

wednesday

November 21, 1984

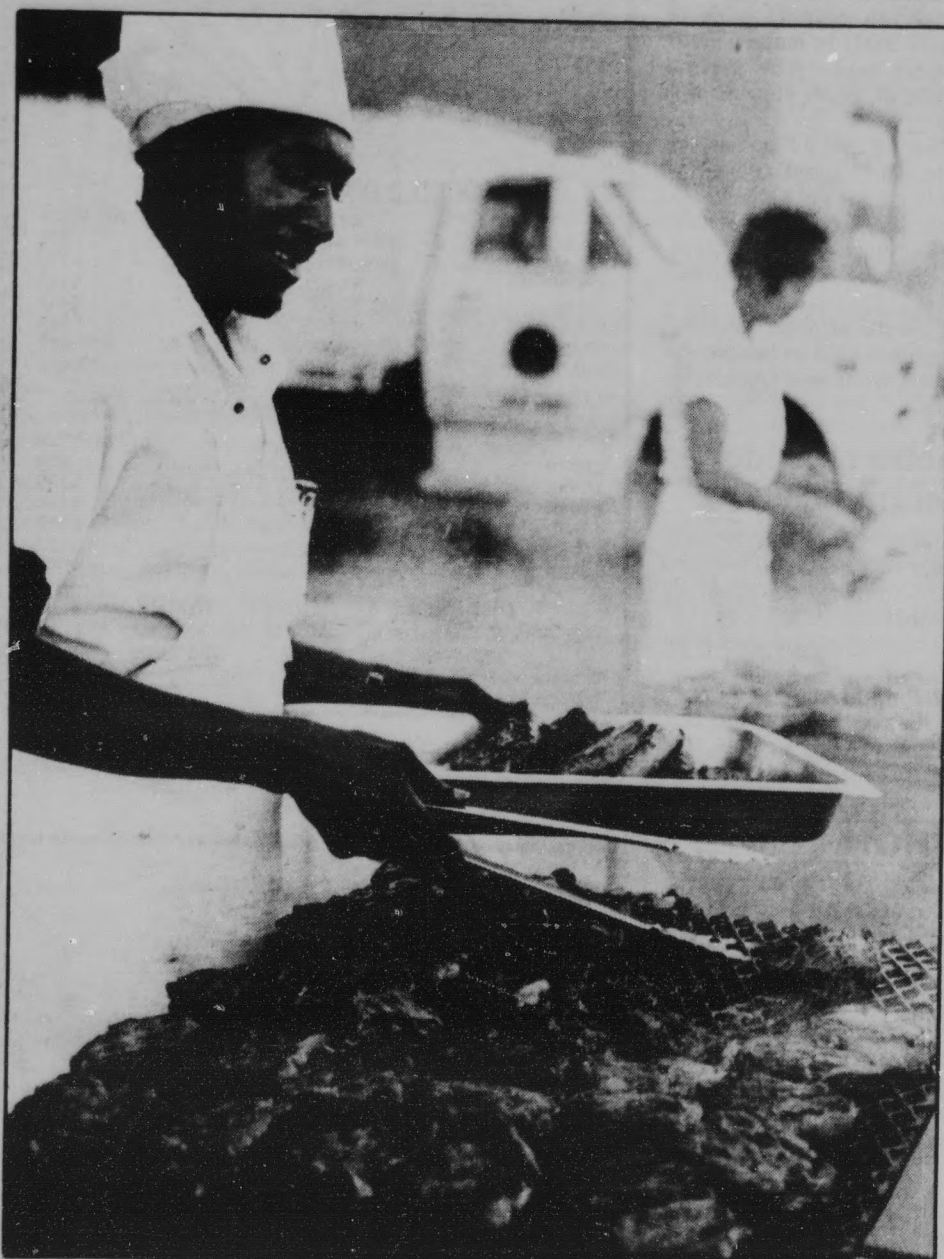
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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Let them eat steak

Marvin Johnson, who works for Saga Food Service, prepares steak behind the MU Tuesday. The Club restaurant serves steak once a month.

ASU hours altered over holiday

For the four-day Thanksgiving holiday, many ASU services and departments will alter hours of operation or close until Monday.

- Hayden and Noble Science libraries will be open today until 5 p.m. and will close Thanksgiving Day. Both will re-open Friday and operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Normal hours will resume Saturday.

- The MU will close at 5:30 p.m. today and will not open until Monday morning. All MU activities will be suspended as of Wednesday night.

- The Safety Escort Service will not provide escorts on campus today, but will operate on its normal schedule during the remainder of the holiday weekend.

- Trams will not be in operation over the holiday, and the last tram will leave the area behind Hayden Library at 9:45 p.m. this evening. Regular tram hours resume Monday morning.

- All residence halls will be open, but meals at each hall will be suspended after dinner tonight. Monday breakfast will be served at the usual times.

- All University departments will be closed until Monday morning, and Gammage and Sun Devil Ticket offices will not be in operation.

- The *State Press* business and advertising offices will be closed until Monday. A regular edition of the *State Press* will be available at newsstands Monday morning.

80 percent of football team receive deficiency notices

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The *State Press* has obtained a document showing that 82 of the 102 players on the ASU football team received deficiency notices this semester for mid-term grades lower than a "C."

The Deficient Scholarship Report, a document used by the athletic department to check the academic standing of team members, was provided by an athlete who requested anonymity.

Football coach Darryl Rogers could not be reached for comment.

Thirty-four of the 82 players are deficient in at least one course, 30 received notices for two courses, 13 are deficient in three courses, and five received notices in four courses, according to the report.

Distribution of the document among athletes is illegal, according to Frank Sackton, deputy athletic director.

"We do have a signed waiver from the players for the football staff to legally obtain their grades," he said. "But somehow

there was a breakdown in the process of distributing the document."

Sackton said the athletic department keeps track of the academic status of each player throughout the semester.

"Once we find out a student is not doing well, a document is distributed to the coaches," he said. "It is the responsibility of the coaches to personally contact the student who may have problems in a course."

The coach makes direct contact with the student to verify the problem, then the student is given a list of tutors to contact for assistance, Sackton said.

ASU Athletic Academic Adviser Susann Tomek could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Sackton said he does not know how the document got in the hands of other students.

"We do not give any information to a student that has to do with another student, even if the student is a family member," he said. "Once the student is notified of the low grade, he makes the direct contact to the tutor for help in a course."

Malfunction may have caused hazardous materials leakage

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The malfunction of a 20-year-old electrical transformer in the Forestry Services Lab Friday caused leakage of an insulating oil which may contain polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), a cancer-causing agent, two ASU students told the *State Press* Tuesday.

The students, who requested anonymity, work within the lab. They said the transformer malfunctioned Friday afternoon, causing a power outage. The hazardous materials were leaking from the transformer, one student said, and continued to leak slightly until the transformer was replaced Tuesday afternoon.

According to Elias Valenzuela, safety coordinator for the lab, the transformer did contain PCB, but the fluid leaking out of the transformer did not contain PCB and was not hazardous.

"The only way it would be hazardous is if we had a fire," Valenzuela said.

He said none of the people working in the laboratory area were contaminated.

ASU's Department of Public Safety Director C. Russell Duncan said the transformer fluid contains PCB, according to information he received from the federal government.

"It (the leakage) was serious enough for the federal government to do a clean up," Duncan said Tuesday, adding that the "cleanup" consisted of replacing the old transformer with a temporary one.

"It was my understanding that the transformer was a PCB transformer. They (the federal government) informed us that they were shutting down the lab to replace the transformer that was PCB-suspect," Duncan said.

One student reported that clean-up crews were at the lab Tuesday wearing protective suits. He added that he had seen a label on the transformer indicating the presence of PCB.

Valenzuela said, "It (the oil) is something that has been on the market for many years. Everyone has used a transformer like this one at one time or another."

Duncan said the Forestry Services Lab is run by the federal government and located on federal property. He added that the ASU safety department has no jurisdiction over the laboratory.

According to Joyce Magidson, information officer for the U.S. Forestry Service, maintenance and inspections of research stations such as the one at ASU are handled by the General Services Administration. The administration acts as landlord for the U.S. Forestry Services, she said.

The transformer is temporarily being replaced by another transformer until a permanent replacement can be obtained, Valenzuela said.

He said it would take approximately five months before the permanent replacement could be installed due to the time it takes to order and assemble the system.

Duncan said several of the older transformers on campus also contain PCB.

"It's not a violation. It is a health hazard if the (transformer) starts leaking," Duncan said.

"By federal authority, we must check those transformers on a quarterly basis," he added.

Approximately 20 other transformers on campus similar to the one that malfunctioned must be replaced by 1988, Valenzuela said.

One student who works in the lab said he has been very impressed with the amount of safety precautions taken. He said regulations had been followed by all students and government employees working in the laboratory.

Because the lab is run by the federal government and does not fall under ASU jurisdiction, it is unknown if those exposed to the chemical will be checked for possible contamination.

According to Magidson, the laboratory is one of many branches of the Rocky Mountain Research Station, located in Fort Collins, Colo.

She said other branches are located at NAU and U of A. The research station also operates branches in New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Proposals withdrawn for co-ed dorm conversion

None of Sahuaro Complex's women's floors will convert to co-ed, according to resident assistant Julia Curtis.

Curtis, from floor C-1, said she was notified Tuesday that no changes will be made in any of the four floors targeted for possible conversion.

Fred Najjar, associate director of residence life, proposed early this month to convert one of Sahuaro's women's floors to a co-ed floor to accommodate increasing demands for male housing.

A second proposal to convert an entire women's floor to male housing has also been withdrawn, Curtis said.

The proposals had met with disapproval from residents,

hall council and residence hall assistants who feared that the co-ed floor situation would present a security risk, as well as break up the community of the floor.

In a hall council meeting early last week, the council voted against making any floors co-ed. Considering the circumstance that a co-ed floor was unavoidable, the council voted in favor of converting one half of a women's floor to male housing.

Najjar had postponed his decision for more than a week to review information concerning the change.

He said early Tuesday that the residence assistant of the floor designated for conversion would be the first to be notified of his decision.

According to Ron Prestidge, director of Sahuaro Complex, floors A-2, A-3, B-3 and C-1 were being studied as possible candidates for the change.

