

friday

December 7, 1984

Vol. 67 No. 68

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## Dorm dishwasher fails health inspector's test

By MARY LOU FULTON  
Staff Writer

The Palo Verde East cafeteria staff was forced to resanitize dishes and utensils Thursday after a state health inspection showed the cafeteria's dishwasher to be operating at about 40 degrees below the level necessary to sanitize the items.

Palo Verde East cafeteria manager Alan LaBeau said the dishwasher was repaired Thursday afternoon. The Hobart dishwasher is ASU property, not that of Saga Food Service.

"The plant maintenance people came over and made an adjustment where the boiler is," he said. "Also, there was a valve down below that should have been opened."

Arizona Department of Health Services sanitarian Mike Charette found the dishwasher only reached a temperature of about 120 degrees. The required level is 160 degrees.

"If you don't sanitize the dishes, there may be some bacteria left on the dishes," Charette said. "I'm not aware of any specific foodborne outbreak that has been attributed to this situation, but it's always possible."

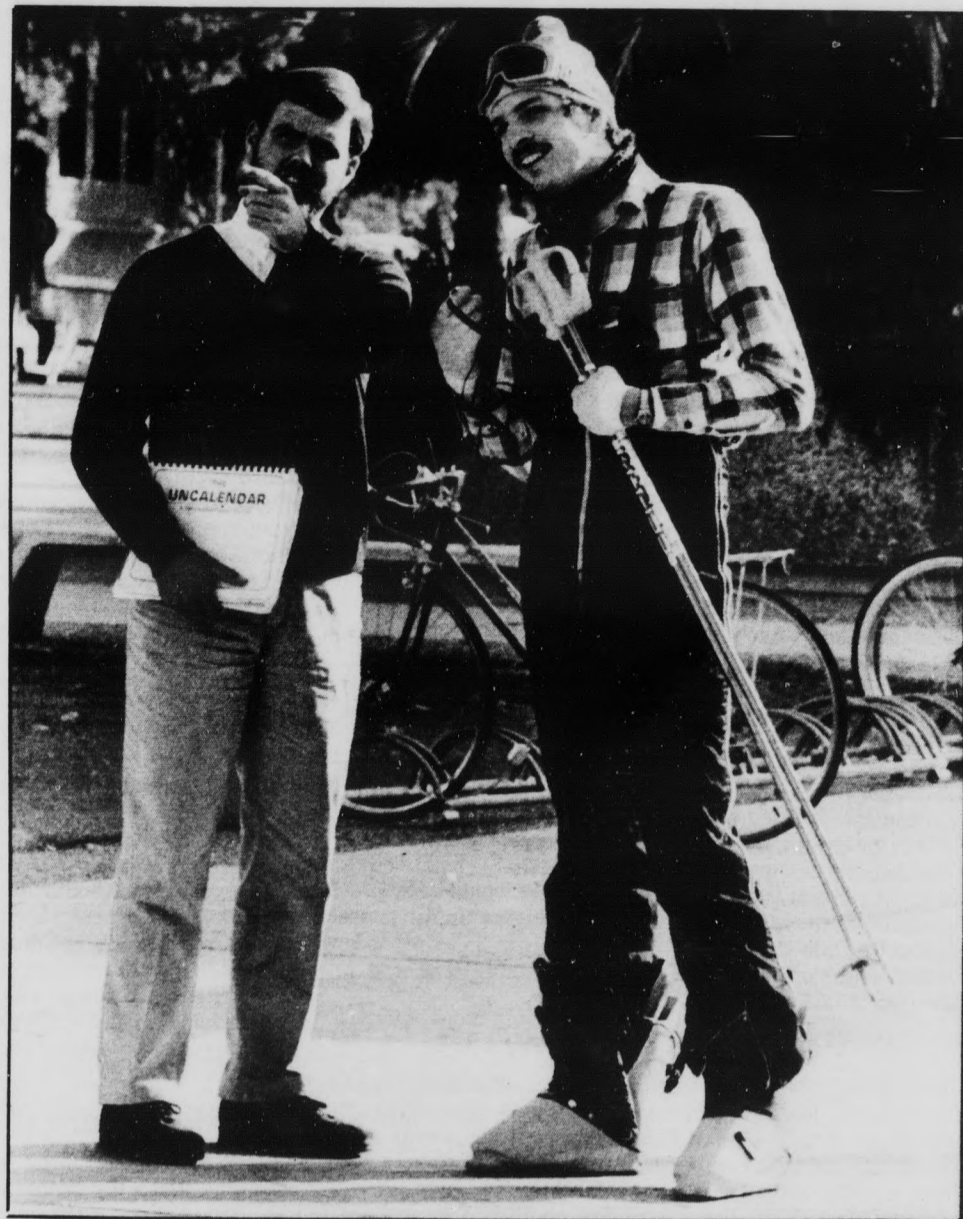
Following the repair, LaBeau said the rinse temperature reached 198 degrees.

"At no time was anybody's health in danger," LaBeau said.

After discovering the inadequate water temperature, Charette told LaBeau to resanitize the dishes and utensils in a bleach-water solution.

LaBeau did not know how long the problem might have existed since he just became cafeteria manager, but guessed it was "real recent."

"We're going to monitor it tonight to make sure it doesn't fall below the required levels," LaBeau said.



### Where's the lift?

Insurance senior Ryan Moss, skiing near the Farmer education building Thursday, pauses to get directions on "where to find snow" from passerby Nick Nichols, physical science senior. Below, criminal justice senior Glenn Sough captures it all on video tape while accounting seniors Debbie Sanno, left, and Colletta Gabele share in the fun. The four were completing a term project for their communications class.

### State Press 'breaks' with tradition

Goodbyes are tough, but this is the last fall edition of the *State Press*. The next regular edition hits campus Jan. 22. Look for the "Holiday Shopper" in the campus news boxes Dec. 11.

Over Christmas break, many ASU services and departments will alter their hours or close until classes resume Jan. 21.

•Hayden and Noble Science libraries will operate under normal hours, but will close Dec. 24 and 25. The libraries will be open Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 26 and 27, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., but will close Friday at 5 p.m. Both libraries will

close Dec. 29 and 30.

•The MU closes Dec. 23, at 5:30 p.m., and reopens Dec. 26 through Dec. 28, operating from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The building will be closed Jan. 1 and on weekends during the holiday.

•All University departments will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1, but will operate from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the remainder of the holiday. Departments will be closed on the weekends.

•All residence halls close at 10 a.m., Dec. 22 and reopen Jan. 15 at noon. Meals at each hall will be suspended at 6 p.m., Dec. 21.

## Growth pains: ASU must deal with expansion, space limits

The following is the last of a two-part series dealing with the amount of space available for future growth. Today, the *State Press* looks at possible ideas to alleviate space shortage as well as the current interest in rectifying the situation.

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

ASU finds itself in one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, and with the county population doubling in the near future, the University is under intense pressure to accommodate an increasingly larger student body.

An additional two stories added to Hayden Library, a new student services building, expansion for the law and architecture libraries and a parking garage next to KAET-TV are projects either in the planning stages or under consideration for final approval.

Ideas for other projects include a high-rise parking garage on Apache Boulevard which may take the place of the tennis courts.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said if such a move is made, tennis courts may be built on top of the garage.

Although the amount of space available for construction is limited, Zafra said the large lawns, bicycle lanes and malls will remain intact.

Retaining the lawns and malls may force ASU to expand the University's boundaries or move off campus.

Many ASU officials have said the University will have to move upward once the area

of the central core is filled.

Zafra said plans to add stories to Hayden Library are restricted to that building since not all campus buildings could withstand the additional weight.

"One of the problems is the substructure has to be adequate to support additional floors," Zafra said. "So if they haven't done that, and they don't have the underpinnings, you cannot put on the additional floors."

If the central core is to be expanded or new buildings are to be built, the University will look to the Facilities Management and Planning department for recommendations, said Paul Fiedler, administrative architect for facility management.

But Fiedler said there are 30 building projects that top-level administrators are supporting.

"There are a lot of wants," he said. "The process is for the user to write up a description of what they need and what they expect . . . and send that to the administration."

Fiedler said each proposal will be reviewed by the administration which will set priorities for what deserves the most attention.

Even with proposals and administrative review, Fiedler said ASU needs to add to available space because its situation is different from that of most other universities.

"Almost every other university in the country has dropped down in enrollment," he said. "This University has increased. The Southwest zone of the United States is a tremendously high growth area."

Fiedler said ASU should prepare for a



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## Palo Verde contractor cleared of burying expensive tools

PHOENIX (AP) — Allegations that expensive tools and equipment were buried at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station construction site have been shown to be unfounded, Attorney General Bob Corbin announced Thursday.

The great tool hunt began last December when the Palo Verde Intervention Fund came to Corbin with allegations that Bechtel Corp., Palo Verde contractor, was burying valuable equipment at the construction site.

Corbin hired a backhoe that dug for eight hours last December at a site pointed out by a former Bechtel employee. Further excavation was stopped because of cost until Bechtel put up \$300,000 to continue the digging — again at sites chosen by accusers.

Again, Corbin said nothing turned up, but his office did learn something. Bechtel had buried crates of broken tools that cost too much to repair. Some of the tools started turning up around Phoenix, and Arizona Public Service Co. started storing the crated equipment at its Deer Valley processing plant.

APS also started auctioning off the crates of damaged tools last January.

Corbin said he believes that some of the complaints were made in good faith, but that filing a false report with a law enforcement agency is a misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. But he said there would be no prosecution — a move that would require digging up all seven acres of the Palo Verde site.

That, said Corbin, "would be an incredible task and a ridiculous waste of money."

