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ASU police want dog for University patrol

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

A new method of patrolling the University — using four feet instead of two — may be implemented this summer if ASU police can afford it.

Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said a police dog, or K-9, is a definite possibility for the campus.

"We'd like to start a program sometime in July," Duncan said. "It's just a matter of finding the funds."

A final decision of whether the University can afford a police dog will be made in early spring when the Arizona Legislature approves ASU's final budget, he said.

"We're just waiting to see what the Legislature gives us to work with," Duncan said.

A police dog cannot be obtained for a small fee. Generally, a trained K-9 costs more than \$6,000, Duncan said.

"Police dogs are very expensive," he said. "It's a program we'd like to have, but it's not our first priority."

He said the department's primary goal is hiring more officers for patrol duty.

"We're still running short-handed," Duncan said. "We're trying to get more officers before we get any dogs."

He said there are many benefits to having police dogs, especially a psychological advantage.

"Transients won't come around and hide in bushes if there's a dog around because the dogs can see into the bushes," Duncan said.

He said a dog's keen sense of smell and night vision would come in handy for patrol work.

"They also never complain," Duncan said.

The department is especially interested in German Shepherds, he said.

"They have the best personality and are good with people," he said.

Police dogs are housed with a "handler," an officer who lives and works with the dog, Duncan said.

He said the officer and his dog will work an eight-hour patrol day together, after which the officer spends about two hours grooming and training the dog.

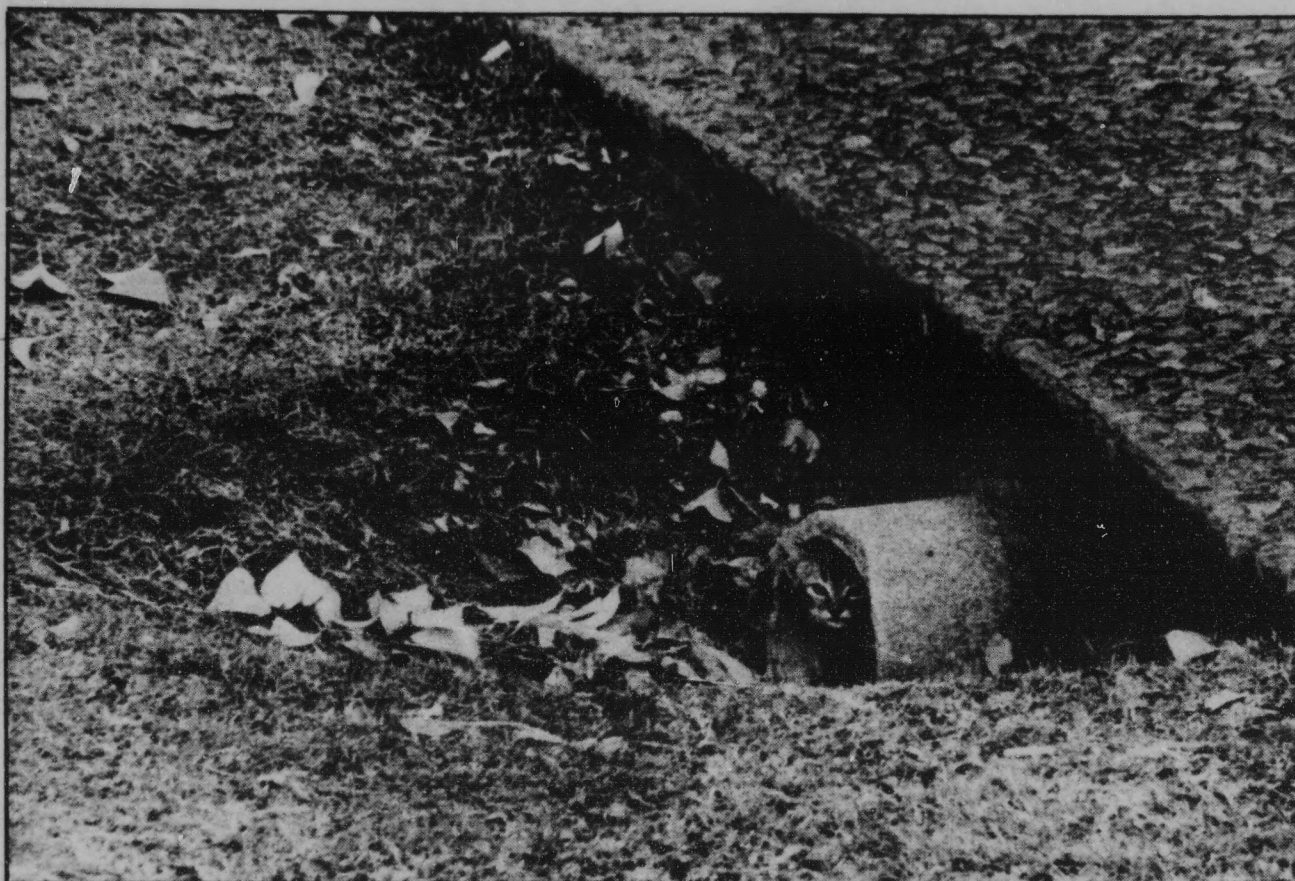
"Being a handler is a big responsibility," he said. "For 24 hours a day the dog is with the handler."

ASU police have seen the benefits of using animals through their horse patrol, Duncan said.

"The horse is a high platform for visibility," Duncan said, allowing an officer to see over parked cars and other obstacles.

Duncan said he is not interested in purchasing a dog trained in drug detection. He said he prefers a police dog trained only in patrol duty.

"I don't want to cross-train a dog," Duncan said. "It doesn't work. I want a dog who can play frisbee on the mall and then go to work."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Hiding out

One of the many stray kittens on campus seeks shelter in a water tunnel near Physical Science Center A Wing.

Candidates recommended for ASU West dean

BY W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

A search committee has recommended a final group of ASU West academic dean applicants to Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, according to a University administrator.

Maurine Fry, ASU assistant vice president for academic personnel and search committee chairman, said Mulhollan will make the selection unless he asks the group to screen the candidates more thoroughly.

"I believe a final decision will be made sometime next month," Fry said.

Mulhollan said, "I suspect we will set up interviews for the position during the second week of December and have a decision

sometime the following week."

Fry said she cannot release the names of the applicants until Mulhollan reviews the search committee's recommendations.

An academic dean was supposed to be selected by Nov. 1, but the selection was delayed until ASU officials received financial approval from the Arizona Board of Regents.

The new dean will be in charge of academic operations at the branch campuses at Metrocenter and near Alhambra High School in west Phoenix. The dean will also head operations when the new campus at 43rd Ave. and Thunderbird Road is constructed, Mulhollan said in an earlier interview.

"The committee has reviewed and screened the applicants and our list has been sent to the vice president's office," Fry said. "He has about three different things he can do from here."

Fry said Mulhollan has the option of asking the group to further trim the list of candidates.

"Seven people applied for the position originally, but I don't believe I can say how many have been removed through the screening process," Fry said.

Fry said Mulhollan also could consider people not on the original list before deciding to select someone locally.

In a previous interview, Mulhollan said there will be a nationwide search if no one at

ASU can fill the position.

Mulhollan also has the option of selecting someone from the list submitted by the search committee.

"I think the people who applied were all very qualified," Fry said.

ASU officials are currently working with The NBBJ Group, a Seattle-based planning firm developing a master plan for ASU-West.

The firm met with community members during a three-day period from Nov. 14 through 16 to discuss plans for the campus.

The group is scheduled to report back to ASU administrators December 4 with the results of the planning seminar.

Tempe police to use scooters in Sun Devil Village

Sun Devil Village criminals will find it hard to avoid the new Tempe police scooter patrols hitting the streets in early January.

The scooters will allow officers to enter spaces around apartment complexes that are too small and narrow for a patrol car.

"The idea was to provide officers with a more mobile means of transportation," said officer Steve Crooks of the Tempe Police Department.

Tempe police have four Yamaha Riva 180Z scooters that should be ready for patrolling in early January.

The scooters cost about \$1,500 each, can reach speeds of 55 mph and get up to 90 miles per gallon of gasoline.

The scooters the police will use are the same models as can be found at dealers. The scooters are currently being outfitted with lights and sirens at the Tempe police body shop.

Crooks said the scooters will be much more effective than police cars in patrolling apartment lots and the new Cornerstone Complex at Rural Road and University Drive.

"Scooters are great for high-density living areas," Crooks said. "For example, the Lemon Terrace apartment complex is too big for a vehicle to handle."

He said the complex has a lot of asphalt with barriers. The scooters will be able to move around or drive between the barriers.

"The scooters will be used for criminal patrol," Crooks

said. "They'll be used mostly during non-business (evening) hours."

He said the scooters not only will patrol Sun Devil Village, formally Sin City, but other areas of Tempe as well.

"We'll be using them for all areas that are not easily accessible to vehicles," Crooks said.

He said ASU football games also will be easier to patrol with scooters for University and Tempe officers because the stadium is more accessible to scooters than to patrol cars.

Patrolling ASU football games is difficult for cars because of the amount of people at the event, Crooks said.

"If a serious crime happened in the middle of a football game, we'd be able to get an officer there right away with a scooter," he said.

The scooters will not actively patrol the University campus, but will assist ASU officers when needed.

"We'll be quick to assist (ASU police) whenever they want us to," Crooks said.

The new scooters will also help make the job easier for the horseback patrol in Sun Devil Village, Crooks said.

Currently, Tempe police has one horseback officer patrolling the area along with ASU's horse patrol.

"It's hard to work the horses on asphalt for eight hours a day," Crooks said. "The scooter will be more effective than the horses on asphalt."

— SHERRY LOWE



Staff photo by Steve Hanson

Tempe police scooters are being outfitted with lights and sirens and should hit the streets in January.

nation/world

**state
press**

Reagan, top economic advisers briefed on new tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan got his first look Monday at the tax simplification plan he ordered, but a spokesman said he was not expected to make any quick decisions on what could be the most drastic overhaul of the federal income tax system in its 71-year history.

Reagan and his top economic advisers were briefed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan on the 10-month tax study. The treasury secretary is to review various options and recommendations for his fellow Cabinet members on Tuesday before he makes them public.