"I am very happy with the decision," Curtis said, adding that her residents were also pleased.

Najjar said he would consider recommendations from residents, the hall council, and resident assistants before making his final recommendation to the Office of Residence Life.

In a hall council poll of C-1 residents earlier this month, three residents were in favor of the change, with 27 opposed to it.

— VICKIE CHACHERE

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Congressional caucus pushes intensive U.S. space development

NEW YORK (AP) — If America makes an intensive effort to develop space, it could create new careers leading to millions of jobs on earth, along with thousands more in space, says the chairman of the Congressional Space Caucus.

"We are moving toward a very different world," adds Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in a new book titled, "Window of Opportunity."

Through this "window" can be seen an opportunity to create a bright and optimistic future for our children and grandchildren, according to the conservative congressman, whose theories have received a mixed reaction.

"Many jobs of the future are going to be found dealing with space, space-based manufacturing or space-based communications," Gingrich, 41, elaborated in an interview. Revolutionary uses of computers and biology, he says, also will contribute heavily to a very different world.

The space industry, Gingrich believes, will create jobs in a way similar to the airlines industry, where for every pilot flying a plane there are mechanics, reservations clerks, people at check-in counters, baggage handlers and maintenance people.

The Space Caucus, he explains, was formed by a group of congressmen to sponsor and promote the idea of America moving into space more rapidly.

Scholars attack schools' 'timidity' in teaching good character traits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of educators and scholars, alarmed at soaring rates of teen-age homicides, suicides and out-of-wedlock births, Tuesday attacked what it called the "timidity" of schools in instilling good character traits in the young.

The 27 academics, school officials and policy-makers, including several prominent conservatives, warned in a "Thanksgiving Statement" that "schools in general are not doing enough to counter the symptoms of serious decline in youth character."

They said the recent spate of school reform reports "have bypassed the critical issue of youth character," and they offered an array of suggestions for rectifying that omission, from putting more emphasis on school ceremonies to allow-

ing non-teachers with leadership qualities to become principals.

Many recommendations in the 36-page report, "Developing Character: Transmitting Knowledge," echo earlier calls for higher academic standards, creation of job ladders for "master" teachers and more challenging textbooks.

But the group also cautioned that "good character is not generated solely by more homework, rigorous traditional grading and better pupil discipline."

"Young people today are more likely to commit suicide, or kill one another, and males are more likely to make unmarried females pregnant," the report said. "The general silence, or timidity, about the topic of youth character is especially incongruous at this time."

It cited government statistics showing that out-of-wedlock births to white females ages 15-19 have increased 800 percent since 1940, and the rate of death by homicide for white males, 15-24, climbed 315 percent while suicides rose 238 percent between 1955 and 1981. It did not give figures for other races, but said the statistics for blacks also were "very distressing."

The report endorsed tuition tax credits or other subsidies for private schools, saying competition would be healthy for public schools. That sparked dissents from four signers, including three public school officials.

Government agencies consider lowering copper imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of U.S. government agencies met for the first time on Tuesday to look into the possibility of holding down U.S. imports of copper by making agreements with countries that ship it.

Most copper imported into the United States comes from Chile, Canada, Zaire and Zambia.

The meeting was chaired by Don Phillips, director of commodity policy in the office of William E. Brock, the U.S. Trade Representative. Brock announced on Sept. 6 that President Ronald Reagan refused to restrict imports, but Congress asked him to take another look.

CORRECTION

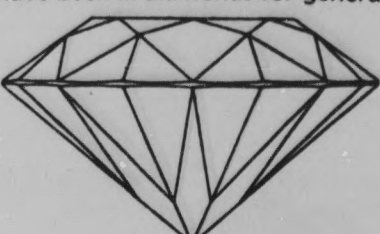
The State Press incorrectly reported Tuesday that University police have a suspect in the sexual assault that occurred on campus Saturday. Police do not have a suspect, but have suspect information as provided by the victim.



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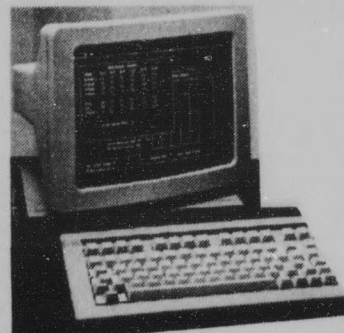
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A Photo Guide by Kodak



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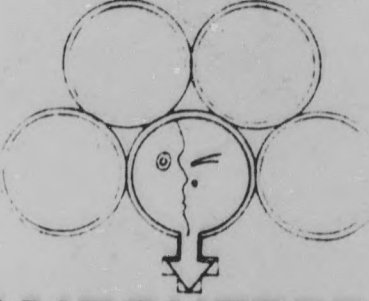
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Officials work for eventual purchase of all property within University core

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents' approval of ASU's planned purchase of the Campus Inn Apartments is another step in a process officials hope will allow ASU to eventually own all property within the University core, an ASU vice president said Tuesday.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president of Business Affairs, labels the University core as all land located between University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue and Rural Road.

"It was purchased because it was on the campus core," Zafra said. "Over the long term, we hope to own and manage everything in that area."

Also at the monthly regents meeting in Tucson last weekend, ASU was given approval to purchase the Apache Trailer Park and Dash Inn, a small restaurant located on the property.

Valley National Bank and Burger King, both located near the corner of Rural Road and Apache Drive, are two other properties located in the core. Zafra said he eventually hopes to make contact with both owners.

"VNB officials know that at some point, the University will need that corner and they have been very positive when we've discussed it with them," Zafra said. "We haven't talked to Burger King yet."

Zafra said the property was purchased to take advantage of its current price. No price for the properties has been set, he said.

"We don't have any current need for the property," Zafra said. "We are looking to see if it is suitable for family housing, but it may cost too much to fix it up."

Zafra said the area could be used as a parking lot if all other plans could not be resolved.

Kerry Kraft, vice president of Dash Inn, said the

restaurant may use its option to meet ASU's price and buy the property, which it now leases.

"We still have eight full years on our lease and were not sure what we might do," Kraft said. "We do have first right of refusal which gives us the option to purchase the property ourselves and we're checking into that right now."

Zafra said the University has no plans for current use of the property.

"The (trailer) park was the target of a good opportunity," he said. "There is no question that we can put the property to good use."

The University "is growing over the long hall and taking advantage of purchases while we can," Zafra said.

In other action, the regents gave ASU approval to obtain an architect for a \$10 million student services building, Zafra said.

'ASU's planned purchase is another step toward owning all property in the University core.'

The board approved bonding to build the complex in October and the Joint Legislative Budget Office recently approved the same motion, Zafra said.

Bill Cabianca, associate vice president of student development, said four sites are being considered for the building.

The areas include the swimming pool on Orange Street, parking lot 13, the Physical Education annex east of the MU, and the purchasing building, Cabianca said.

"We're looking for a central area that provides easy access for students," Cabianca said.

Faculty, student government suggest task force on advisement 'inefficiency'

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Academic advisement at ASU is "inefficient" and has left faculty members generally dissatisfied with the advisement process, according to resolutions passed by the student government and proposed by the Faculty Senate.

Both the Associated Students of ASU Executive Committee and the Faculty Senate have called for the formation of a task force to work on the condition.

The resolutions urge ASU President J. Russell Nelson to establish a task force, consisting of administrators, faculty, staff and student groups, to examine the problem.

ASASU President Ray Burnell presented his committee's task force resolution to the Faculty Senate at their weekly meeting Monday.

"I believe it is an obligation of the University," Burnell said. "We want to express that."

He said various campus committees are planning to present reports to Nelson regarding advisement. ASASU

is preparing a similar report which will be completed Dec. 3, according to Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks.

If the task force is established, members will review the various committee reports and present their findings to Nelson, Burnell said. The upcoming ASASU report is a culmination of two years of studying the advisement process.

"We want to see the fire burn," Burnell said. "It is the president's prerogative to establish the committee. We're asking him to start the process."

The level of academic advisement at ASU remains a "serious concern among the student body," according to the ASASU resolution.

The ASASU Executive Committee research on ASU's advisement systems show the programs to be "inefficient in their ability to provide the appropriate accessibility of advisers, quality of information given by advisers, interest levels of both advisers and students, advisement coordination among colleges and scope of advisement," the report

said.

The faculty proposal incorporated findings from April's Faculty Senate Report on Advising, analysis of advisement by the 1983-1984 Faculty Senate Student Policy Committee and the report of the Associated Students Commission on Academic Advisement.

Advising time is "generally unproductive in terms of merit, tenure and other compensation issues," according to the faculty senate report.

Faculty senators said there is a severe problem with ASU West and evening students receiving specialized advisement.

They also expressed concern regarding program of study requirements, saying the pre-graduation process substantially increases the amount of advising time. Students who have completed 87 credit hours must submit a program of study listing all classes that will be taken before graduating.

The faculty senators also expressed an "awareness of the lack of an effective statement on advising in the general and graduate catalogs."



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opinion

The man of thought who will not act is useless;
the man of action who will not think is dangerous.

—Woodrow Wilson

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Grid team has poor 'passing' stats

There were widespread grade problems with athletes during Frank Kush's tenure as ASU football coach.

Most of the academic deficiencies were not exposed until after Kush was fired amid controversy over a punch he allegedly threw at one of his players.

When Darryl Rogers came to town, it was promised that those days of illegally obtained credit hours, players not attending class and receiving terrible grades were all over.

But apparently we were mistaken. The *State Press* has discovered that 82 of the 102 members on the ASU football roster have grades lower than a "C" in at least one course.

Thirty-four of that number received deficiency notices in one class, 30 are turning in sub-par performances in two classes, 13 in three courses and five have managed to garner four deficiency notices.

When the coaches receive these reports, they are expected to contact each of the players involved and direct them to tutors of specific subjects.

But with more than 80 percent of the team in some degree of academic trouble, the coaching staff would be hard-pressed to complete that task and still prepare for the next football game.

In the past we've been told that the time commitment needed to play major college football has given coaches two options — they can either attempt to recruit the best football players while risking grade scandals, or they can find players who can manage the schoolwork but may not win many ballgames.

But with Darryl Rogers at the helm, we have a .500 team on the field and a .200 team in the classroom.

