal is unfair to ASU's scholar-athletes, but this is far from the case. For what I am proposing is that ASU treat its athletes the same way it treats its faculty. When a member of our faculty receives a grant from a foundation to conduct research, he or she must give a large percentage of the funds to the university to cover what the university calls "overhead costs." The idea is that the professor could not engage in research without the support provided by the university — secretarial support, office space, use of the library, computers and laboratories — so

it's only fair that the professor help meet these "overhead" expenses. In the case of a colleague who has recently won a grant from the National Science Foundation, this means that ASU will receive 49 percent of his non-equipment funds from the NSF. If it's fair to take 49 percent from somebody who is paid by the NSF, then I think it's fair to take at least 10 percent from somebody who is paid by the NFL.

To be sure, the analogy between student-athletes and faculty members only stands if the University incurs "overhead costs" for its athletes as it does for its faculty. But clearly it does. After all, the University provides scholarships for many athletes, and these scholarships often cover tuition, books and room and board. And this is just the beginning. ASU also offers free coaching, free tutoring and free use of the facilities, such as weight-training rooms, which athletes need to develop their skills and make themselves attractive to professional scouts. Beyond these benefits, the University also provides its athletes with the opportunity to display their skills before the public; then, generous to the end, the university even pays people, known as sports information directors, to sing the praises of these athletes, thus adding to their "market value" as professionals. Given all that ASU does for them, I should say that those Sun Devils who go on to play professionally actually owe at least 10 percent of their wealth to their alma mater.

There is, moreover, a way to make this scheme attractive to those Sun Devils who hope to become professional athletes. As matters now stand, these student-athletes

know that they will be surrendering a substantial part of their salaries to the agents who negotiate their professional contracts for them. What ASU should do is to provide an additional benefit to its athletes by hiring people to serve as their agents. In this way, the student-athlete would have the great satisfaction of knowing that 10 percent of his or her salary would help in the pursuit of excellence at ASU rather than in the pursuit of wealth by some greedy agent.

The virtues of my proposal are numerous, I think. It is simple, to begin with, and it will be easy to implement. It also offers a variety of opportunities for promoting excellence — for example, we might create a specialty for law students in professional sports negotiations and establish a Center for Excellence in Sports Agency. But its greatest virtue is that it enables the university to unite athletics with academics by tying the fate of the latter to the former. Under my proposal, the students and faculty who now spend their idle moments complaining about the resources and attention devoted to the athletic program will have good reason to go to the games and cheer on the Sun Devils, for they will see that their scholarships and pay raises may well be resting on the shoulders of a halfback or center fielder. Thus we may proceed from excellence to excellence, in academics as well as athletics. On with the pursuit!

Richard Dagger is a professor of political science at ASU. His column is one of a series of guest editorials written by faculty for the State Press.

letters

Traditional 'heroes' not so heroic after all

Editor:

Re: Tracy Fletcher's editorial of April 5 — "Villians of the Past Are the Heroes of Today."

For someone who is "not one for spending much time watching television," I must say, Tracy, you sure are well informed on the latest happenings in the prime time soaps. From your letter, I would almost suspect that you watched regularly.

Of course, I was appalled that someone of your intellectual sophistication even knows what the "National Enquirer" is, much less has read its headlines.

What did not suprise me, though, was the content of your editorial — your usual condemnation of today's society and values illustrated this time through the use of TV "heroes." I can't disagree with your assessment of the characters you mentioned, because frankly, I don't watch these shallow, intellectually degrading programs. I'll take your word for it on their content.

What did suprise me about your letter was the number of valid points you brought up — a rare thing indeed! You say that American popular culture has turned standards for heroes and heroines upside down. This confusion over

standards goes further than the media, however. Just look at the "hero" in the White House who supposedly represents the American people. And look at the "heroes" at General Motors and Ford Motor Company who saved their company some money on brake systems and fuel tanks. Of course, these "heroes" are not morally responsible for the resulting deaths. And speaking of knowing the difference between right and wrong... well, I guess, old Ed Meese just experienced a temporary lapse. I mean, can't a guy even give his wife a little interest-free gift and help an old friend out at the same time? And speaking of caring for nothing but satiating one's personal drive for power: Do you remember Watergate and a man named Richard Nixon whose only regret is his own stupidity? There are many other examples of recent "heroes," too numerous to mention in one editorial. Unfortunately, these "heroes" are real life and not stars of weekly TV shows and we don't have the option of turning the channel.

So I don't think it's the case that we don't want "good heroes," as you state, or that there are no good heroes to be found. They're just buried beneath these other powerful "heroes."

Perhaps part of the problem lies in the fact that your upstanding, valient, past wearers of the "white hat" turned out to be not so righteous after all. But you continue to hold up these mythical "heroes" as examples of the proper moral values and lifestyles and reject all others. This "new breed of hero," as you call the TV soap stars, is not so new at all, as you might discover if you could put yourself above your present shallow perceptions. Frankly, Tracy, I don't think you would recognize a true hero.

As a final comment, I don't find it at all surprising that one of your all time favorites is "The Wizard of Oz." The pious, judgmental, and ultra-conservative views expressed in your editorials, like the tin man, lack heart. Your unwillingness to look at issues from an objective perspective, like the strawman, shows a lack of true intellectual curiosity. Your constant attacks upon open-minded, free thinking individuals committed to broadening the views of others, like the lion, lack courage. After your fallacious reasoning is revealed and your rhetoric stripped away, your editorials, like the Wizard himself, lack substance and power.