## GOP leaders back pay cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 30 percent pay cut as a symbolic gesture aimed at making \$42 billion worth of budget cuts more palatable.

"We have no alternative to spending controls. We must not spend one nickel more next year than we spent this year," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling GOP leaders during a 90-minute White House meeting.

Reagan added he intends to "continue economic growth with no tax increase, and I underline, no tax increase."

## Senators urge Reagan to oppose S. African policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee has urged President Reagan to take a stronger stand against South Africa's racial policies, the target Thursday of another day of protest demonstrations around the country.

Sens. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., was joined by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., in writing a private letter to Reagan late last week, asking him to look at other options to the administration's so-called "constructive engagement" policy toward South Africa.

"Clearly I think we need to do more than the 'constructive engagement' idea," said Lugar, who generally backs Reagan administration policy and is in line to become chairman of the Foreign Relations panel in the new Congress.

His comments came after a 20-minute meeting with civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and the senator said he shared Jackson's sentiment that U.S.-Africa relations are "going to have to be more of a focal point of our foreign policy."

The administration's policy is designed to nudge the white South African government into easing restrictions on 22 million blacks by friendly persuasion and diplomatic negotiation instead of economic sanctions and other punitive measures.

The senators' letter was another indication that the U.S. movement against South Africa's white supremacist apartheid laws and the administration's policy toward that nation was picking up steam in Congress, as well as on the streets.

Thirty-five conservative House members, in a letter to South African Ambassador Bernardus Fourie, have vowed to seek diplomatic and economic sanctions unless the white-ruled government takes concrete steps to end apartheid.

## India death toll reaches 1,600

BHOPAL, India (AP) — The government radio said Thursday that 1,600 people had died from a cloud of poison gas, and doctors working around the clock to treat the thousands of casualties said they were getting cases in which deadly fumes had killed children in the womb.

Smoke from mass cremations hung over the stricken city and United News of India said the death toll from the gas leak at a Union Carbide pesticide plant had already reached more than 2,000.

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# Rate hike would pay for dorm improvements

By MARY ANNE PEREZ  
Staff Writer

If students want necessary improvements on residence halls over the next year, the Residence Hall Association should accept the proposed 8.35 increase in room rates next year, the director of the Office of Residence Life said Thursday.

Cliff Osborne said his office receives revenues from rental items such as refrigerators, and from coin-operated washers and dryers in the residence halls. Among the expenses are wages, cost for telephones and electricity.

The remaining revenue is divided among three other accounts before going into the fund balance.

The first is called "fixed obligations" and was set at the beginning of the year to contain \$367,000 — the annual amount Residence Life pays the University for the loan it provided to buy Cholla Apartments.

The second is the "project plant fund" and contains \$900,000. The money in that fund is dedicated to a particular project.

The third is "capital reserves" in which \$762,000 was set aside as a result of having more revenue than expenses last year.

Unlike the project plant fund, the capital reserve funds can build up without Residence Life defining exactly what they

are for. These figures are all according to the original budget.

Whatever is left after these projects are expended is called the "fund balance."

Osborne said in the 1984-85 budget, he wanted to keep the fund balance between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The running fund balance for this year is \$1.7 million, which Osborne said can be misleading because money for the ongoing projects during the year is still there but has not yet been expended.

Cindy Thompson, RHA vice president for Campus Affairs, said she would accept a 1 percent increase over the current rate.

## Growth

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rapid population increase in the Valley, which would increase the number of students significantly.

If the "upward" plans cannot be executed, the University may have to expand beyond the campus core and use other facilities such as local high schools and space at shopping centers.

Besides the Tempe campus, ASU offers courses at Alhambra High School, Tower Plaza Shopping Center, Metrocenter and American Graduate School of International Management, among others.

Earlier this semester, ASU received approval to buy the land occupied by the Dash Inn and the Apache Trailer Park, both of

which are located on the south side of Apache, across from ASU.

The property may be used for extra parking spaces or University housing, said Jen-nus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Bringing the space shortage to the forefront of major campus issues stems from a report published earlier this semester that placed ASU far behind other universities in terms of real space in proportion to the number of students.

John Porter, ASU's associate director of planning and analysis, said the University is about 1.5 million square feet short of the space needed.

His suggestions included a consideration to use leftover space in classrooms for other purposes.

According to prior studies, ASU has a peak classroom-use time of 9:40 to 11:40 a.m., and of those classrooms used, some class sizes are not matched with the size of the room.

"If we could lower the peak by adding more 7:40 and 12:40 classes, we might have some more space available," Porter said.

"Maybe there is enough space where they could add a partition, hold the class and use the rest of the space for something else. We just haven't matched the demand with the

supply."

Porter said the solutions to the space problem will probably have to be internal.

"I don't think the (Arizona) Legislature is going to give us the support we need," he said.

Regardless of how the University gets the job done, ASU officials said they are certain the shortage of space on campus will be dealt with and solutions implemented by the turn of the century.

Unless solutions are found by the year 2000, some have said ASU may never recover from the problems of limited available space.



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... opinion is truth filtered through the moods,  
the blood, the disposition of the spectator.  
—Wendell Phillips

opinion

# Of school prayer, China and air conditioning

Steve Waterstrat  
Managing Editor



Once again the prayer-in-school issue re-emerges. It seems our Supreme Court justices are befuddled over whether state laws providing for moments of silent meditation can mention the word prayer.

This issue is really starting to bore me. Most of us who still remember grade school and high school know that, with all the time we wasted, there was ample opportunity to slip in a prayer or two, especially around exam time.

But with the noise and possibly rigorous schedule at a public school, why not give students two minutes a day to pray, meditate, vegetate or whatever. If a public school takes six or more hours of a person's day, it should make allowance for whatever religious dedication the student may have. Two minutes of silence shouldn't be too much of an inconvenience for non-religious students. Anyone who cannot occupy his or her mind for two minutes is probably wasting a lot more time than that by attending school.

While it seems somewhat unnecessary for a law and certainly a teacher to actually mention prayer, I would point to Chief Justice Warren Burger's logic that doing so is only stating a constitutional right. Hopefully most teachers would show the good sense to refer to the silent period without mentioning prayer, making sure younger students realize that particular activity is an option, not a requirement.

Of course, there will always be bozos whining about any prayer accommodation, like Ishmael Jaffree, an Alabama agnostic with three kids in school, arguing his case before the Supreme Court.

Perhaps the most sensible thought during the debate came from Justice Byron White, who suggested the court drop the case and find some work to do.

• Speaking of sensibility, China is preparing to clear its top military ranks of dissident thinkers. Nothing unusual, except the target of the purge is left-wing extremists who would oppose Communist Party leader Deng Xiaoping's new passion for capitalism.

The change reaffirms the Chinese government's flexibility, as opposed to Moscow's tired leadership. Peking shows the willingness to allow a little individual enterprise among the common people. One of the best results of Xiaoping's leanings is the moving away from centralized planning, considered by historians to be a major reason for the failure of the first "Great Leap Forward," starting way back in 1957.

But heck, a great model of the ill effects of centralized planning exists right here on campus, in the form of centralized air conditioning. Thumbs down to whomever's in charge of classroom temperatures.

The logic seems to be that the hotter outdoor temperatures are in the summer (I confess to be among the semi-sane crowd that has taken summer classes here), the colder the thermostat should be set. Then, when we bundle up on one of our cooler December days, someone thinks it should be about 85 degrees inside. By the way, I always wanted to complain about this, but somehow I never thought it would come up in a two-bit discussion of Chinese politics.

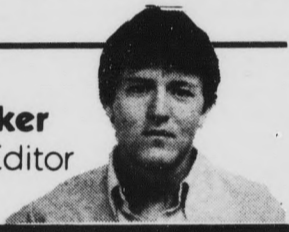
• Thumbs up to Donald Devine, director of the Office of Personnel Management, for requiring that federal employees work on Christmas Eve this year. Generally, when Christmas Eve falls on a Monday, federal workers get the day off — with pay. In view of the federal deficit, Devine decided this is no time to be paying employees for a day off.

It's too bad federal workers will miss out on a four-day weekend. But their complaints don't get very far in this corner. Suppose Devine gave the workers the day off: The rest of the country would be working on Monday, Christmas Eve. A healthy chunk of the money earned by these private sector people would be going to pay the salaries of federal employees — who would have the day off.

'Tis the season to be fiscally conservative.

# Fundamentalists misinterpret Bible to justify nuclear war

Wayne Baker  
Asst. City Editor



There is talk among many Christian fundamentalists that the human race may be living in its final days. While quoting The Revelation to John in the New Testament, these fundamentalists will tell you we are just years away from the ultimate battle between good and evil supposed to take place on the plains of Armageddon. Many will venture to say this ultimate battle involves the United States, the Soviet Union and nuclear weaponry.

Mainstream religious leaders are worried these fundamentalists are aiming to justify their interpretation of the Bible and current U.S. foreign policy by developing a theology of nuclear Armageddon. I fear the religious leaders may be right, and even worse, this new theology may be gaining in popularity and credibility.

But, what worries me most is when these loosely-based interpretations of Revelations are held by those whose fingers are poised on the buttons that could spell nuclear annihilation. When examined, this "Armageddon Theology" begins to justify the use of such weapons.

Imagine, a top-ranking Washington fundamentalist, firm in his conviction the last days will be marked by nuclear confrontation, faced with the question of whether to push the button and begin that war. Logically, you would assume the top-ranking Washington fundamentalist would give in to his belief and help God usher in His ultimate plan.

