

New assistant police chief selection set for next week

By SHERRY LOWE
Staff Writer

The ASU police chief said a new assistant chief should be selected by Monday, ending a search by administrators that began in mid-July.

C. Russell Duncan said, "We should have a decision on the applicants by the first of the week."

The new assistant director will be the assistant to Duncan, and would be the acting DPS director upon his absence.

"I'm looking for someone who is compatible with the University and has strong leadership qualities," Duncan said. "I want someone who can understand me and the way I work."

Jayne Rich, police chief at Montclair State College in New Jersey, visited ASU Monday to meet with University officials. Duncan said she is being considered for the job.

She is the final candidate to be interviewed for the position, which was once filled in early November but the applicant later rejected the offer.

Rich said the problems at ASU are similar to those at the New Jersey campus even though Montclair is smaller, having a student population of about 15,000.

"The problems are the same," Rich said. "The only difference is that at ASU there is more sophisticated equipment to work with."

Rich said the size of ASU's student population is one of the aspects she found most attractive.

"I've never been in a command position at a campus this large," she said. "It's one reason I'm interested in ASU."

Rich implemented a parking program in New Jersey similar to the one ASU now uses, including towing and the use of rhino boots on illegally parked vehicles owned by students and faculty.

The only difference was the system at Montclair once exempted faculty from parking violations, Rich said.

"The situation in New Jersey was grossly unfair," she said. "ASU has a much more cohesive system of parking."

She said parking enforcement should be the same for everyone, regardless if the person is a student or faculty member.

Protection for women is an area Rich would like to see expanded at ASU, and feels she can bring considerable knowledge to the campus.

"I'd like to talk to women about self-protection and crime prevention," Rich said. "I'd also like to see lectures on sexual harassment, particularly for female students and officers."

A counseling program for students involved in boyfriend/girlfriend disputes is one solution to a problem Rich feels is frequent on college campuses.

Other candidates interviewed in late September for the assistant police chief position were Alicia Mathews, a criminal law teacher from Phoenix Community College, and Carleton Bradley, assistant to the director of public safety at California State University.

Doeg Nelson, former Phoenix Police Department assistant chief, and David Rivera, director of the DPS at Auraria Higher Education Center in Denver, Colo., were also interviewed during that time.

Groundbreaking kicks off ASU Research Park work

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies today for the ASU Research Park mark the beginning of a full-scale marketing program for the park, according to board member Victor Zafra.

The marketing program is aimed at bringing prospective tenants into the park, said Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs.

"The marketing has already been going on, but you can't market a concept forever," he said. "Sooner or later, you have to show that the park is going to become a reality."

The ceremony, scheduled to be held on the 323-acre site at Price and Elliot roads, will feature speeches by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, Board of Regents President Tio Tachias, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, research park president Rudy Campbell and park director Reginald Owens.

Other regent members and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell also are scheduled to attend the ceremony.

The Bentson Contracting Company is scheduled to start construction of the park's \$8.3 million infrastructure in mid-December.

"This is only a ceremonial function," Zafra said. "After this they will start digging and put the roads and sewers in."

The ceremony follows a series of delays

that park officials say won't effect the December, 1985 construction completion date.

"I think they wanted to get started this quarter and it looks like they will be able to," Zafra said.

The names of the park's first three tenants are scheduled for release during the ceremony, following announcement delays by park officials dating back to late September.

Although construction at the park will begin as scheduled, the winning contract bidder also was approved two weeks later than expected, causing Bentson executives to complain they could not make the starting date.

When the park is complete, 45 three-acre lots will house between 20 and 40 tenants, Owens said in an earlier *State Press* interview.

Various research institutions will rent the lots and conduct research that will benefit the University, he said.

For the groundbreaking, each speaker will shovel dirt into a box, triggering an electronic switch and activating lights on a Christmas tree.

According to Doug Owens, the park's assistant director, the tree will be planted in the park and the lighting ceremony will become an annual tradition.

tuesday

December 4, 1984

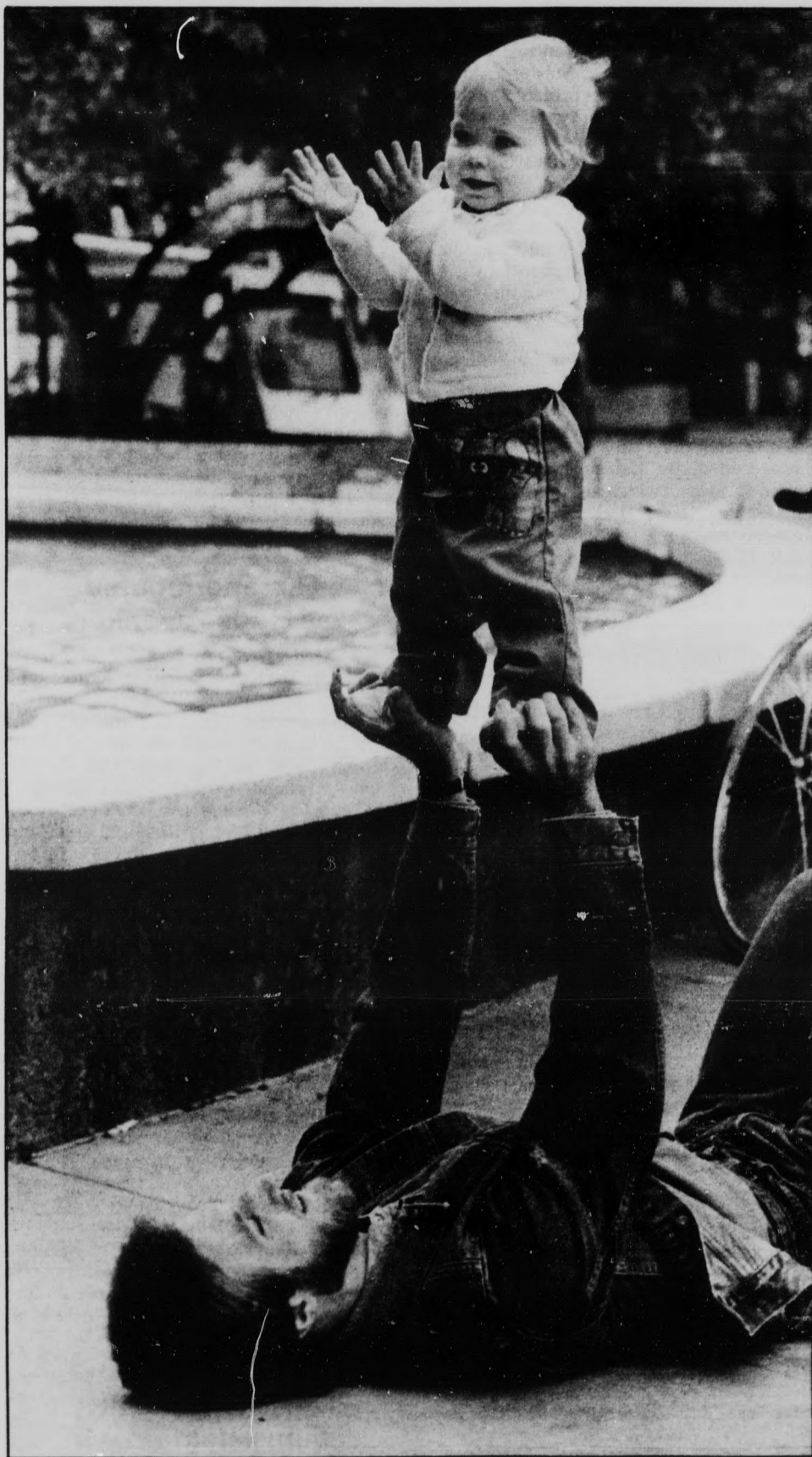
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Tempe, Arizona



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Handstand

One-year-old Sarah Zigler applauds herself during a balancing act with her father, Tom, by the Cady Mall fountain Monday. Tom Zigler, junior nursing major, was an ASU gymnast in 1982.

University to install new communications system

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

The University has signed a \$4.6 million contract for the installation of a new telephone and telecommunications system, an ASU official said Monday.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the contract with American Telegraph and Telephone Information Systems at their November meeting, said Jenus Burton, ASU assistant vice president for business affairs.

The phone system, known as Dimension-R System 85, will provide voice and data communication for more than 100 buildings on campus, including residence halls.

Workers will begin installing cables in April, according to Kenneth Pollock, ASU associate executive vice president for information resources management.

He said the system will be installed completely by February 1986, at a cost of about \$8 million.

"The cost is spread out over 10 years, and it is less than we would pay to Mountain Bell if we did nothing," Pollock said. "We are actually saving \$2 to \$5 million over the next 10 years."

System 85, introduced last January, is AT&T's most advanced system, according to Chuck Biller.

He said the system is designed as an open-architectural system, where adjustments and additions in equipment and services can be made without renovating the entire system.

Biller said voice and data equipment already used at ASU can be incorporated into the new system.

According to Pollock, the difference between System 85 and ASU's present system is the location of the main switch, now located on Mill Avenue. When the new system is installed, calls will go directly through a switch located in Old Main, rather than being directed from an off-campus location.

"The system will be able to transmit video data across campus. It would be possible to videotape a class at ASU and telecast the class at ASU-West," Burton said.

"(The video transmitters) will enable us to use the system for security purposes and to monitor various areas of the campus," Pollock said.

He said the new system also will allow students in residence halls to connect their personal computer systems with computer systems on campus, and a cable television system may be installed in residence halls.

"We wanted to address the needs of the dorms and the rest of the campus," Burton said.

An electronic directory listing all employees and their telephone numbers is included in the system, and will allow callers to locate faculty and staff members on campus.

Detailed records of all calls from each station are kept within the system, so each department can be assessed its share of expenses.

nation/world state press

Egypt supports international meeting on Middle East

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein won Egypt's support Monday for an international conference on the Middle East, including a role for the PLO in determining the future of the Palestinians "as they see fit on their national soil."

In the Suez Canal city of Ismailia before the Jordanian delegation returned to Amman, Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmed Obeidat appealed to the United States to "shoulder its responsibility as a superpower" and press Israel to relinquish all Arab territories captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

After the king's three days of meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, the two nations released a joint communique endorsing Hussein's offer to join with the PLO in seeking a settlement with Israel. Egypt and Jordan urged all Arab states to accept Hussein's initiative, made at last week's meeting of the Palestine National Council, or parliament.