Roxanne Wilson Senior, Management

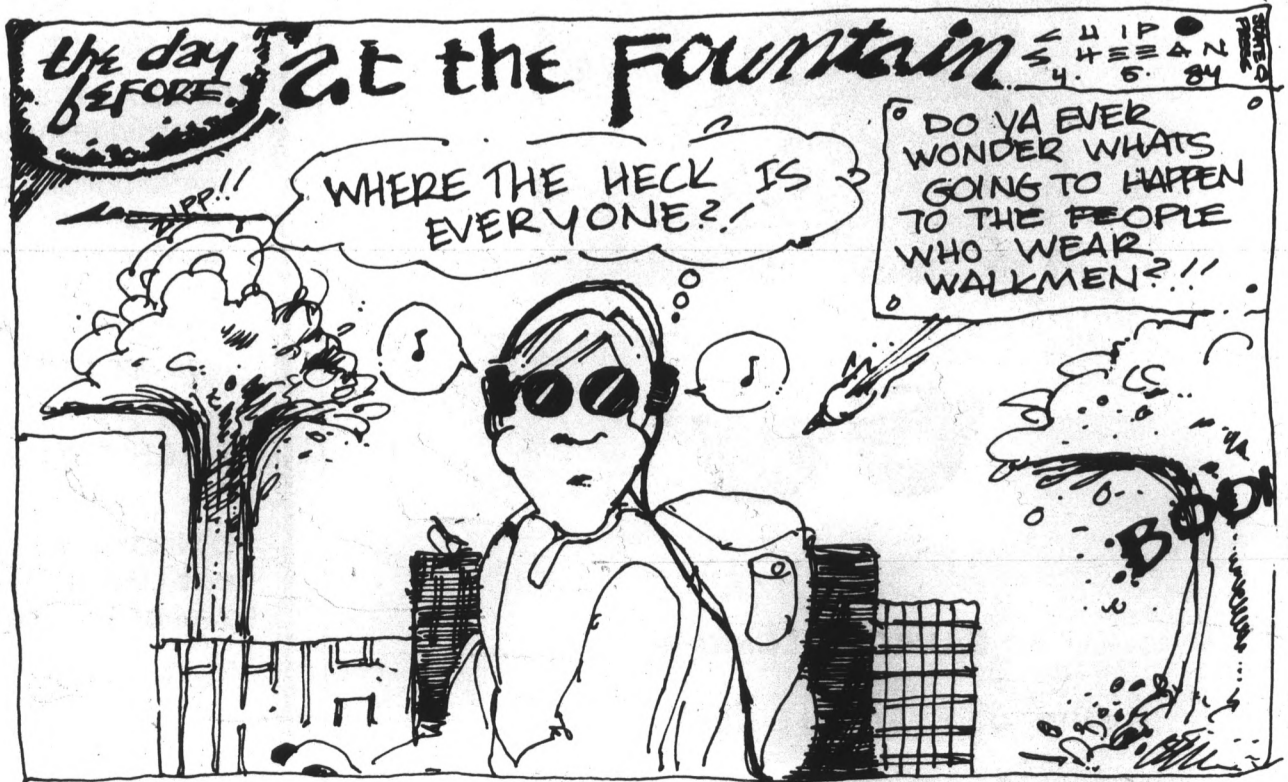
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Settlement partially recovers Sun Devil Stadium repair bills

A settlement of nearly \$3.7 million has been reached as partial satisfaction of a lawsuit filed to recover costs of repairs to the northern end zone of ASU's Sun Devil Stadium.

A \$3,650,000 payment to be divided into an initial payment of \$150,000 and an additional \$75,000 payment every April through 1992 was called for in a settlement last week with Mardian Construction Company, general contractor for the original expansion project, and its insurer, Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company.

The final payment of \$2.9 million will be due in April 1993.

ASU's obligation to the state legislature will be satisfied by the settlement. The legislature advanced the University \$3.5

million in 1982 to complete repairs, said ASU legal counsel Duane Schultz.

The stadium's additions caused problems such as a sinking tunnel and ramp walkway built on soft soil beneath the northern end zone.

The northern grandstand had to be closed for the entire 1980 football season and part of the 1981 season while \$5.1 million in repairs were completed.

Settlement negotiations are going on regarding the remaining claims in the suit brought by the Board of Regents in July 1981 against the contractor, the architects, the soil engineers and others associated with the stadium project, Schultz said.

The regents are seeking an additional \$3 million from those defendants, he said.

Cronkite to present awards at Arizona Biltmore banquet

The first Walter Cronkite Awards for Excellence in Journalism and Telecommunications will be awarded April 27.

William S. Paley and Frank Stanton, former presidents of CBS, will receive awards at a public luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Arizona Biltmore. Cronkite will participate in the awards presentation.

The Cronkite Award will be given annually in recognition of distinguished service to the American news industry. It is sponsored by the Walter Cronkite Journalism and Telecommunications Endowment at ASU.

A panel of distinguished journalists and broadcasters selected Paley and Stanton because of their "outstanding" careers in the field of journalism and telecommunication, said Darrow "Duke" Tully, president of the Endowment. Tully is the publisher of The Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette.

"Under their guidance, CBS News has risen to the zenith of broadcast journalism. It is, therefore, only fitting that they receive the award at the time the Endowment has been established in the name of one of the great all-time media news experts, Walter Cronkite," Tully said.

Paley has been chairman of the board of CBS for 38 years and has served as president of the network from 1928 to 1946.

He is chairman of the board of the Museum of Modern Art and trustee emeritus of Columbia University.