Regan has said he favors a modified "flat tax" system to replace the current tax code, which the president has called "unfair, inequitable, counterproductive and all but incomprehensible."

A modified flat tax system generally would put individual taxpayers into lower tax brackets but would remove some popular deductions and credits. This means taxpayers would end up owing the government about the same, or paying higher taxes in some cases.

One of the president's principal goals is to make the annual chore of filing tax returns easier for taxpayers. Another goal is to eliminate some inequities and make it possible for the government to collect revenues from people who pay little or no tax on an estimated \$100 billion that circulates in what is called the "underground economy."

'Exclusionary rule' given boost by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to allow authorities to use illegally seized evidence to revoke a convicted criminal's probation.

The justices, without comment, let stand Ohio court rulings

that the so-called "exclusionary rule," aimed at deterring police misconduct by barring illegal evidence from criminal trials, applies to probation revocation hearings as well.

U.S., Iraq resume diplomatic relations broken off in 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, seeking to widen its influence in the Arab world, resumed diplomatic relations with Iraq on Monday after a 17-year lapse.

The move was announced immediately after President Reagan met for 35 minutes with Foreign Minister Tariq M. Aziz, the highest ranking Iraqi to visit here since the 1967 break.

The administration said it does not endorse Iraqi policies, intend to arm the Baghdad government, or mean any harm to Israel.

Until 2½ years ago, Iraq was listed by the United States as a country that supports terrorism. It broke relations to protest American support for Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war.

"The step recognizes the importance of our holding productive discussions with an important state in the Middle East, where the interests of the United States and the Free World are significant," said a senior official, who insisted on anonymity.

He said it did not detract from U.S. neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq. In fact, the official said, the United States would be willing to consider resuming relations with Tehran if Iran "ceased its support for international terrorism" and sought a negotiated settlement of the war.

The White House announcement said ambassadors to Iraq would be appointed "as promptly as possible." Actually, the two governments have operated quasi-embassies, or so-called "interest sections" in each others' capitals since 1972. The new ties take effect immediately, the announcement said.



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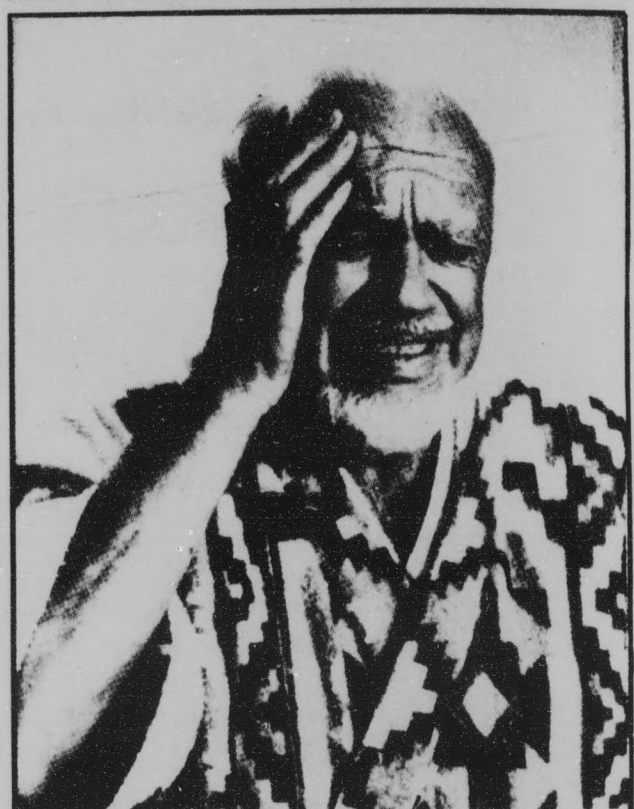
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Out-of-state recruiting to benefit teaching graduates

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

ASU's graduating teachers will face greater opportunities and benefits due to increases in recruitment from out-of-state school districts and a decrease in the number of graduating teachers, said Raymond Castillo, assistant director of ASU career services.

He said large numbers of ASU graduates are being hired by out-of-state school districts who offer higher wages and improved working conditions.

"What we have are a number of larger school districts that are looking for teachers like a large corporation would look for employees," Castillo said.

He said larger school districts such as those in Las Vegas and Denver have shown a great deal of interest in ASU graduates because of the College of Education's "good

reputation."

The recruiting is expected to impact both graduating teachers and Arizona's educational system, he said.

"I don't know if it will necessarily hurt the (Arizona) educational system," he said. "What it will do is make it much more competitive."

Local school districts will be forced to increase salaries and benefits, as well as improve working conditions in order to compete with other states, he said.

"The local school systems are going to have to consider their benefits and what they will provide," Castillo said.

"School districts that in the past have waited for people to go to them, are now going to have to be much more aggressive. They will have to be marketing their schools and encouraging their applicants."

Castillo said a 75-percent decrease in enrollment in the

ASU College of Education during the past 12 years also will improve the graduates' chances for employment and increased benefits.

Elementary level teachers are in the greatest demand presently, Castillo said. He expects the trend to continue for the next five years, with demands eventually shifting to secondary school teachers.

"I don't know if the teaching profession is necessarily better than it has been in the past," he said, although with the amount of national attention focused on the educational system, new teachers should receive better salaries and working conditions.

"There are many things that will improve when you are put in a situation where people are actively recruiting you."

"People recognize the fact that (teachers) are not easily obtainable."

ASU athletes to receive Sun Angel scholarships

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Sun Angel Foundation has received \$30,000 from Greyhound Racing Inc., to support the Sun Angel scholarship fund which provides endowments for various ASU academic and athletic programs.

Earlier this month, Bill Gresser, president of Greyhound Racing Inc., made the donation to be used for the Sun Angel Endowment Fund.

The donation has been earmarked for use in athletic scholarships, Sun Angel Executive Director Dan Devine said.

"This year, the money is going to fifth-year scholarships," he said. "This is basically for all sports, and for (students) who use up their eligibility."

The donation was presented to Devine on the annual "Sun Angel Night" at Phoenix Greyhound Park.

"Sun Angel Night" is a dinner hosted by Greyhound Racing for Sun Angel members, various ASU coaches and other University officials.

Devine said the scholarship will help those students working toward their undergraduate degrees.

The program is designed to help raise the number of students graduating from ASU, he said.

Prior to this year, Devine said, most of the monies given to the Sun Angel Endowment Fund by Greyhound Racing went to various colleges on campus.

"In previous years, it went to mostly academic scholarships," he said. "We felt this would be a good time to use the money for this (athletic) endowment."

The fund has provided more than 500 scholarships to ASU's 10 colleges in the past 27 years.

Devine said support from Greyhound Racing has made the endowment one of the largest scholarship funds at ASU.

This contribution marks the 28th consecutive year Greyhound Racing has donated to the Sun Angel scholarship fund.

The company has contributed \$325,000 since it began making donations to ASU.

Greyhound Racing has been a consistent donor, Devine said, "but since Bill Gresser has been there, it has grown."

Last year's donation was \$20,000 and was given to the College of Business for scholarships.

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pressHence ye profane! I hate ye all,
Both the great vulgar and the small.

—Abraham Cowley

opinion

'The Game': A trying, terrible time in Tucson

Len Munsil
Editor

TUCSON — They allow drunks into the University of Arizona press box, but not a State Press assistant sports editor.

Descending the staircase from the U of A press box Saturday night after ASU's third-straight loss to the Mildcats, we were stuck behind a staggering sample of insobriety. He clung to his female companion, who quite properly told him he was drunk.

"I'm not drunk, I'm the press," howled the intoxicated gent, who happened to be wearing a red-and-blue U of A sweater. Then he started chanting: "Three years in a row, three years in a row..."

It had been a long day.

It all started with a column about U of A football coach Larry Smith written last

week by the State Press' own Jerry Brown. Word came Wednesday evening that some of our friends in Tucson didn't quite see the humor in Brown's piece, which took Smith to task on a number of counts.

We also received word that Brown was "not welcome" in the U of A press box, according to Butch Henry, U of A's assistant athletic director for media relations. I gave ol' Butch a call Friday so he could explain to me just what "not welcome" meant. But Butch, who is referred to as "Bush" by some who have to work with him, didn't return my repeated phone calls.

On Saturday Brown reached Butch at his residence. Butch called Brown's column "character assassination." After a brief discussion of segments of Brown's column that Butch believed to be inaccurate, Butch said "I don't want to hear your apologies and you're not getting into my press box." With that, the master of media relations hung up.

So much for my Saturday plans — now I was on my way to Tucson with Sports Editor Tom Blodgett, replacing the poor, unwanted Jerry Brown. And I had a mission — to find

out just who the heck Butch Henry thought he was, denying press box access to a press member because he didn't like what was written about U of A's football coach. A bigger question loomed: did orders come down from above, maybe even from Coach Smith?

Upon arrival, we found that we were to be situated in the auxiliary press box — a shack on top of the press box that had no glass window, just open air. And it was cold.

Even worse, our companions for the evening were to be two staff members of the hated rival newspaper — the Arizona Daily Wildcat (dubbed the Wirecat because of its reliance on Associated Press wire stories).

One of the guys from the Wirecat, coincidentally also named Butch, chose to use a particular vulgarity to the point of nausea during the evening. Both cheered loudly for the home team, a no-no for supposedly unbiased sports writers. The wind blowing in was cold, and the shack had no lights. Butch the sports editor, who caused our little haven to be overcrowded by sneaking his sister in, had no manners. ASU lost. It was a miserable evening.

After a trip to the funereal ASU locker room, I was in just the mood to track down Butch Henry and get the inside scoop on the Brown Ban. Was it his decision to keep Brown out of "his" press box? Inquiring minds wanted to know. But Butch told me a different story.

"I'm sorry if you got the impression that I wouldn't allow him in the press box," said Butch as he looked at my pen and paper. "I wasn't going to take his credentials away. I'm sorry about the misunderstanding. But I'd tell him the same thing if he were here. He's still not welcome in our press box. We deal in facts here."