The Jordanian-Egyptian communique said, "The two sides agreed on the importance of convening an international peace conference under the supervision of the United Nations in which all parties concerned, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, would participate."

But PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was quoted by the United Arab Emirates news agency, WAM, as saying Monday, "Escalation of military action within the occupied Arab territories and south Lebanon is foremost on the program of the PLO in the coming stage."

The Jordanians and Egyptians declared the PLO the "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" and said the Palestinians had an "inalienable right to self-determination in the form they see fit on their national soil."

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, speaking before the Parliament in Jerusalem, again rejected the call for an international conference and reiterated Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO. Peres said Israel would accept Palestinians as members of a Jordanian peace delegation, but only if those chosen were not members of the guerrilla organization.

The United States opposes the idea of an international conference because it would give the Soviet Union a role in the deliberations, and has also objected to a formal role for the PLO.

But the Jordanian prime minister told reporters Monday that the Soviet Union "has a fundamental role to play regarding peace in the Middle East." He also said Jordan soon would sign an agreement to purchase more air defense weapons from the Soviet Union.

And "Jordan urges the United States to abide by principles and to shoulder its responsibility as a superpower by respecting and implementing international resolutions . . . so there can be a total (Israeli) withdrawal and an overall peace," Obeidat said.

Fuel loading at Palo Verde set for early 1985

PHOENIX (AP) — Fuel loading at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station remains scheduled for the first three months of 1985, and the plant's managers are "optimistic about January," a plant spokesman said Monday.

Dan Canady, of the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, said all construction work and major testing has been completing on the first reactor unit of the three-reactor plant under construction about 50 miles west of downtown Phoenix.

The ANPP is a unit of Arizona Public Service Co., which manages Palo Verde for the consortium of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas utilities building the \$9 billion plant.

"We're maintaining officially that the fuel loading will be during the first quarter of 1985, but we're optimistic about January," Canady said.

"Things are just really looking good out here now. It looks like most of the main hurdles we've faced in the past have been gotten over," he said. "It looks as if Unit 1 is

on the eve of loading fuel."

APS executives had said in recent months they thought fuel loading might occur as early as December, but Canady said there had been no problems delaying the plant's progress toward fuel loading.

"Everything's just kind of day-to-day on this," he said. "We really can't put a finger on any date."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has yet to issue a low-power generating license for Unit 1, needed before fuel loading can commence.

Canady said he anticipates no problems in getting the license.

"The NRC is deeply involved with the project now," he said. "The NRC has a pretty good handle on just where the project is, whata kind of shape it's in."

Once fuel is loaded during a two-week period, the plant's managers will begin a lengthy testing program in which the plant will be operated at several stages, including production of electricity at less-than-capacity levels.

Canady said it should take "just a little less than a year" to bring the reactor from the fuel-loading stage to full-capacity production.

Assuming the low-level operations go well, the NRC either would amend the original operating license to allow progressively higher levels of operation or issue a new license for that purpose, Cook said.

Tip renominated as House speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the highest-ranking Democrat in national government, won his party's unanimous renomination to a final two-year term as House speaker on Monday after conservatives, led by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, abandoned a symbolic challenge.

O'Neill, 71, who has said he will retire in 1986, was selected for a fifth leadership term at a closed caucus of all 253 House Democrats. The action cleared the way for what was expected to be a straight party-line vote for O'Neill when the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Stenholm, of Texas, said he dropped his challenge upon concluding that running against the powerful Massachusetts Democrat "could very well have become a destructive situation than a constructive one."

He said lack of wide support from colleagues and O'Neill's promises that conservatives would be given a much stronger voice in House decisions prompted his decision to drop out.

Stenholm bowed out with a shot at O'Neill, claiming his old-style liberalism was out of touch with the views of most Americans. O'Neill "is perceived as being the cause of our federal deficits . . . The speaker, in the eyes of many, in Texas and in the South, is the problem," Stenholm said.

Top Mexican party claims election win

SALTILLO, Mexico (AP) — The longtime dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed victory Monday in the majority of municipal elections held throughout the northeastern border state of Coahuila, but opposition leaders claimed a victory in this state capital and other major cities.

The atmosphere remained tense throughout the state Monday as opposition leaders charged that the ruling party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, committed fraud to control mayors' offices in the state and that party members were beaten by PRI supporters in Torreon and Monclova.

PRI leaders also charged that opposition parties committed fraud at certain polling places in Saltillo and Monclova.

Local elections also were held Sunday in the central state of Hidalgo, just to the northeast of Mexico City. PRI was expected to sweep virtually all 84 municipalities in that predominantly rural state.

Official results are not expected for about a week in Hidalgo or from the 38 municipalities in Coahuila.

The state election committee in Coahuila is under the control of Gov. Jose de la Fuentes, who — like the governors in all 31 Mexican states — is a PRI member.

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Reading education research collection being presented to library in ceremony

By CARRIL MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The Hayden Library will receive one of the most respected collections in research education during a ceremony Dec. 14, said Donald Jacobs, co-chairman of the steering committee for ASU's Reading Education Centennial Project.

The William S. Gray Research Collection in Reading Education features approximately 17,000 titles of research materials on microfiche collected from 1884 to 1983, Jacobs said.

The collection, purchased for \$18,389, was funded by donations from 23 on-campus groups, including Saga Food Services and the College of Education. The project was also funded by 46 individual contributions, eight professional organizations and five corporations, Jacobs said.

He said the collection includes yearly supplements to be published and sent to the library. The 1984 supplement will be received in the spring.

ASU is the only school in Arizona that

will have the collection, although other universities and school districts will be able to use the materials.

"It's a very important tool in research and reading. We're very proud to be the only school in Arizona to have the collection," said Dora Biblarz, associate librarian for collection development.

Originally, the collection was cross indexed into seven categories including linguistics, sociology of reading and teacher preparation and practice. The collection now contains approximately 290 subjects.

"This provides enormous information for research papers and term papers. It also allows students to look in one place for information instead of going to five or six different sources," Biblarz said.

William Gray was the first president of the International Reading Association, and one of the presidents of the American Education Research Association. He also published 400

books and articles before his retirement and 100 books and articles after, Jacobs said.

Gray began gathering information in the 1920s. The information was published originally in annual summaries. Gray chose summaries of studies he thought were exceptionally good. He kept all the studies, and they were published and made available in 1980, Jacobs said.

The collection will be presented at 11:30 a.m. in the special collections room of the Hayden Library.

Along with the Gray Collection, Jacobs said the Reading Education Centennial Project was sponsoring a collection of Arizona reading education memorabilia for ASU's Centennial Celebration.

The collection will contain items used in Arizona classrooms for teaching reading, including readers, teaching manuals and wall charts. Jacobs said that collection will be presented in March.

Controversial, senate-approved funding bills await ASASU president's signature

By MARY ANNE PEREZ
Staff Writer

Two controversial funding bills approved last week by the Associated Students of ASU Senate have not yet been signed by President Ray Burnell.

The bills funding the Black Student Union and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador still need the signature of Burnell and other administrators before the money can be released.

Burnell must sign senate-approved bills within one week of receiving them. He received last week's bills either Thursday or Friday, ASASU Secretary Shari Tims said.

He has signed the funding requests from the Ice Hockey Club, the Recreation Majors Student Association and the Student Association of Architecture.

The senate voted last week to allocate \$3,500 to the BSU for speakers and publicity for Black History Month in February.

CISPES was awarded \$590 by the senate for a speaker's travel expenses, honorarium and publicity. The senate also voted to give \$400 to the Ice Hockey Club, allocate \$250 for the Recreation Majors Student Association and gave \$86 to the Student Association of Architecture.

The senate sub-committees will meet tonight to discuss three funding requests from ASU organizations, to be proposed Dec. 11 to the full senate at their final meeting of the year.

The Committee on Appropriations will review a proposal to fund the Arizona Chapter of the Spinal Cord Society \$750 for speakers and publicity for a conference.

The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management is asking for \$1,125 to send 10 delegates to their national conference.

The Senate Committee on Government Operations will discuss a proposal to fund the Finance Club \$130 for a blackboard and promotion costs.

police report

A Phoenix Police officer recovered a stolen men's Murray cruiser during an arrest made by the Phoenix Police Department Sunday afternoon, University Police said. Two juveniles were arrested in connection with the incident and told Phoenix Police they were both responsible for the stolen bicycle. The bicycle was reported stolen from campus Saturday.

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

- An ASU Blue Chip personal computer printer was reported stolen from the Engineering Research Center Monday

afternoon, police said. At the same time, a student reported his backpack stolen from the center.

- A gray Fuji 10-speed land cruiser valued at \$350 was reported stolen from the A-Wing of Best Hall Sunday afternoon, police said.

- An aerobic suit, tights, one pair of tennis shoes and a blow dryer valued at \$95 were reported stolen from a locker in the Physical Education East Building early Monday, police said.

- A men's blue 10-speed bicycle valued at \$75 was reported stolen from the Theta Chi fraternity house Monday afternoon, police said.

- An ASU employee's textbook and

beige nylon purse were reported stolen from an office in the Life Science Building early Monday, police said. The purse contained various items and \$20 in cash.

- A black 1-speed bicycle was reported stolen Monday morning from the bike racks beside Mariposa Hall.

- A leaking steam line activated the fire alarm in the Engineering Research Center Monday morning, police said. ASU's plumbing shop was notified and responded to fix the leak.

- The fire alarm was accidentally activated in the lobby of Mariposa Hall Monday morning, police said.

—SHERRY LOWE

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opinion

I shall return.

—Douglas MacArthur

state
press

The return of Kush may spell exit of Rogers

Rumors erupted last weekend that former ASU football coach Frank Kush might return to the scene of many previous triumphs — Sun Devil Stadium — as coach of the United States Football League's Arizona Wranglers.

Kush, currently coaching hapless Indianapolis in the NFL, denied any interest in the Wranglers' job. But three things are well-documented: Kush is not happy with the Colts, the Colts are not happy with him, and he has always professed a desire to return to the Valley.

Jumping from a head coaching job in the NFL to a head coaching job in the USFL wouldn't be a step up for the punishing Polack, but at this point in his career, that may not be a major consideration. After three losing seasons with the Colts, and after suffering through the winters of Baltimore and Indianapolis, some things look mighty good. Things like a strong Wranglers franchise that may become stronger after another merger, weaker competition and returning to an area he called home for more than 20 years.