Stanton became CBS president in 1946 and served until 1971, when he was promoted to vice chairman of the network until 1973.

The Biltmore luncheon will cost \$30 a plate. Reservation information is available from the Arizona Republic/Phoenix Gazette Community and Corporate Services Department at 271-8846.

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona 85287
602/965-5606

April 6, 1984

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, there are people in our community that have need for emergency food assistance; and

WHEREAS, there is need to assure that adequate food is available to every member of our community so that they may be healthy and contribute to the advancement of society; and

WHEREAS, this need increases our responsibility to assure that adequate food supplies are available to assist people who are temporarily unable to provide for their needs; and

WHEREAS, a community-wide food drive is being conducted by the Maricopa County Emergency Food Coordination Project, for the collection of non-perishable foods and funds;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, J. Russell Nelson, President of Arizona State University, do hereby proclaim Saturday, April 7, through Saturday, April 14, 1984, as

"ASU EMERGENCY FOOD DRIVE WEEK"

and in doing so urge all members of the University community--faculty, staff, students and administration--to become involved in donating food and funds for food banks throughout the county.

J. Russell Nelson
J. Russell Nelson
President



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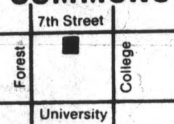
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collage

Student Life is conducting a food drive today through April 14, and a graphic presentation "Hunger in Arizona" will be shown at noon today in the MU South Pinal Room. "Should you need documentation of the need for your participation in the Emergency Food Drive, please come."

Contact for Adult Re-Entry (CARE) and Student Life present "Career Change: Exploring New Options" with Diana Regner and Juanita Soto of Career Services, from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room. Registration is \$2.

Students for Gary Hart will hear Andrea Hart speak for her father, Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart, at 1 p.m. today on the East Lawn of West Hall. "Stop by the table on the mall, and vote April 14!"

PIES sponsors Music Meditation every Tuesday at 3 p.m., and Silent Meditation every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Student Health Services Room A-158. Everyone welcome. PIES will also sponsor "Music for Dreaming," with William Eaton, musician and instrument creator, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the MU Pinal Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society will meet from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. today in MU Room 212 to hear April 23 guest speaker Marcia Fine, and to discuss ideas for a scholarship fund for an active member and any ideas for the fall semester.

American Nuclear Society: Student Branch will hear Dr. Michael J. Pasqualette speak on geothermal power as an energy alternative at 4 p.m. today in Classroom Office Building Room 152.

SUMS (Society of University Mathematics Students) will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Physical Science A-Wing Room 206 to hear ASU grad student Jairo A. Charris discuss Nicholas Bourbaki's description of formal mathematics, structural ap-

proach to mathematics and the general purpose and influence of the French school of mathematics.

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity will hold a pledge meeting Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room. The group will sponsor an initiation study session Thursday at 9 p.m. on the second floor of the MU.

The Mondale for President Committee will meet at noon Wednesday on the north side of the Cady Mall fountain to view Mondale's answer to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" video - ASU's premier of Mondale's 15-minute video program. The group will attend a mass rally for Mondale in Heritage Square, Seventh Street one block south of Van Buren, at 5:30 that evening. Free admission.

United Democrats of ASU will meet Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room to discuss final preparations for Arizona's presidential caucuses April 14.

Pre-Law Club will hear a discussion by members of the ASU Student Bar Association on the truths and myths of law school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in MU Room 211.

EGS Clinic will offer extended gynecological services on Wednesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Health Center. The clinic will accept people by appointment only. EGS provides birth control education, gynecological services, routine lab work and routine rubella screening. For more information, call 965-4709.

Amnesty International will discuss organization of the "Special Action on Paraguay" event at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

Women's Services will view the film "Killing Us Softly," a film about women's exploitation in advertising, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Verde East cafeteria. Guest speaker is Kristin Olson.

Ground Zero will play "Firebreaks," a war and peace game, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold a Lenten penance service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Center for Latin American Studies and department of political science will sponsor a free lecture on Central America at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room.

Education Council will

meet to hear Dick Buscher speak on interviewing techniques at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 162 of Payne Hall.

ISO and Student Health will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room to discuss "American Food: Fact and Fiction."

ASWA will meet to elect officers Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

Pi Sigma Alpha will sponsor a happy hour Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. at Bandersnatch. All political science professors and students are invited.

Black Business Students Association will hold elections at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 213.

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. Please keep the description short, and do not attach extra papers and press releases to the collage form. One item per event will be accepted. Each event will only be listed once in Collage.

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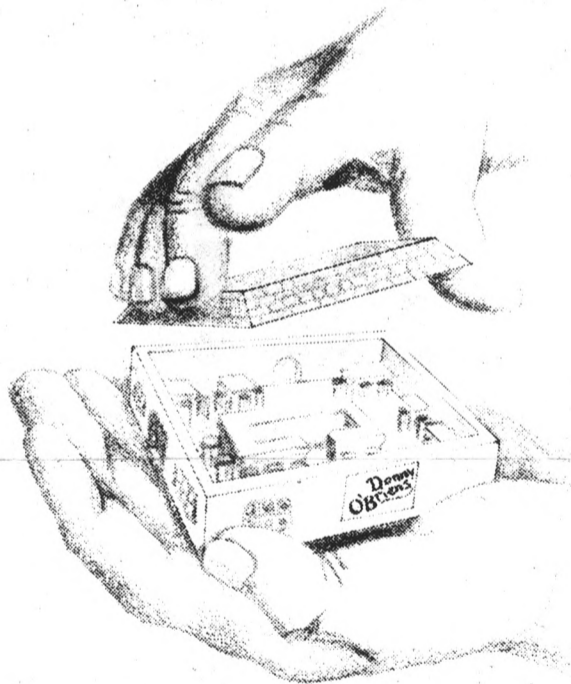
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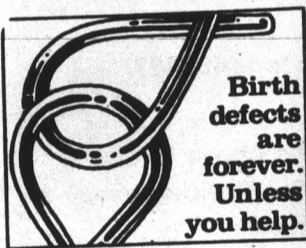
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Donations

ASU takes part in Arizona drive to combat state hunger problem

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

The plight of a hungry, broke college student in search of daily bread, at times, may seem like a prevalent problem.