What is really scary is that our beloved President Ronald Reagan, elected by such an overwhelming majority, has professed this belief in the literal interpretation of Armageddon. During the campaign, it was reported Reagan mentioned the likelihood of such a catastrophe about a dozen times while in public office.

James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior in Reagan's first term, also publicly confessed a belief we are living in the final days. Reagan's ally, the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority, is an outspoken advocate of this belief — who knows what influence that man may have on the president's policies and decisions.

I have several problems with what these fundamentalists are trying to foist upon the citizens of this planet. And I have several fears about those believers who have risen to power and positions of some stature.

The first problem I have is that "Armageddon Theology" does justify the development and use of nuclear weapons because they somehow become a part of God's plan. The scenario described earlier in this essay is a case of circular logic. It is God's plan that nuclear weapons will be used so we might as well use them.

My second problem is that there is nothing new in the evidence fundamentalists use to engage secular support of "Armageddon Theology." Wars and rumors of war, a phrase drawn from the Gospel According to Matthew, are not a sign of the end of time but have been characteristic of the Common Era (after the birth of Christ) for 1,900 years. The symbolic imagery found in the Book of Revelations is open to many interpretations and not just those found in any particular copy of a Hal Lindsey book ("Late Great Planet Earth," "There's a

New World Coming," etc.).

My third problem with this fundamentalist belief is that it offers no hope for the advancement of the human species. It is a dismal thought that after nuclear annihilation of the Earth, humanity will spend eternity — and that's a long time — on some mythical plane of existence with the benevolent God who caused it all in the first place. There's so much to be learned about our universe, our world and ourselves. To end that quest for knowledge now would be a crime.

No one who deals in reality can deny there is plenty of evil in the world. Hunger, poverty, child abuse, crime and Orwellian politics are subjects one can read about in the daily newspaper. But there is plenty worth living for. The human race is on the verge of conquering space, discovering a cure for cancer and other ills, tapping the power of the atom without killing ourselves in the process and enjoying advanced technology. Naturally, people on the lowest end of the socio-economic scale won't feel these effects for some time, but these things mean growth and that means opportunity.

My fourth, final and biggest problem with "Armageddon Theology" is in the fundamentalist interpretation of The Revelation to John. Fundamentalists base most of their beliefs on loosely-drawn facts and interpretations of the extraordinary symbolic imagery found in the book. Since it was written, Revelations has been used by every doomsayer that came along to prophesy Judgment Day.

There are a few facts surrounding Revelations I'm sure most fundamentalists ignore. It was written by a Christian prophet named John who was persecuted and lived in exile on the island of Patmos in the Aegean Sea. Contrary to popular belief, it was not written by St. John the Apostle since Bible

scholars date the writing around the turn of the first century A.D., long after that original follower of Jesus would have been dead in his grave.

There was a style of literature known as apocalypticism popular at the time which masked its message in visual symbolic imagery to hide it from pagan foes. John was writing to seven churches in what is now western Turkey to tell them to keep faith since the return of Jesus was imminent. It was a thought readily subscribed to since only 60 to 70 years had elapsed since His first visit to Earth.

The persecution of Christians was widespread during this period due to a practice known as emperor worship, begun by the Roman Emperor Nero. Those who would not bow and pray to a graven image of a man sitting on a throne in Rome would be tortured, thrown in prison to rot, or worse, fed to hungry lions. This was the ultimate blasphemy and evil addressed by the writer of Revelations. A quick visit to Professor Randel Helms in the ASU English department will provide enough facts to convince anyone that John was writing about God's eventual destruction of Christianity's enemy, the Roman Empire, rather than sending a message across 1,900 years to warn humanity of nuclear annihilation.

Thinking that God is about to blow this evil world out of existence with nuclear bombs is ludicrous and ignores the capacity for good that lies in every human being's soul. Not all Christians believe Armageddon will involve nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union, or that it will even occur. But a few do, and some of those few have risen to pretty influential heights. Let's hope these Washington policy makers never allow their personal beliefs to dictate their public actions.



# Student challenges administration

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article in the Dec. 6 State Press, "Minority Students told to break the barriers." I am a student in this LIA 100 class and after two semesters as an ASU student, this class has done more for my attitude, motivation and desire to succeed as a student than any other class I've taken. The instructor, Patricia Pullenza-Ortiz, makes me proud to be a minority on this campus. I was dismayed not to see her name mentioned as she was instrumental in getting Mr. Joe Black to come to our class.

On Oct. 12, The Board of Regents adopted recommendations concerning Minority Student Recruitment and Retention. This special section of LIA 100 has met the first and second of these recommendations but especially 2.d., 2.f., and 2.g. Recommendation 2.h. says, "Each university should

develop appropriate methods to recognize university recruitment and retention programs."

I've learned this special section for minority and/or international students won't be funded for the spring semester. I'm concerned that President Nelson, Vice President for Academic Affairs Kinsinger, and Liberal Arts Dean Kirkpatrick talk a lot about themselves about minority students but in actuality don't support faculty like Ms. Pullenza-Ortiz or the efforts they are making for the minority students. I, as a minority student, challenge these three administrators to get involved with minority faculty (like Ms. Pullenza-Ortiz) and students on a one-to-one basis and to support those classes that are succeeding now.

Name Withheld  
A student in LIA 100

# A look to days of good friends and old promises

Jessica Kreimerman

Asst. Entertainment Editor

Last Sunday was my first brush with what you could call "a college goodbye." I didn't even know the girl who was leaving that day. All I knew was that she came from Bolivia and she was going home. For good. But when her friends, about 20 of them, waved their last goodbyes, a horrible feeling of sentimentality came upon me and I couldn't help but wonder how it would be next semester, when I pack my bags and head elsewhere.

Because, after all, four years may seem insignificant to some people, but they're not if you spent them constantly in one place, with one group of people with whom you've developed friendships that took several years to form. And in a matter of minutes, everything is finished.

For the sake of short goodbyes, one manages to muster an awkward word or two, perhaps a bit too brief, and speak of the

future, no doubt hoping you'll meet them again. But you probably won't. And yes, the world is small and chances are you'll meet a friend of a friend of a friend when you, out of instinct, say "do you know so-and-so?"

But these small pleasures, those you get when you find out you both know someone in common, are overshadowed by remembering those vague promises you made when you felt the despair of losing a friend forever. I'll write, I'll call, I'll never forget you. But essentially, you do forget, and sooner than you think.

It's dreadful to think it, but of all the friends you've made through your four-year ordeal, only one or two will remain the rest of your life. That's mobility for you, an inability to stay and nurture your old friendships, a horrible event which forces you to leave everything behind and start over. Get new friends, develop other habitats, get accustomed to life without other people.

And sure enough, people are learning to live with themselves, more than ever. After years of losing contact, you find there's nothing to talk about and consciously neglect to write back because of laziness, forgetfulness or anger. So one has to wonder

if these "friendships" really are what we call them. Or are they just ways of passing time while we prepare ourselves for a new rite of passage, that of the professional world.

How many times have you been "friends" with someone in a class and then after the semester is over, you completely forget about the person? You may see them on the mall, talk chit-chat and then politely excuse yourself because you're busy. Then you say, call me sometime. Sure.

So I wonder what is really left of our friends after we leave college and enter our professional fields, or go to graduate school, move to a different state, country or continent. An occasional letter. A reminder of a common joke you once shared. A one-week (four days too long) visit to your friend's house, where you relive old times. A short (albeit expensive) phone call, where you relate your successes and failures, wrapping your life into a tight little knot for them to interpret.

And you remember at times, the goodbyes you shared at the airport, the tears you shed (or refused to show,) the promise to write, the beautiful cards you received to remind

you on an occasional birthday that you had a friend 2,000 miles away and an idealization of the good times.

Instead of reminiscing over the beautiful past, and if you really mean the words you say during those sweet goodbyes, make a promise to keep the promises and forget the old excuses, like "I'll write if I have time," or "I never write but I'll call," or "I can't call, but I'll think of you." Long-distance relationships are never easy, but they are a constant reminder that you mean something to someone. The letters you receive are the ones which will keep you up when you are depressed. The voices you hear on the phone are the ones who will cheer you when everything is going wrong, and more so, when everything is going right.

And in a few weeks, the new wave of college graduates, transfer students and vacationing young adults will flow in and out of Arizona. Some will be back to tell about the skiing or surfing, some will settle in California, New York and Chicago and come back every now and then to visit relatives. Others will be lost in the corporate shuffle, hoping they could return to the good old days with the good friends they had. Or did they?

## Evidence supports Christianity's truth

Editor:

This is a response to David Stone's letter, which claimed that there was no evidence to the claims of Christianity.

All religions are exclusive in that each claims that its way is the only way. Either all of these religions are wrong, or one of them is right. One could conclude that the religion with the most evidence to support its claims would be the one. One does not need to prove that a religion is 100 percent true, but merely prove it beyond a reasonable doubt. To illustrate this, one can find a cabin in the wilderness, look inside and see a fire in the fireplace, food on the table and a smoldering cigar in the ashtray. Once can believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the cabin was inhabited.

The Bible is unique in that it was written over a 1,500-year span, by 40 different authors, who came from different walks of life, (fishermen, generals, kings) and lived at different time periods. The Bible was written in different places, in different moods, on three continents, in three languages. It deals with hundreds of controversial subjects, yet all the books from Genesis to Revelations are in agreement. Subjects include religious themes, poetry, ethics, science, philosophy, the creation and the end of the universe.

The Bible has been read by more people

and published in more languages than any other book. It has been preserved like no other book. The Jews kept tabs on every letter, syllable, word and paragraph. The Bible has survived persecution. Many have tried to outlaw it since the days of Rome to the present Communist countries.