Here's a fact, Butch. You told Brown he wasn't getting into your press box. For some reason, we thought that meant you would deny him admission. And that wouldn't have been a very professional thing to do.

That whole day taught me a very valuable lesson, one I did not learn last week despite the rantings of Blodgett and Brown.

I, too, hate the U of A. And just wait until next year.

America needs to defend its interests in space

Wayne Baker
Asst. City Editor

The election polls had just barely closed earlier this month and it was time once again to face up to reality in our nation's capital. It's budget time in Washington and Reagan's friends and foes alike are searching for ways to trim millions from a projected \$210 billion deficit.

One target likely to be attacked, and subsequently cut, is the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense system plan, and the U.S. space program. It is unfortunate that when we are so close to becoming a true space-faring nation, self-serving politicians will try to cut such innovative projects for the political charade of saving their constituents money.

Critics argue against the military branching out into space with "Star Wars" defense, ignoring the fact that the military is already in space. The military budget for this fiscal year is \$8.4 billion, greater than the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's \$7.5 billion. As you read this, the military is benefitting from the knowledge gained from communications, observation, weather and navigation satellites floating weightlessly miles above your heads.

Briefly, "Star Wars" defense would incorporate particle or laser beam weapons attached to satellites that could lock on to an attacker's missile while the rocket boosters are lifting it from the ground, the most vulnerable part of its flight. The weapons would destroy the missile with beam energy as soon as it cleared the upper reaches of the atmosphere. With no air to absorb, or "bubble up," the beam's energy, causing it to warp and miss its target, these weapons will be able to shoot down enemy spacecraft, satellites or other payloads sent into

space to cause harm to U.S. equipment.

"Experts" scoff at such ideas as madness, despite the fact the United States already has the technology for particle and laser beams.

While the critics roar, Reagan is pushing ahead with this space-age technology. Outlays for fiscal 1986 will more than double the current \$1.4 billion, and more than \$26 billion will be poured into research by 1989. Unfortunately, the political realities of funding a space defense system are coming down hard on Reagan.

Despite the president promising he would share the technology with the Soviets if it indeed provides a foolproof nuclear shield, the boys in Moscow are worried beam weapons would give a nation incentive to launch a first strike, because a counter-strike will be destroyed long before the enemy missiles come close to being a threat. Consequently, Russian diplomats are calling for a halt in developing "Star Wars" technologies.

Budget officials scream that spending on unproven concepts stands in the way of reducing the deficit. Military officers are saying it diverts money away from other needed weapons systems. NATO allies are worried it will reduce U.S. military commitments in Europe.

But these opponents of "Star Wars" defense are ignoring an even more useful purpose for the technology — defending the United States' growing public and private investment in space.

We must be as prepared to defend ourselves in space as we are on Terra Firma. We do not leave vital communications centers open for attack. We guard our possessions overseas. We know what happens when we drop that guard, as we did in Tehran and Beirut.

Meanwhile, the U.S. private and public investment in space continues to grow. The recent space shuttle Discovery mission and the subsequent rescue of the Indonesian government's Palapa-B2 and Western Union's Westar-6 satellites, each worth about \$35 million, proved we can expand our ability to operate in space by making it more economical to do so.

Soon shuttle repair crews will be able to do their work in space, without having to bring the damaged satellite home to earth. Being able to repair communications satellites in orbit will double, perhaps triple, the useful lifetimes of such equipment.

In 1986, the space shuttle will release from its cargo bay the \$1.2 billion Space Telescope, the most expensive instrument ever sent into orbit. The ST will stay in orbit 10 years — perhaps 20 or 30 years with the help of shuttle repair crews.

NASA has plans to place the first permanent U.S. space station in orbit by 1992. When that happens, commercialization of space will expand dramatically, and the first steps will be taken to colonize the moon and Mars.

Space can yield an abundance in wealth and knowledge.

In space, astronomers can set up an observatory that can't be interfered with by city lights and electronic pollution, allowing us to view cosmic events that happened almost 14 billion years ago.

Colonizing the moon will allow geologists to mine that hunk of rock for minerals the earth has never had, as well as those that are about to be mined into extinction.

In the gravity-free vacuum of space, industry will yield new vaccines, lifesaving pharmaceuticals, genetically-engineered drugs and exotic metals and alloys whose strength will be unbelievable by today's standards.

If we are ever to move into a true space era, this incredible investment in our future must be defended from both enemy countries and madmen in the guise of terrorists, who in the name of some cause would rather impede progress in hopes of destroying the United States than participate in the advancement of our species. Already, the Soviets have tested at least 20 killer satellites that can knock other satellites out of the sky.

Expanding into space means expanding the human race economically, socially and yes, even militarily. Research and development on space programs must not be cut if this is to happen. Politicians must be made to see the benefits of such a program and the necessity of defending it.

Experiment causes
Baby Fae's death

On the night of Nov. 16, "Baby Fae," the month-old infant who lived 20 days with a baboon heart which replaced her deformed one, died. Many watched the life of "Baby Fae" with anticipation and hope that medical technology had taken yet another quantum leap. However, some, like myself, watched this human experiment with horror. Where will the boundaries of medical technology stop?

Mother Nature should not be tampered with. Medicine should stay well within the limits of helping people live better and longer lives by natural means without resorting to the replacement of human parts with those that are inhuman.

Once science masters this art, what will be next? Will scientists search to find a way to construct an ultimate, supreme, perfect human being? Will the ability to replace human parts lead to eventual immortality?

"Baby Fae" was a ghastly "mad scientist" experiment which should not be attempted again. Her death was one for which we should be thankful as it proved that we are not meant to live with parts other than human parts and that medical technology was not meant to progress in such a direction.

Name Withheld



more letters

Columnist thanked for dearth of writings

Editor:

Causing myself physical pain in order to remain awake, I can only be thankful as I read Wayne Baker's column for the good sense that he has shown in writing so few of them. For surely, if he had authored but one or two more, I — and certainly others — would have been compelled by a social and decent notion to dispatch him utterly from the globe.

I am referring, of course, to the Nov. 19 column by the aforementioned Mr. Baker, in which he so artfully informed me of such momentous and formerly unexplored concerns as the commercialization of Christmas and the arrival of the "snowbird." That the assistant city editor cannot find, on all the earth, something original on which to write does not disturb me; I wish only that he would present at least a new idea or perspective. It is not too demanding of a column, I think, to require of it one original thought or at least one creative plagiarism of an old thought. Mr. Baker provides neither, nor can I recall his having ever done so.

Heiler, Munsil, Scully, Dupras, Slutes, Waterstrat and others also write columns. By these authors I have been informed, provoked, amused and entertained; by Wayne Baker, I have only been bored.

Darryl Mazor
Senior, microbiology



Parking judgment, jeopardy jolt Joel from Jersey

Editor:

After driving all the way from New Jersey, I dropped by the campus on Aug. 22, 1984 to buy a parking decal. I bought the \$43.56 decal, and in return received an \$18 ticket for not having the decal. Was I mad? Was I picking up the decal, while they were writing down the ticket? Was this my welcome to ASU, Officer Duncan style?

After taking an exam the other day, and a nice long walk to my car in Lot 42, my eyes opened wide to the sight of a white envelope on my windshield. Yes, it was a gift from the ASU Parking Services. They decided to turn me on to a Code 10 — improperly displaying any parking decal. Now, after all these weeks of use, I'm told it's all of a sudden in the wrong

spot. To find out why, while appealing it, I decided to go through the red tape.

It started off with the written appeals form on Oct. 31. That afternoon I received a call to make an appointment with the Hearing Officer. They told me "your appointment is next Thursday, at 1:20 p.m." When I showed up on Nov. 8 they told me I was a week late. No I wasn't. I was had! "Next Thursday" should have been pronounced to-mor-row. Well, needless to say, the Hearing Officer filled out the form which said "appointment — no show" and guilty. I don't even know who found me guilty, since he forgot to sign it.

Now I face the University Appeals Board in two months.

You're all invited! The board is composed of six people. Two from the faculty, two from the staff (meaning faculty), and two from the student body. Four votes to two, that's fair.

Today I received another white envelope for the same thing. Hey I'm an understandable type of guy (even though I know how to sign my name). I understand the department of Parking Fees and Citations started out the year \$116,600 in debt. All I have to say to you guys is get your act together, so I can get back to my studies and call Patti Wagner in New Jersey.

Joel Cottrell
Sophomore, liberal arts

Black Student Union aware of facts, upset by ASASU's 'bureaucracy'

Editor:

Has our student government become such a bureaucracy that it has lost sight of the purpose of which it was enacted. Surely of the \$813,000 budgeted this year to our government, a larger percentage should go towards the Campus Clubs and Organizations account. This year, out of the \$813,000, less than three percent goes towards these clubs and organizations which are the backbone of our student body. The Black Student Union is not ignorant of the amount of funds available. We are very much aware

of the following facts and figures:

- Black History Month (February) creates the opportunity for enrichment of both the student body and the community. Any allocation less than the \$4,000 asked for will shortchange that effort.
- We are asking for less than one-half percent of the \$813,000 allocated to student government.
- Our proposal reflects the actual market price of the speaker requested.
- We cannot guarantee that revenues will be

generated from the lectures, therefore any estimates would be purely speculative.

- We challenge the representativeness of the Senate: it does not reflect the ethnic and cultural composition of the campus community, specifically age and ethnicity.
- The Senate is attempting to set precedents for future denial of funding of ethnic minority programs, who represent approximately 11 percent of the ASU population.
- We challenge the perception maintained by the Senate that ethnic minority

organizations are the same as activity groups such as rock or ski clubs.

In conclusion, it has been proved that minority programs are effective in the task of recruitment and retention, but the governing body is asking us to "make brick without straw."

Victor E. Bryant
President
Carlos R. Thomas
Vice President
Black Student Union

Colombian government does not sanction cocaine distribution

Editor:

In the Nov. 2 issue of the *State Press* it was reported that Ambassador Tambs had visited ASU and spoken at a public seminar in the MU the previous Thursday.

Due to a semantic omission, the article gave the impression that the Colombian government was officially sanctioning cocaine distribution. This is not a fact.