However, there are hunger problems throughout our state which gnaw much deeper than merely disliking the taste of cafeteria food.

To combat the problem, Gov. Bruce Babbitt has proclaimed April Emergency Food Drive Month for Arizona for the second year.

The drive, which is being conducted by the Maricopa County Emergency Food Coordination Project, is intended to round up communities to join in helping to fill the shelves of the state's emergency food banks. They depend on donations of food and money to feed the hungry.

ASU's hand is reaching to contribute to the project with "ASU Emergency Food Drive Week" being held all this week. The film "Hunger in Arizona" will be shown today at noon in the MU Pinal Room.

Containers marked "Neighbor helping Neighbor" have been placed in numerous parts of the campus to collect donations.

In his proclamation text, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said there is a "need to assure that adequate food is available to every member of our community so that they may be healthy and contribute to the advancement of society."

The proclamation also said the community has a duty to assure that food supplies are available to all who are temporarily unable to provide for their needs.

State agencies, community colleges and public schools involved in the drive, said ASU Dean of Student Life.

"We have about 45 different containers placed on campus. We've asked the deans of the colleges and departments know about it. We're also asking the halls to participate and the sororities and fraternities to participate in the drive," Shell said.

He said, "We're trying to make it as accessible as possible by having containers in our office (Student Life), in the Moeur Building, Associated Students and in the college hallways. We're trying to get as much participation from students as possible," Shell said.

The Department of Public Safety will be responsible for collecting the foodstuffs from the ASU containers and full. They will then transport the food to a central location," Shell said.

In Maricopa County in 1983 emergency foodstuffs were distributed to 177,164 persons, which was an increase of 30 percent over those given the previous year.

Tax-deductible donations of cash are being taken from the ASU fund of Student Life, MU Room 48. Checks can be made payable to "FOOD."

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1984-85 DECAL APPLICATIONS

Renewal of parking decals for 1984-85 by faculty, staff and students will begin Monday, April 16. Except for 24-hour Reserved decals, individuals who file renewal applications within the dates listed below, will be guaranteed their current parking. No guarantee can be made for applications received after these dates. The dates and locations are:

Student Renewals

Dates: April 16 through April 20

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Locations: Social Science (Am. 102) Controlled Access, Motorcycle, Disabled, Reserved, Perimeter decals.
Payne Hall (Am. B-142) Open and Limited (40/42) and Perimeter decals.

New student applications will be accepted at the above locations and times between April 30 and May 4, 1984. Residence hall students will be able to obtain their decals in August.

Faculty, Staff Renewals

Dates: April 16 through April 27

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Drop Sites: College of Business — Lobby of new BAC wing
College of Education — Payne B-162
College of Liberal Arts — Home Economics Foyer
College of Engineering — Lobby ECG wing

The proposed decal fees for 1984-85 were published in the March 12 and March 19 issues of the University Bulletin.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO R (RESERVED) DECAL HOLDERS:

A decal renewal applications for 1984-85 will guarantee exclusive access to a particular parking stall only from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Requests for 24-hour reserved decals will be referred to the Vice Presidents' Council for consideration.

/s/ C. Russell Duncan, Director
Department of Public Safety

Arizona drive er problem

so said the community has a responsibility to provide for their needs.

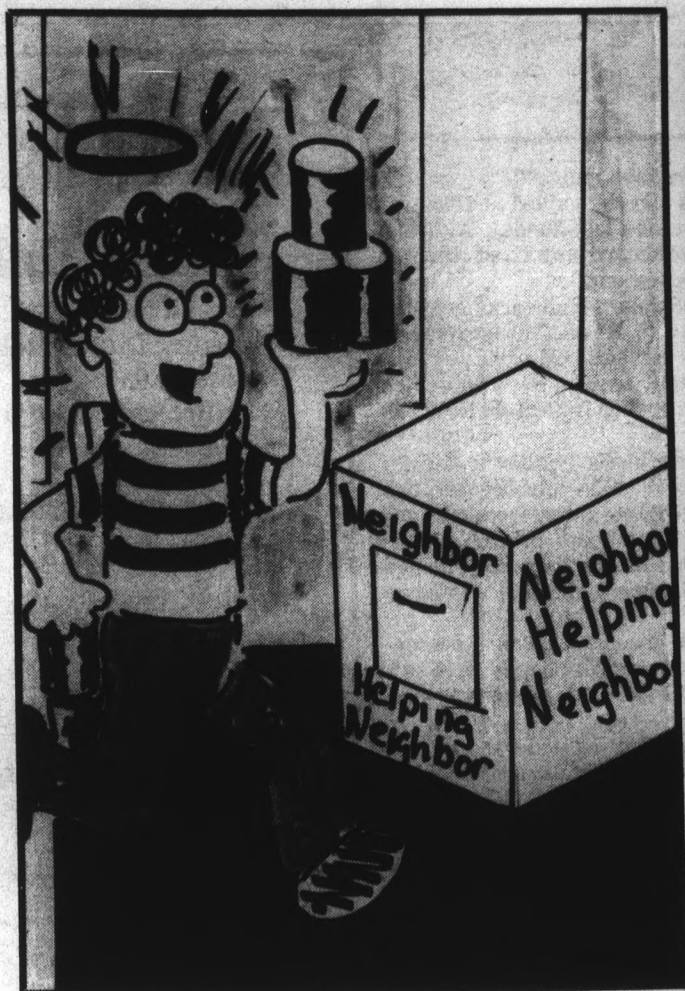
community colleges and public schools are all different containers placed around the MU, the deans of the colleges to let their out it. We're also asking the residence and the sororities and fraternities to par-