Parker Bros. would be proud

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for Business Affairs, has said one of the University's long-range goals is to own all property within the University "core," which is bordered by University Drive, Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue and Rural Road.

The area includes such local landmarks as the Valley Bank and Burger King. Recently, ASU received approval from the Board of Regents to buy the adjacent Campus Inn Apartments.

The whole deal sounds like some kind of Sun Devil Monopoly game. Be the first on your block to gain control and you can twist your neighbors into all sorts of interesting

positions.

The railroads are west of Mill Avenue and the electric company is north of University, so compromises have to be made.

For the occupants of the land in question, it's either divvy up the rent or go to jail. And with ASU holding the deed, you can bet your community chest the bill will be more than \$200.

Look for "Trader Vic" and his pals to continue wheeling and dealing as ASU expands. Who knows? Now that concrete is being poured at ASU West, perhaps ASU should pull out all the stops.

Who really needs Chandler anyway?

A case study in political activism

Matthew Scully
Columnist



Among the various ideological factions stationed out on the mall these days is a band of small-time revolutionaries known as CISPES — the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. You have probably noticed the poster this group displays at its table. It is a picture of President Reagan; right beside him is a clock with the hands only minutes away from 12:00 — high noon. The idea is that the fatal hour is approaching. Reagan is a dangerous man, he is going to get us into war, we are all going to be incinerated in a nuclear holocaust, and so on.

Now that poster has been there nearly all semester. But the hands are still exactly where they were in September. You would think that if the warning was true back then, we are even closer to war today, in which case CISPES should let us know just how close. Perhaps they should set up a clock with hands that move, so that we could all keep track of how much time we have left. The problem with that idea is that if they moved the hands, say, one minute for every month, and after so many months there still had been no war, then they would have to come clean and admit that they were, after all, mistaken. The end never came. Time would have run out, all right, but only for CISPES.

As it is they enjoy the luxury of never having to prove their case. The cause goes on no matter what. Reagan's war is always imminent, the hands on the clock forever suspended just minutes away from the dreaded hour. A year from now these same prophets will still be out there, using the same poster, warning us of the catastrophe that is still only moments away.

Now forget CISPES. What is interesting here is not a particular cause but a character type with which we are all very familiar: the liberal Activist. Cast your net over any number of the tables on the mall and you are going to haul in a few of the same specimens. Attend a rally for the

"freeze" or some other fashionable cause, drop in on an ACLU banquet, sort through the mailbag here at the *State Press* — and there he is, in different forms, the same pathetic creature.

Not only will you find similar types, often you will find the very same people, ideological drifters going from one cause to the next like vagrants searching for a warm place to sleep. In each case the Activist's motive is simply to get involved, to do something, as though he could achieve significance only by expending himself in the service of the cause. For the Activist, politics is not an occupation or even a preoccupation. It is more like a nervous habit or an addiction. And it makes him feel important. He needs the cause much more than the cause needs him; and often, I suspect, there would be no cause at all if he had no need for it. Most of us regard politics as a means to other ends. The Activist is interested in politics for its own sake, as an end in itself.

Next time you see a crowd shot of one of their rallies or protests or lie-ins, examine it closely. Try to find one respectable citizen in the lot. Mostly they are scruffy-looking misfits who, somehow, have more spare time on their hands than the rest of us. What do you suppose they would do if suddenly all their demands were met? Return to the productive lives they once led? No. These people produce nothing but chaos. If it were demonstrated that every last person in America had a job and place to live, we would still hear the cries for "social justice," "equality" and all the rest. Without any more "victims" to champion, why, there could be no more causes, no more Activists.

The "idealism" liberal Activists claim for themselves turns out, on closer inspection, to be the most noxious kind of egoism. It is a self-serving "idealism" indifferent to practical consequences. You will no sooner get one of them to admit an error than you will persuade him to surrender the cherished image he has of himself as Activist. Or "visionary." Or "progressive." Or whatever. We are not dealing here with rational people. We are dealing with people who do not defend their position but jealously protect it, fearful, no doubt, that one reasoned argument could bring their happy little world crashing into ruin.

NRA doesn't support armor-piercing bullets

Editor:

I have just seen the editorial cartoon in the Nov. 16 *State Press* about teflon-coated bullets.

I am appalled at this cartoon because of what it suggests. It suggests that law-abiding citizens that are gun owners, such as myself or National Rifle Association members, are out to shoot police officers and others. The facts are that no police officers have ever been shot with these bullets.

These bullets, better known as cop killers (due to anti-gun people), are correctly called armor-piercing bullets and were originally made to order for police departments wanting a bullet that could penetrate automobiles. The anti-gun people tried to ban these bullets from the general public and I see their point. What the NRA disagreed with was that the legislation to ban these bullets was so loose that there were

attempts to ban other non-armor-piercing hunting bullets.

Another complaint of mine is the constant anti-gun stand of the press in this nation. I hope the *State Press* will be neutral on this subject. The constitution gives me the right to own guns. The press of America should support it as well as they support the right to free speech.

Broderick Mollere

Jackson's Victory Tour was torture, now turkey

Editor:

The only turkey Thanksgiving holiday is the Jacksons' Victory Tour. For months this University has been tortured by the message that the Jacksons may or may not come to ASU. Well, we finally know the real answer — no. And what is the new reason? Jermaine Jackson is sick. Do all of you out there who spent \$30.00 on tickets believe this? I don't.

From the beginning, the Jacksons' tour has been plagued with problems. In some states, the public has had to deal with mail order tickets to Don King, a one-time Jackson promoter, confusing everyone on where the Jacksons would play. Because of all this, it does not shock me that the unprofessional Victory Tour would use the excuse of a sick member to avoid an embarrassment of two half-filled shows at ASU.

The only one who does deserve any recognition in this fiasco is the professional ASU Public Events Office. Vice President Jim O'Connell and his staff worked diligently in trying to get the Jacksons' to ASU. They had to work through the situations of up and downs and constant indecisiveness of the Jacksons' management. Now the Public Events Staff must go to work again at the fault of the Jacksons. I don't think anyone from the Victory Tour will be there to help the staff refund thousands of dollars to many unhappy and disgruntled fans. No victory here.

Eddie Goitia
International Business
Former Concert Series Director, ASASU



Calories add up in Thanksgiving dinner

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Little did the average pilgrim know it would take an eight-hour walk in the woods to work off the thousands of calories consumed during a Thanksgiving dinner.

"People don't realize that the calories creep up," said Linda Vaughan, ASU assistant professor of home economics.

After estimating Thanksgiving portion sizes for the average individual, Vaughan fed data on typical holiday favorites into a computer which revealed calorie, sodium and cholesterol facts.

The basic serving of turkey contains 160 calories, while stuffing and candied sweet potatoes tie at 170 calories each, she said.

Mashed potatoes and gravy are 185 calories per serving and two rolls with butter are 330 calories, the computer revealed.

On the lighter side, one serving of cranberry sauce is a mere 35 calories, and when combined with a scoop of peas and mushrooms at 70 calories, the total just passes the 100 mark.

A glass of apple cider is 120 calories per 8 ounces.

Vaughan said a slice of pumpkin pie with whipped cream is 425 calories, and a handful of mixed nuts with a few chocolate mints adds up to 295 calories.

For those who worry about salt and cholesterol, Thanksgiving dinner offers a day's supply of each: 3,320 milligrams of sodium and 280 milligrams of cholesterol, both within the acceptable range for most adults, Vaughan said.

For those who need to cut down on sodium, home-made gravy, stuffing and rolls have only half as much salt as

packaged mixes, Vaughan said.

"Most people eat so many different kinds of foods on Thanksgiving," Vaughan said. "Usually, the average individual eats four different types of food at a meal. On Thanksgiving, there are usually 12 different types of foods available."

Because people do not opt for small portions, calories creep up, she said.

Far from taking the fun out of Thanksgiving dinner, Vaughan offered a few tips to the diet conscious.

Vaughan labled the extras such as butter, whipped cream, gravy, nuts and mints as avoidables.

She said the Thanksgiving dinner consumers should not feel obligated to eat everything placed before them.

"Have turkey and two or three other foods. Save some of it for Friday," Vaughan said.

Emphasizing moderation, the home economist said fasting or drastically limiting one's diet just prior to Thanksgiving were not viable alternatives.

Vaughan said many people approach Thanksgiving dinner as their last meal.

A 160-pound man can work off Thanksgiving indigestion and the average 2,000 total consumed calories with an eight-hour, after-dinner walk, the computer stated. For a 135-pound woman, the walk would include both sunrise and sunset at 11 hours.

She had a response for the loving mother who worries about college student malnutrition.

"Mom, I just can't eat another bite, but I'd love to take some back to school with me."

Holiday confusing to foreign students

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The average American college student will spend his or her Thanksgiving with family and friends recreating the traditional dinner that has been a part of U.S. life since before the country began.

But, for foreign-born students, Thanksgiving may be a time of confusion and misunderstanding.

Anne Gerlyng, a finance major from Norway, said the Thanksgiving holiday means an extended break from school and a chance to visit friends or family in the area.

"We have no reason to celebrate it," said Gerlyng, who was born in and is a citizen of a suburb west of the capital, Oslo, Norway.

She said she looks forward to the four day vacation and perceives it as a chance to slow down.

"Everything is so fast," she said. "You're kind of glad you get a couple of days off from school."

Although Gerlyng will be spending Thanksgiving with friends in Los Angeles, she said the Norwegians do not have a counterpart to Thanksgiving.

"We didn't have any pilgrims, so we can't have anything like it," Gerlyng said.

She said Norway does celebrate an autumn festival called Host-takkefest which is held in August or September.

"It is a real old tradition," she said. "You give thanks for the crops. I think this is mainly for the farmers."

The autumn festival is more prevalent for the rural areas of Norway rather than the inner city, Gerlyng said, but it is hard to compare to Thanksgiving.

"It is not based on the same thing," she said.

She said she enjoys the Thanksgiving season and has had several opportunities to join in the celebration.

Gerlyng, president of the ASU Norwegian Club, said one part of Thanksgiving she likes is the tradition, and how pictures depict the first Thanksgiving.

"The nice thing about (the pictures) was that the pilgrims were sitting with Indians," she said.