What should have been stated was that the late Colombian Minister of Justice, Lara Bonilla, had told him in 1983 that a certain branch of Colombian guerrillas were supported through cocaine in the amount of 110 million dollars.

Ambassador Tambs then stated that there might be a connection between cocaine distribution and the Nicaraguan government due to photographs showing a Colombian drug merchant loading a drug plane under the supervision of a Nicaraguan government official on a Nicaraguan airstrip.

I was improperly quoted as saying that the CIA was involved in Chile's 1973 presidential election. The presidential election in question was tainted in 1970 (and also in 1964) by CIA influence but in 1973 democratically-elected President Allende was a victim of a military coup d'etat.

Being that Ambassador Tambs is involved in foreign policy

decisions in Latin America for the U.S. government I feel that it is my duty as a representative of the Colombian Club to find out why Ambassador Tambs denied knowledge of CIA complicity in the 1973 overthrow of a popular democratically-elected president. It concerns me that foreign policy blunders if unrecognized or set aside will repeat themselves because maybe we didn't learn from our mistakes the first time. Facts to support my claims were compiled from New York Times articles and congressional committee hearings.

Edgar Dario Cardenas
President, Colombian Club

'Simple-minded' Heiler causes offense by 'calling names'

Editor:

I was greatly disappointed to see another column by Mr. Jay Heiler in the Nov. 14 edition of the *State Press*, but upon reading it, I was completely horrified. I absolutely believe that Heiler is entitled to his beliefs, but I question the need for them to be printed as featured columns in this paper.

Last month Heiler blessed us with a discussion of self-righteousness in which he managed to epitomize the evil to which he felt so opposed. In "Source of Reagan Victory Eludes Television Sages," Heiler attacks what he calls "hack journalists," providing one of the most dazzling examples of hack journalism that I have ever unfortunately set my eyes upon. Teaching by example is a fine method, but what does Heiler want to teach?

When I was in grade school, I would occasionally resort to name calling, but I, however, grew out of this stage. Is it necessary for Heiler to refer to distinguished journalists as "hacks"? Are hacks those that might happen to have differing opinions from his own? Is it wrong for journalists to feel that they must discuss the reasons for the president's re-

election landslide? Is this not part of the "American system?"

Heiler can dish out his "Americans are fond of Reagan because he appeals to what is good in us," but I believe that this is extremely simple-minded. If a television journalist were to make such a statement, he would certainly be laughed out of a job. Did Heiler actually make his election decision based upon the way that the president lovingly looks at the first lady? I am sure that there are Americans who would make a choice in such a manner, but I would not expect this from a graduate student in the College of Law.

Finally I was surprised to read, "Most journalists, contrary to their own collective assumption, are not very bright." As a columnist, does Heiler consider himself to be a journalist? If so, does he believe himself to be among the elite?

John E. Freund, Jr.
Graduate student, Liberal Arts

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Homeward

Airlines' holiday flights booked solid

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The holiday season is a time for people to see their families and visit friends across the country, but increased air traffic can make getting a plane reservation impossible.

According to Duane Wolfe, owner of Sundance Travel Agency, planes flying out of the Valley at Christmas time are already full.

"Flights leaving Phoenix on the 21st and 22nd (of December) are all booked up," Wolfe said. "So are flights returning right after Christmas."

"All the discount flights and direct flights are almost filled, but if you don't mind stops or higher rates you can still get on," he said.

According to Wolfe, the greatest number of people are flying to Los Angeles, Las Vegas and San Diego.

Herbert Butt, a spokesman for Trans World Airlines, said

seats are available on most TWA flights, but there are few left on Christmas Day because not many flights leave on holidays.

"This time of year, there are a lot of people traveling and most flights are full," Butt said.

He said most people flying on TWA are headed east.

Erin Worley, a representative of Travelworks travel agency, said although there are few airline openings, cancellations might open up a few spots.

"Flights are booked up to major cities, but you might get one first class seat or you might be able to get on because of a cancellation," she said.

"We have an awful lot of students flying out," Worley said. Wolfe said most airline customers are going to visit family and there are few business people flying.

According to Butt, the average TWA plane holds approximately 12 people in first class, and 134 in the coach section of the plane.

Greyhound offers student discount

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

The Greyhound Corporation has initiated a discount bus fare for students in an effort to be competitive with other forms of transportation, the company's public relations representative said.

Herb Doherty said the discount is valid for all college students who have current school identification and present it when purchasing their ticket.

The discount offers a 15 percent reduction from standard bus fares.

He said the 15 percent discount has previously been used to encourage students to ride Greyhound.

"We have done this many times before in the past," he said.

The discount has been initiated mainly in the West, Pacific Northwest and Midwest areas of the country, but Doherty said not all cities within those

areas will be honoring the discount policy.

"All students should check with their local Greyhound office as to what's going on," he said.

Doherty said Greyhound, which has its corporate center in Phoenix, has initiated the discount policy at this time so students can benefit from the cheaper rates when they travel home for Christmas.

"It's timed for the holiday season, as well as for spring break," Doherty said.

A spokesman for the Tempe Greyhound Bus Lines terminal, 502 S. College Ave., said it is going to honor the company's directive to allow a discount for students.

Doherty said the discount applies for both "inter and intrastate travel."

The standard Greyhound fare from

Phoenix to Los Angeles is \$37. With the 15 percent discount, the fare will be decreased to \$31.45 one-way.

Doherty said the discount is also a promotion to become competitive with other forms of transportation available to college students.

One-way airline fares from Phoenix to Los Angeles average \$39 on three major carriers.

The discount will be available to all college students any time of day and is effective through June 15.

The promotion is operating on selected campuses in many cities, and Doherty said ASU, U of A and NAU were three of many universities chosen to participate in the offer.

Bus fares to other cities are available from either the Tempe or Phoenix terminals.

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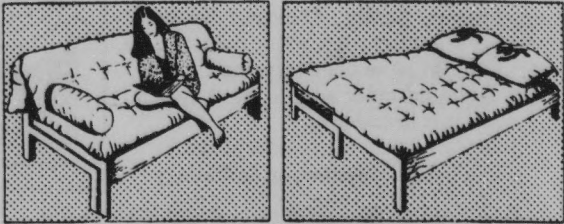
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Minority funding request still pending

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

A show of minority student support for Black Student Union funding is expected at the Associated Students of ASU Senate meeting tonight.

A letter addressed to ASU minority student organizations from BSU President Victor Bryant and Danny Balanon, both members of ASU's Affirmative Action Board, and Al Pina, director of ASASU Tenants/Commuter Students Association, asked for student support of the bill requesting \$4,000 for BSU's Black History Month in February.

Two weeks ago, the Senate postponed voting on the request after a discussion lasting more than an hour.

At the meeting, the Senate expressed a desire to fund the group, but the \$4,000 request was nearly a third of the remaining budget for campus clubs and organizations this year.

The student legislators could not agree on an amount to fund the group.

The letter states, "The issue is the arbitrary refusal to fund groups because of religious, political and social differences between the groups and the preferences of a few Associated Student leaders."

ASASU President Ray Burnell's guidelines for Senate funding of campus organizations state that groups which advance or inhibit the practice of religion, are subsidized by the University, are based on sexual preference or which further the interests of a political candidate should not be funded by the Senate.

The letter stressed the importance of minority student groups to minority students as a support system in the ASU environment.

"Lack of funding and support in the area of minority student organizations strikes a real blow to the proposed efforts to alleviate and eliminate the problem" of minority student recruitment and retention, the letter read.

"We must remember that more than one minority student organization will be impacted by the decisions made during the Senate hearings," it said.

The letter was distributed to the presidents of the Hispanic Business Student Association, MEChA, Native American Student Association, and other minority group leaders, BSU Vice President Carlos Thomas said.

Four other funding measures will be considered tonight:

•The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) has requested \$580 for a speaker, advertising and travel expenses.

•The Recreation Majors Student Association has requested \$250 for refreshments for a faculty/student reception next month, four newsletters and publicity.

•The Ice Hockey Club is asking the Senate for \$400 to rent Oceanside Ice Arena for games.

Representative to meet with Navajo students

Navajo students will have the opportunity to discuss any problems regarding probation, deadline dates and information on policies and procedures with a representative from the Department of Higher Education in Window Rock, Ariz. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Marie Saltclaw will be available to meet with students in Moeur Building, room 135. For more information call Rosalind Horace at 965-3040.

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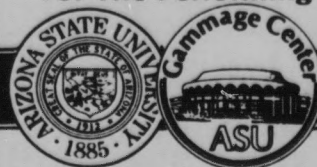
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Sunday, December 2 • 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Douglas R. McEwen, the ASU Combined Choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra unite their talents on stage to perform the traditional season favorite, Handel's Messiah. This presentation will feature soloists Carolyn James, soprano; Lois White, alto; Warren Hoffer, tenor; Jerry Doan, bass.

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Sunday, December 2 • 1:30 & 4 p.m.

Part of the Kerr Cultural Center's Family Series, Sue Whittaker and Joy Ross will perform the music of Gottschalk, Saint-Saens, and Gershwin and will feature "Carnival of the Animals" with dance artists from the ludwig co.

Tickets: \$2.50

DR. PETER ROLLAND & THE COWBOY FIDDLE BAND

Friday, December 7 • 8 p.m.

Dr. Peter Rolland will bring The Cowboy Fiddle Band to ASU's Kerr Center in the first of three concerts scheduled for Kerr this season. Rolland's concerts are a blend of dynamic fiddling, humorous songs and skits, and informative anecdotes about the songs. Don't miss a boot stomping good time!

Tickets: \$6.50
(\$3.25 for ASU faculty, staff and students with I.D.)

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Saturday, December 8 • 8 p.m.

Enjoy an early music Christmas concert performed by Calliope. The program for this Christmas celebration will include music from 13th and 14th century England, 16th century music from various countries and many songs and dances which have remained with us for the past 400 years.

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Admission: Free

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

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Campus afloat

Students earn credit on voyage around the world

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Among the many off-campus study programs this fall is one known as Semester at Sea. In it, 500 students, including three from ASU, are taking a semester to learn that the world is a single unit, interconnected and inter-related.