No statement in the scripture is scientifically incorrect. Writers of the Old Testament knew that the earth was round (Isaiah 40:21,22) and nothing held the earth in space (Job 26:7). The Bible is accurate historically and archaeologically.

Of all the manuscripts of the ancient world, the New Testament has the most copies (over 24,000), and the time span from the time the work was written to the earliest copy is 25 years (100 A.D.-125 A.D.). The second manuscript that has the most copies is Homer (Illiad) with 643 copies. Its time span difference is 500 years (900 B.C.-400 B.C.).

Due to space, I can't list the numerous prophecies of the Old Testament, the other prophecies concerning Jesus, the evidence of the resurrection, the Christian experience, or the conversion of Paul (Saul). One can find this information in the library, by reading Josh McDowell's book, "Evidence that Demands a Verdict."

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The Young Man marketed a comparatively new product that, by all indications, has lived up to its performance promises . . . if applied and used as directed. This was, and still is, an advertising story well worth noting.

We will soon be celebrating this enterprising Young Man's birthday. Merry Christmas.

Phil Terry  
Advertising Manager, State Press

## Scully has tolerance of a jellyfish

Editor:

In reference to Matthew Scully's editorial of Dec. 5. Once again, Mr. Scully finds it necessary to wield his omniscient sword across the malls of this campus. This time he has chosen the organization CISPES as his target. Now, most people on this campus realize that Mr. Scully's objectivity borders on just this side of newly-driven snow — that is why he has the authority to denigrate the personalities of so many members of this college community. It would be one thing if Mr. Scully confined his comments to the issues at hand, but he finds it acceptable to add character assassination to his fine literary technique. I care little of what Mr. Scully thinks of the Associated Students Senate's 15-5 decision to fund one speaker

for this particular group, yet is it part of fine journalism to question the thought process of persons he has never even spoken with? Mr. Scully also finds it pleasing to herald his belief in tolerance whenever possible. Judging by the past columns he has written, it appears that he has about as much tolerance as a jellyfish. In the future I hope that Mr. Scully's allusive jewels of wisdom stay within the bounds of the subject matter, and that he refrains from depicting human beings as "lazy," "unsavory," and "scruffy looking." I am sure that Mr. Scully will find another group to chastise; however, let's all hope that he broadens his already narrow perspective.

Chris Cummiskey  
Senator, Public Programs

## STATE PRESS

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

# Teachers

## Proficiency exam poses problem for education students

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Problems in Arizona's educational system, specifically inadequate instruction, are the main reason nearly 50 percent of the state's prospective teachers have failed the Arizona Teachers Proficiency Exam this fall, according to the chairman of the House Education Committee.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said, "I don't think there is any problem with the test, the problems are with our education system."

"Our schools aren't preparing students to go into the college of education. It's a terrible record against our secondary and elementary schools," Cooper said.

On a state-wide average, 56.5 percent of those students taking the grammar portion of the test have passed. Another 79.9 percent passed the reading portion, with 87.2 successfully completing the math section.

"Our whole school system has gotten away from expecting people to use good grammar. A lot of it is laziness," Cooper said.

The Arizona Teacher Proficiency Examination, mandated in April by the state House of Representatives, went into effect Aug. 3. Students can fail the test and still be admitted to the education colleges at ASU, U of A and NAU, but must

pass the exam before graduation.

Prospective teachers are required to successfully complete the three areas of the examination — math, reading and grammar — before they are allowed to teach in Arizona.

To pass, students must correctly answer 40 of the 50 questions on each test for a score of 80 percent.

Lack of preparation by students may be another reason for the nominal success by students, said Robert Stout, dean of ASU's College of Education.

Education students who have not recently dealt with basic grammar skills may have forgotten them over the years, Stout said.

"The student hasn't studied grammar in the mechanical context for many years, and people have forgotten," Stout said.

"Grammar has not been stressed in the public schools or in the first two years of college.

"I think the examination, at least the grammar portion, may have some items that may be a little obscure," Stout said.

According to Naomi Wamacks, ASU education professor, most students have not had the opportunity to review skills taught in secondary schools.

"A lot of the students are in their middle to late 20s and

they haven't practiced the mechanics," Wamacks said.

Stout said students may not have taken the test seriously when they took it the first time, because scores of students who take the test over are greatly improved.

Cooper said, "These students now know where they are deficient and can correct it."

ASU education students earn an average combined score of 86.6 when they re-take the exam.

According to Odus Elliot, Arizona Board of Regents associate director for academic programs, the regents have formed a technical advisory committee, composed of testing experts, to evaluate the test and find alternative tests that may be used in the future.

Elliot said he is unsure when the committee will complete their research.

"There will also be another committee formed from the three state governing boards (the state board of education, the state legislature, and the regents) that will also be involved in evaluating the test and developing some recommendations," Elliot said.

Wamacks said study guides for the test will be available next semester in the ASU Bookstore. A review course covering the three areas also will be offered.

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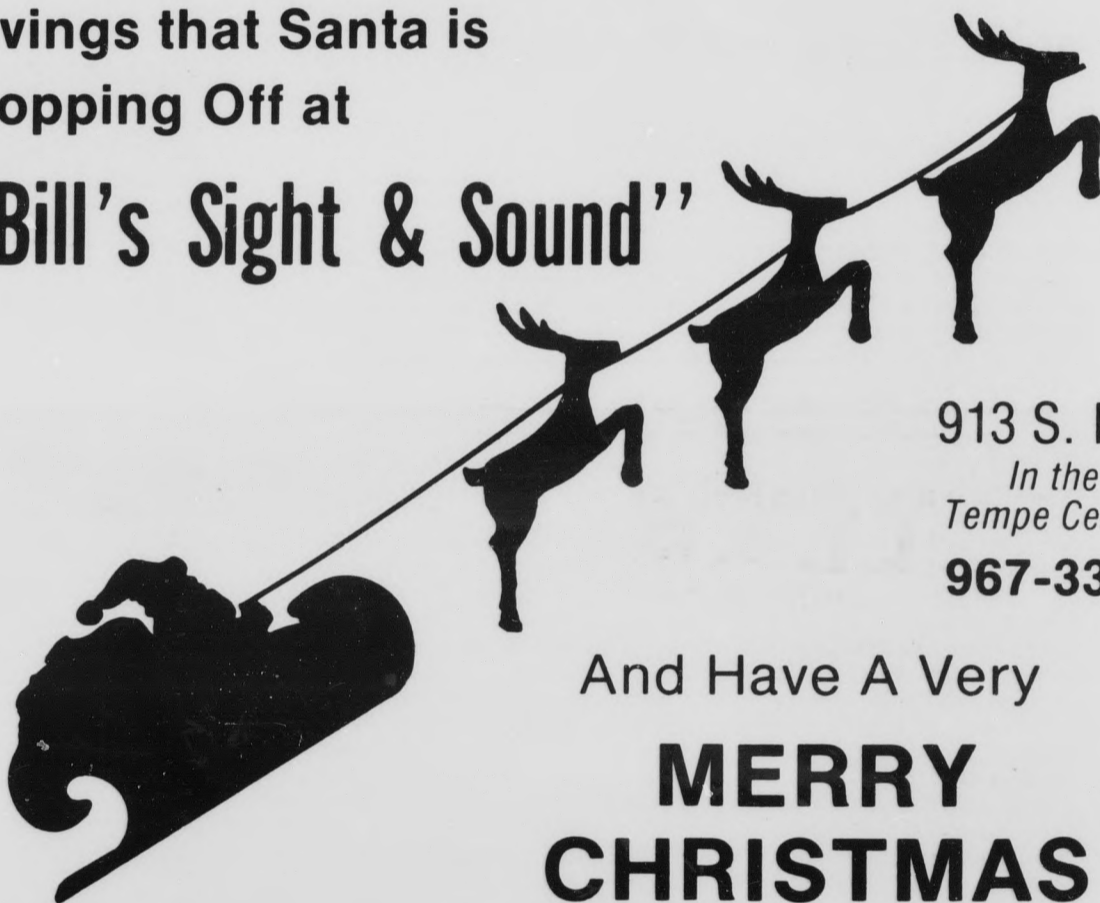
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# College of Law alumni honor Goddard

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

The ASU College of Law Alumni Association will honor Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard with the 1984 Outstanding Alumni Award and law professor Dale B. Furnish with the Outstanding Faculty Award today at a luncheon in Phoenix.

The two individuals were selected for outstanding achievement in their profession, said Diane Schwan, College of Law development coordinator.

Schwan said the Alumni Association's Board of Directors selects an ASU alumnus based on contributions to the community.

Goddard, who received a bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1967, received his law degree from ASU in 1976.

Before Goddard came to ASU, he served as a naval officer for four years.

He later became a prosecuting attorney for the Arizona General Attorney's Office.

Before running for mayor in 1983, Goddard joined a Phoenix law firm, Goddard & Goddard, established by his father, Samuel P. Goddard Jr.

Goddard said he is honored to have been a part of ASU. "It was a surprise to have been selected," he said. "It's a great law school, and I am honored to be recognized."

Schwan said the faculty member is chosen based on the contributions to the University and publications in a year.

Furnish, who received his first law degree in 1965 from the University of Iowa, published 41 entries during his 14 years at ASU.

He received his master's in law from the University of Michigan in 1970.

Furnish was a clerk for a federal court of appeals from 1965 to 1966 in St. Louis, working under Judge Martin Van Oosterhout.

Schwan said Goddard and Furnish will receive a wooden plaque today at the annual Alumni Association luncheon.

The \$15-a-plate meal will begin at noon, and will be held at the Plaza Club, 3300 N. Central Ave., Suite 2600. It will be preceded by a reception at 11:30.