Gerlyng said approximately 45 students at ASU are from Norway and they probably see Thanksgiving



Anne Gerlyng

similarly to her view.

She said she will finish her studies here at ASU, but she calls Oslo home and goes back to stay with her family at the end of every semester.

Her major setback is she has not had the chance to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner.

"I have never cooked a turkey before," she said.

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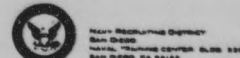
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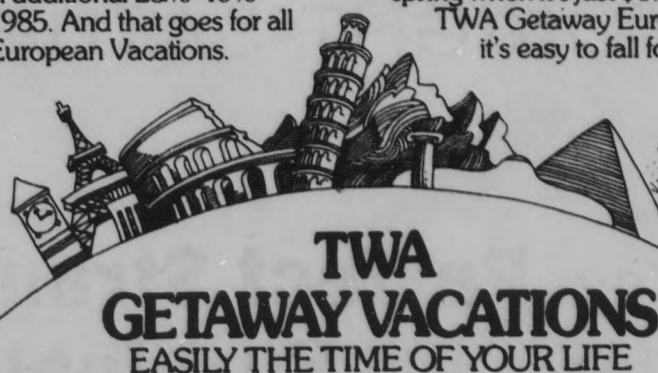
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Department chairman receives honor from mechanical engineering society

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The chairman of the ASU mechanical and aerospace engineering department has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Darryl Metzger, a 25-year member of ASME, first came to ASU in 1963 as an assistant professor. The following year he received a NASA/American Society For Engineering Education fellowship to work at NASA-Ames Research Center in California, where he worked for two years before coming to ASU, he said.

He became an associate professor in 1966 and a professor in 1970. He was selected chairman of the mechanical engineering department in 1974 and remained chairman when the mechanical and aerospace engineering departments merged.

The ASME honor is given to members with at least a 10-year membership who have made numerous contributions

and have done work for the society.

"You can't apply for it and you don't just earn it by being a member — it's an elected designation. Normally, less than 1 percent of the members become fellows," Metzger said.

ASME is a professional organization with a membership of 111,000. The society publishes technical papers dealing with mechanical engineering.

Metzger's interest is in heat transfer research. He is the past chairman of the heat transfer committee of ASME and a member of a national committee which oversees the research results of gas turbines in relation to heat transfer.

"I worked on heat transfer problems for re-entry of space vehicles," he said.

Metzger received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa professional and academic honor societies and an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

police report

A student living in Cholla Apartments reportedly wrote a bad check to Papa Jay's Authentic New York Pizza in Tempe Monday afternoon, police said. The check was written by a student who signed a name different than the name printed on the check.

An ASU student slipped and fell while climbing the summit of Tempe Butte early Tuesday morning, police said. He was taken to Tempe St. Lukes Hospital by the Tempe Fire Department, where he was treated for a severely sprained ankle and released.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 2 p.m. Tuesday:

•A vehicle was reported stolen from behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house early Tuesday, police said. The vehicle

was later found in Lot 60. The owner of the vehicle said he would not prosecute.

•An ASU student injured her head above the right temple when she fell against a wooden bar while dancing at the Theta Chi fraternity house early Tuesday, police said. The student refused treatment.

•Ten computer discs valued at \$2,000 were reported stolen from the Engineering Center Monday afternoon, police said. The discs are ASU property.

•A light pole valued at \$150 was broken at the base by a worker setting up the stage for the Jackson Victory Tour Monday afternoon, police said. The worker was driving a forklift at the south end of the University Activity Center when he accidentally hit the pole.

•The muffler, exhaust pipe and an AM radio antenna connector on a 1973 Renault were damaged when an ASU employee drove into a concrete slab in Lot 59 Monday afternoon, police said. Estimated damage was \$68.30.

•A blue nylon backpack valued at \$35 was reported stolen from the ASU bookstore Monday afternoon, police said.

•A men's blue Nishiki 10-speed valued at \$200 was reported stolen from the north side of the College of Business Administration Building late Monday, police said.

•A fire alarm was activated at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house Monday afternoon due to trouble in the system, police said. The alarm was reset.

— SHERRY LOWE

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| 6 Robert Gori "DARLING DON'T LEAVE ME" | Elektra |
| 7 Lou Reed "NEW SENSATION" | RCA |
| 8 INXS "THE SWING" | A&O |
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**Los Angeles Times
-R/19/84**

A NICE UNTOUCH

"LIVE AND LET DANCE" Untouchables. Enigma. The debut EP by this seven-man multiethnic outfit shows why it's the most popular band on the L.A. Mod revival scene (the group headlines the Hollywood Palladium on Friday). Two of the cuts are terrific: "Free Your self" has the cool zoom of a vintage '60s dance cut, and "What's Gone Wrong" is a flawlessly performed valentine to an indifferent sweetheart.

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'Starman' cometh on comet; a man taketh two wives — Ah, Christmas movie fare...

Right there, on the silver screen, humanity's greatest desires and greatest fears materialize. Not only do they become real but they most always have a happy ending, for the audience's sake.

And that's OK. After all, like director John Carpenter said, there are so many horrible things going on in the world that we don't need celluloid reminders. That's why horror films are going out of fashion.

And Carpenter fans, who so enjoyed being thrilled to death in "Halloween," "The Thing," "Christine" and "The Fog," may be a bit startled to know that his new project is a love story set on Earth with an outer-space character.

Carpenter took talented and good-looking Jeff Bridges, sans beard, and made an outer-space creature inhabit his body. He made Karen Allen a grieving widow who is shocked to see her recently deceased husband in the flesh again. He made them battle all odds to get to, of all places, Arizona.

Although this plot may sound somewhat simplistic, "Starman" is a movie which tries to understand the double standards humanity imposes on things we don't understand and the possible reactions to a situation we brought upon ourselves.

It seems Starman arrived on Earth to answer a "come down and see us sometime" invitation sent via a recording by Kurt Waldheim of greetings in 52 languages brought by Voyager II. But the suddenly inhospitable government shot down his spaceship and won't let him get back home.

They want to analyze him.

While it may sound like a rehash of "E.T.," it is due to Bridges' portrayal of Starman that we can steer clear from other purely sci-fi films and concentrate more on the love story and the character development Carpenter intended.

Bridges evolves from rusty, robotic movements to imitative, but never quite human, traits. There is always the stiff walk, the jolty head movement and the awkward phrasing.

His interaction with Allen is unique. You know they belong together but they remain strangers. Not that it makes "Starman" one of the greatest love stories ever told. Or one of the best in the semi-science fiction genre. It does, however, make for an entertaining movie that will teach you nothing but may make you think about the consequences of the expanding world. One of the movie's best lines is when Starman describes what he likes best about humanity: "You are at your very best when you are at your worst."

Blake Edwards thought so. He combined one of man's secret wishes and worst fears, the "New Woman's" ambition and a very idealistic conclusion with Dudley Moore, Ann Reinking and Amy Irving. The result of this formula is "Micki and Maude."

It has been way too long since Moore and Edwards teamed up. After the success of "10," they went their separate ways, knowing they had talent and Hollywood backing.

But those things don't assure success. Moore flopped in "Lovesick," "Best



Dudley Moore plays around as Amy Irving plays the cello in Columbia's upcoming "Micki and Maude."

Defense," "Six Weeks" and "Romantic Comedy," and Edwards didn't do so well with "The Man Who Loved Women" and "S.O.B." (although the latter is now becoming a cult film). Their new enterprise, however, might be blessed with some other, happier, returns.

It is, again, a comedy — the genre in which Moore excels. He plays Rob Salinger, a fluff television reporter who wants to be a father but has a wife who not only enjoys her career, but is successful at it. Ann Reinking plays Micki, the first Mrs. Salinger. But there will be a second Mrs. Salinger, Amy Irving.

Irving is Maude, the cellist who dreams of earning a spot with the Philharmonic. She falls for Rob and gets pregnant. Rob, being a man of righteous honor, decides to divorce Micki and marry Maude. Then Rob finds out Maude is pregnant also. Rob is now in the proverbial hot water.

The movie could have carried sexist messages. There were so many places where one could take cheap shots at women, especially in the labor scenes and the women's reaction to their husband's infidelity and treachery. But Edwards and producer Tony Adams, who has been working with Edwards since the "Pink Panther" series, have taken a sensitive and up-to-date topic and

transformed it into an idealistic view of how the ambitions of women and the sensitivities of men could affect today's marriages and offered lovely, if not idealistic, solutions to the problems.

Although roles are changed, as in "Victor/Victoria," wardrobes remain intact. It is a reflection of the times. And Edwards not only got effective stars for the leading roles, he complemented his cast with Richard Mulligan, always a favorite of mine, as Salinger's boss and understanding friend.

"Micki and Maude" may deal with problems pertinent to audiences in their mid-20s or 30s, but it is still an enjoyable film to watch, if only to chuckle at Dudley's inept attempts at slapstick and to reflect on our values about love and marriage. After all, we sometimes wonder if it is possible to truly love two people at the same time when we know these two people will probably not understand our love for the other person.

Yet, man is such a complicated creature; our capacities have gone way beyond what our ancestors ever imagined. Although technologically we are an "advanced" species, emotionally we are still living in a cradle. This is why movies such as "Micki and Maude" and "Starman" have come to life, perhaps to understand who we are and what we want a little better.

— JESSICA KREIMERMAN



Jeff Bridges awes Karen Allen with a magic marble in a scene from John Carpenter's "Starman."