Shell said. ing to make it as accessible as possible by our office (Student Life), in the MU, the ated Students and in the colleges. t as much participation from the faculty le," Shell said.

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ations of cash are being taken at the Office Room 48. Checks can be made out to



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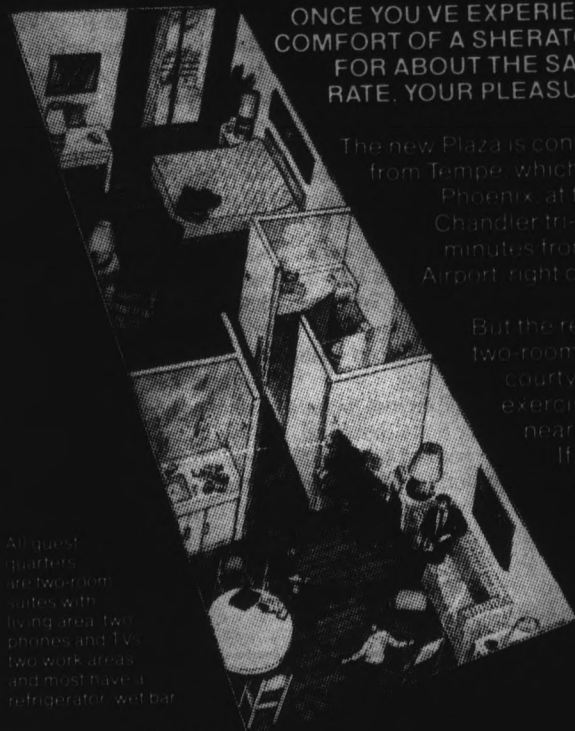
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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Monday:

•A man seen driving an ASU tram early Sunday was transported to the Tempe Police Department where he registered .133 on the breathalyzer and subsequently was booked into the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

Police observed Chris D. Cristmann, who is not an ASU student, driving the tram out of the motor pool area, and upon stopping him noticed that he appeared intoxicated. Cristmann was charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawful use of transportation.

•When police attempted to stop a motorcyclist for not wearing eye protection Sunday morning, he tried to elude the officer and was apprehended by Tempe Police at 909 S. Terrace Road.

Jack Lee Rogers, not an ASU student, was booked into Tempe Jail and charged with felony fleeing.

•A Wrangler fan returned to his car after attending the game Sunday afternoon, found \$200 worth of damage done to it, and reported the incident to police. The car was parked in Lot 57 during the game at Sun Devil Stadium, and both doors of the vehicle were damaged.

•A Cholla Apartments resident assistant called police late Sunday to report damage to two main fire alarm panels and an emergency intercom set, located between A and B wings. Although the fire alarm system is operational, the locks

which secure the panels will have to be replaced.

•An ASU student told police his bicycle, valued at \$100, was taken from the Palo Verde East area late Sunday. Although the bicycle was locked, it was not secured to a fixed object so it was evidently carried away, police said.

•A bicycle was taken from the Sahuaro Hall racks over the weekend, an ASU student told police. He said the bicycle had been locked to the racks and was valued at \$70.

•An ASU student told police several items of clothing, valued at \$50, were taken from a laundry room in Ocotillo Hall's E-Wing late Sunday.

•Police were called to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early Monday to intervene in a dispute between two non-members. The dispute allegedly stemmed from a wager the men had made with some SAE members, police said. According to fraternity residents, the men were asked to leave but refused. When police arrived, the two men had left and no one chose to prosecute.

•ASU Police dispatch was unable to contact medical personnel Sunday afternoon for an ASU student who may have suffered a broken ankle. The student was advised to go to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•Police observed a man on campus sitting under a tree and singing. He was warned of trespassing violations and told to leave campus.

—M.K. Reinhart

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sports

state
press

Top-notch

Devil tracksters set two records at Sun Angel Classic

By Jay Taylor
Sports editor

The Sun Angel track meet lived up to its "Classic" billing Saturday with some record-setting performances.

But it was not only the records that made the meet worthwhile for the crowd of over 4,600. It was the strength of the field, which included many of the world's top-ranked athletes, including the planet's top sprinter, Carl Lewis.

Sun Devil redshirt Leslie Deniz broke her own American record in the discus with a toss of 213 feet 11 inches on her first throw of the year. And the ASU men's 4 x 800-meter relay team set a collegiate record and just missed an American record.

Deniz also broke the stadium record of 213-6, held by Meg Ritchie, who finished third.

Deniz has been involved in extensive weight training recently, and said she is cur-

rently willing to sacrifice timing for added strength. Obviously, the sacrifice has not been too great.

"That's all right for an opener," she said. ASU women's coach Roger Kerr was pleased with Deniz' throw, saying, "She is coming along very well. That's very impressive to break the national record on the first throw of the year."