But if Kush does return, pity the fate of poor Darryl Rogers. The Kush legend loomed large enough with Frank out of town for the past five years. If Kush is here when ASU's next season rolls around, there could be trouble. Especially if Kush has a winning season with the Wranglers.

If Rogers falls on his face again next year, and if Kush happens to be hanging around between seasons, the clamoring for Rogers' head will reach fever pitch. But after all Kush went through at ASU, the administration would never hire him back.

Or would it?

letters

ACLU is anti-God, anti-family and anti-life organization

Editor:

I am deeply offended that the ACLU would consider subverting religious values and a great majority of Americans' opinions in challenging the City of Tempe's right to put the Three Wise Men on Tempe Butte as a Christmas decoration. The same ACLU that is so ardently fighting for minority rights in this matter is equally as ardently fighting against minority rights in other matters — such as the freedom of religion right of Christians to have voluntary prayer in public schools and to have Creationism taught as an alternative in schools which they as taxpayers support; also, the right of the unborn child to its life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. No, the ACLU is no guardian of civil liberties. Rather, it is a thinly-veiled organization to promote its own system of values, which are anti-God, anti-family and anti-life.

I would pose this question to Mr. Woodfield and Mr. Stone (letters of Nov. 28.). Why do we Americans celebrate Christmas in the first place? The answer is in the word Christmas — that's right — Christ. We celebrate this holiday because the government saw fit to recognize that on that day (or one very near it) the Savior of the world was born in a stable in Bethlehem, attended by three wise men. If we remove Christ from Christmas, there is no longer any reason to celebrate this holiday. We could just cross it off our calendars and forget about it. But we do not. Why? Because at the very foundation and heart of our country is a Christian heritage which is deeply infused and too great to be ignored. Our government printed coins read "In God We Trust," for which we as taxpayers pay for the minting. When Christopher Columbus set out to discover America, his primary purpose was to advance the gospel of Christ. The U.S. Constitution and every state constitution acknowledges God in the preamble. Every president of the United States has acknowledged God in his inaugural address. In fact, Benjamin Franklin in his address at the formation of the Constitution stated, "Without God's concurring aid, we will become a reproach and a byword to future ages and mankind

will despair of establishing governments based on human wisdom..." Further, two other holidays are also set aside, by the government, in recognition of Christ and God, namely, Thanksgiving and Easter. I could continue, but perhaps that suffices to make a point. Organizations such as the ACLU have no fear of God or recognition of His abundant blessings on our country, which He is certainly free to withdraw at any time; or recognition of the heritage and values which comprise the very cornerstone of this nation.

By putting the Three Wise Men up on the mountain, Tempe is far from "making a law respecting the establishment of a religion" and thus violating the First Amendment. The Supreme Court has even told us this in recent decisions. Tempe is simply recognizing the reason that we celebrate Christmas, and paying tribute to the fundamental religious beliefs held by a vast majority of the people of America. Are we not a government of the people, by the people, and for the people?

The original purpose of the First Amendment was not to protect the state from the church, but rather to protect the church from encroachments by the state. Therefore, we should do all in our power to protect these religious liberties and values, and this does not include prohibiting the display of the Three Wise Men on the mountain or prohibiting school children from singing Christmas carols about Christ on Christmas.

Perhaps these few people who have such an antagonistic attitude toward religion would feel more comfortable in Russia or some other country where religion is strictly prohibited. They are certainly free to move there and I speculate that the reason that they don't is because they are trying to see Communism established here by undermining America's religious nature, patriotism and moral fiber, thus destroying our country from within. (Stalin once said that those qualities were what made America strong.)

Kathleen Kositzky
First year, College of Law

Baby Fae

Writer's reaction to child's death is in abominable taste

Editor:

It is beyond my comprehension how anyone could call the implanting of a baboon's heart in Baby Fae "a ghastly 'mad scientist's' experiment." Her parents had two choices: corrective surgery or a transplant. James Derek Ware, suffering from the same ailment as Baby Fae, underwent corrective surgery and unfortunately died only 7½ hours afterward. Baby Fae lived for 20 days after her transplant. Since a child's heart was not

available at that time, should Baby Fae have been denied those 20 days and left to die instead?

I find your reaction ("Her death was one for which we should be thankful...") ghastly. Not only is it in abominable taste but also seems to suggest some frightening questions. Should William Schroeder be denied a chance at a longer life because he has an artificial (non-human) heart? Should

people who need coronary surgery be denied it because pigs' valves are sometimes used as heart valve replacements? And, "name withheld," pray you never need stitches. Some internal suturing is done with thread composed of animal intestines.

Dr. Barney Clark, the first man to receive an artificial heart, lived longer because of the artificial heart. His death helped medical technology advance and his

courage and willingness to be a medical experiment are what is helping to keep William Schroeder alive longer. Baby Fae's parents want this research to continue. They know that her short life has helped medical science immensely and that it is only through today's experiments that tomorrow won't be denied to others.

Laurie Novak
Sophomore, Broadcasting

Teachers need to learn to teach

Editor:

Ben Hoglund's letter in the Nov. 28 State Press voiced a problem that the University cannot ignore: teaching quality. I don't necessarily mean whether or not the teachers know the material, but how the teacher conveys his knowledge to the class. To narrow the argument down, let's take the mathematics department. This semester in Calculus, I simply cannot understand my teacher. I would sit in class and think dark thoughts while desperately searching for a clue to the hideous scratchings on the chalkboard. Then, when I thought I understood the material, and attempted to prove it on a test, I received a cruel blow by finding variations (mutations) of the problems for which I studied. Because of my instructor's inability to speak the English language, I did not fully grasp the concepts presented. Finally, a friend invited me to sit in on his Calculus teacher's lecture claiming the gentleman was easy to understand. I sat in on the lecture and was amazed at how easy the material was once someone explained it. Life has again become a pleasant thing.

The question I ask is this: Why should it be necessary to shuffle around lectures to avoid some teachers, thereby giving some students a tremendous edge? This shouldn't be. Teachers should be taught how to teach.

Name Withheld
Sophomore, electrical engineering

at the FOUNTAIN state press 8A
by pal Chip Jossan

SO, HERE IT IS THE HOLIDAY SEASON AGAIN... AND YOU'RE STILL TRYING TO PAY OFF "THOSE PARKING TICKETS."

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4. AND IF ALL ELSE FAILS DON'T PANIC! GRAB YER DAD'S VISA AND HIT METROCENTER!

more letters

Organization offers pregnant women aid

Editor:

I was so glad to hear the challenge to proliferators put forth by Andrea Meyer in Monday's *State Press*. I wholeheartedly agree with her about the desperate need for alternatives to abortion. I am happy to say, however, that the Right-To-Life movement is beginning to take steps in that direction.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center, a non-profit organization, is offering alternatives to women who find themselves with an unplanned pregnancy. All of their services are free.

They offer a 24-hour-a-day hotline, free pregnancy testing, and counseling. If a woman needs a place to stay, maternity clothes, help finding a job or help setting up an apartment, they have counselors who are eager to help. Counselors will also work with family, boyfriend or husband, or whoever need be to help the woman come through this experience stronger than they were when they came into it.

I admit that we still have a long way to go in providing help and alternatives, but this is only the beginning!

Linda White
Senior, education



LACCOS didn't take position on CISPES funds

Editor:

The Liberal Arts College Council took no position regarding the funding of Mr. McMichaels or any other CISPES speaker, but what did occur was an unintentional but mistakenly ambiguous presentation of the LACCOS resolution before the ASASU Senate. As unanimously approved, and accurately recorded by the minutes of the council, the original resolution was not to fund campus clubs with partisan goals. Note that this does not necessarily prohibit

funding of specific group activities or events. The two Liberal Arts senators were split on this vote, but neither they nor the Council formally endorse or condemn CISPES itself.

As a personal statement, I believe that the FBI investigation of CISPES by infiltration and surveillance is a blatant and ignorant form of political harassment.

Crispin Muns
Senior, political science
LACCOS member

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Az., 85287.

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collage

Hillel Jewish Student Center is holding a kosher lunch from 11:30 to 1 today at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

Native American Students Association will meet for a pow wow committee at 3 today in MU Room 210. The group will meet again at 3 p.m. Thursday in MU Mohave Room 222.

Real Estate Association will meet at 4:30 today in MU Yuma Room 211.

Alpha Kappa Psi will present the film "You Are What You Were When" about values at 7 tonight in the MU Pima Room.

Minority Pre-Med Organization will meet to hear Hector Magana at 7 tonight in Social Science Building, room 111.

Snowdevil Ski Club will meet at 7 tonight at Clancy's for announcements, to discuss future trips and to view a film.

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 for Bible study and fellowship.

Water Polo Club meets at 7:30 tonight at Flakey Jake's Restaurant in the Cornerstone Mall.

Office of Student Life offers evening services for students seeking counseling, general information and accurate referrals from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the MU.

Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Agriculture Building, room 112 to plan activities for the spring semester.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs meets from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in MU Coconino Room 217 to hear Dr. Claude Olney.

SOPHOS meets at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in MU Yavapai Room 209 for the last meeting of the semester.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center

holds Bible studies at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Society of University Mathematical Students will meet at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday in Physical Sciences Building, room 203 to hear eight faculty members speak on their area of specialization.

American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Mohave Room to hear Henry Otterman, international personnel policy specialist.

Economics Association will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in MU Cochise West Room 212 to hear Elliot Pollack, chief economist at Valley National Bank.

Student Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room to elect officers for the spring semester. Sign up in Business Administration Building, room 297 if interested in running for office.

Friends of the Hungry will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room to hear the lecture "A Christian

Response to World Hunger."

East Valley Help Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in MU Santa Cruz Room 215.

Black Business Students Association will meet at 3:15 Thursday in MU Room 213 to hear Helen Black discuss the banking industry.

Public Relations Club is sponsoring a Bowl-A-Thon from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU bowling lanes.

Golden Key National Honor Society meets at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in MU Yuma Room 211 for elections.

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

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the MU for a discussion about Bigfoot.

Department of Communications will present a dramatic production of Dylan Thomas' performance "A Child's Christmas in Wales" at 7:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday in Stauffer Hall, room 318.

Colleges report national decline in fall enrollment

By the College Press Service

Since 1981, "we've scraped and hunted and hoped" for students, said the registrar of a major North Carolina university, "and we kept (enrollment) up. But now, it's catching up to us."

"It" is the long-anticipated, much-dreaded drop in the American college student population.