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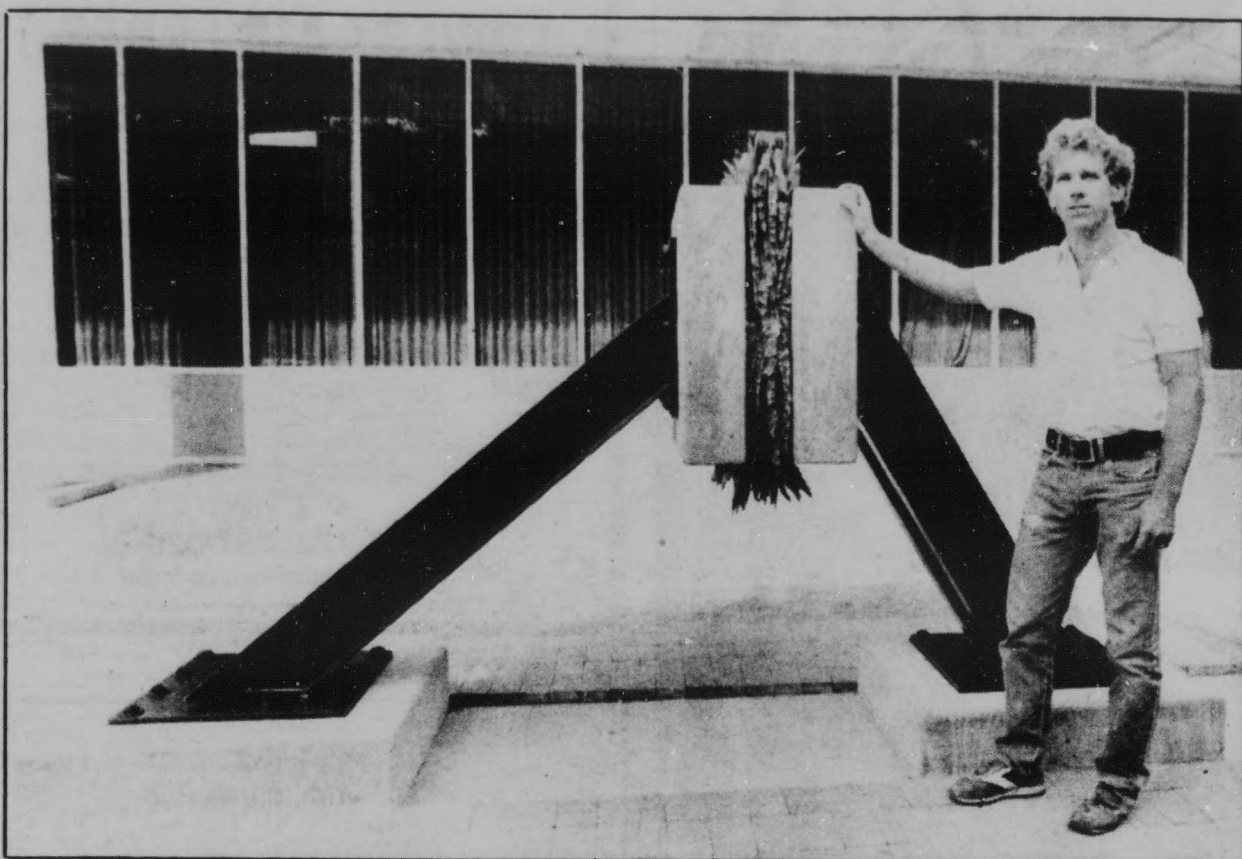
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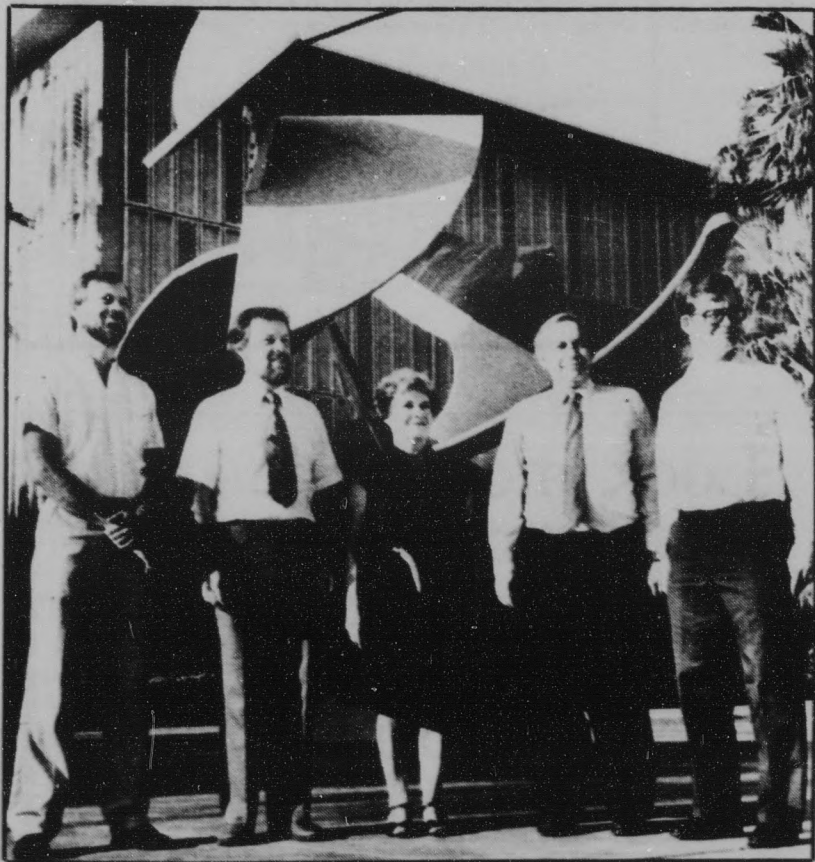
Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Steve Ferichs, at right, designed this award-winning, vise-like object, titled "Compression #1."

Student's Centennial sculpture comes to life in Engineering courtyard

Last spring, Stephen Ferichs, a graduate student in sculpture, won a \$5,000 commission from the Centennial Committee to erect his sculpture "Compression #1" on campus. Once a scale model, "Compression #1" is now, eight months later, a full-scale mass of steel, concrete and copper inconspicuously tucked away in the courtyard of the Engineering Center. It will, undoubtedly, be there when ASU celebrates its 200th birthday.

— JIM HOFF



School of Music faculty members — from left to right: John Metz, Robert Hamilton, Rayna Barroll, Robert Clark and Walter Cosand — will perform on four different keyboard instruments on Sunday at Kerr Center.

Faculty performances on diverse keyboards highlight Kerr concert

Five members of the School of Music keyboard faculty and "A Diversity of Keyboard Instruments" are scheduled to share the Kerr Cultural Center stage at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The program of the Friends of Music Series concert includes work for organ and harpsichord, fortepiano and piano.

The recital will open with Padre Antonio Soler's Concerto VI for Organ and Harpsichord, performed by Robert Clark and John Metz, respectively. Rayna Barroll's renditions of pieces from C.P.E. Bach's "Für Kenner und Liebhaber" will follow, performed on the fortepiano — an 18th century forerunner of the modern piano.

The second half of the concert will consist of the four-handed piano music of Anton Dvorak ("Slavic Dances" Op. 45, Bk. 1) and Franz Schubert (Allegro in A minor, D.947 "Lebensstürme"), performed by Robert Hamilton and Walter Cosand.

Tickets for the recital are \$5 and are available at Kerr Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale, Gammage and Diamonds box offices. Portions of the proceeds will go to scholarships for students in the School of Music.

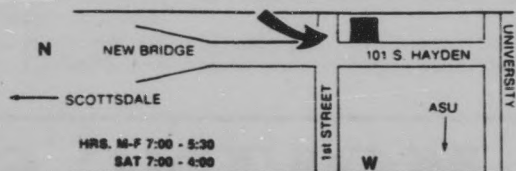
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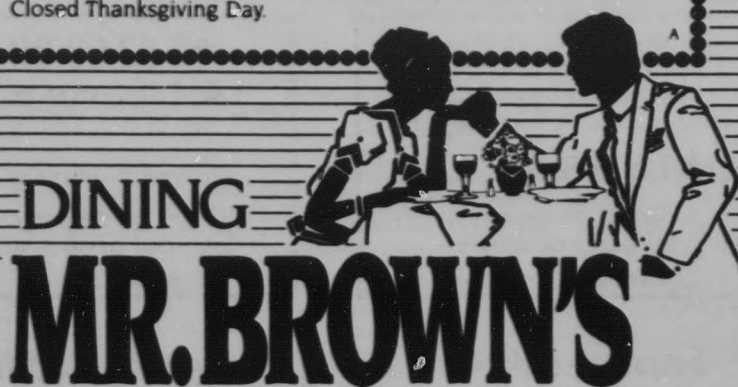
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spotlight

Monday, Nov. 26

• The internationally acclaimed Chung Trio will perform works of Mozart (K. 548), Dvorak (Op. 21) and Brahms (Op. 8) at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center. The trio's members — pianist Myung-Whun Chung, cellist Myung-Wha Chung and violinist Dong-Suk Kang, who is filling in for Kyung Wha Chung, on leave due to pregnancy — are from Korea and have studied in New York and Paris. Tickets for the performance are \$10, \$9 and \$8 and are available at Gammage and Diamonds box offices and at the University Ticket Agency.

• Tenor Warren Hoffer, associate professor in ASU's School of Music, will present the fifth in a series of recitals devoted to English song, at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the fifth floor of the Music Building. Hoffer will be accompanied by Mary Pendleton, piano, and Scott Saari, guitar. The concert is to include works of Henry Purcell, Frank Bridge, Frederick Delius, John Ireland, Percy Grainger and others. Admission is free and open to the public. The sixth and final recital of the series will be presented next spring.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

• The final auditions to select outstanding music students for the annual Concert of Soloists in the spring semester will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in Gammage Center. There is no charge to attend the audition performances.

Ongoing exhibits

• The Matthews Center gallery on campus is hosting the School of Art faculty's Centennial Exhibition through Dec. 2. "A Voice of Silence," a retrospective exhibition of nationally-recognized primitive artist James Castle runs through Jan. 1. An exhibition of "Trench Art" — vases made from shell casings by World War I doughboys — is on display through Nov. 25. The Gallery will be closed Thursday and Friday; regular hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• The Harry Wood Art Gallery is hosting an exhibition of master's candidate Jeanne LeSage's thesis exhibition of monotypes, lithographs and woodcuts through today. Gayle Novak's oil paintings and charcoal drawings, inspired by the vivid fauna and flora of Latin America, will be on display Nov. 26-30. The Gallery, located on the first floor of the Art Building, will be closed Thursday and Friday. Regular hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Acrylics on canvas and serigraphs of Phoenix and Valley scenes by local artist



Gayle Novak's "Katmai Headed West" will be on display, in color, in ASU's Harry Wood Art Gallery, Nov. 26-30.