The luncheon is open to 100 people and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis, Schwan said.

The Student Publications Advisory Board selected Len Munsil Wednesday to continue as editor of the *State Press* during the spring semester.

Wednesday's decision followed two delays by the board that caused cancellation of the paper's tryout week and postponed selection of next semester's editorial staff.

Munsil said the delays could mean a difficult start for the paper when publication resumes after the semester break.

"It could cause us to get off to a slower start when we get back because there was no break-in week," he said. "The delay is unfortunate because it leaves the entire staff in turmoil."

Munsil, 21, is completing his third semester as a *State Press* employee. He transferred to ASU from Scottsdale Community College, where he was editor of the campus newspaper during the spring of 1983.

In 1983, Munsil beat out 100 other student journalists in a six-hour live competition to win the Rocky Mountain Press Association "Journalist of the Year" award. He has been a sports writer for the *Scottsdale Daily Progress* for 3½ years.

## Munsil to stay as editor of State Press in spring



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FALL 1984

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ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MWF OR DAILY AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
7:40- 8:30	Mon., Dec. 17 10:00-11:50
8:40- 9:30	Tue., Dec. 18 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Mon., Dec. 17 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Mon., Dec. 17 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Wed., Dec. 19 7:40- 9:30
12:40- 1:30	Thu., Dec. 20 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., Dec. 19 3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues. Dec. 18 10:00-11:50
3:40- 4:30	Thu., Dec. 20 3:40- 5:30
3:50- 5:05	Thu., Dec. 20 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Dec. 21 3:40- 5:30

ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH OR TTTHS AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
7:40- 8:30	Fri., Dec. 21 7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55	Fri., Dec. 21 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Wed., Dec. 19 10:00-11:50
9:15-10:30	Thu., Dec. 20 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thu., Dec. 20 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., Dec. 19 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed., Dec. 19 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tue., Dec. 18 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tue., Dec. 18 1:00- 2:50

12:40- 1:30	Tue., Dec. 18 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thu., Dec. 20 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thu., Dec. 20 1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri., Dec. 21 1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Mon., Dec. 17 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon., Dec. 17 3:40- 5:30
3:40- 5:30	Thu., Dec. 20 4:40- 6:30
3:50- 5:05	Thu., Dec. 20 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Dec. 21 4:40- 6:30
4:40- 5:55	Fri., Dec. 21 4:40- 6:30

**Off-Campus Courses**

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MW AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
8:15- 9:30	Mon., Dec. 17 8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Wed., Dec. 19 9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Mon., Dec. 17 11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Wed., Dec. 19 12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Mon., Dec. 17 2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Wed., Dec. 19 3:30-5:20
5:15- 6:30	Mon., Dec. 17 4:40- 6:30

OFF-CAMPUS COURSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
8:15- 9:30	Tue., Dec. 18 8:00- 9:50
9:45-11:00	Thu., Dec. 20 9:30-11:20
11:15-12:30	Tue., Dec. 18 11:00-12:50
12:45- 2:00	Thu., Dec. 20 12:30- 2:20
2:15- 3:30	Tue., Dec. 18 2:00- 3:50
3:45- 5:00	Thu., Dec. 20 3:30- 5:20
5:15- 6:30	Tue., Dec. 18 4:40- 6:30

**Common Finals**

MAT 271, 274	Sat., Dec. 15 1:40-3:30
MAT 106,115,117,118,141	Sat., Dec. 15 2:40- 4:30
MAT 180,242,270	Sat., Dec. 15 8:40-10:30
MAT 272,290,291	Sat., Dec. 15 11:40-1:50
ACC 211,212	Fri., Dec. 21 5:00-6:50
ACC 321	Fri., Dec. 21 5:00-6:50
SPA 101,102,201,202	Mon., Dec. 17 6:40-9:30
QBA 221	Fri., Dec. 14 1:40-3:30
QBA 222	Fri., Dec. 14 5:00-6:50
ECE 334	Wed., Dec. 19 6:40-9:30
ECE 304	Thu., Dec. 20 6:40-9:30

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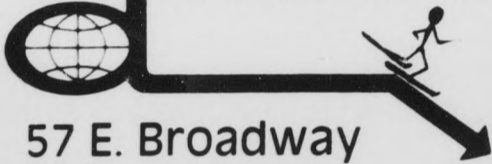
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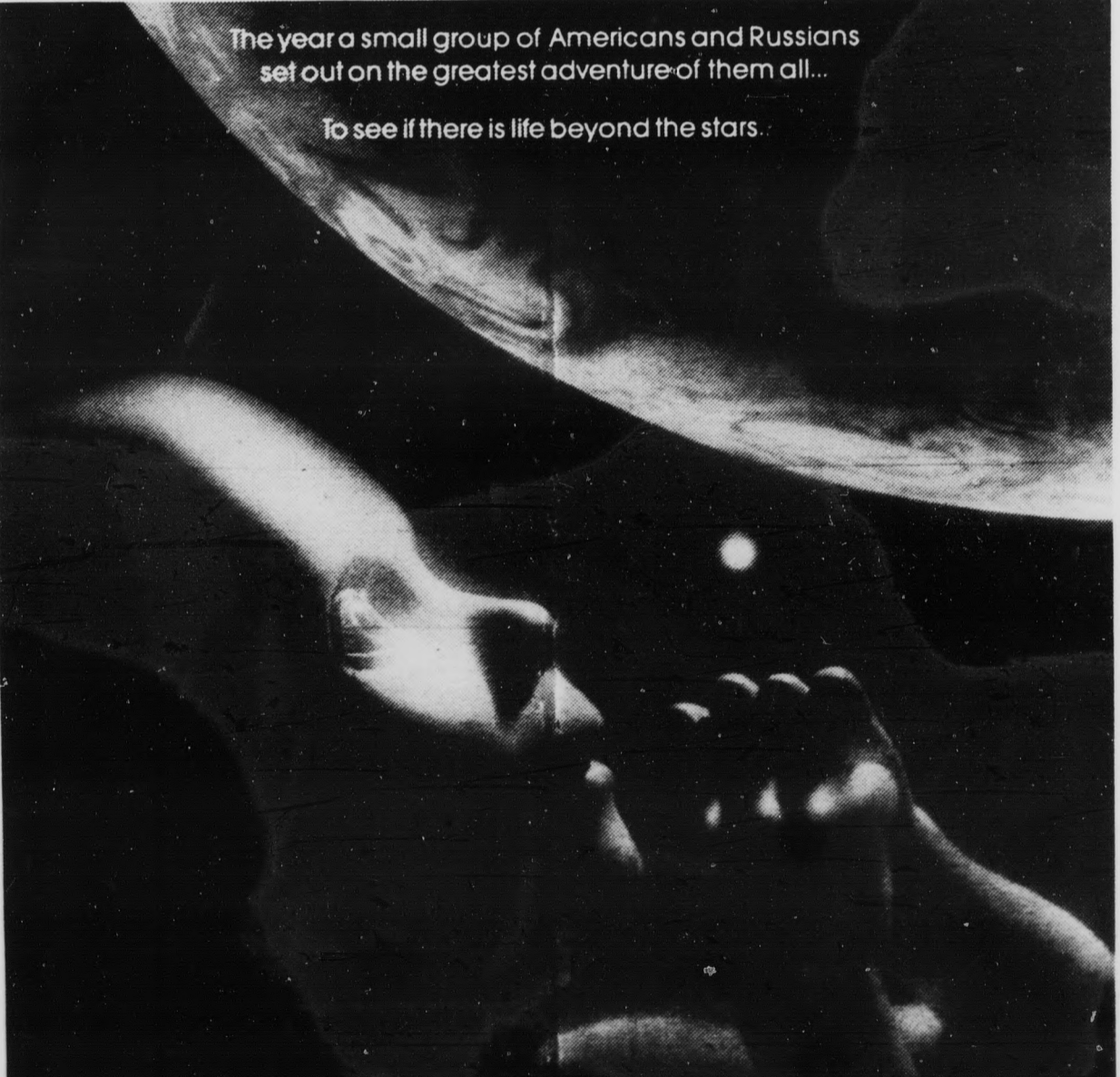
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# 1,500 students to graduate in fall ceremony

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

Commencement ceremonies are taking on a more important meaning to the students participating in them, according to Louis Grossman, an ASU business professor and grand marshal for the fall 1984 commencement, at 10 a.m., Dec. 21.

Grossman said the increased median age of graduates and the number of minorities involved in the ceremony has caused commencement to become more important to family members.

"A lot of these students are people who have left school and returned to get an education," he said. "This makes the program take on more significance.

"Sometimes the student is the first member of the family to receive a diploma and that is a great source of pride," he said.

Approximately 1,500 students are scheduled to participate in the fall commencement ceremony held in the University Activity Center.

Compared to last year's attendance, this is an increase of 250 students, Graduation Director Dennis Kigin said.

"Naturally, attendance at the fall ceremony is less than during spring, but 1,500 students is a strong representative number," Kigin said.

Fewer problems are usually encountered with the fall ceremony because fewer students are involved, Kigin said.

"I'm not having much difficulty with the ceremony at all," Kigin said. "The May ceremony could be interesting because we have to incorporate the Centennial."

Almost 2,500 students will attend the spring 1985 commencement, he said.

Kigin said numerous prestigious guests, as well as special

presentations to members of the class of 1935, probably will cause a few hitches in the May commencement ceremony.

Grossman, who as grand marshal of the ceremony will lead the faculty into the Activity Center, said this is his first ceremony.

"This is my first attempt at grand marshal," he said. "The position is important to the significance of the faculty."