While many small, four-year liberal arts colleges have struggled with declining enrollments in recent years, this fall even two-year colleges, long the fastest-growing campuses in the country, have lost nearly 2 percent of their students, the National Association of Community and Junior Colleges reported.

And big-name campuses like Delaware, Penn State, St. Bonaventure, Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Arkansas, the entire University of Missouri system, Marquette, New Mexico and Arizona, among many others, also are reporting enrollment declines this fall.

"I think it may be the start of the decline nationwide," said Deborah Haynes, assistant admissions director at South Carolina, which has 4 percent fewer students this year than last.

"This is certainly the beginning of the expected drop," said Dr. C. Doyle Bickers of West Georgia State.

"I think we're beginning to see the effects of the predicted decline," said Dr. James Kellerman of Fort Hays State University in Kansas.

No one, of course, is sure. The National Center for Educational Statistics (NCES) won't be able to release firm numbers for nationwide fall enrollment until next spring, and still predicts the student population will remain near last fall's record 12.3 million for the time being.

There are signs that the numbers may be worse than expected, however.

"The South Dakota School of Mines dropped 10 percent," said Gordon Foster of South Dakota's Board of Regents. "This puzzles and surprises us. We did not expect this" at what has been a very popular engineering school.

Even if nationwide numbers approach last year's, the downward trend is expected to accelerate. "We think the enrollment trend is just beginning, and will last into the mid-1990s," said Vance Grant of the NCES in Washington, D.C.

The reason is that there are simply fewer high school-aged people in the pipeline that usually provides students for colleges.

This year, the number of high school grads dropped 6 percent, the National Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers said, to some 2.55 million students.

There'll be some 50,000 fewer high school grads next fall, and the total could fall to approximately 2.3 million by 1992, the College Board said.

"There is a projected 5 percent decline each year in the college-bound population, and that is drastic," said Dr. Glenn Carter, Penn State's associate admissions dean.

"The first thing to go in a community college," said James Mahoney of the American Association of Community Colleges, "is the part-time faculty."

"A declining enrollment can affect a school in any number of ways, but I feel the impact will be felt across the board: it affects everything from the quality of the football team to the existence of the school," said Terry Maurer, Eastern Washington University's spokesman.

Some New Mexico administrators said they fear a long-term enrollment decline could force them to fire 50 to 60 faculty members, while Minnesota and Michigan are concocting plans to merge and close various academic programs to avoid expensive duplications.

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Professor provides facts on behavior of reindeer

By CINDY PEARLMAN
Staff Writer

Rudolph may not have been able to play any reindeer games because he probably was not the smartest thing on four feet in the forest, said Robert Ohmart, ASU professor of zoology.

"People don't really understand reindeer," Ohmart said, while providing a few facts Monday on Santa's holiday transportation workers. "People have an idea based on what m an has conjured up. Many people are surprised that there really are reindeer out there."

Reindeer, members of the caribou family, are native to North America, Europe and Asia, he said. They form herds and migrate where food is available.

"They are not super intelligent, which is typical of herding animals," Ohmart said.

In the United States, the deer populate forests in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, north Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. He said one endangered subspecies of reindeer is in Wyoming.

He said the earliest fossil records of reindeer date back 20,000 to 30,000 years. Today, reindeer are herded and hunted, as well as being used for milk and food, Ohmart said.

"They are a very important food source to Eskimos and

native residents of Alaska. In Canada, the animal is a food resource where people don't have cattle," Ohmart said.

Reindeer are hunted as game animals across the United States and Canada, he said.

Reindeer even communicate with one another. By producing a continuous array of sounds while grazing in the forest — foot bones snapping and creaking, teeth grinding on leaves and bugs — reindeer make sure the herd remains in contact, Ohmart said.

"As long as man recognizes these animals require certain types of food and habitat, reindeer will be assured of survival and future welfare," Ohmart said.

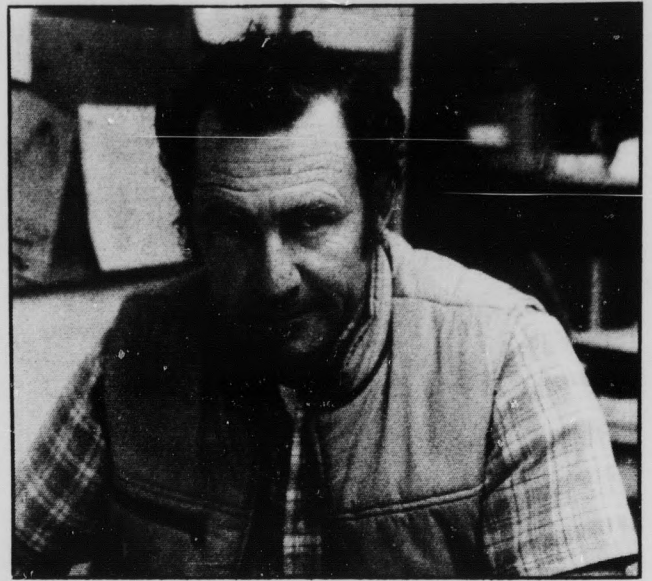
He said reindeer have been used to pull sleds — a sight, perhaps, that inspired the legend of Santa Claus with his sled pulled by eight trusty pets.

"The deer really are all around the North Pole," Ohmart said.

He said reindeer feed on grass, sedge and leaves, but prefer fungus and algae. He advised against leaving a carrot for the reindeer on Christmas Eve.

"They probably do not like carrots. If you leave anything, leave some tundra," Ohmart said.

When asked if reindeer can fly, Ohmart said, "Not to my knowledge."



Robert Ohmart



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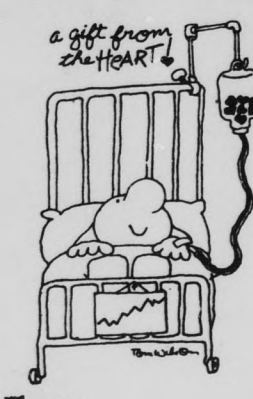
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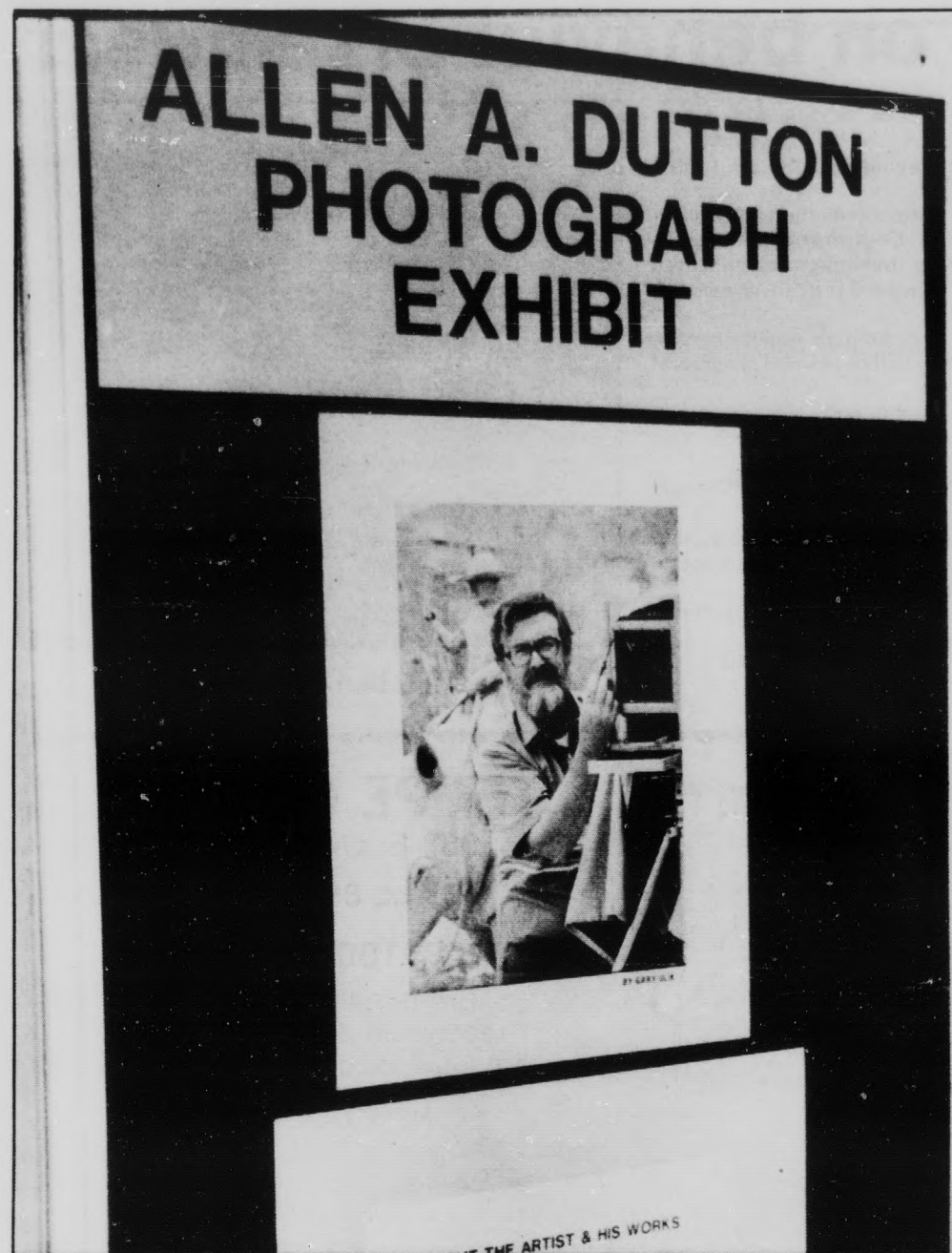
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- 7:30 Az. Actor's Lab performing: SANTA SHOW
- 8:30 Tree Lighting Ceremony
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- 9:00 ASU musicians performing classical music

Saturday, Dec. 8

- 7:00 Cultural Gathering & Decorating Tree
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tree on West Hall Lawn)
- 8:00 Convocation by Rev. Mark Hallenbach
and re-lighting of tree
- 8:00-1:00 a.m. Horse & Carriage Rides
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- 9:00-11:00 VERY PLAID
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Staff photo by Kip Williams
 Alan Dutton's exhibit of Arizona is currently showing in the Hayden Library lobby. Dutton is working on his book 'Phoenix Then and Now.'