The Sun Devil relay team's time of 7:08.96 has created some controversy. It will definitely be recognized as the collegiate record, but it is not known yet whether it will be considered an American record.

The reason for the controversy is that the old record, set by the Chicago Track Club in 1973, was set at 4 x 880 yards, not 800 meters, and was hand-timed.

When run through the conversion tables, Chicago's time converts to a 7:08.0. But ASU coach Len Miller is hoping that his team's time may still be recognized as the record.

"The two-mile relay is about 12 meters longer (than the 4 x 800)," Miller said. "Also, electronic timing is a little slower than hand timing. I hope that since there is some subjectivity involved in transferring the times, that they will recognize our time."

The Devils controlled the race from the beginning, with leadoff runner Pete Richardson giving ASU the lead with a leg of 1:47 flat. Eddie Davis then turned in a 1:47.1, an impressive time considering he was running from in front of the pack, not an easy task.

Treg Scott then ran a 1:48.1 and Michael Stahr anchored in a blazing 1:45.5.



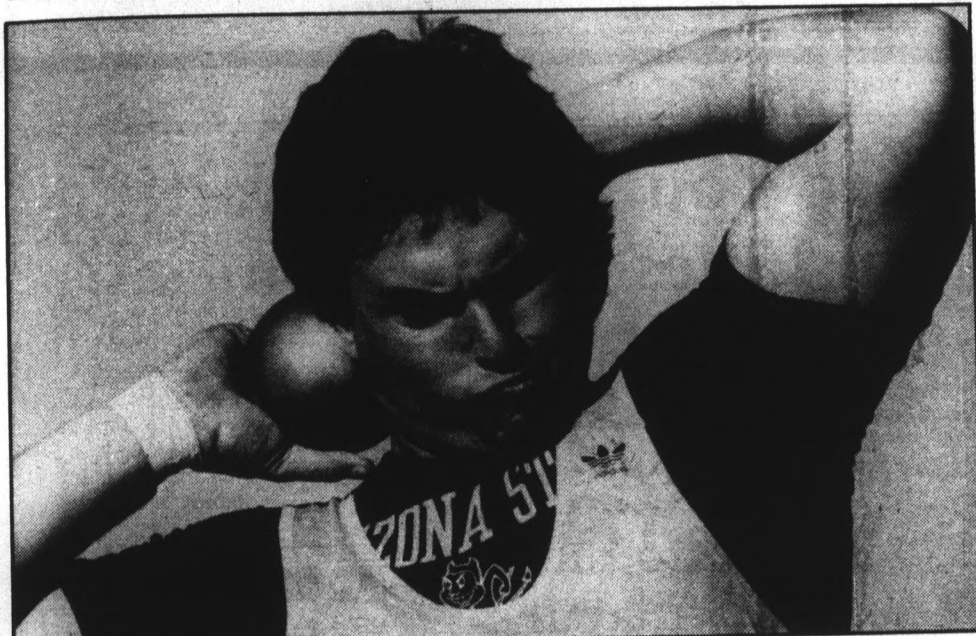
ASU's Ron Kamaka finished second in the high jump at Saturday's Sun Angel Classic track meet with a jump of 7-3/4.

Needless to say, Miller was very happy with the time.

"That race was the highlight of the meet for me," he said. "Pete ran a faster second quarter than he did his first, which says that he will be able to go faster down the road. Eddie ran the race alone because of the lead Pete gave him."

"Treg ran a strong leg, especially considering he has been nursing a stress fracture in his foot. And Stahr showed great poise in running the race the way he wanted to."

continued page 14



Jim Camp, ASU's sophomore shot putter, finished sixth last weekend in the Sun Angel Classic. He had a toss of 57-7/8.

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Utes grab gymnastics title; Sun Devils settle for fourth

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

They were right there with the title on the line. The ASU women's gymnastics team trailed first place Utah by only .05 going into the final event of the NCAA championships in Los Angeles.

But the Sun Devils literally fell to fourth place in the 10-team meet on the balance beam, scoring a 183.65 for the evening. The Utes won the championship for the fourth consecutive season with a 186.05.

The Devils did rebound the next evening at the individual championships, winning one title (Jackie Brummer on uneven parallel bars) and placing second in two others. ASU gymnasts won a total of five All-American honors.

But it was the team title that was most cherished. The Devils came into that last event with a long uphill battle ahead of them. Trying to close even the smallest of possible gaps while on balance beam would be a Herculean task for any team, particularly with Utah competing on floor exercise at the time.

The Sun Devils' first five gymnasts took falls on beam, washing out any hopes for a title this season.

"It ate us up," ASU coach John Spini said of the beam. "We had our shot at it. We trained hard on all the events and to finish up on beam, but we just didn't do the job."

Utah coach Greg Marsden was not going to let his team slack off on the floor though.

"We knew we had to come on strong on floor exercise, particularly our last three athletes," he said. "They did a super job. After Megan (McCunniff-Marsden)'s score came up (9.35), we knew we had it."

Lisa Zeis finished the evening off for ASU by becoming the only Devil to stick on the beam, scoring a 9.45 without the benefit of a pump score from any teammate.

"We were really having a good meet," Zeis said. "We knew we had a chance. Maybe we got overexcited (for beam)."

"Everyone is saying fourth is bad. We knew it comes down to beam and we just didn't have it. But I don't think fourth is so bad."

It was Zeis who was ASU's strongest gymnast all night, finishing with a 37.80 in the all-around. That put her in second place behind Megan McCunniff-Marsden — the coach's wife — by .10.