"In many instances, a great deal of pride is experienced in the graduation ceremony," Grossman said. "You can really feel it if you're in the audience."

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger will run the ceremony and hand out degrees and Eldean Bennett, director of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, is scheduled to be the master of ceremonies.

Also expected to attend the ceremony is Tio Tachias, president of the Arizona Board of Regents.

## Office of Student Life may open day-care facility

By JIM McCLEARY  
City Editor

The Office of Student Life is considering a plan which would offer ASU students with children low-cost child care at a nearby facility.

Art Carter, assistant dean of student life, said his office is looking into the possibility of using a portion of Mitchell Elementary School, which ASU has leased since May, as a day-care center.

Carter said the service probably will be offered only to students, as well as faculty

and staff who are taking classes at the University.

He said the service was proposed to attract new students to the University and keep current ones who have children but cannot afford day-care services.

"We in no way want to compete with the private sector," he said. "It's primarily meant to be a recruitment and retention tool."

In order to keep the cost affordable, the program may be organized as a cooperative where student-parents who use the service

also volunteer at the center, Carter said.

However, he said, "We're not ruling out the possibility of a private bid."

Such a facility also could provide educational opportunities for departments on campus such as education, family studies and psychology. Any work these departments might do with the children would require parental consent, Carter said.

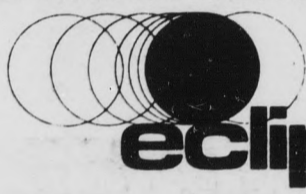
Mitchell School, 900 S. Mitchell Drive, Tempe, is used by the University to teach physical education and theater classes, in addition to being used for art studios and

storage.

Enough space remains at the school that a day-care center, which would cost approximately \$16,000 to open, could be added without interrupting the other uses of the building, he said.

The Office of Student Life will be conducting a survey through Wednesday to determine the demand for such a program at ASU. Carter said that interested students should fill out a questionnaire, which can be picked up in the office in the basement of the MU.

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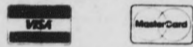
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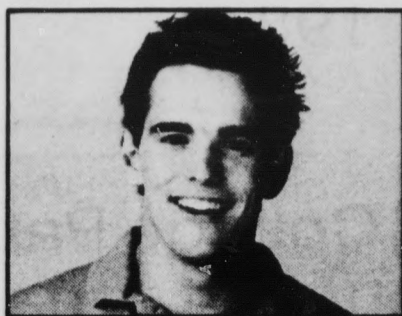
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Matt Dillon is "The Flamingo Kid."



Matt and Janet — a breath of fresh air.

So, in September, what will it be? For Matt Dillon as Jeffrey Willis in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Flamingo Kid," the decision won't be easy. Everyone has an idea about what he should do with his life — and they're ALL wrong.

#### Flair for comedy

As the bright but less than "Easy Street" smart Jeffrey, Matt Dillon takes on a role tailored to show the talented young actor in a new light. Sure, he's still a legend in his own neighborhood, but in "The Flamingo Kid," Dillon is a rumblefish out of water with a flair for comedy and a crush on shapely

newcomer Janet Jones. The tall, sunny blonde shines in her first major film role after brief appearances in "One From the Heart" and "Grease II." A veteran at age 22 of five seasons on TV's "Dance Fever" team, Janet Jones will follow her role in "The Flamingo Kid" by starring in the eagerly awaited film version of "A Chorus Line."

Also starring is a seasoned trio of top performers. Richard Crenna (as slick sports car dealer Phil Brody) recently made his mark in "Body Heat" and "First Blood," and will soon reteam with Sylvester

Stallone in a second "Blood" called "Rambo;" Hector Elizondo (as Jeffrey's concerned father) was last seen in the hilarious "Young Doctors in Love," and Jessica Walter (as the status-conscious Mrs. Brody) is best remembered for asking Clint Eastwood to "Play Misty For Me."



Shapely newcomer Janet Jones.

For director Garry Marshall, "The Flamingo Kid" is a comedy right up his alley. Known for his knack with youthful casts of hit TV shows such as "Happy Days" and "Laverne & Shirley," Marshall guides "The Flamingo Kid" on the heels of his first hilarious feature, "Young Doctors in Love."

For a dash of summer in the dead of winter, here comes "The Flamingo Kid." Your last days before college were never this hot and bothered.

# Faculty Senate to discuss rights resolutions

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI  
Staff Writer

A resolution on the freedom of expression on campus will be addressed by John Evans at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday, according to the senate agenda.

The proposal is in reference to the confrontations which developed between the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) and the Israel Action Committee (IAC).

What began as a simple debate ended with several members of both groups shoving each other on Oct. 8, because the GUPS displayed a poster on Cady Mall of the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

The IAC has made several attempts to have the poster

removed by the ASU administration, but failed.

In a recent interview with the *State Press*, Leon Shell, ASU dean of student life, said his main concern is to maintain order on campus.

"There are First Amendment rights, speech rights, and freedom of discussion. This allows different view points to be expressed," Shell said. "Our concern is to maintain peace, and make sure there are not any fights."

John Evans could not be reached for comment. Shell will give a brief statement concerning the Palestinian students' issue on the mall.

A motion on weapon research at ASU will be presented at the meeting by ASU psychology professors Sanford Braver

and Nancy Eisenberg.

Braver said the motion, the first addressed at November's Faculty Senate meeting, is not to allow designing, testing, and producing nuclear, chemical, or biological weapons at ASU.

A resolution concerning students and faculty reports will be given by William Davey, communication professor. Davey could not be reached for comment.

The Academic Affairs Committee will propose adding a master's of fine arts degree program in creative writing and a Ph.D. program in the department of justice studies.

Monday's meeting will be in William H. Pedrick Great Hall in the College of Law at 3 p.m.

# ASU warned about hazardous waste violations

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

The latest inspection of ASU's hazardous waste storage facilities resulted in a letter of warning from the Department of Health Services, but the Arizona manager of hazardous waste inspections said the violations were minor.

Bill Williams said a letter of warning, listing the observed violations, follows each DHS inspection.

ASU was listed in violation of inadequate aisle separation of incompatible wastes, incomplete personnel and shipping records, and lack of contingency plans in an emergency, Williams said.

Every shipment or reception of hazardous

waste must be accompanied by a shipping form, Williams said, ASU had failed to submit one since the last inspection.

Williams said these results were typical and it is not surprising to find the incomplete records violations detected by his inspectors.

Every six weeks, approximately 25 55-gallon drums of hazardous waste materials are transported from ASU to the U of A.

These shipments are all a part of a joint disposal effort by the two universities which will continue even after ASU modernizes its disposal system.

Chemicals collected from ASU's research labs are packed in drums with diagenesis

earth, said C. Russell Duncan, director of ASU's Department of Public Safety.

Once received by the U of A, the chemicals are either burned at temperatures near 3,000 degrees, diluted or buried until a better means of disposal can be found, Duncan said.

The DHS has officers responsible for inspecting 363 facilities in the state, Williams said. "We make an inspection every two or three years."

Duncan said he plans to request \$110,000 from the Arizona Board of Regents to upgrade the storage site located on McAllister Avenue near Tyler Street.

Proposed changes include installation of

safety features like a safety shower, eyewash and sink along with a new holding tank. Duncan said he hopes to upgrade the facility as soon as possible by sealing floor drains and sumps to prevent accidental dumping of waste into the sewage system.

Duncan said he also hopes to computerize ASU's waste disposal system by hooking into the U of A's computer bank. "They have a much larger waste center than ours," he said.

Williams said Coca-Cola was classified in 1980 as a hazardous waste chemical because its acidic level (pH) was 2.5. Since then, the maximum acidic level needed for a chemical to be called hazardous has been lowered to 2.0.

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PLACE: New Business College Patio  
Adjacent to Fountain Area

*Refreshments will be provided*

# Movie Stars

## Assault recreated in ASU Police promotional video tape

By SHERRY LOWE  
Staff Writer

A video tape promoting the ASU Police Department depicts the recreation of an actual assault that occurred in Gammage Center parking lot last year, a University security officer said Thursday.

David Celaya said the video shows a woman walking to her car late at night when a man sneaks up from behind and takes her keys. The man drives off in the car while she sits next to him, gagged with the headband she was wearing while jogging at Sun Angel Stadium.

"It was the same type incident that happened in Gammage," Celaya said. "I hate to say the video's fiction because it's not."

The 13-minute video tape was filmed in August and stars members of the ASU police portraying themselves and an ASU employee from the MU Accounting Office as the victim of the attack, Celaya said.

"We tried to make it as brief and informative as possible," he said.

Celaya said the department's objective in making the tape is demonstrating the value of the 'call-box,' a metal box with a lever inside that when pulled down connects the person ASU's dispatcher.

"I want people to understand the use of the call box," he said. "In the actual incident at Gammage the girl was only six feet from a call-box."

The idea for the video resulted from a need by ASU Police

to be better understood by the community and the University, he said.

"We wanted to show everyone that we do more than just write tickets," Celaya said.

Celaya said people don't understand the difference between a police officer and a campus security officer.

He said ASU police officers are certified with the State of Arizona, but campus security officers are not.

"Campus security help students get keys out of cars or help jump start cars," Celaya said.

"The video will really help people understand that we are trying to do our job," he said.