The course description book is packed with field trips beyond the average imagination, such as camel rides, sail boating across the Nile, and a visit to

King Tutankhamen's tomb.

The Semester at Sea program, sponsored by the Institute for Shipboard Education and the University of Pittsburgh, offers a change of pace from the usual undergraduate setting.

The 18,000-ton campus is known to the world's harbor masters as the S.S. Universe. It is a floating university with classrooms, a 12,000-volume library, a student union, theater, swimming pool and a basketball and volleyball court.

Christine Curcio, administrative

secretary for the program, said in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh the cost of the program depends on the type of room requested. A single room costs \$10,000, a double with port windows is \$9,575 and a double room with no window is \$8,854.

This semester, ASU students Doug Manzler, Emily Robinson and Jim Rosen joined 434 students and 21 professors from more than 130 colleges and universities on their voyage around the world, said Marty Greenham, marketing director for the program in Pittsburgh.

The State Press was not successful in contacting the students while they were in Egypt last week.

Ports of call during the 100-day semester include Kobe, Japan; Pusan, Korea; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Colombo, Sri Lanka; Alexandria, Egypt; Istanbul, Turkey; Piraeus, Greece; and Cadiz, Spain.

Students carry a full load of course work and earn credit from the University of Pittsburgh, which can be transferred to other universities, Greenham said.

'You wanted to meet some native and share in the

The semester, with half the time spent on ship and the other half in port, is designed to take maximum advantage of international travel.

Most courses are in the fields of history, political science, religion, art, music, psychology, anthropology, economics and business.

The only difference between these classes and their counterparts on land is that geology students examine beach erosion by sitting on the sandy knolls of the Mediterranean, rather than sifting through textbooks.

Economics courses may require interviews with bankers in Hong Kong.

Past students, who Greenham said were the program's primary support, said classwork falls short of the inland competition.

Students must often make a choice between books and the beauty of nature.

"There is no smog, no bugs and it's about 85 degrees near the equator," said ASU senior general business major Phyllis Reichard, who took the program



Doug Manzler

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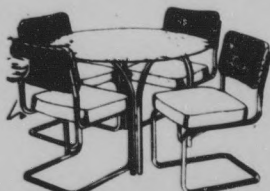
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last spring.

"People are generally friendly. In Kenya, they will let you use their car and stay at their home. They are genuinely interested," Kim Wong, ASU senior textiles and business major said.

Both Reichard and Wong sailed on the S.S. Universe last spring.

Wong said the mandatory core class teaches students about the politics, economics and business of the individual countries they visit.

"Pre-port tips prepared everyone. Speakers on ship would tell you about cabs or other travel systems. They would name the good restaurants and explain how much cash to carry," Wong said.

Safety is also a concern because part of the Semester at Sea program gives students the option of spending three to seven days in a given port.

"I was scared whenever I walked down the streets in Rio de Janeiro," Reichard said. "Inflation, at 200 percent, meant that you couldn't wear any jewelry. People would come up and rip it right off you."

"In South Africa, politics was a big issue," Wong said. "We didn't bring it up. The South Africans did."

Wong said the voyage had a human element, not found in textbooks.

"In every port, you just wanted to meet someone who was a native and share in their culture," she said.

Reichard said it was possible to adapt to a locale in a surprisingly short amount of time.

"You'd get a feel for a place and then you were off again," she said.

A highlight of the voyage for Wong was visiting the Great Wall of China.

"First, you recognize the Great Wall and then you realize the meaning behind what you are seeing. People built it and it signifies a heritage," Wong said.

"You don't realize what a small world it happens to be. I'll never forget the friends that I made," Reichard said.

"People in the United States can be very one-sided," Wong said. "I realize that the U.S. is great, but there is so much more you can learn."



Emily Robinson and Jim Rosin



Phyllis Reichard, senior business major, enjoys a few moments with some new friends in Momkasa, Kenya.

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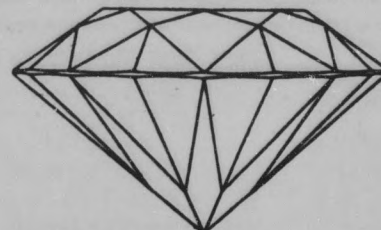


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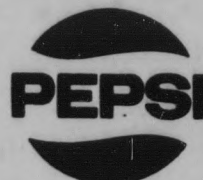
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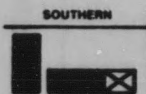
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AWARE will present lectures on time management, final exams and the holidays at 10:30 a.m. today in the MU Yavapai room.

Office of Student Life will present a workshop on test-taking skills from 1:30 to 3:30 today in the MU Mohave Room for a registration fee of \$3. They also offer evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals in the MU from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Soroptimist Scholarship applications are available for women who seek to help older women become upwardly mobile. The applications are due by Dec. 15 and can also be obtained from the women's studies department and the Financial Aids Office.

German Studies Review and the **Department of Philosophy** will present Robert Proctor of Harvard University and Peter Weingart of the University of Bielefeld, Germany on "Medicine in the Third Reich" and "Eugenics in the Third Reich" at 2:30 today in MU Pima Room 218, followed by a discussion. The Centennial event is free and part of the department of philosophy's History and Philosophy of Science Lecture Series. For more information, call 965-4839.

Black Student Union meets at 3:15 today in the B.S.U. office to plan Black Heritage Month.

Business College Council meets at 3:30 today in Business Administration Building room 341.

International Student Office and **Counseling and Consultation** will present the lecture "The Battle of Friendship: Relating With the Opposite Sex" at 3:30 today in MU Cochise East Room 212.

Baptist Student Union meets at 7:30 tonight at 1322 S. Mill Ave. The BSU offers fellowship, Bible study and various activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:30 tonight in the Salvation Army Building at University Drive and Myrtle Avenue to hear singer and songwriter Bernie Rolf for a special performance. Everyone is invited to attend.

Liberal Arts College Council of Students meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU South Pinal Room. All liberal arts students are encouraged to attend.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee meets at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Agriculture Building, room 112 to plan spring semester activities.

PIES Student Health, as part of its "Spirit of the Senses" series, will present a lecture by psychologist Robert Mosby, co-director of the Rim Institute, on transpersonal psychology at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Transportation Club meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday in MU Mohave West Room 212 to hear guest speaker Earl A. McNaught.

Hispanic Business Student Association will elect officers for the spring semester at 3:30 Wednesday in Business Administration Building, room 211.

American Society for Personnel Administration meets at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to elect new officers.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to hear Chuck Alvey.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. Sundays in PE West, room 113.

Student Health Center will offer a CPR class, free of charge, from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Health Center, room 158.

University Toastmasters meet at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the MU Coconino Room to improve public speaking skills.

Mexican-Central American Club meets at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in MU Room 222 to hear a lecture on "Mexican Economic Development" given by Jerry Ladman from the Center of Latin American Studies.

ASU Wildlife Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in Life Science Building, room 163 to hear Melodie Carr address "Ranger Reed's Ramblings" and "The Bighorn Sheep Reintroduction Project."

police report

A leaky roof caused a fire to break out in an ASU student's room at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house Sunday afternoon, police said.

ASU Fire Marshal Andy Anderson said sparks flew onto a desk top when water leaking from the roof entered an electrical outlet.

"Sparks came out of the outlet and ignited papers that were hanging on the wall and some that were on the desk," Anderson said.

He said if Paul Barker, house manager for the fraternity, had not discovered the fire it could have become quite serious.

The Tempe Fire Department arrived at the house to put out the fire, but found it had already been extinguished by Barker.

Estimated damage to the room was \$100, police said.



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Crowd scene

'Best' Valley band joining with L.A.'s Untouchables for Devilhouse dancefest

By ERIC AUXIER
Entertainment Writer

After stuffing turkey down your throat all weekend, there's only one thing left to do: burn the calories off. Tonight, you'll get your chance.

The Out Crowd, voted "best rock band of 1984" in the *New Times* readers' poll, will set your feet on fire with the help of L.A.'s The Untouchables, in two shows at the Devilhouse.

Labeled as the "Jackson alternative" concert, the Out Crowd will take the stage at 6 p.m. for a teen show and again at 9 p.m. Although the Out Crowd is "opening" the concert, they share equal billing with the L.A. band.

This will be the Out Crowd's long-awaited tape release party, in celebration of their new three-song EP which will be on sale along with the first Out Crowd T-shirts. The songs — "Battle Cry," "Downtown Distress" and local favorite, "Crack in the Pavement" — are original works.

The Out Crowd is composed of Grant Cleaver, lead vocals and lyricist; Bil Yanok on guitar and drum programs; James Carr on bass; and Brett Hinder on keyboards. Tonight's performance will be one of their last Valley shows for 1984 as they will be starting their first road tour, which will include dates at Characters in Tucson, a headliner at Madam Wong's West in Santa Monica, Calif., and an opener for A & M recording artists Hudu Gurus, an Australian band, at the Music Machine in Hollywood.

"We're broadening, moving it forward," said Hinder in an interview. "We're trying to get out and play bigger venues."

It seems to be the right move at the right time. Since their debut in January, the Out Crowd has steadily grown in notoriety, due not only to their unique music, but also

their dogged determination: all money made on performances is put right back into the band.

They hope that money will be well spent — the Out Crowd is financing tonight's promotional gig at the Devilhouse, with the aid of promoters Tim Vickery and Bob Edmonson (who, by the way, was an original member of the Tijuana Brass).

The Out Crowd's style can be best described by its members: "We're a dance band with a message . . . pop with an attitude . . . sophisticated dance music, but not so sophisticated that we don't appeal to



The Out Crowd

the teen crowd." These descriptions, although elusively vague, are nevertheless sufficient: Their lyrics are serious and

have meaning, but if you just want to dance, they'll dance you to death.

On the other side of the bill, the Untouchables, called L.A.'s hottest band, will be playing their first Valley gig. The show will feature cuts from their new album "Live and Let Dance," including the song "Free Yourself," and their new rock video will be played on the Devilhouse's giant screens. The video was recently voted "best independent video" at an awards show.

Other credits include touring with the Psychedelic Furs and opening for General Public at The Palace in Hollywood.