Jean Harney are on display in the Gammage Center lobby through Nov. 30. The works may be viewed on evenings of performances with admission to the events, or during tours of the building. Tours are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

• The Phoenix Art Museum's Cutler Collection of Ancient Greek Ceramics will be on display through Jan. 6. An exhibition titled "The Grand Prix de Rome — Paintings from the Ecole des Beaux-Arts: 1797-1863" resides in the museum through Jan. 13. The Phoenix Art Museum is located at 1625 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday; and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is hosting 10 expressionistic works, in oil, acrylic and mixed media, by Robert Cocke and 10 realist oil paintings of urban settings by Daniel R. Britton, an ASU associate professor of art. The exhibit runs through Dec. 16. The "Art to Wear" exhibit of 74 articles of handmade clothing runs through Dec. 30. The Center is located at 7383 Scottsdale Mall in Scottsdale. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

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Devils have scores to settle in 'The Game'

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The 1984 college football season will draw to a close in Tucson Saturday, and once again the success or failure of ASU's and U of A's year hangs in the balance.

Once again, the season's final game for the two intrastate rivals constitutes their bowl game.

On paper it is evenly matched.

The Wildcats have managed to turn in respectable performances consistently despite a 6-4 record.

"They had a setback against Fresno State (in the season opener), but other than that they've been in there," ASU coach Darryl Rogers said. "They were in there with LSU and USC and that puts you among the best in the country. They are among the best on defense."

ASU, which hopes to avenge losses the last two seasons, let half the season pass before emerging as steady ball club.

"You'd have to be a fool not to respect ASU the way they've played the last three weeks," U of A coach Larry Smith said. "You talk about them being the hottest team in the conference; I think they may be the hottest team in the country right now."

Smith showed a great deal of respect for the Devils' offense, which has averaged more than 600 yards in total offense the last three weeks.

"Their offense is rolling better than at anytime in the past five years since I've been here," Smith said. "They are executing well."

"The guy who really pulled them together is (quarterback Jeff) Van Raaphorst. They are just playing extremely well."

Likewise, Rogers showed a great deal of respect for the U of A defense.

"I don't think there's any question they have a great defense," he said. "Against the run they have the third leading football team in the country, which immediately makes you think to put the ball in the air."

Rogers will test the Wildcats on the ground, though.

"Nobody has run against them, but everyone has tried," he said. "We will try. You cannot go in there and say, 'Thou shalt not run the football.'"

When Rogers calls for the pass, Van Raaphorst will probably see a fierce pass rush, led by Steve Boadway, the conference's leading sacker.

Rogers said matching the strengths of the two teams will

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Randall McDaniel	QG	Joe Drake	NG
Mark Shupe	C	Jim Birmingham	RT
Dan Madden	SG	Steve Boadway	OLB
Tom Magazzeni	ST	Lamonte Hunley	ILB
Jeff Gallimore	TE	Byron Evans	ILB
Aaron Cox	FL	Gordon Bunch	CB
Jeff Van Raaphorst	QB	Lynnden Brown	SS
Vince Amoia	FB	Allan Durden	FS
Darryl Clack	TB	Greg Turner	CB
ASU Defense		Arizona Offense	
Frank Rudolph	LE	Jon Horton	SE
Dan Saleaumua	NG	Charlie Dickey	LT
Taleni Wright	RE	David Connor	LG
Brian Noble	OLB	Steve Justice	C
Greg Battle	ILB	Val Bichkas	RG
Pat Taylor	ILB	Brian Denton	RT
Scott Stephen	OLB	Gary Parrish	TE
Anthony Parker	LCB	Alfred Jenkins	QB
David Fulcher	SS	Jay Dobyns	FL
Darrin Willis	FS	Rory Barnett	FB
Jeff Joseph	RCB	Phil Freeman	TB
ASU Specialists		Arizona Specialists	
Luis Zendejas	K	Max Zendejas	K
Jim Meyer	P	Troy Lawton	P

make for an interesting contest.

"Unfortunately, the defense usually wins," he said.

When the Wildcats have possession of the ball, the contest will not suffer too much. Each coach knows the capability of the other team in these areas.

"Defensively, they seem to have found themselves again," Smith said of ASU.

"On offense you need to take advantage of what the other team gives you, and they've been able to do that," Rogers said.

U of A had a week off in preparation for the game. But Smith said it remains to be seen what effect this will have.

"I've seen teams play excellent after the break and I've seen teams come out and be stale," he said.

I'm not the only one who hates the U of A - you can look it up

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor

I hate the U of A. And I'm not alone, either.

All through the annals of history, intelligent beings have hated the U of A.

This started when Moses came down off the mountain with the 10 Commandments. There was actually an 11th — "Thou shalt hate the U of A" — but the Council of Nicea didn't understand what the heck he meant, so they chucked it out of the Bible.

Still the word managed to get around.

Even Lot hated the U of A. He once said he would rather have his wife turned into a pillar of salt than for her even to look at Arizona Stadium.

Bad choice, Lot, but a noble one.

In ancient Greece, Aristotle, after searching long and hard for a school for his son, said, "Educated men are as much superior to U of A graduates as the living are to the dead."

This hatred continued into the Middle Ages when the Spanish Inquisition tested heretics by sitting them in McKale Center and making them listen to "Bear Down, Arizona" for hours on end.

All this hatred for the U of A made a little more sense after America was discovered.

Coronado reportedly gave up his search for the Seven Cities of Gold as hopeless after he discovered Tucson.

George Washington, when asked by his mother why he chopped a stuffed animal shaped like a Wildcat into smithereens, said, "I cannot tell a lie; the U of A sucks pond scum."

Thomas Jefferson's original draft of the Declaration of Independence included the phrase, "that among these (inalienable rights) are life, liberty and hatred of the U of A."

John Adams talked him out of it because

the Continental Army lacked depth and he did not want to offend any potential recruits from Tucson.

Nathan Hale's last words before he was hanged actually were, "I only regret that I have one life in which to hate the U of A," but some guy in public relations changed it.

Oliver Hazard Perry, as he sailed to victory in Lake Erie during the War of 1812 said, "We have met the enemy, and it is the U of A."

After jumping from Abraham Lincoln's booth to the stage at Ford's Theater, John Wilkes Booth reportedly said, "Sic semper tyrannis," which translates roughly to "Bear Down, Arizona."

Mark Twain, who was so known for his biting satire, said "Soap and a U of A education are not as sudden as a massacre, but they are more deadly in the long run."

Many people have heard famous quotations out of context, not knowing what else the person said.

Few people know that P.T. Barnum actually said, 'There's a sucker born every minute; just look at how many people are enrolled at the U of A.'

Everyone has heard Will Rogers' line about "I've never met a man I didn't like." But few people know that Rogers was immediately asked if he had ever met someone from the U of A, to which he replied, "Oh yeah, I forgot about those varmints."

Likewise, few people know that P.T. Barnum actually said, "There's a sucker born every minute; just look at how many people are enrolled at the U of A."

Not wishing to go against historical trends, I must confess right here, that I, too, hate the U of A.

I hate them for knocking ASU out of the Rose Bowl in 1982.

I hate them for spoiling ASU's revenge in 1983.

I hate them for having their band play their fight song in my ear as I tried to conduct interviews after that game.

I hate their fight song.

I hate them for the tasteless little flyers they distributed on campus last year, which made several tacky statements about ASU players.

I hate them for stealing the ASU victory bell in the 1940s, and then never returning it.

I hate them for the dumb little poems they like to come up with, like "2-3, way to be," referring to ASU's record earlier in the season.

I hate the campus. I hate the red brick that's all over the place. I hate that stupid three-foot wall that encircles the whole ridiculous institution.

I hate their Sports Information Department for sticking me on the press roof of last year's U of A-Oregon State game instead of in a seat in their not-full press box, and for always being the last Pac-10 school to send

us pictures we request, even though they are mailing them from 102 miles away while Washington is sending them from approximately 1,500 miles away.

I hate them for being the official whining football team of the Pac-10 Conference ("The probation's unfair," "The officials always make calls against us," etc., ad nauseum).

I hate 'em, I hate 'em, I hate 'em, I hate them!

I mean, I really don't like these guys at all.

I do have some consolation once in a while. This one alumnus manages to reassure me that indeed Aristotle and

Twain were right.

It all started a couple of years ago when I wrote a column about the firing of basketball coach Ben Lindsey, which I felt (and still feel) showed a lack of professionalism by the U of A athletic department.

One of the statements I made was that I didn't think they would be able to get a quality coach at that late date, especially after the stunt they pulled with Lindsey, so they would only end up burning themselves.

Indeed, the U of A managed to hire Lute Olson, a proven winner from Iowa. Oh well, I'm not always right. I just thought Olson had more common sense than that.

So this U of A alumnus, (at least I assume he is an alumnus, although he's yet to admit it) writes in and tells me, "Now that you've put your foot in your mouth, are you going to chew on it a while or spit it out?"

Already I knew the man had a way with words, probably acquired at his favorite university.

Last fall, after a long period of silence, the same alumnus reminded me again of his existence.

After the Wildcats were dubbed the nation's worst college football team by Steve Harvey following their loss to Fresno State, I poked some fun at Larry Smith's inability to take a joke.

Smith, who is not a disciple of Lou Holtz, said: "The guy who does that (The Bottom 10) ought to be taken out and shot."

I wrote, "Really, Larry, you shouldn't take yourself so seriously all the time."

ASU followed the U of A's lead in the Bottom 10 the next week by losing to Oklahoma State. I made some fun about this, too, and nobody around here was upset. Everyone managed to take it in stride.

But soon after that I was hearing from my friend the Wildcat supporter again.

His concluding line this time was "People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones, so really, Tom, you shouldn't take yourself so seriously all the time."

I am to assume, I suppose, that this guy took a course in "Classical Cliche" at the U. One last thought on this whole subject.

I hate the U of A.

Lady cagers open preseason action

By BRAD HALVORSEN

Sports Writer

With a young but talented squad, the ASU women's basketball team will open preseason play this weekend with the Converse Classic, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday in the Activity Center.

ASU will face New Mexico in the first round at 8 p.m., following a match-up of the tournament's other two participants, Drake and NAU.

The winners will face off in the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday. The game will be preceded by a consolation game at 6 p.m.