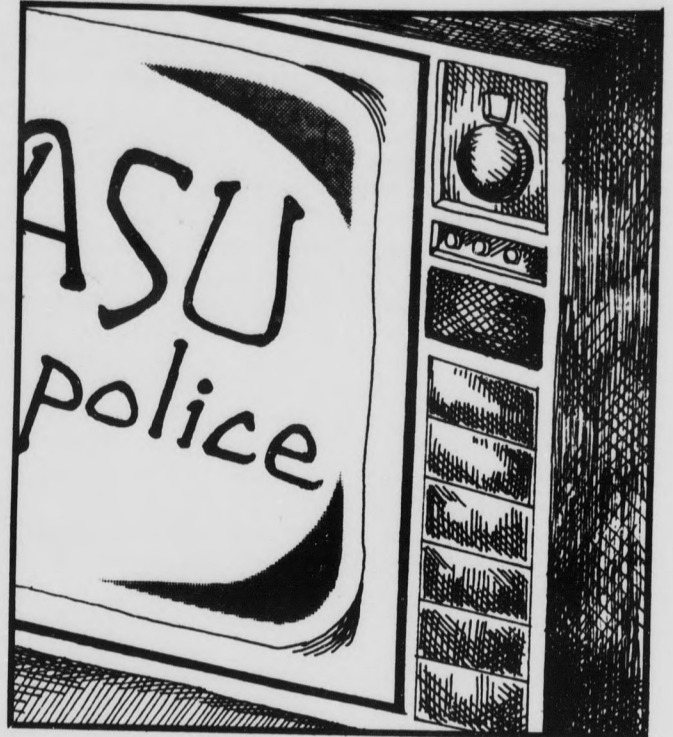
Celaya said he hopes the video is eventually aired statewide, but will settle for the tape being shown during the day at the MU.

"I'd like to see it shown on the big screen in the MU and then put out to the dorms and maybe orientation groups," he said.

"We hope people will walk through the MU and catch a glimpse of it, then sit down and watch the whole thing," he said.

Celaya said one ASU officer used the tape as part of a seminar he was conducting and the Scottsdale City Council is viewing the film for possible use.

Celaya worked on the video tape with his cousin who owns Cel Corp Marketing Inc., an independent video company in Tempe.



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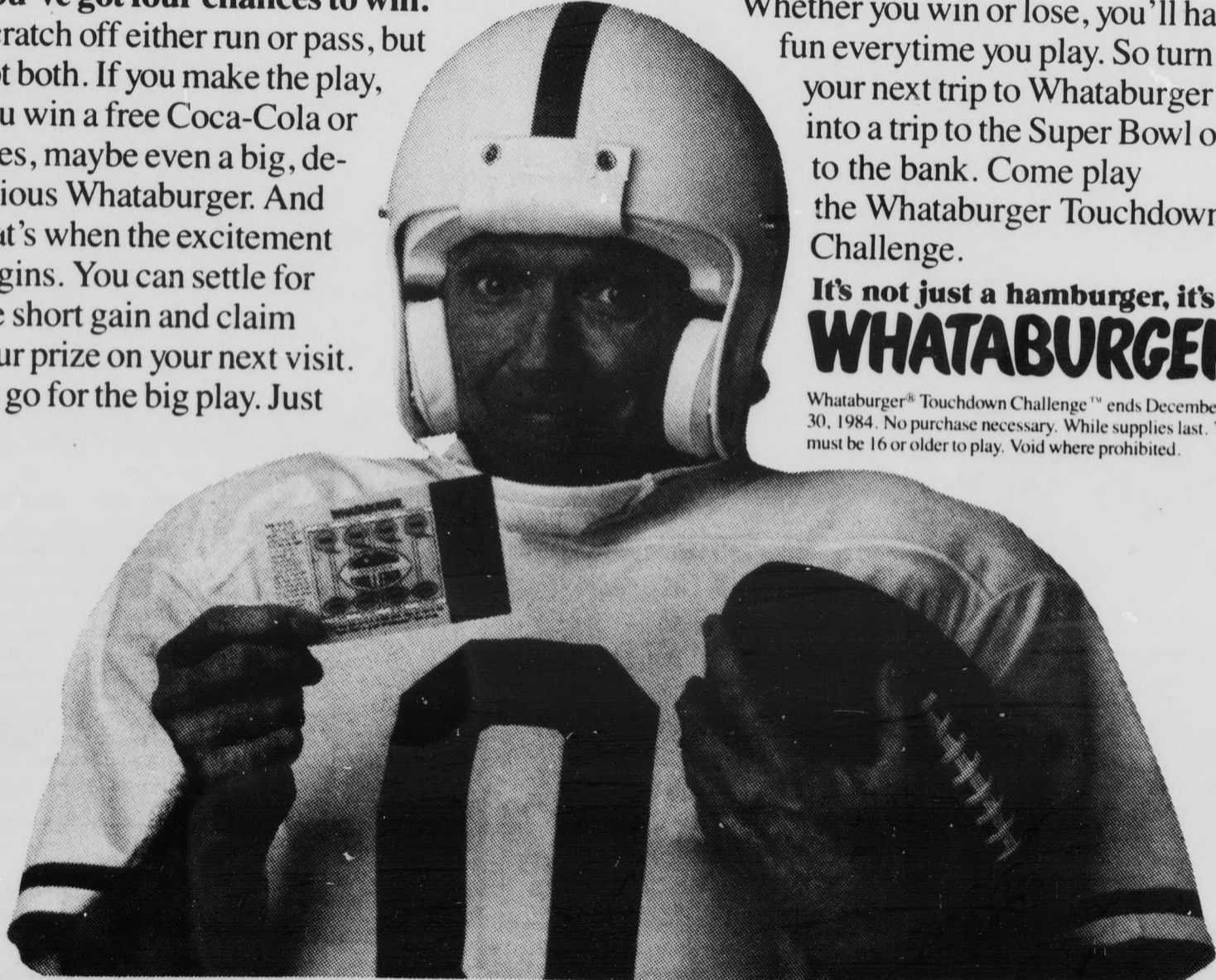
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# collage

**Residence Hall Association** invites all Hall Council and Residence Life staff to a Holiday Reception from 3 to 5 today in the MU Alumni Lounge.

**Soils Club** will be selling tickets for its first picnic today near the Agriculture Building. The picnic will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Daley Park, located on the corner of College and 15th Streets. Tickets are \$2.50.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will hold a twilight retreat "That Jesus Might be Born in Us" from 5:30 to 10 tonight at 230 E. University Drive. Everyone is welcome and dinner will be served. The retreat will offer a time to prepare for the celebration of Jesus' birth. To register, a \$5 fee must be paid in the Center office.

**International Students Incorporated** will offer a Bible study on the book of Ephesians from 6 to 7 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, followed by a movie about Christmas and a potluck dinner.

**National Association of Accountants on Campus** will have an awards banquet at 6 tonight in Ramada Inn's Safari Hotel Convention Center in the Tonga Room. Members and guests are welcome for a \$10 per plate fee payable at the door.

**Baptist Student Union** will host a yard sale from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 1322 S. Mill Ave. to benefit summer missionaries.

**American Society for Personnel Administration** will have an End-of-the-Semester Party from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Valerie McLellan's house.

**Israel Action Committee** will have a party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer an adult forum on social drinking and alcoholism at 9 a.m. Sunday, featuring Nancy Falk, an intervention specialist in the Alcoholism and Drug Dependency program at St. Luke's Hospital. Falk will address the effects of alcoholism and drug dependency on family members the following Sunday. The church worship service is at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West Building, room 113.

**International Association of Students in Economics and Management** will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Yavapai Room.

**Hillel Jewish Student Center** will offer Shabbat services at 7:30 tonight, followed by the movie "Exodus." A Woody Allen double feature of "Annie Hall" and "Zelig" will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday, and the last kosher lunch special of the semester will be held at the

Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday for \$1.50.

**College of Business Graduate Programs** will host a special presentation for ASU graduate students at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Business Annex, room C226. Information concerning a new Ph.D. in economics and business will be the topic. Refreshments will be served during an informal visit with doctoral program faculty and students following the presentation. For reservations and more information, call Gladys at 965-3331.

**Snowdevil Ski Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Clancy's to discuss upcoming trips.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Salvation Army Building one block east of Mill Avenue on University Drive. The film "Sports Odyssey" will be presented and all are invited to attend.

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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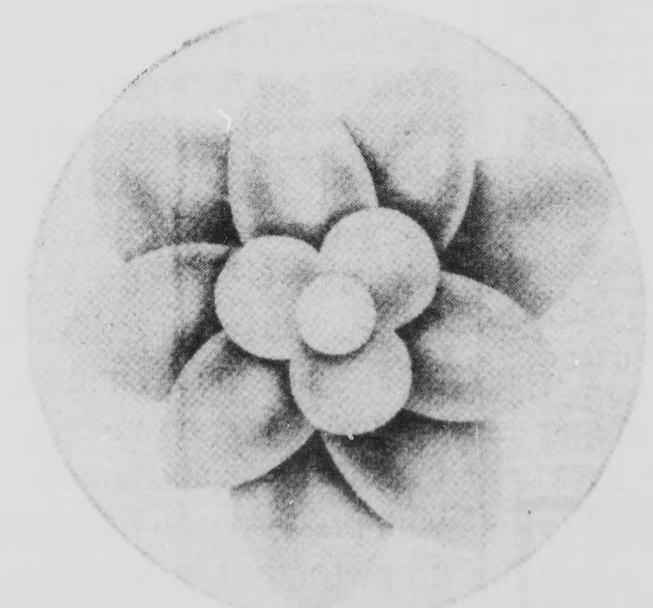
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# Doused

## Latest Sparky puts down his pitchfork after 2 years

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

ASU junior Danny Harnden has spent the semester working his tail off.

Even though many athletes don't know his real name, when the advertising major hits the playing field he is greeted by, "Hey, Sparky what's up?"

As ASU's mascot for two years, Harnden will retire this semester and resume the life a typical student.