Arizona Past, present

By KIM SERTICH
 Copy Chief

Photographer Allen A. Dutton provides a unique look at Arizona's past in a collection he calls "Arizona in the Early Eighties," on exhibit through Dec. 8 in the Hayden Library lobby.

The display features a pictorial comparison of Arizona landmarks as they were 80 to 100 years ago, and as they appear today.

The photographs are the subject of Dutton's book, "Arizona Then and Now: A Comprehensive Rephotographic Project," which he co-authored with Diane Taylor Bunting, a former student of his from Phoenix College.

"It gives you a peculiar sense of time," he said of the photo comparison.

Dutton, 62, said when he began the project it was difficult to rephotograph a scene from the exact spot. He said the rephotographing has become easier with practice.

A native Arizonan born in Kingman, he took all of the present-day photographs himself. Dutton obtained negatives of the old photos from Arizona Photographic Associates.

He used an 8-by-10 tripod-mounted 1930 Kodak Studio View camera for the project, rather than a 35mm, because he could achieve more detail in his black and white prints. Greater detail is obtained with the 8-by-10 studio view because the negatives are larger, he said.

When he began his pictorial project, Dutton said he noticed there were few good documentation photographs available.

"If we don't start to record it now, it will be lost," he said.

"Good photos are being taken, but not for the purpose of saying 'This is how it is.'"

"When I go to photograph a place I say 'How much info about this place can I put in a photo?'"

He is working on a book to be completed by April, "Phoenix Then and Now," which is similar to the Arizona book and documents

the Valley as it is now and as it was 100 years ago.

Dutton said the book, to be published by First Interstate Bank, will not be as elaborate as the state documentation.

He is photographing communities throughout Arizona to provide a record for future residents. Dutton said he should finish compiling pictures on the 450 communities within two years.

He said he wants these pictures to be used as official documentation of Arizona in the 1980s.



Dutton bought his first camera in 1946, after which he taught

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"It is a massive undertaking," Dutton said. "I just enjoy finding the places and getting involved in a project."

He is donating the photos, as well as those in the Arizona collection, to ASU's Arizona Historical Foundation.

"It will make an organized visual history of Arizona," he said.

He said during his travels in Arizona, people were very cooperative in helping him get his pictures.

"This is so interesting to most people that

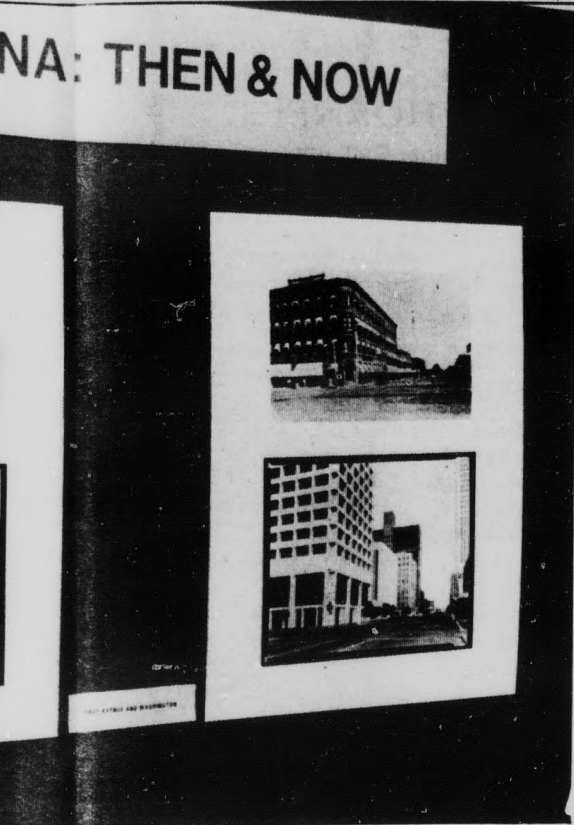
they cooperate," Dutton said.
He is also a painter, sculptor and writer.
"I get to do whatever I want to do," he said about being a self-employed artist. "It works pretty well. I find that I'm busier now."
He didn't become serious about

photography until 1960 when he attended a workshop in Colorado.

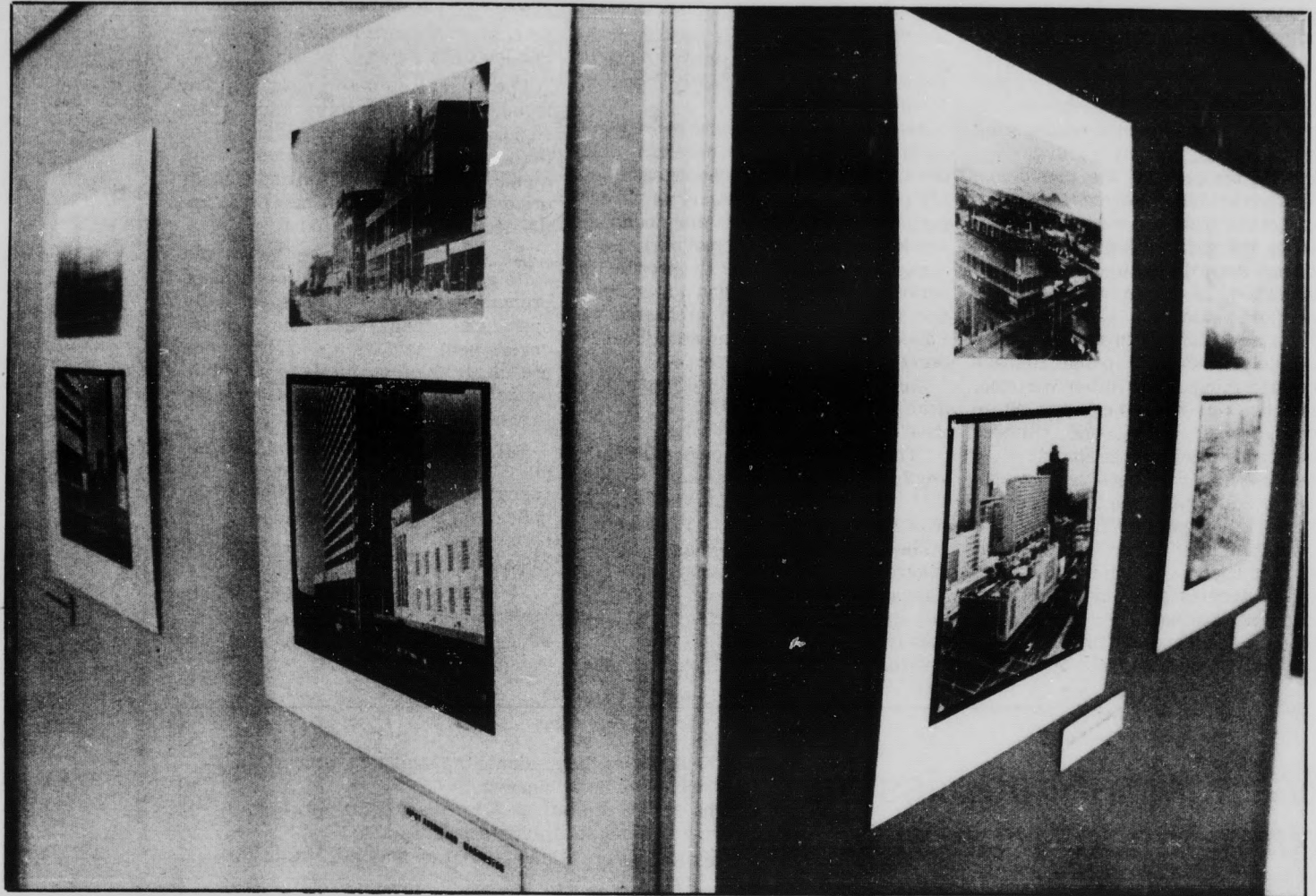
Dutton said he enjoys expressing his fantasies in surrealist photography and painting. In fact, he began his career as a surrealist painter.

He now spends his summers painting, while devoting the rest of the year to his first love — photography.

Dutton has his works on exhibit in museums throughout the United States, Japan and Europe.

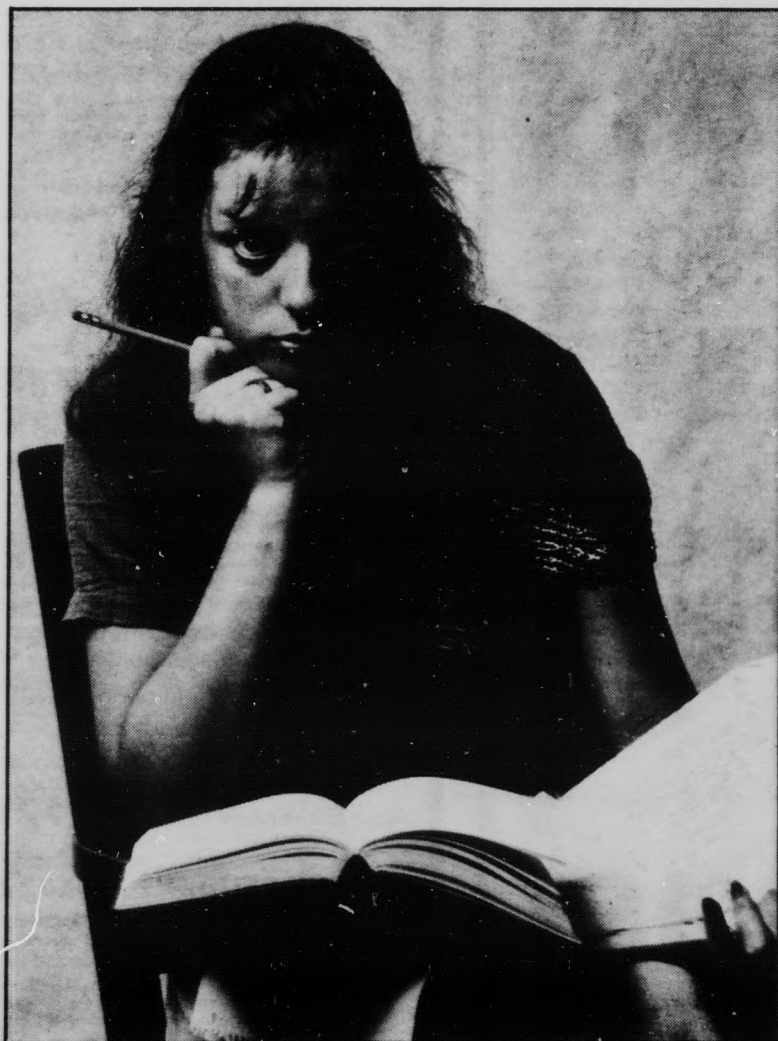


after which he taught photography for 31 years.