"Lisa Zeis was the pride of the meet," Spini said. "She was the best gymnast by far in the all-around and she lost out (on the title) because of politics."

Indeed Zeis outshined Marsden, the defending all-around champion and favorite going into the meet, in several ways. Marsden won the title despite going out of bounds on the floor exercise and a wobbly beam routine.

Even Marsden admitted to her problems. "Things weren't perfect but I did the best I could for the team under the circumstances," she said.

Zeis was consistent throughout the night, and was the only gymnast who qualified to compete in three event championships the next night.

"I feel great," Zeis said. "I think it was about the best meet of my life."

"I'm not disappointed about not winning the all-around. I came here to do my best and have fun. I did both, so I'm really happy."

Zeis scored a 9.35 on vault, using a hand-spring vault for the first time in competition. She added 9.50's on uneven parallel bars and floor exercise before closing the night on beam.

With Zeis leading the way, the Devils performed well all evening heading into the beam.

They seemed a shoo-in for at least a third-place finish. But ASU fell behind UCLA (185.55) and Cal-State Fullerton (183.90) with the third worst team balance beam score of the night.

ASU did qualify three gymnasts in five events for the individual competition the next evening — Zeis on bars, beam and floor, Brummer on bars and Kim Neal on floor.

Brummer won out on bars over a large field of 14 gymnasts. She took control and easily performed the best routine of the night, scoring a 9.70 for her efforts.

For Brummer it completed her yearlong goal of winning this event, her specialty. Last year she tied for second.

Spini: (Balance beam) ate us up. We had our shot at it'

"I feel much better than (Friday) night," she said after winning it. "I've done better, but I did what I needed to do."

"John (Spini) told me to command the situation and that's what I did."

Spini felt it was a top-notch performance from Brummer.

"It was one of the best bars sets I've ever seen in the country," Spini said. "The only thing that was lacking for it to be world class was a big release move."

Brummer won a lot of support from the crowd during her routine, which she said helped.

"I can hear it when they cheer," she said. "I love it. I got ready to do my dismount and I thought, 'you got it in the bag, baby.'"

But winning the bars title did not make up for the loss of a team championship.

"I feel bad for the team," she said. "That hurts even more than that I feel good about this."

Zeis scored a 9.20 on bars, falling short of All-American honors.

continued page 13

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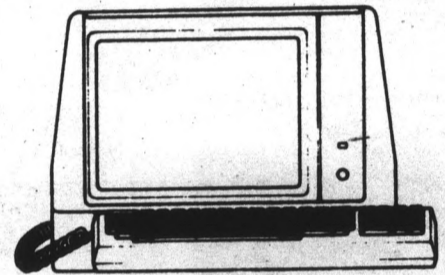
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Gymnastics

continued from page 12

Zeis' hard-luck search for a title continued in the beam competition. She scored a 9.65, but Heidi Anderson of Oregon State won the title, using an unorthodox routine to score a 9.70.

"Heidi Anderson worked very well and it was very close," Spini said. "But no one is as solid on beam and as elegant as Lisa."

"I'm a little disappointed," Zeis said. "Maybe if it had been a wider spread it would have been easier to take."

Zeis and Neal both were strong on the floor, putting in strong bids for the title. Florida's Maria Anz won it with a 9.70.

Neal, the defending champion in this event, used her new routine and sold it well. She scored a 9.65 to finish in a second-place tie with Florida's Elfi Schlegel.

"I had been doing last year's routine for a couple years and I needed something which expressed my personality better," Neal said. "I had fun."

Zeis followed immediately after Neal and scored a 9.55, prompting one fan to yell out loud enough for everyone to hear, "Lisa was robbed!"

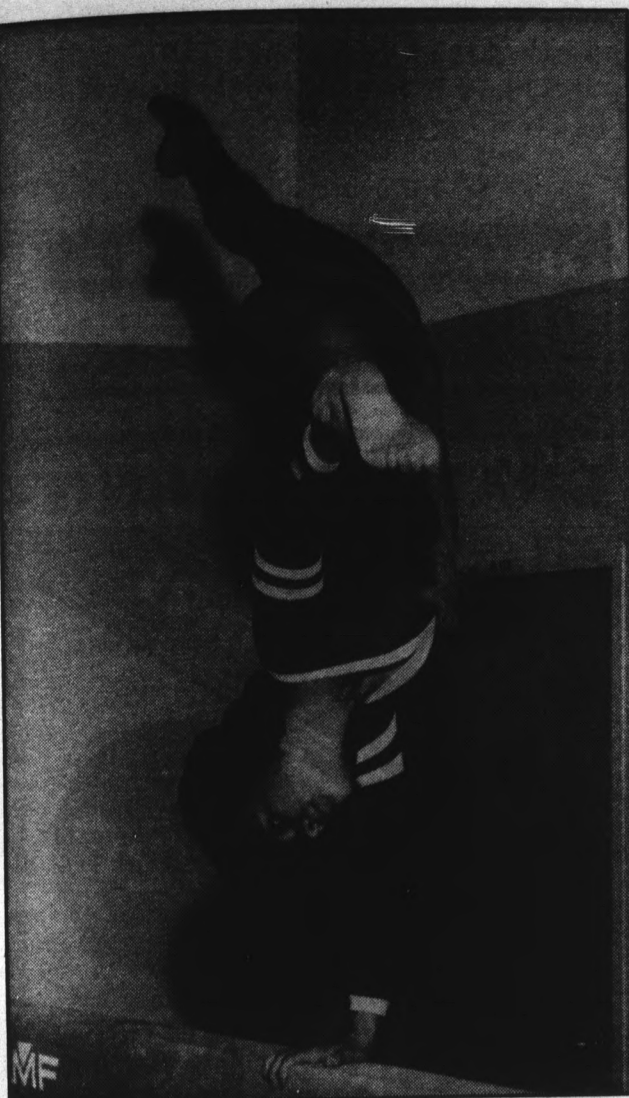
"At least you know they enjoyed you," Zeis said.