The Untouchables' style has been described as having "a ska reggae influence, like the English Beat, rhythmic, with an original individuality."

"We're a fun band," said Clyde Grines, guitarist and main songwriter for the group. "We blend a lot of styles, brought up to date, and done with a lot of vigor."

Both bands said tonight will be an electrifying, high energy evening. Even if you only occasionally like to dance, you shouldn't miss this one.

Admission is \$4 for advance tickets or \$5 at the door. Tickets are available at Zia, Roads to Moscow, Devilhouse, Tracks in Wax and Grassroots Records.



The Untouchables

spotlight

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. Admission to see the audition performances is free and open to the public.
- Students from the School of Music will perform chamber music works of Dvorak, Beethoven, Kauder and Schumann in a recital at 5 p.m. in the Recital Hall, on the fifth floor of the Music Building. Admission is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

- The ASU Theatre for Young Audiences will present Jack A. Melanos' version of "Sinbad the Sailor" in the Lyceum Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. The show continues Dec. 4-9. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at Lyceum, Gammage and Diamonds box offices and at the University Ticket Agency.
- "The Chironomia Contraption: How 19th Century Actors and Orators Rehearsed" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by communication faculty member Janet Larsen Hughes at 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson House, at Priest Drive and Southern Avenue in Tempe. The free lecture is part of the "Victorian Arts and Amusements" series, co-sponsored by the English and communication departments.

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 begins Sunday and runs through Jan. 1. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
- Gayle Novak's oil paintings and charcoal drawings, inspired by the vivid fauna and flora of Latin America, will be

on display through Friday in the Harry Wood Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Art Building. Gallery hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- The works of lithographer Minna Resnick, photographer John Wimberly and metalsmith James Hopfensperger will share the MU Gallery space through Dec. 6. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- ASU's Stevens House will host four exhibits of furniture, toys and kitchen paraphernalia dating from the 1930s as part of the annual Heritage Square Victorian Holidays celebration, Nov. 28 through Jan. 25. Also at Stevens House, Small World Miniature Club will display miniature toys and furniture, and the Parlor will house antique toys and handmade reproductions of old-fashioned ornaments. The Stevens House is located at 603 E. Adams St. in Phoenix. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

- 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.

- Two-dimensional works inspired by Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" are on display through Dec. 8 at the Galeria Mesa, 155 N. Center, Mesa. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

- The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is hosting "Art to Wear," an exhibit of 74 articles of handmade clothing which runs through Dec. 30. The Center is located at 7333 Scottsdale Mall, 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.



Gustave-Clarence-Rodolphe Boulanger's "Ulysses Recognized by Eurycleia," from 1849, is part of the Phoenix Art Museum's exhibition titled "The Grand Prix de Rome: Paintings from the Ecole des Beaux-Arts."

Profs' work on display in Scottsdale

Works of two ASU School of Art faculty members are on display in the New Directions Gallery at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Ten works in oil, acrylic and mixed media by Robert Cocke, an assistant professor of art, and 10 realist oil paintings by Daniel Britton, an associate professor of art, share the space in the gallery, an area dedicated to emerging artists without local gallery representation.

Cocke's four oils, four acrylics and two mixed media pieces are expressionistic, featuring Southwestern imagery in very vibrant colors. He said his works reflect his view of nature and the world: "complex, many-layered, funny, frightening, joyous, sad, dying, regenerating."

At ASU, Cocke teaches "Advanced Life Drawing," "Figure Painting" and "Advanced Figure Painting."

Britton's 10 realist representations in oil portray urban settings in muted colors. "I am currently interested in visual realities that walk the edge between ordinary visual stimulus and the extraordinary," he said. "There is no overt significance to any of the icons I have chosen to draw with paint. All were chosen for specific qualities of light, color and volume."

Britton teaches printmaking and life drawing at the School of Art.

The program is made possible by the Scottsdale Arts Center Association and major funding was provided by Dayton Hudson Corp.

The Scottsdale Center for the Arts is located at 7383 Scottsdale Mall, Scottsdale. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

Culture discount available for over-65 crowd

Senior citizens can get special deals on tickets to events sponsored by ASU at Gammage and Kerr centers with the Supersaver 65 Discount Card.

The card, which costs \$65 and is good for two years, may be purchased by anyone over 65 and can be used to get one free ticket for any ASU-sponsored event at Kerr or Gammage on the day of the event, subject to seat availability.

Cardholders simply call the box office on the day of the event to determine ticket

availability. If seats are available, the cardholder will get the best remaining seats in the house, according to Vivienne Gardner of the University Ticket Agency.

The cards make excellent gifts, Gardner said, as they can be purchased by a child for a parent. The cardholder must show identification at the time tickets are picked up.

The cards are on sale at the University Ticket Agency and the Gammage Box Office.

Staffer's photos showing in Chicago institute

Photographs by Mark Klett, a member of the ASU professional staff, are now on display at the Art Institute of Chicago. The one-person show is part of the Art Institute's ongoing exhibitions of contemporary photographers' work.

Klett said 24 of his recent photographs of Southwest landscape are on exhibit.

The show started in late October and runs through December.

Klett was awarded a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts this year. He has managed the Photography Collaborative Facility for ASU for more than two years.

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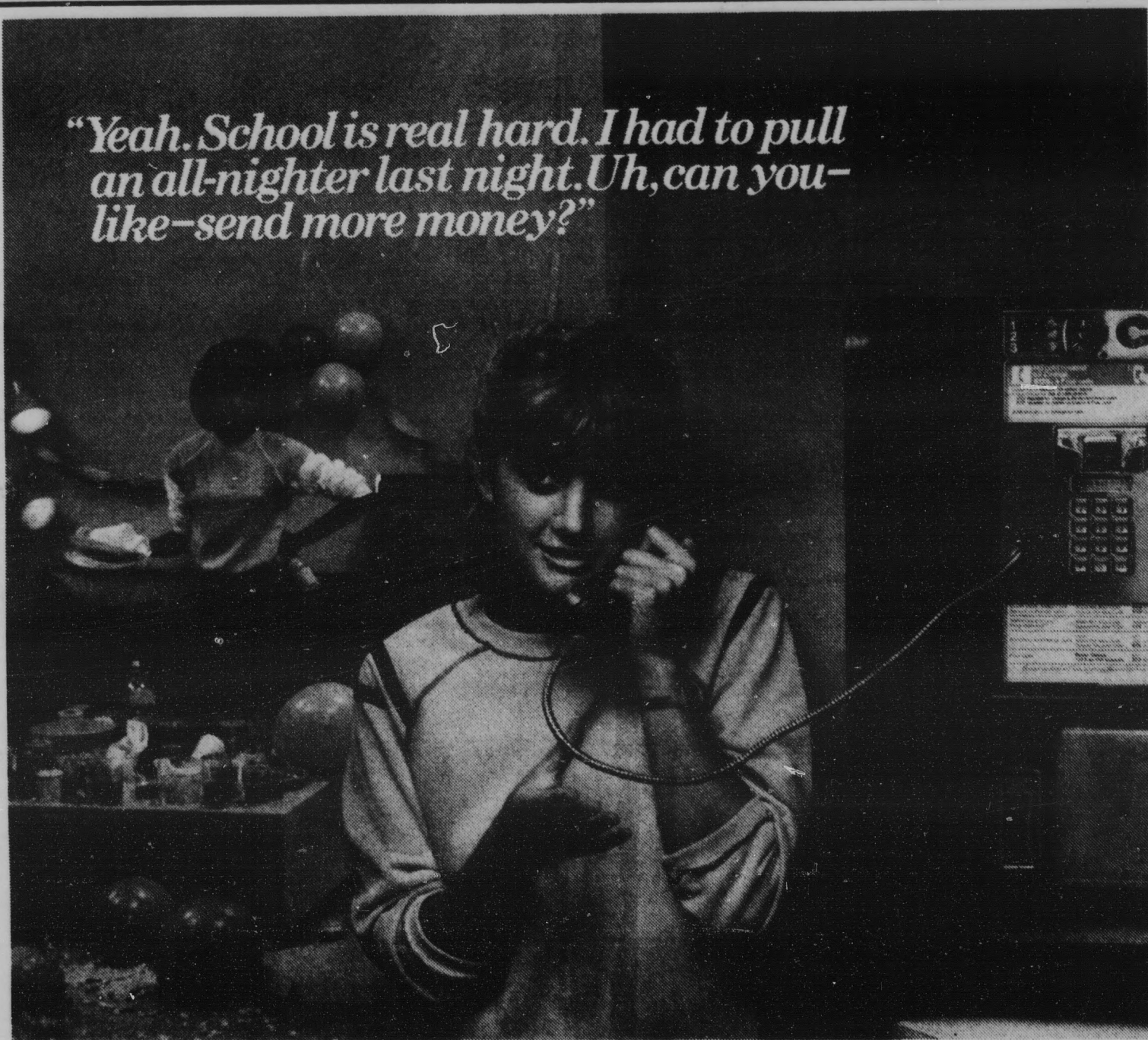
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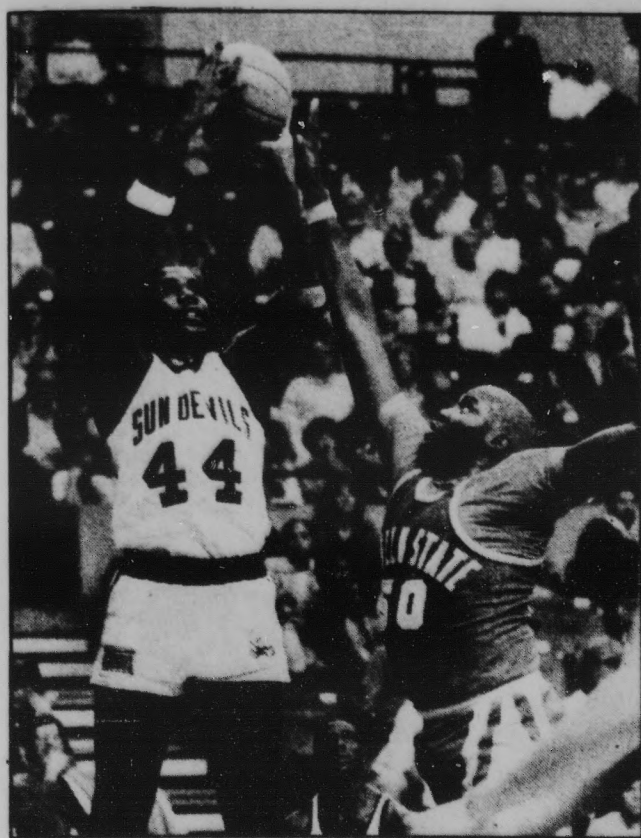
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Devil cagers open with victory over Angelo State



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Former prep All-American Chris Sandle made his ASU debut a successful one by leading the Devils with 13 points against Angelo State. Here he shoots against the defense of the Rams' Don Johnson.