New Mexico, which tied for second place in the High Country Athletic Conference last year with a 16-11 (7-3) mark, will be coming off a Tuesday night game against Colorado's Fort Lewis College.

"They'll have one game under their belts," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "I feel, however, that because of our experience on our home court, that we will have a little edge."

The Lobos are led by a pair of senior forwards, 6-foot-1 Yvonne McKinnon and 5-foot-11 Alison Foot.

Foot is still questionable for the tournament due to a foot injury, but practiced with the team Tuesday and

should be ready to go.

NAU has never played Drake before, but should be pumped up after a recent 61-55 upset over U of A. It was the Lumberjacks' first successful season opener since 1979.

Drake toyed with the Top 20 throughout the 1983-84 season, winning the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference with a 22-7 (16-2) record.

The Bulldogs return several starters, including two-year starter Karlin Hayes, a 5-foot-7 guard who redshirted last year.

Simpson will start Rhonda Woolery at center, Jodi Rathbun and Sherry Poole at guard and Robin Connolly and Barb Smith at forward.

"I have confidence in what I've seen within the last week of practice," Simpson said. "They are starting to click and we do have people that can run an offense and defense the way it needs to be run."

She said New Mexico will provide a tough fight for the season opener.

"I think New Mexico is going to be really good competition for us," Simpson said. "Usually in the beginning of the season people think, 'This is an easy one.' I don't think any of the games we have will be easy."

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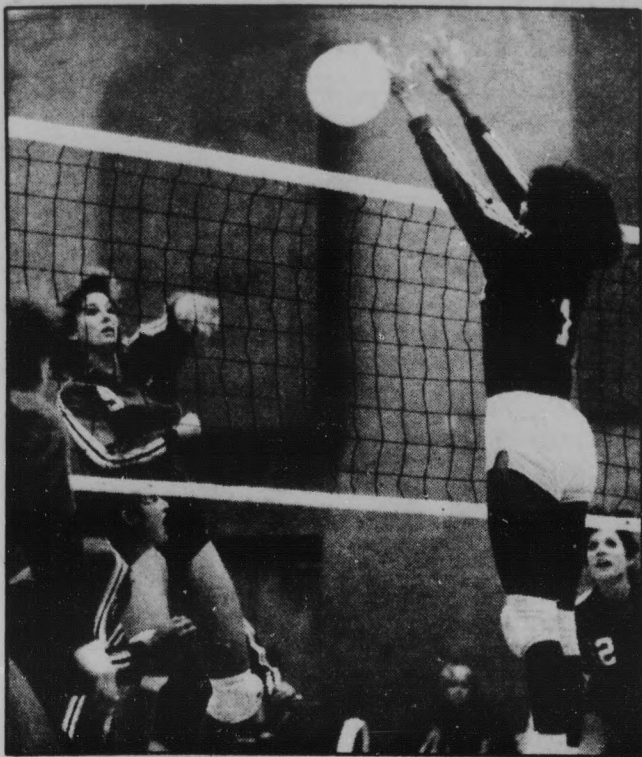
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Suzy Boggess, No. 9, drives a shot past a blocker from Northern Arizona in recent action.

Boggess ends eventful spiker career

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

Tuesday night, as is becoming an annual tradition, the ASU women's volleyball team celebrated Thanksgiving dinner together before they departed on a road trip.

For senior right-side hitter Suzy Boggess, it was her last early Thanksgiving. It will be the last road trip. It is her last season.

"The first couple of years went really slow," Boggess said. "I wasn't used to going to practice all the time."

"But the last couple of years have gone by really fast. This whole semester has gone by really fast."

Boggess said she doesn't mean things are wrapping up quickly just in volleyball. She said she also feels the pressure of a semester about to end — term papers, projects, tests and quizzes.

"I'm looking forward to graduating," said Boggess, a broadcasting major. After the volleyball season, she will begin accelerating her studies so that she may graduate next December.

Boggess said she hopes to convert that degree into a job as a television reporter. She said she feels her experience in athletics will help her in her career pursuits.

"I think it helps any athlete who is here to get an education," Boggess said. "It helps working with people as closely as we do. If someone lets down, then the whole team loses."

"That's the way it is in business. You have to be aggressive and assertive."

Boggess said she hopes those traits will serve her well in business. They have already on the volleyball court.

She has started at least part-time in each of her four seasons at ASU.

Originally recruited out of Irvine, Calif., as a setter, Boggess converted to right-side hitter under Dale Flickinger during her sophomore year and stayed there when Debbie Brown took the helm of the Sun Devils.

Boggess suffered one big setback in her career. She had to have surgery to remove bone spurs on her heels.

"The doctor said I should have them both at one time, because once I had one done, I wouldn't want to do it again."

It was a long road back. Boggess was out all of spring ball and half of her junior year. But she decided not to redshirt.

"I'm glad I didn't," Boggess said. "I got a lot out of last season. You learn a lot sitting on the bench. It's a humbling experience."

Boggess steadily improved until she won back her starting spot on the right side. This year she has provided steady hitting and strong blocking to a young ASU squad.

"I'm real comfortable blocking with Sherri (McKibben)," Boggess said. "We communicate well."

But the ASU team may miss the playoffs for the first time since Boggess has been here. But she said she expects the team to finish on a high note.

"Whatever it was has blown over," Boggess said of the team's problems earlier in the season. "We've played better the last couple of games."

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Long Beach, USC have cream of WCAA cage crop

This is the second of a two-part series previewing the women's basketball season. Today the State Press previews the WCAA conference race.

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

The Western Collegiate Athletic Association, with a rich tradition of producing the nation's top-caliber basketball teams, looks to have several contenders for the national title again this year. Here is an outlook on each team for the 1984-85 season:

Cal State-Long Beach — Tying USC for the WCAA championship last year with a 13-1 record, the 49ers return all but one player for what looks to be another successful season.

Led by 1983-84 WCAA Coach of the Year Joan Bonvicini, the 49ers sport the conference's best overall team, with exceptional speed, size and defensive talent.

Kirsten Cummings, a 6-foot-3 senior and first-team WCAA choice last year, will be the main force in the 49ers' running-style offense. Cummings finished fourth in league scoring last year, averaging 17.7 points per game, and 8.2 rebounds.

"She can do it all," ASU coach Juliene Simpson said. "She had some shoulder injuries which held her back last year, but she should be a consensus All-American this year."

Southern California — A dominant force in women's basketball over the last two years, USC has won two straight national titles and should once again be a prime contender. The Women of Troy have drawn only a fifth place preseason ranking, mainly due to the loss of twin sisters Pam and Paula McGee, who were both first-team conference selections last year.

"That's their weak point right now," Simpson said. "They've lost their inside game with the loss of the McGee twins. However, they do have a lot of outside people returning."

One of these people will be Olympic star Cheryl Miller, last year's WCAA Most Valuable Player. Second in the conference last year in both scoring (22.6) and rebounding (10.8), Miller will take over the high-powered Trojan offense.

San Diego State — The talented Lady Aztecs, who won all 14 non-conference games last year before finishing third with a 9-5 league record, are ranked 13th in the preseason polls.

Their fast-paced offense will be centered around scoring sensation Tina Hutchinson, who led the WCAA in scoring (29.9) and finished third in rebounding (9.8) last year as a freshman.

"They're all pretty equal after Hutchinson," Simpson said. "They're all good, quick athletes. Any given night, any one of them could score 20 points."

UCLA — Unlike the top three teams, UCLA does not have a superstar and must rely on a balanced attack. The Bruins are coming off a 17-12, 6-8 rebuilding year, but have received votes to be ranked nationally in the preseason polls.

"They're a much improved ball club — very well coached and disciplined offensively and defensively," Simpson said. "They're a good overall ball club."

Although the Bruins have no standouts, 5-foot-7 senior guard Angel Hardy will direct the offense. Sophomore Annette Keur, who made the WCAA's second-team last year, will also be a factor.

ASU — Much like UCLA, the Lady Devils are coming off a rebuilding year after tying the Bruins for fifth place in the conference standing.

Losing all-time leading scorer and rebounder Kym Hampton, the Devils will utilize a balanced attack, led by team captain Jodi Rathbun, who averaged 13.4 points per game last year, second only to Hampton.

Added depth, improved quickness and young talent should propel ASU to a respectable season.

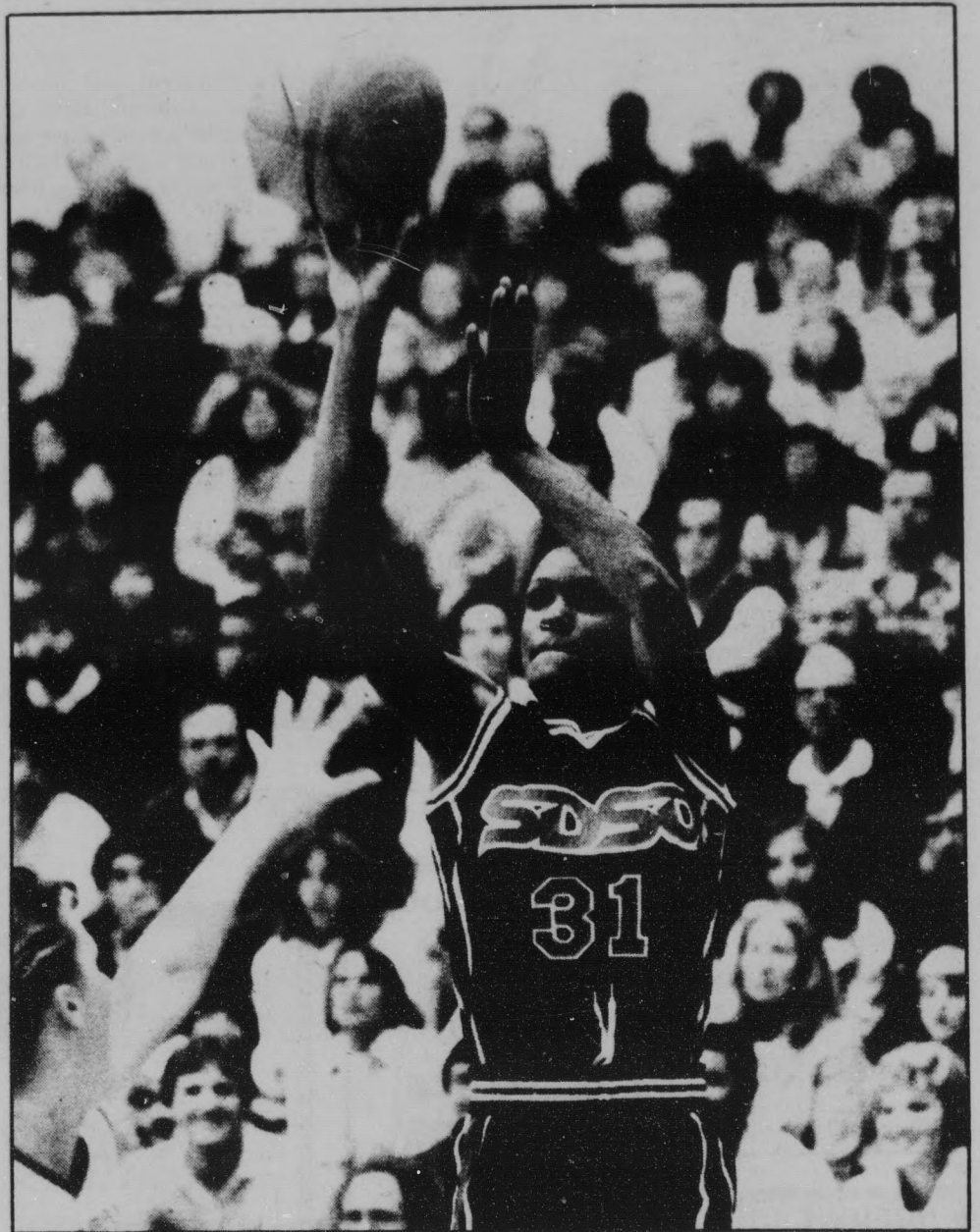
"We're not going to have the superstar anymore," Simpson said. "But I think it will actually help us. It makes everyone else play harder and gives us a balanced game both offensively and defensively."