Next year's championships are in Salt Lake City again, leaving the Devils with a large task in front of them — knocking off the defending champions on their home floor.

"We have to take a look at the psychology of beating Utah in Utah," Spini said, "not just physically, but mentally. We've got to take a hard look at that."

"Two years in a row we've been right there. We need a certain spark, a certain chemistry to win the national championship."

Tourney notes — Fullerton finished in the top three for a record ninth consecutive time. Arizona, competing in its first NCAA meet, had all kinds of problems on balance beam — the Wildcats' gymnasts averaged 8.33 in the event — and finished a disappointing 10th. ASU football coach Darryl Rogers was among the spectators at the Pauley Pavilion on Saturday. Donna Kemp of UCLA won the AMF American Award as the outstanding senior gymnast in the country this season.



Lisa Zeis, shown here practicing on the balance beam, was ASU's top gymnast at the NCAA championship meet. She finished second in the all-around and won All-American honors in three events.

Steve Benson

Arizona Republic
Editorial Cartoonist

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Sun Angel

continued from page 11

During the final leg, which Stahr started with a two-meter lead, he was passed by Jeff West of the Santa Monica Track Club and James Mays of the Bud Light team. It appeared that he was through.

But the work Stahr has been putting in on his kick paid off as he passed Mays on the back stretch and got by West coming off the final turn for the victory.

There were other notable performances for the Sun Devils on both the men's and women's sides.

Lynn Nelson brought the Devils their first title of the day with a victory in the 5,000 meters in a time of 16:25.05, 26 seconds faster than she had ever run before.

"Lynn ran a super race," Kerr said. "She beat a strong field and gained confidence."

Another Lady Sun Devil who won was Sharon Ware in the 100 meters. Her time was 11.55.

"This was a big win for Sharon," Kerr said. "To do this well at home with everyone watching is a big boost to her confidence. She feels now that she can run with anyone in the country."

One of the top individual performances by the ASU men's squad came from high jumper Ron Kamaka, who finished second with a leap of 7-3½, just one inch off the winning jump. Miller wasn't surprised at Kamaka's lofty placement.

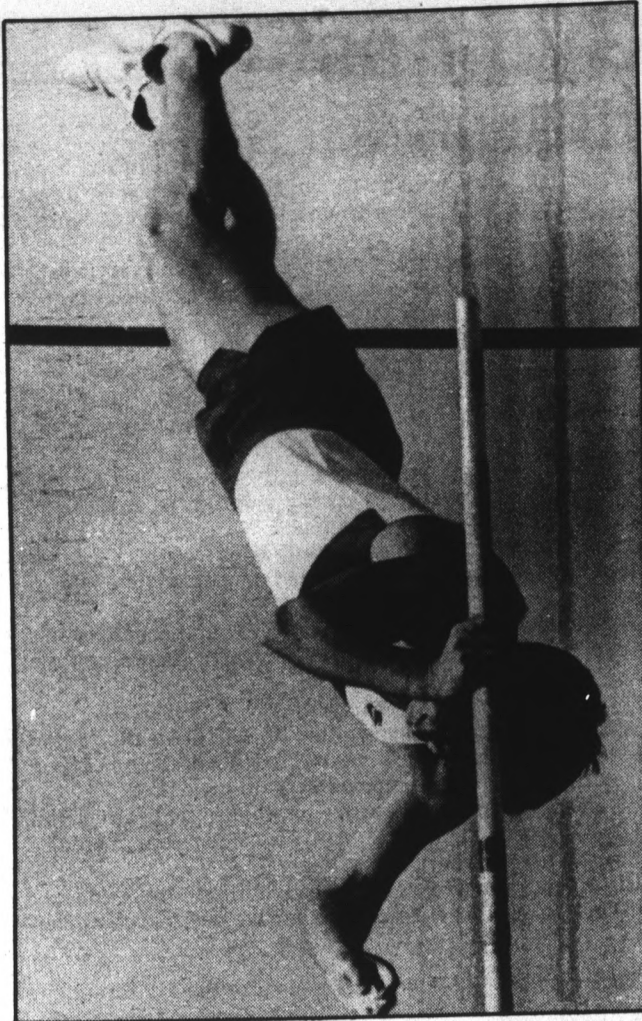
"He went 7-3 in practice the week before, so we were looking for something from him," Miller said. "His jump was the second best in school history and qualified him for the NCAAs. It's good to see him jump so well under pressure."

"He had a little flaw at the top of his jump, but he's corrected the problem. We think he can go 7-5 by the end of the year."

Kenny Frazier continued his strong season by finishing second in the long jump (25-6¼) and third in the triple jump (53-1).

"Kenny has been improving all year," Miller said. "He is very consistent for us."

Former ASU sprinter and football player Ron Brown won the 100-meters in 10.17 seconds, edging Emmitt King of the New Balance club who ran a 10.27.



Staff photo by Tina Gerson

Nebraska's Glen Loontjer clears 17 feet in the pole vault. Loontjer's vault was good enough for fifth place in the Sun Angel Classic.

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