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the ASU men's basketball team opened their 1984-85 campaign with a 70-57 victory over Angelo State last night at the Activity Center.

The Devils (1-0) overcame some early poor shooting and eventually wore down outmanned Rams (0-3).

ASU was sluggish in the early going and watched the Rams build a six-point lead at 18-12. But led by freshman forward Chris Sandle, who led a balanced Devil scoring attack with 13 points, the Devils caught Angelo and took a 30-25 halftime lead.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer liked what he saw of Sandle, especially in the latter stages of the contest.

"Sandle played well in the second half," Weinbauer said. "He was much more comfortable on the floor."

"We haven't had a freshman start the first game since I've been here," Weinbauer said. "But Chris has great athletic ability and he will be a fine player at Arizona State."

Junior center Jon Taylor played well early for the Devils and was a force in the middle. Starting over senior Phil McKinney, who along with Billy Jordan did not play because of disciplinary reasons, Taylor grabbed nine rebounds and blocked four shots to go along with five points.

Weinbauer said Taylor will get even better.

"Jon had a few more minutes than we would have liked him to have because of what happened with Phil," Weinbauer said. "We need to get nine or ten boards a game from him. He will score better as he progresses. He had a couple of shots go in and out."

"What happened with Phil and Billy was unfortunate, but I am a guy who enforces the team rules," Weinbauer said. "We will determine later on whether they will play in the upcoming games."

ASU, which made only 13 of 37 shots in the first half, again started slowly in the second half as the Rams tied the score at 31 before the Devils got on the board.

Guard Kenny Smith led the Rams in scoring with 19 points, 17 of them coming in the second half as he single-handedly kept Angelo State in the game.

Freshman forward Vernon Johnson gave the Devils lift in the second half, slamming home a couple of loose balls. But with eight minutes to go in the game, the ASU lead was just one point at 47-46.

The Devils again rebounded with 10-4 run to stretch the bulge to seven, but a three-point play by Ram forward Colt Power brought Angelo State back within striking distance with four minutes to go.

ASU then put the game out of reach by scoring the next seven points. When Smith stopped the streak with a reverse lay up with 30 seconds to go in the game, the Devils had safely put away the game at 64-55.

Weinbauer said the Rams were a scrappy club that pushed his club all night.

"They are a Division II club, but they showed us a lot," Weinbauer said. "They didn't win 22 games last season for nothing. They shot well in the first half and outthrust us to the ball a couple of times."

"Now is the time to experiment," Weinbauer said. "We had the manpower in this game and the kids knew that coming in. We got a chance to see our guards in different combinations, and that was important for us."

"We got to see Arthur Thomas play with Steve Beck and we wanted to see Bobby Thompson play with Ron Singleton," Weinbauer said.

The Devils' scoring was evenly balanced after Sandle. Johnson finished with eight points, while Thomas, Singleton and Jim Deines each chipped in with six.

Battle-worn Rogers must now settle in for long ASU winter

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



The Seattle Seahawks raised their record to 11-2 Sunday afternoon with an exciting 27-24 victory over the Denver Broncos. The win moved the Seahawks within reach of their first division crown. They are a legitimate candidate for the Super Bowl.

Immediately following that game, the "Darryl Rogers Report" filled the airwaves on the very same channel. Rogers, with the "help" of sportscaster Bill Denney ("Darryl, is it tough going to work in the morning wondering if someone else will be in your chair?"), relived the dreary lowlights of Saturday night's 16-10 loss to the U of A Wildcats.

You have to wonder if Darryl caught any of the Seahawk game while sitting in the studio. Chances are he did. After all, not so long ago Rogers seemed on his way to Seattle. The coaching job was his for the taking. Only heavy-duty wooing by ASU kept Rogers in Tempe.

Now both parties have good reason to be reconsidering their decision.

Over this season, Rogers has been knocked for everything imaginable. This very column space has been a lobbing point for many such grenades.

I criticized him for not preparing his team for the massacre against Oklahoma State. I criticized him for his simpaton play selection against USC and Cal, and the quarterback he used to run the plays. I criticized him for turning conservative at the worst possible times against UCLA.

But critics have been scarce in recent weeks, and I don't think it can be attributed only to the fact that ASU won two games in a row.

Since the roller-coaster ride against Florida State, ASU fans have been treated to an exciting offense, one which has scored 133 points in three games. Granted, the defenses the Devils faced were not highly regarded, but you won't find UCLA or Cal's defenses up among the nation's leaders either.

Rogers has changed his style over the season. He has more confidence in his players. In return, his players put more stock in Rogers' game plan.

The Devils have improved by leaps and

bounds over this season, which is all you can ask of a young team. If the team that took the field in Tucson mirrored the one that stumbled around Sun Devil Stadium in September, there would be reason for much concern (i.e. panic).

Such is not the case.

Against U of A, ASU was a victim of its own overzealousness. At this very moment, the engineering department is conducting research to discover whether mistakes can come at worse times than they did for the Devils Saturday night.

Holding penalty No. 1: Turned a 34-yard pass play from Van Raaphorst to Doug Allen and a first down at the Arizona 20-yard line into a punting situation.

Holding penalty No. 2: Changed a 6-yard pass play from Van Raaphorst to Darryl Clack inside the Arizona 30-yard line into a

third and long. Luis Zendejas' field goal was wide.

Holding penalty No. 3: An 11-yard pass play from Van Raaphorst to Jeff Gallimore was wiped out, forcing ASU to its own 14-yard line. On the next play Van Raaphorst's pass was intercepted by Lynn Brown, which led to one of three Max Zendejas field goals.

Penalties were only a part of the story. The Wildcats shut down the ASU ground game and forced the Devils to pass more often than they wanted to (44 times). Darryl Clack rushed for only 47 yards, and when that shows up on a stat sheet, eyes immediately wander to the interception column.

Quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst was picked off five times and sacked three times.



ASU coach Darryl Rogers has had some tough breaks this year. Here he argues with an official over an inadvertent whistle call which negated an ASU touchdown in the Florida State game.

But the ASU defense was equal to the task of holding the Wildcats in check through much of the night. Darrin Willis saved a sure touchdown by diving at the last minute to bat away a pass. It was a fantastic play, one of many turned in by the secondary lately.

The defense kept ASU within striking distance, and even helped things along further when Willis tipped a U of A punt that gave the Devils great field position with just over three minutes left.

In the final drive, however, the Devils fell short when Van Raaphorst's fifth interception worked its way through a stack of linemen and into enemy hands (ASU is 0-for-4 in final drives this year.)

So the season has come to a merciful end and the inevitable talk of "to fire or not to fire" begins. Rogers wants to stay at ASU — he has said so time and time again. That means any movement will have to come from the administration.

The record book for the 1984 Sun Devils reads five wins and six losses. ASU recorded wins over San Jose State, Stanford, Oregon State, Oregon and Colorado State, but lost to Oklahoma State, USC, California, UCLA, Florida State and Arizona.

The list of Devil wins is even less impressive than BYU's. The list of losses, however, isn't too shabby. Four of the teams will go to bowls, and two of them will play on New Year's Day.

But that's when ASU was supposed to be playing.

With the exception of the opening-game pasting by the Cowboys, ASU was in position to win or tie all of its games. If you turn back the clock to last season, the Devils lost close games to Cal, U of A, Florida State and Washington State.

Logical conclusion: the coach can't win the close ones.

Au contraire, retort Rogers' supporters. He has won the big one. They don't come any bigger than the 1983 Fiesta Bowl game, and on that day, Darryl outmaneuvered a guy named Barry Switzer, known throughout the land for his maneuverability.

Grumblings about Rogers began before any of those losses ever took place. The tie against UCLA last September in the Rose Bowl established a clear image of Darryl Rogers in the minds of fans.

That is something that won't change until he leads his team back to where it all started. Only this time, the trip to Pasadena has to be in January.

No bid

Spikers' losing mark not enough to make NCAA tourney

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The clock officially struck midnight Monday for the ASU volleyball team this season.

The Sun Devils did not receive a bid to go to the NCAA volleyball tournament for the first time since 1980, the end result of a losing season which ended Sunday in Louisiana.

The Devils finished with a 15-18 record overall, and were 3-11 in the WCAA.

The Devils split four matches in the Louisiana State Invitational, a tournament which featured just one ranked team — Brigham Young.

The Devils dropped the first game, but rallied for a 3-1 victory over Iowa in Friday's opener.

They followed that with a three-game sweep over Florida State.

The Devils had pulled to within one game of a .500 record on the season. However, they lost the final two games of the tournament.

The Devils lost every match in which it faced a Top 20 opponent, a total of 15 in all.

First Brigham Young dispatched the Devils in a three-game sweep Saturday. The Cougars extended their dominance over ASU for nine straight games, having won three consecutive sweeps dating back to the first round of last year's NCAA tourney.

Then, the Devils lost a five-game match to LSU Sunday. The match lasted 2 hours and 45 minutes and featured the defense.

ASU came up with 117 digs in the match. Three players had more than 20 each.

Hitting percentages were down on both teams. Lisa Thomas led the Devils with a mere .225 percentage.