Dutton has exhibited his photography in museums across the country as well as in Japan and Europe.

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Survey finds public college presidents approve higher education, not Reagan

By the College Press Service

Most college presidents said they believe their schools are doing a good job in spite of long odds, according to a newly-released "report card."

Most public college presidents said colleges are doing a "very good" job of educating students. However, they said funding deficiencies, obsolete equipment, poorly-prepared freshmen, underpaid faculty, and a dwindling pool of high school graduates from which to draw new students are endangering their campuses, the survey found.

A vast majority of the presidents, moreover, said they feel the Reagan administration has done more harm than good to the nation's higher education system, according to the National Association of State Colleges and Universities study.

The study was done to determine how effectively America's public colleges are performing, said Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the 64-campus State University of New York (SUNY) system and director of the study.

Because public colleges "are responsible for educating about 80 percent of America's college students," he said, "it was time that public higher education did a report card on itself to identify our strengths and weaknesses and our general concerns."

Of the approximately 200 presidents surveyed, 58 percent said American

colleges' performance was "very good," while 31 percent said it was "adequate," 7 percent said it was "excellent," and 4 percent said it was "poor."

Asked to rate the three most pressing problems facing higher education, 64 percent of the presidents cited funding deficiencies as the most serious problem, followed by equipment replacement (22 percent) and poorly prepared freshmen (20 percent).

Also high on the list were inadequate faculty salaries (19 percent), the declining pool of high school graduates (15 percent), overemphasis on career preparation (13 percent) and declining academic standards (12 percent).

Forty-three percent of the presidents surveyed rated the Reagan administration's higher education programs as "disappointing," while an additional 25 percent labeled them "poor."

Only 25 percent called Reagan's programs "adequate," while 5 percent gave them a "very good" rating.

"The presidents' view of Reagan isn't anything terribly surprising," said T.M. Freeman, one of the SUNY researchers who worked on the study.

The higher education community in general, he said, seems to feel Reagan's higher education programs are inadequate, particularly in the area of student aid funding.

"What is surprising, though, is the

contradiction between the presidents' sense that they're doing a very good job, despite what they perceive as a serious funding and resource problem," Freeman said.

Federal financial aid seems to worry the presidents, with only 6 percent rating it "very good." Seventy-nine percent want more money for student aid, the study shows.

The presidents said state legislatures, governors and other regional agencies affect their jobs more than the federal government. The media, and faculty, alumni and student organizations also influence presidential decisions, the study found.

But other studies have shown the state government plays a much more prominent role in the colleges' daily operations than does the federal government, said Nancy Axelrod, vice president for programming and public policy at the Association of Governing Boards.

"Inadequate funding from both the state and federal governments is a repeated, recurring criticism among college presidents," she said. "But states seem to have much more of an impact on everyday matters."

As for creative ideas, most presidents are inspired by reading, followed by their peers, staff, faculty and students, the study revealed.

Management admissions examination scheduled

The dates for the graduate management admissions test are set for next semester.

The test is required for those wishing to apply to the College of Business graduate programs.

The test will be administered on Jan. 26, March 16 and June 15.

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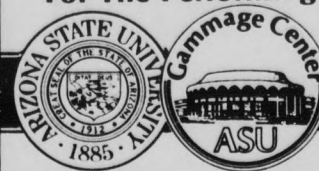
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Friday, December 7 • 8 p.m.

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Tickets: \$6.50
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Tickets: \$10
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Saturday, December 15 • 7:30 p.m.

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Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

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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sports

state
press

Upset

ASU wrestlers fight back to top Oklahoma State

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The No. 9 ASU wrestling team overcame a slow start to upset second-ranked Oklahoma State 21-12 Monday night in front of 707 people in the Activity Center.

Even before the two teams began to wrestle, ASU took a 6-0 lead when Oklahoma

State's Kevin Fritz forfeited to Sun Devil Chip Park at 118-pounds.

Fritz did not even make the trip to Tempe because of academic troubles back home.

For a while it looked as if that would be the only victory ASU would get.

In the 126-pound class, Gary Bairos lost to Brian Stevens of the Cowboys, 5-4.

Bairos led 4-2 going into the final period, but Stevens took advantage of a one-point escape and a two-point takedown in the final minute to win.

Oklahoma State won again in the 134-pound class as John Smith defeated Jim Lefebvre, 14-8.

Lefebvre, a junior, replaced injured Marc Sprague in the Sun Devil lineup, wrestling in

his first match of the year.

In the closest contest of the night, Luke Skove of Oklahoma State defeated Adam Cohen 8-7 in the 142-pound class. The match was tied at 7-7 at the end of regulation time, but Skove won the decision on riding time — the amount of time which one wrestler spends in control of the other.

Early on it looked as if Skove would not be able to finish the match when Cohen twisted Skove's arm on a takedown move. But Skove shook it off and rebounded to tie it on a takedown of his own and win it on riding time.

ASU got back on the winning track and tied the team score at nine as Sun Devil Eddie Urbano handily defeated Cowboy Angelo Cuzalina, 7-2.

Urbano took control early but had trouble keeping Cuzalina on the mat and was not able to score often. Nevertheless, he took a 4-1 lead going into the final period.

Once there, Urbano scored on an escape and a takedown, while only allowing Cuzalina a one-point escape.

ASU made it two in a row with Tom Draheim's 10-7 victory over Mike Clark of Oklahoma State in the 158-pound class.

Draheim led by only one point, 7-6, after two periods, but he outscored Clark on an escape and two-point takedown for the win.

Cowboy Bryan Boone defeated Jim Gressley 10-4 to knot the score once again at 12.

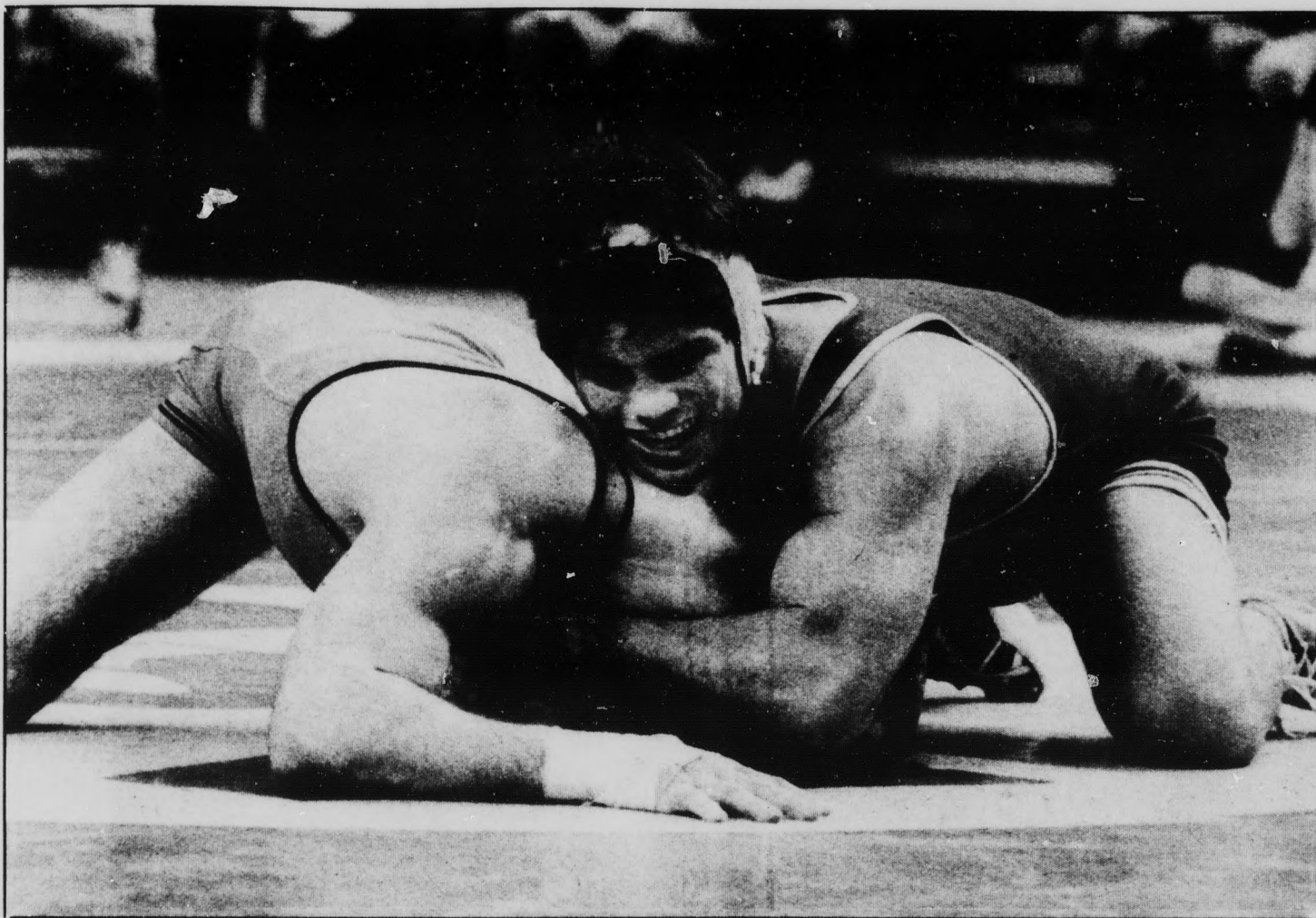
Gressley wrestled aggressively in the beginning of the match, but he could not make up for Boone's superior strength. Boone scored two takedowns in the third period to put the match out of Gressley's reach.

ASU took the lead on Tom Kolopus' 11-5 victory over Chuck Kearney. Kolopus led throughout. Kearney never came within three points after the second period.

ASU put the match out of Oklahoma State's reach with victories in the 190-pound and heavyweight classes.

Mike Davies defeated Bob Kopecky 3-0 to give the Sun Devils an 18-12 lead going into the final match of the night.

In the heavyweight contest, Rod Severn defeated Dean Hall 5-3 to ensure the upset for ASU.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Eddie Urbano was a 7-2 victor Monday night against Angelo Cuzalina of Oklahoma State in the match shown above. Urbano is the top-ranked wrestler in the nation at 150-pounds.

Challenging schedule might bring back cage fans

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



By the way, sports fans, the ASU basketball season got underway last week.