Cal State-Fullerton — Coming off a 17-11, 7-7 record last year, the Lady Titans don't have quite the talent of some of the conference's top teams, but could be a spoiler down the line.

"They're the scrappers of the conference," Simpson said. "We lost to them twice last year and that's just because they outthrust us in each game."

U of A — After a dismal 1-13 conference record last year, the Wildcats should once again find themselves near the bottom of the WCAA next spring.

The Wildcats, 8-20 overall, have respect-



Tina Hutchinson led the WCAA in scoring and made the all-conference team as a freshman at San Diego State last season.

able talent, but not by WCAA standards. Junior guard Kirsten Smith, who led the team with 14.9 points per game last year, should once again be the catalyst in the Wildcat offense.

Stanford — Like U of A, the Cardinal

finished at the cellar of the WCAA with a 1-13 mark, mainly due to a lack of talent.

"Stanford and U of A have been at the bottom of the conference for several years," Simpson said. "They have not recruited anyone to replace their talent."

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Devils ready for Beavers with 2 California meets

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

After its first two meets of the year last week, the ASU wrestling team has a good idea of how it will fare against powerful Oregon State Saturday.

The Sun Devils dominated Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Thursday in a dual meet by winning eight of 10 weight classes.

In the Cal Poly-SLO wrestling tournament Saturday, the Sun Devils won three weight classes and placed eight out of nine wrestlers.

Coach Bobby Douglas was pleased with his team's performance.

"We wrestled well," he said. "We only lost two matches, and the other guys wrestled well."

Douglas made special note of freshman Chip Parks, who wrestled in the 118-pound class. Parks defeated John Galkowski of Cal Poly to win the dual meet and took second in the tournament after losing to Pablo Saenez of Fresno State, 2-0.

"Chip Parks did an outstanding job," he said. "He was the guy that had the best tournament. He had a tremendous road trip."

"I knew Chip was a good wrestler, but it was his first match. All good wrestlers run into trouble in their first match. It's important to win your first match."

Three ASU wrestlers won their weight classes in both meets.

Junior Gary Bairos won the 126-pound weight class. Against Cal Poly, he defeated Steve Pacheco 17-6, and won the tournament two days later by defeating David Ciperian of San Jose State, 6-2.

Eddie Urbano duplicated the feat in the 150-pound weight class. Thursday he defeated David Wood on a superior decision, 15-8. He followed that up Saturday with a 9-1 win over Matt Olejnik of Cal-State Bakersfield.

Mike Davies was the third Sun Devil wrestler to win both meets. He won by default because Cal Poly could not provide a wrestler in the 190-pound weight class, and he defeated Mark Tracy to win the tournament.

Douglas said the three wrestled well, but there were problems with each wrestler.

"(Not wrestling against Cal Poly) didn't help Mike Davies," he said. "This was his warmup match, and he had to struggle in the tournament, but it worked out for the best."

"Eddie Urbano wrestled well, but he can wrestle a lot better," Douglas said. He said Urbano has trouble with not wrestling up to his ability, but "he's aware of it and he's working on it."

Douglas said ASU had some trouble with the officiating, especially in the Cal Poly tournament, where ASU was the only school not from California.

"It didn't have anything to do with us winning and losing," he said. "But it did have to do with how tired and beat up we were. We were the only team from out of state. You have to figure you're not going to get too many home calls."

According to Douglas, the chief problem was the lack of takedown and stalling calls, which kept ASU from scoring heavily. This hurt ASU heavyweight Rod Severn.

Severn won the dual meet by defeating Mark Tracey, but he lost to Michael Monroe of Cal State-Bakersfield, 1-0, in the tournament.

Douglas said officiating cost Severn the match and the tournament.

"Rod should have won that match," he said. "We didn't get a takedown and they didn't call stalling."

"Rod was disappointed, but I'm not concerned if he loses in November. I'm not concerned with the loss if he learned something, and I think he did."

ASU will wrestle the Beavers in the Sun Devil Gym at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Douglas said it will decide the early leader in the Pac-10 conference.

"It's the first round of Pac-10 competition between No. 1 and No. 2, though I'm not sure who is No. 1 and No. 2," Douglas said. "I'm excited about how well prepared we are, but Oregon State will be prepared for us."

He said both teams should win five weight classes. He said the Sun Devils' chances to win the meet will come with Chip Parks at 118-pounds and Jim Gressley at 158-pounds. Both wrestlers have a good chance of winning their classes.

Gressley will wrestle in the 158-pound class and Tom Draheim will move to the 167-pound class because of eligibility problems with Dennis Roberts.

Douglas said Roberts will probably be redshirted this year.

Devil volleyball club improves; prepares to host own classic

The Devils' volleyball club showed improvement in its second tournament of the year in Tucson. The Devils sent a Single-A class team to the tournament and were 3-5 in prior pool play, but lost in three games in the playoffs to the tourney's eventual champion.

Club President David Cole said the team hit and blocked better than in its first tournament in Flagstaff. However, the team's passing was inconsistent.

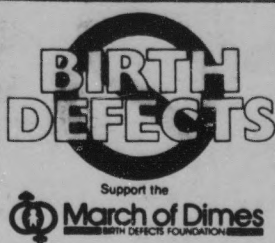
The club got strong hitting from middle blocker Pete Stuhr and good all-around play from middle blocker Terry Sortillo.

The club is preparing to host the Sun Devil Classic on Dec. 1. Local teams are encouraged to enter. Entries are due by Tuesday. Those interested may call the Intramural Office for further information.

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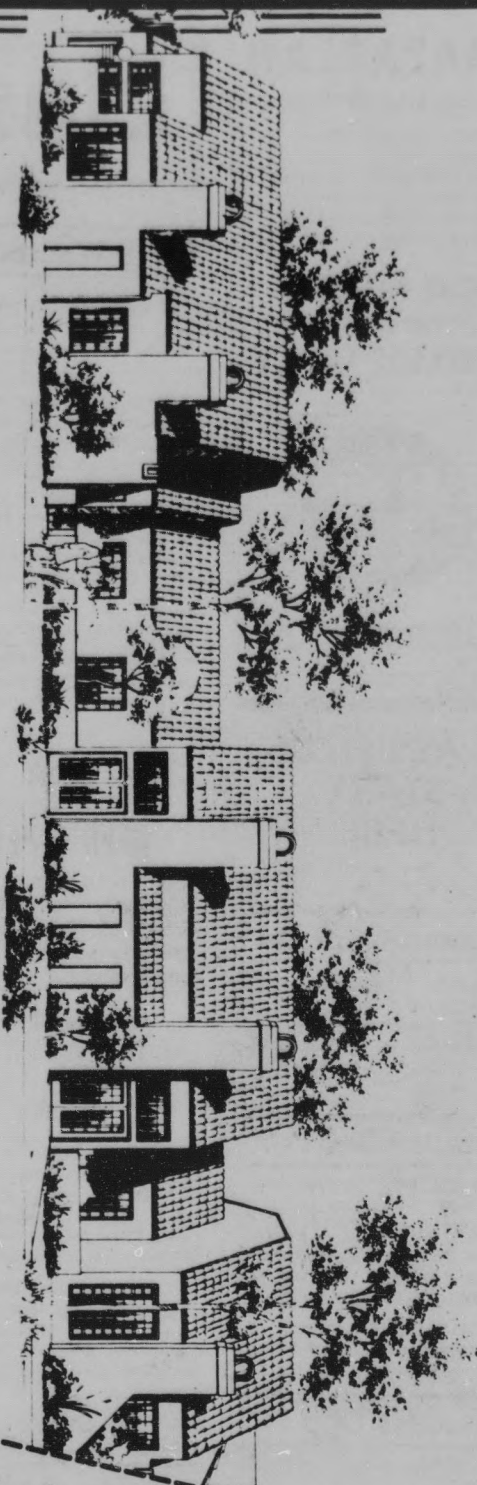
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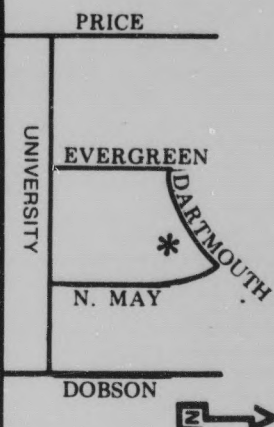
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