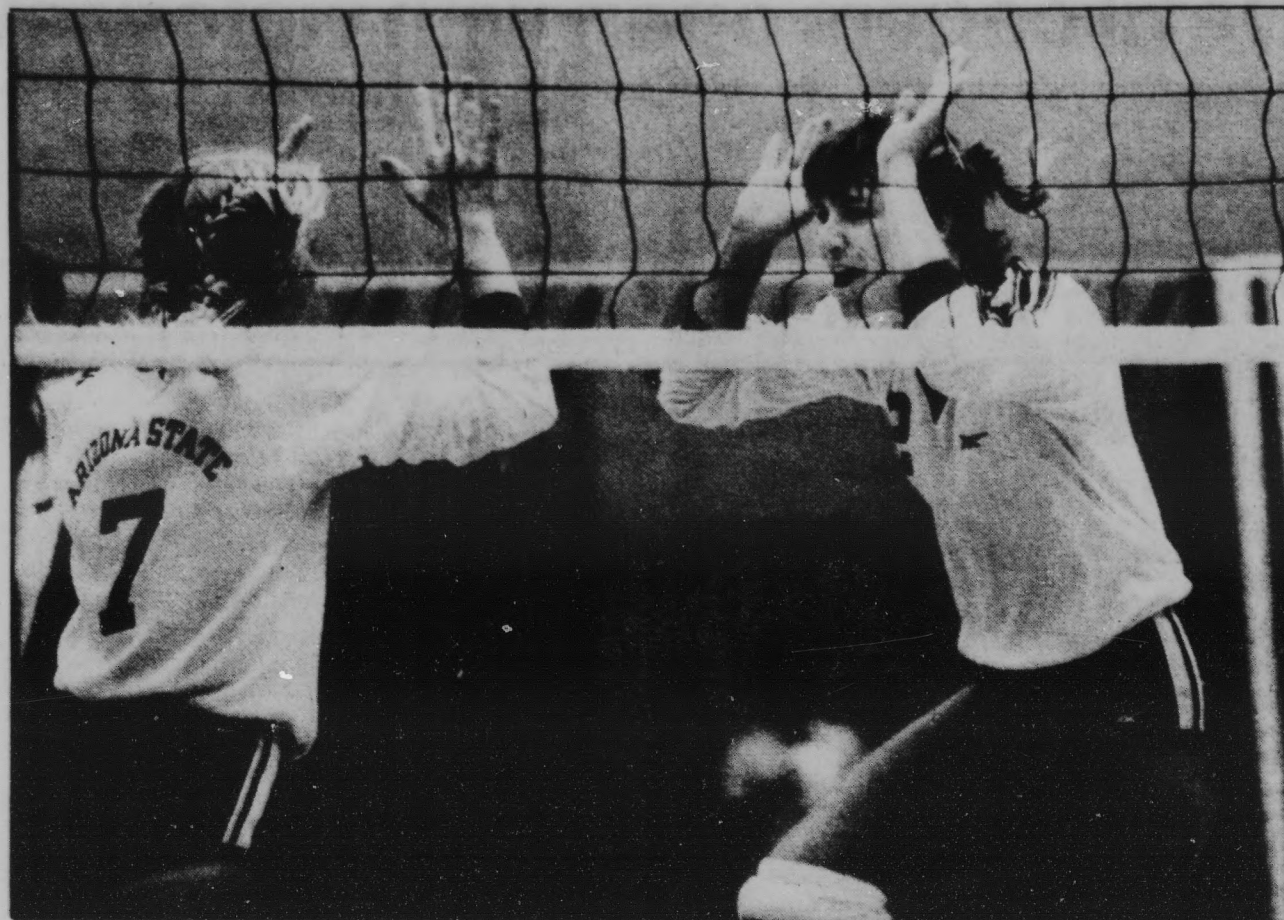
ASU lost the first two games, but rallied to tie the match at 2-2 before dropping the final game.

Three Sun Devils won all-tournament honors — right side hitter Suzy Boggess, middle blocker Tammy Webb and setter Regina Stahl.

Webb led the Devils with 62 kills in the tournament, including 21 in the LSU match.

The Devils closed out the conference schedule last Wednesday, losing to arch-rival Arizona in Tucson, 3-0. The Wildcats took both matches this season.

It was ASU's first losing season since 1981, when the Devils



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Regina Stahl, No. 7, and Tammy Webb had reason to celebrate after being named to the all-tournament team at the Louisiana State Invitational along with teammate Suzy Boggess. However, the Sun Devils will not be going to any more tournaments this year.

went 13-16. However, that year the Devils did get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Coming into the season, coach Debbie Brown said she hoped the team would be able to finish fourth in the WCAA, a conference which had as many as six teams ranked in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll this season, including three of the top four.

But the Devils lost every match in which it faced a Top 20 opponent, a total of 15 in all.

Twelve of those matches came against Top 10 opponents. Twice ASU faced the nation's top ranked team.

The most costly losses came against Cal State-Long Beach in conference play and Washington in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Neither team was ranked, and after it became apparent the Devils would not receive a bid Brown said those two losses hurt the most.

The 28-team NCAA tournament begins Friday with first round action at selected sites. Regional action will begin Dec. 7.

The Final Four tournament will take place at UCLA on Dec. 14.

Jets' O'Brien doesn't shy away from comparisons with Marino

MIAMI (AP) — Ken O'Brien, the quarterback the New York Jets preferred to Dan Marino in the 1983 National Football League draft, doesn't flinch when he's compared to Marino. In fact, he even smiles about it.

"I guess I'll have to face it twice a year," said O'Brien, who was at quarterback in place of the injured Pat Ryan for the Jets (6-6 before last night's game with the Dolphins).

"I don't get tired of questions about it. He's worked hard to get where he is and I'm happy for his success."

O'Brien, who led the University of California at Davis to the NCAA Division II finals, was little known when the Jets made him the fifth quarterback taken in the first round of the '83 draft, using the 24th pick to grab him. Miami then took the much better-known Marino, who had had an up-and-down senior year at Pitt, with the 27th pick.

O'Brien didn't play a down as a rookie, while Marino became a starter for the

Dolphins after the sixth game and wound up throwing for 2,210 yards and 20 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

Despite his inexperience, O'Brien was awarded the Jet's starting quarterback job in training camp after Richard Todd was traded in the off-season to New Orleans. "We observed enough in practice and preseason to see that the potential is there," said coach Joe Walton.

But he lost his job when he missed most of three weeks of practices to attend his trial on assault charges stemming from a brawl last year at the Studio 54 night club in New York. Teammate Mark Gastineau was convicted and O'Brien acquitted.

After a couple of relief appearances, O'Brien finally got his first start against the Houston Oilers last week when Ryan's bruised ribs kept him from playing. He drove the Jets to an early touchdown and two field goals for a 12-0 lead. He finished the game with 19 completions in 36 attempts for 226 yards and one touchdown but the Jets lost 31-20.

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Clippers-Lakers rivalry sparks interest in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A crosstown rivalry was born the other night when the newest National Basketball Association team in town, the Los Angeles Clippers, took on the Los Angeles Lakers.

"It was as spirited a game for 48 minutes as you're going to find," said Laker coach Pat Riley after his team topped the Clippers 108-103. "It's a good old Hatfield-McCoy rivalry. You could see it from end line to end line, and that's the way it's going to be."

A crowd of 14,991 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena — the biggest home-court audience in the seven-year history of the Clippers — seemed to love every minute.

Appropriately, Randy Newman's "I Love LA" song was played as the teams warmed up Saturday. After that, it was difficult to tell that the Lakers have been one of the NBA's better teams for several years and the Clippers, who resided in San Diego until this year, have been one of the league's poorer clubs.

"I think it's going to be great every time we play," said former Laker Norm Nixon, who is in his second season with the Clippers. "I know the Lakers didn't want to lose this game. And this showed that we do have some fans."

"When we get some more wins, our fans won't have to cover their heads with their hats anymore."

While the Clippers were the home team, loyalties appeared to be divided about evenly. The Forum, home of the Lakers, is less than 10 miles away.

Alan I. Rothenberg, president of the Clippers, couldn't suppress his excitement when asked about the game shortly before the opening tipoff.

"We'd like to say it's just another game, but it's special," he said. "On one hand, it's just the first, in reality, though, it's the first."

The Clippers moved to Los Angeles last Spring after playing in San Diego for six years. The NBA didn't endorse the action, and filed a \$25 million suit against the team. The suit is still pending.

But that's off the court. Rothenberg is much more concerned about what's happening on the court. So far, he's pleased, even though the Clippers have won only five of their 15 games so far this season.

The Clippers have revamped their roster in an effort to improve. Among their first-year players is Los Angeles native Marques Johnson, a longtime standout with Milwaukee who, along with Junior Bridgeman and Harvey Catchings, was acquired in a trade with the Bucks shortly before the season began.

The Clippers are trying to win the public's favor as the "People's Team." They've made the most of an advertising campaign that ticket prices \$4, \$8, \$12 and \$15 are lower than those offered by the Lakers \$7, \$9.50, \$13.50 and \$27.50.

Evert Lloyd opens quest for Australian net crown

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, hoping to maintain her record of having won at least one Grand Slam tournament every year since 1973, begins her campaign Tuesday in the \$1.28 million Australian Open Tennis Championships at Kooyong.

Lloyd has won the Australian Open only once — in 1982 — and the biggest obstacle to maintaining her record is Martina Navratilova.

Navratilova is going into the tournament seeking two milestones.

The 28-year-old Czechoslovakian-born left hander is bidding for a record seventh consecutive Grand Slam title and the 100th tournament victory of her career. A victory also would satisfy the tennis purists who feel a Grand Slam — winning titles at Wimbledon and the U.S., French and Australian Open championships — should be accomplished in the same calendar year.

Lloyd, seeded second behind Navratilova and who has been practicing in Melbourne for the past week, is expected to meet Navratilova in the women's singles final.

Her first obstacle is Kim Shaefer, winner of the U.S. Women's Indoor title last season and ranked 51st on the Hewlett-Packard WTA computer.

Navratilova's first opponent is former Wimbledon semifinalist Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, but that match is not scheduled to be played on the grass courts at Kooyong until Wednesday.

Pam Shriver, the No. 3 seed in women's singles, meets fellow American Camille Benjamin in the Center Court opener Tuesday.

Announcements

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