I'm sure y'all heard about it. No? Hmm. Well, take heart, you're not alone.

Less than 3,200 fans showed up at the Activity Center last Monday night to watch ASU open its 1984-85 basketball season against Angelo State.

And even if they don't come right out and say it (and many times they do) those involved with the program are concerned, and in some cases, downright angry.

It bothers the coaching staff. After losing in Toledo Saturday night, ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer commented after playing in front of a packed house, "There were people in the stands that care about the program."

It bothers the players, who must enter an echo-filled home court for their games. They must earn the respect of fans who couldn't fill the arena in 1981-82 when the roster included five present-day NBA starters (Kurt Nimphius, Byron Scott, Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Lafayette Lever.)

ASU has an up-and-coming program, which certainly shows in the players Weinbauer has assembled. The team has the talent to be a contender in this year's less-than-potent Pac-10 conference race.

The list of teams ASU has on this year's slate shows it is moving up into hardwood's high-rent district.

ASU will play North Carolina, Wichita State, Indiana (if it gets past perennial toughie Florida in the opening round of

the Hoosier Classic) and Pac-10 foes Oregon State and Washington.

The only problem is that all of the games, with the exception of home-and-home series' with the Huskies and the Beavers, are on the road.

The games with Florida and Indiana are halfway across the country, and the games with the Tar Heels and the Shockers are halfway around the world (in Japan no less.)

Making fans huddle around ham radios waiting for the English translation of their team's basketball games isn't the quickest way to their hearts.

ASU Marketing and Promotions Director Mike Parkinson said the early season schedule doesn't make his job of filling Activity Center seats any easier.

Making fans huddle around ham radios waiting for the English translation of their team's basketball games isn't the quickest way to their hearts.

"When I look out and see 3,000 fans in the stands it is disappointing," Parkinson said. "We don't have the strongest non-conference schedule, but two of the teams coming in for the Kactus Klassic have solid programs."

"They just don't have big names."

That means ASU is in sort of a cage Catch-22. In order to get fans to come see you, the home team must win. But in order for ASU to win, at least at this point in the season, it must play less than Top 20 caliber.

So what we have here is your basic dilemma. What to do, what to do.

I've got a few suggestions.

First, you don't schedule your games on Sunday and Monday nights. It is suicide to ask fans to come in on Sunday nights early in the season (just ask the Phoenix Suns). And Monday nights have always been taboo.

Next, try to come up with some classier opponents, especially for the Kactus Klassic. Sure, ASU may wind up playing in the "Konsolation" game, but taking the risk of losing to a "name" team is better than ho-humming along with Xavier, George Washington and Lehigh.

These teams have small followings, and those small followings are 3,000 miles away.

I'm not talking about playing Georgetown or DePaul. Perhaps a Maryland or a Georgia, teams that could be ripe for upset so early in the season and so far from home.

Parkinson, along with the Student Athletic Board, has succeeded in pushing student season ticket totals up this season. Through promotions highlighted by free throw shots for cash, they have managed to make halftime interesting.

During the Klassic, promotions will abound, ranging from four round-trip tickets to selected holidays spots to an appearance from "Cocky Rocky", the East Coast version of the San Diego Chicken. (Wonder how ol' Sparky feels about being upstaged?)

"The big teams want a guarantee before they will travel, and we can't afford it if we only draw 5,000 people," Parkinson said. "We had Oklahoma, but it backed out. We have a commitment from the team for next year, but next year they won't have Wayman Tisdale."

In future seasons, the scheduling masters at the University will have to do some serious juggling to bring in talented opponents. That will get easier as ASU's talent improves.

But in the meantime, the Devils can do no more than work with this year's slate and try to win the respect of fans the old fashioned way.

They have to *earn* it.

Lady swimmers tune for conference meets at UNLV

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

In preparation for the beginning of their tough conference schedule, the ASU women's swim team traveled to UNLV last weekend to compete in the Landmark Invitational Swimming Meet. The meet, which featured ASU, UNLV, Fresno State, BYU, Utah, Claremont and Cal-Santa Barbara, had no overall winner and no point scores were kept.

Coach Bob Gillett said he used this meet as a preparation for this coming weekend's meets in Los Angeles against powers USC and UCLA.

Gillett said Beda Leirvaag was ASU's outstanding swimmer of the weekend's competition.

"(Beda) swam well in the Individual Medley events," Gillett said. "She was only two seconds off meeting the qualifying stan-

dard in the 400 IM.

"She should meet both standards this weekend against USC or UCLA."

Gillett also praised the efforts of Caroline Cast, Stephanie Lister, Terri Baxter, Michelle Merchant and Carolyn Mills.

"Instead of swimming a straight 1650 yards (66 laps in a 25-yard pool), I decided to swim the race in sets of three 500's and one 150-yard swim," coach Gillett said. "At the end of each 500, the ASU swimmers stopped at the wall until the other ASU swimmers

Baxter, who has already qualified for the NCAAs in the 200-yard breaststroke, won both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events.

Merchant looked good in the 200-yard breast stroke, said Gillett, and is getting back into shape after taking most of the summer off due to the Olympic Games.

Mills, a freshman sprinter, won the 100-yard freestyle race, while also swimming her lifetime best in the 200 free.

"With USC and UCLA coming up this weekend, the UNLV meet was good for us because there wasn't a lot of pressure," Gillett said. "We will rest this week and hopefully go to USC ready to do a good job."

"The meet with UCLA will definitely be a dogfight. USC, however, could be the surprise of national swimming. They are simply loaded."

Gillett: 'With USC and UCLA coming up this weekend, the UNLV meet was good for us because there wasn't a lot of pressure.'

Cast, with a time of 4:57, was only three seconds off the NCAA qualifying standard in that event.

Cast, along with Nancy Nemet and Cheryl Gillett, swam a unique version of the 1650-yard freestyle race.


finished. I wanted each swimmer to go faster on each of the 500's, so the race was more of a strategy swim."

In the race, Cast finished second with a time of 17:25, Nemet third at 17:26 and Gillett fourth at 17:27.

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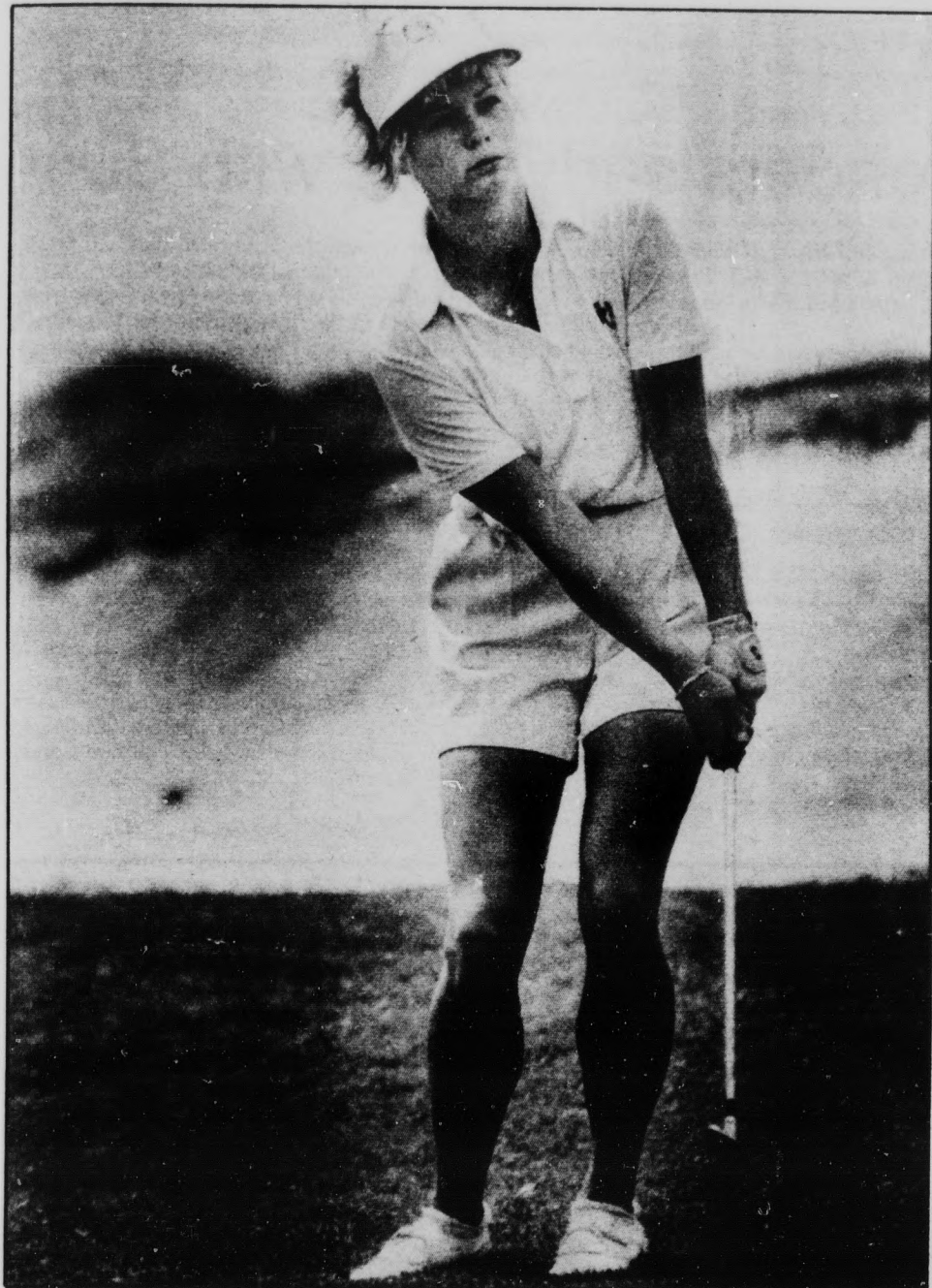
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Tina Tombs, shown above in last year's Lady Sun Devil tournament, teamed with Heather Farr to give ASU a victory at the Bluebonnet Bowl tournament in West Columbia, Texas.

Farr's putt on the final hole gives lady linksters tourney victory

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

Heather Farr sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to give ASU a one-stroke victory in the Bluebonnet Bowl, a best-ball tournament played at Columbia Lakes Country Club in West Columbia, Texas.

Farr and teammate Tina Tombs represented ASU in the three-day tournament. Only two players from each of the 12 participating schools could enter, with the best score from the pair on each hole being tallied.

Farr and Tombs carded a nine-under-par 207, one stroke ahead of Deb Richard and Page Dunlap of Florida and two in front of third-place Jody Rosenthal and Diane Dickman of Tulsa.

The Florida duo, playing in front of the ASU-Tulsa foursome, birdied the 15th, 16th and 17th holes, putting pressure on the Lady Devils.

"I played well," Farr said. "I putted well, which really makes me happy because I haven't been doing that lately."

Tombs said she hit around the 74-75 mark on each day, but wasn't overly pleased with her game.

"I played well yesterday (Sunday)," Tombs said. "It (her overall performance) was just fair. It wasn't one of my best tournaments. I was playing OK, but I was making pars, not birdies."

While Farr had played in several best-ball tournaments, the Bluebonnet Bowl marked the first time for Tombs.

"I really enjoyed it — it was different," Tombs said. "You could have a bad hole and it wouldn't matter. I love best-ball and winning the tournament was great."

Farr has played best-ball in the Future Legends of Golf tournament for four years, as well as the Bluebonnet Bowl two years ago, when ASU finished sixth.

"I just love playing in tournaments like

Tombs: 'I really enjoyed it--it was different. You could have a bad hole and it wouldn't matter. I love best-ball and winning the tournament was great.'

On the final hole, Tombs was putting for par with Farr awaiting her birdie attempt.

"I knew she was going to sink it," Tombs said. "I really thought we were going to pull it out."

For Farr, making the pressure putt not only brought home a victory for ASU, but also turned the tables on a personal confrontation with Florida's Richard.

"She was standing there watching me while I was making the putt," Farr said. "She barely beat me in the U.S. Amateurs and again in Hong Kong (in the World Team Amateurs), so I was just waiting to get my share."

Although no individual scores were kept, Farr estimated her score to be a 73-68-72 on the par-72 course.

that," Farr said. "I knew we were going to do well. Tina and I were the only team with two first-team All-Americans. We play well together and make a great team."

The tournament marked the end of a month layoff for Farr. After going on the road for nearly three weeks during October with tournaments in Tulsa and Hong Kong, Farr said she needed the time off to catch up on rest, school and ailments.

"It gave me a good chance to get involved in school again," she said. "I also hurt my back and I needed time for it to get better. Somehow the trip to Hong Kong screwed up my back and my neck."

"But after doing nothing but school work for a few weeks, I couldn't wait to get back on the golf course. I was ready to go."

Musburger, CBS come to terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent Musburger has become the highest paid sports broadcaster in history by signing a five-year contract with CBS worth \$2 million a year.

Musburger would not reveal the financial deals of the agreement during a press conference at CBS' Manhattan headquarters Monday, but sources close to the negotiations revealed the record-breaking figure.

Among news and sports broadcasters, only Dan Rather of CBS News is believed to make more annual salary than Musburger, who joined CBS Sports in 1975.

The agreement calls for Musburger to continue his role

as anchor of the "NFL Today" wraparound football broadcasts, take over for Gary Bender the chief play-by-play responsibility on college basketball, do some pro basketball broadcasting, work on the Masters golf telecast and continue his role on CBS radio's baseball broadcasts.

"I wanted to remain a part of those events," said Musburger, who admitted he was tempted by the interest ABC Sports showed in him.

"ABC is a tremendous sports division for the big events, but I enjoy the constant and wide variety of things I do at CBS."

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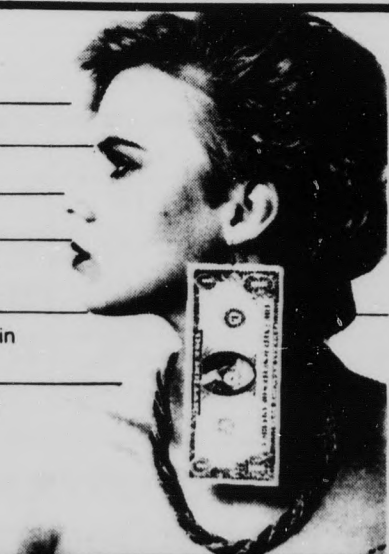
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Milestone

MacLeod passes 500 wins; ponders early days with Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod has reached the National Basketball Association's milestone of 500 career regular-season wins, but he said he really wasn't counting.

"How many? Whew! I feel dead tired," said MacLeod, who reached the mark when his Suns beat the Golden State Warriors 115-103 here Saturday night.

"I hadn't paid any attention. It's been 12 years and it's gone very, very quick. It's an accomplishment. It's a sign of being able to sustain, a sign of longevity and also a sign of success."

MacLeod, 47, has become the 10th coach in NBA history to reach the 500-win level. In his 12th season — all with Phoenix — MacLeod had a career record of 500-421 prior to last night's game with the Seattle SuperSonics in regular season games, but is only 37-41 in playoff competition.

"I just wanted to get this thing over with," he said, puffing on his traditional victory cigar in his cramped Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum office. "Right now, it's a little hard to believe. It is nice to reach 500, on the one hand, but it is a little scary to have the time pass so quickly."

MacLeod became the Suns' fifth head coach on March 30,

1973, after being hired off the campus of the University of Oklahoma, where he had compiled a 90-69 record in six seasons, and developed eventual NBA stars Alvan Adams, Clifford Ray and Gar Heard.

"I was scared, apprehensive and torn between going to the pros and leaving Oklahoma," MacLeod said. "We had three 20-win seasons, had just recruited Alvan Adams, had a new

MacLeod: 'Pro basketball is the best basketball in the world. We are at the highest level in the world. It's a great game and there is none better.'

arena and had control of in-state recruiting. There was relative security.

"But you can't look back. It was an opportunity for me and it's worked out very well. I met my wife here and I consider myself a very fortunate man. I've always had good players, good assistant coaches and I'm lucky I'm coaching in a great city. The fans have always been supportive."

MacLeod can readily recall his first NBA win — a 115-111 victory here on Oct. 11, 1973 against the SuperSonics.

"I remember that game very, very well," he said. "We held Seattle to 11 points in the first quarter and I thought it was going to be easy. But then I ended up with no timeouts left by the end of the third quarter. We just barely won it."

"When I first came into pro basketball, I thought erroneously like all college coaches that the pros don't run an offense and don't play defense. I learned fast. Pro basketball is the best basketball in the world. We are at the highest level. It's a great game and there is none better. And I'm lucky I'm in a sport that I thoroughly, thoroughly enjoy."

MacLeod took Phoenix to the NBA finals in his third year and the Suns have not had a losing season or missed making the playoffs in the past seven years.

He is known as a strict disciplinarian with rigid team rules — dress code for road trips, fines for missing buses and not starting any player who misses a practice.

"Some people don't think I'm demanding enough because I don't jump up and down and shout at my players," MacLeod said. "But I don't want to embarrass them just like I don't want them to embarrass me."

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GILBERT PARKS and Recreation Department is looking for people with a special skill or trade to teach for their winter special interest recreation program. A variety of classes and workshops for all ages in dance, arts and crafts, drama and aerobics, etc. are planned. Applications are being accepted Nov 30 through Dec 7 at The Gilbert Recreation Center. 892-0772.

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MESA CPA firm needs tax preparer for individual tax returns. Minimum of one season recent experience. Prefer SCS/Compute experience. Part-time tax season 1985. 834-7111

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NEED MEN! women to fill part-time positions. Earn extra cash, plus you may qualify for our \$4000 college assistance! Join the Arizona Army National Guard (Across from Sun Devil Stadium). Call 225-5574.

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Hoyas beat up on small schools; hold on to No. 1

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top 20 Basketball Poll Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nation-wide balloting of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 record, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-45 Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won its own Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament for the 10th con-

secutive year, remained in third with 932 points, just one point ahead of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in the 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois, 5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 nationally televised victory over Oklahoma on Saturday.

Southern Methodist, 1-0, and Washington, 2-0, switched places from last week's poll, while North Carolina State, 2-0, which was 11th last week, rounded out the Top 10.

The Second 10 this week is: Indiana, Syracuse, LSU, Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Alabama-

Birmingham, Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Last week's Second 10 was: North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, LSU, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and a tie between Kansas and Nevada-Las Vegas for No. 20.

Arkansas, 2-1, which lost to Ohio State 85-84 Saturday was the only team to fall from the Top 20 and because of last week's tie, there were no new teams.

Oklahoma, 2-2, fell from 10th to 17th despite the fact that both of their losses have come at the hands of No. 7 Illinois. The teams met in the annual Tip-Off Classic in Springfield Mass., Nov. 18 when the fighting Illini prevailed 81-64. The teams met again Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

1. Georgetown	3-0
2. DePaul	2-0
3. St. John's	2-0
4. Duke	3-0
5. Memphis St.	3-0
6. Louisville	2-0
7. Illinois	5-1
8. So. Methodist	1-0
9. Washington	2-0
10. N. Carolina State	2-0
11. Indiana	1-1
12. Syracuse	1-0
13. LSU	2-0
14. Virginia Tech	2-0
15. Georgia Tech	3-0
16. North Carolina	2-0
17. Oklahoma	2-2
18. Ala.-Birmingham	4-1
19. Kansas	3-1
20. UNLV	1-1

Chaplin looks past Cooney; wants Page

PHOENIX (AP) — George Chaplin, who faces Gerry Cooney in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight here Saturday night, said Monday he deserves the first shot at newly crowned World Boxing Association champion Greg Page.

At a news conference, Chaplin said he sent a telegram Monday morning to Page in New York, addressed to promoter Don King.

It read: "Congratulations on winning the heavyweight championship. Now get ready for the real challenger. After I beat Gerry Cooney this Saturday, I'll deserve the first shot at the title. After all, we both know I beat you both times we fought, only you got the decision. If you're a man, you'll give me my chance after I take Cooney out of

the picture. Let's get it on."

Chaplin, a 32-year-old journeyman from Baltimore, first lost a 10-round decision to Page on April 5, 1980 in Louisville and then a 12-round decision in Atlantic City, N.J., on Aug. 22, 1981.

Page, who trains in Phoenix under Janks Morton, took the WBA title last Saturday night from champion Gerrie Coetzee in Sun City, South Africa with an eighth-round knockout. Coetzee beat Chaplin on a 10-round decision March 14, 1981 in Honolulu.

Mack Lewis, one of Chaplin's two trainers, said "George was a victim of politics. He beat Greg Page two times. He didn't get the decision because he wasn't well known. That happens all the time in boxing.

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