"I'll miss it a lot and I might get back to it next year. But I'm burned out and I need to get away," he said.

Harnden said his altered identity did not

parallel Clark Kent/Superman.

"I was not secretive. I would meet people and tell them that I was Sparky and they'd tell two people and so on and so on," Harnden said.

He said his heart was set on the Sparky job when he was home in Virginia, watching the mascot perform in the 1983 Fiesta Bowl.

"I sat in front of the television and said, 'Mom, I'm going to be him.'"

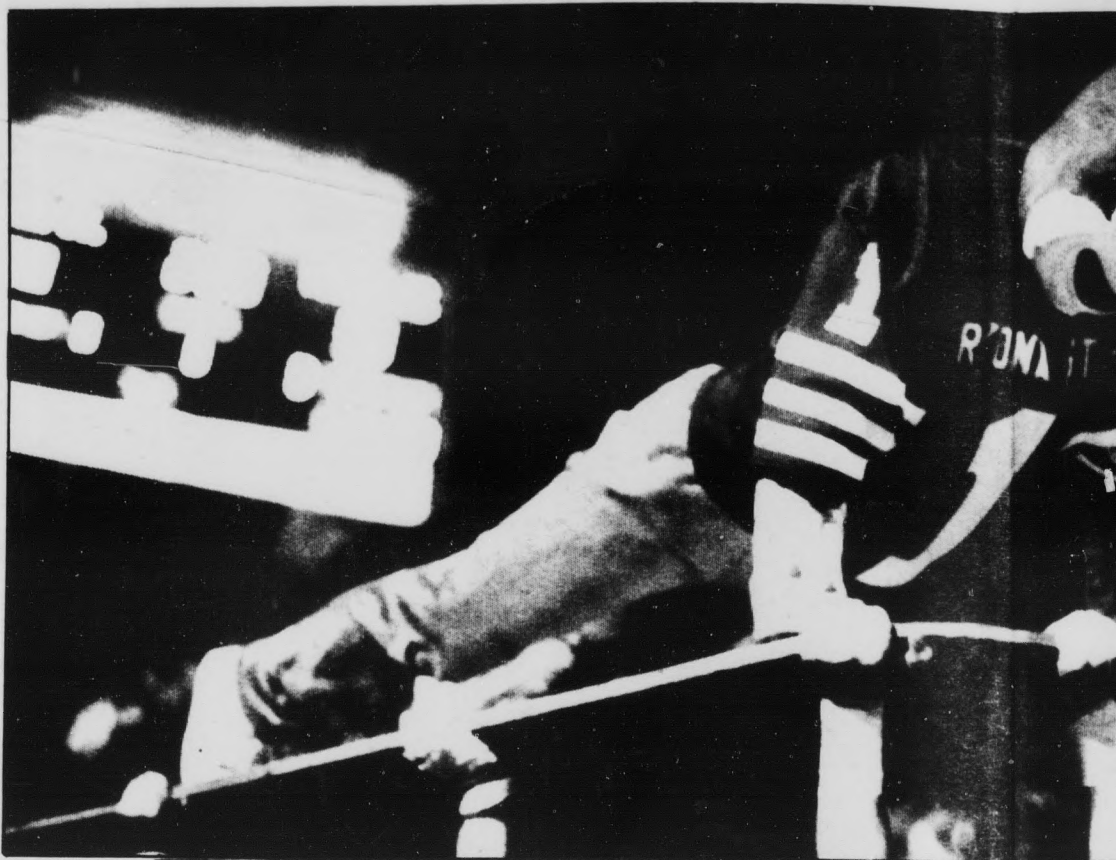
When Harnden returned to ASU for the spring semester, he spotted an advertisement in the *State Press* for Sparky tryouts.

"Also, there was a cheerleader in economics class that I wanted to meet and



Staff photo by Michael Conner

Sparky entertains the crowds during half-time and at the end of ASU football games by playing nerf football with members of ASU Sun Devil Marching Band.



As the ASU football team raked up the points this season, Sparky pumped the push-ups that equaled it.

this was a way to do it," Harnden said.

After 50 pushups and a dance routine to the song "American Bandstand," the costume changed hands from Al Wald, the former Sparky, to Harnden.

"The hardest thing about the new job was that Wald had been mascot for three years and he was great.

He said he was "scared to death" during his

first ASU football game in 1983, performing for 72,000 spectators.

"As Sparky, you're thrown into the swimming pool and have to survive. So you practice and after a few games you become comfortable," Harnden said.

"Once I watched Michael Jackson's 'Thriller' video 65 times to work it into a routine," he said.

Harnden  
Sparky  
last Aug.  
how to  
rage.

"I pre-  
athletic  
said.  
exagger-



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Dec. 11-12

### TARGET



Dec. 25-29

### OUTRAGE



# Years as Sun Devil mascot



Staff Photo by Michael Conner



Staff Photo by Steve Henson

Danny Harnden, junior business advertising major, is the retiring ASU mascot, Sparky.

Harnden said his mascot did not rely on extensive planning or an overabundant use of props.

"That's silly. I know what my crowd likes and dislikes," he said.

Harnden's mascot taste runs toward pantomime, push ups and "going into the crowd to play with the little kids."

He described the job as no day at the beach. "I would sweat tons and after a game, I was just dead," he said.

"At halftime, I would usually rest in the ticket office for about 10 minutes. It's hard not to cramp up because you lose so much salt during a game," he said. "You rest a little bit and when you're tired, you fake it."

Harnden said a highlight of his Sparky career was flirting in the stands on Saturday night in costume, and meeting the same people in his blue-jeans on campus Monday.

"I'd walk up to someone and say, 'I hope I didn't embarrass you at the game, or did I?'" He said the reaction was predictable.

"Wow, you're not him?"



Staff Photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Sparky ignites enthusiasm into the crowd while waving the university flag at the ASU vs. Florida State football game.

Harden said he decided to publicly define Sparky's image after attending mascot camp last August where they conduct exercises on how to act happy and methods of perfecting rage.

"I prefer a more human-like mascot who is athletic and plays with the crowd," Harnden said. "Sparky should not be over-exaggerated, but instead, realistic."

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### Physical health topic of seminar

Psychological ways of keeping people physically healthy will be explored in a continuing education symposium at ASU Saturday.

"The Healing Brain" seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Seven sessions will be offered:  
• "The Brain as a Health Maintenance Organization," a study of maintaining health in a changing environment.

• "Psychoneuroimmunology: The Brain's Influence on Immunity."

• "Who Stays Healthy Under Stress."

• "Stress, Heart Disease and the Central Nervous System," a discussion of new methods to detect physiological stress indicators that predict heart disease.

• "The Placebo Effect: Using the Body's Own Healing Mechanisms," a study of ways to use placebos to help cure

a patient without deception.

• "Endorphins, Pain and Placebos," a look at the body's intrinsic systems of pain control.

• "Left Brain, Right Brain: Health and Consciousness," a discussion of how the division between the two halves of the brain affects a person's health and emotions.

For more information, call University Conference Services at 965-5757.

Everyone knew what Jeffrey should do with his life. Everyone was wrong.

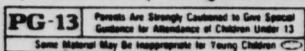


# The Flamingo Kid

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- RICHARD DIMITRI
- DANNY DeVITO

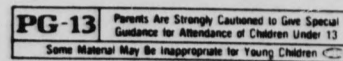
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Single available on Scotti Brothers Records. Distributed by CBS. Released by Twentieth Century Fox/Edgewood Film Distributors.



STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21 AT SELECTED THEATRES.

# police report

The Tempe Police Department asked ASU police to be on the lookout for two men who robbed a Circle K at 2115 S. McClintock Drive late Wednesday. One suspect was a Hispanic male in his mid-20s, 5-foot-7, 180 pounds. Tempe police said he seemed to be intoxicated and appeared to be concealing a weapon in his black jacket. The other suspect was also Hispanic, 5-foot-9, 165 pounds, and wearing white clothing, police said.

A student called ASU police and said he was about to assault a Community Service Aide who was giving him a parking ticket in Lot 16 Wednesday morning, police said. Police officers went to the parking lot and brought the student to the ASU police station. The student was reminded of the criminal statutes regarding assault threats and released pending further investigation.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Thursday:

- A First Interstate Bank 'Gold Card' was reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from an ASU student's room in Cholla Apartments, police said. The student said he noticed the card was missing Saturday, and Monday \$40 was withdrawn from his account through the automated banking machine.
- A red Diamond Back cruiser bicycle valued at \$184 was reported stolen from the

Sahuaro Complex Wednesday morning, police said.

- Five pairs of pants, a jeans jacket, two shirts and a sweatshirt were reported stolen from the dryer at Ocotillo Hall Wednesday afternoon, police said. The clothing was valued at \$125.

- Three men were seen walking around the bicycle racks near Manzanita Hall early Tuesday, police said. The men were warned about trespassing and told to leave campus.

ASU police also reported the following activity Tuesday morning and afternoon:

- A person driving west in a flooded alley beside the south athletic field Tuesday morning lost control of his vehicle when he drove into the water, police said. The vehicle skidded into a fence on the north side of the alley, causing damage to the front end and right front fender of the car. Damage to the fence was minor.

- A 610 Trek 10-speed bicycle valued at \$475 was reported stolen from the bike racks at Manzanita Hall Tuesday afternoon, police said.

- A Nishiki 10-speed bicycle valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the east side of the Language and Literature Building Tuesday afternoon, police said.

- A Schwinn Varsity men's 10-speed valued at \$300 was reported stolen from the bike racks on the west side of Neeb Hall late Tuesday, police said. —SHERRY LOWE



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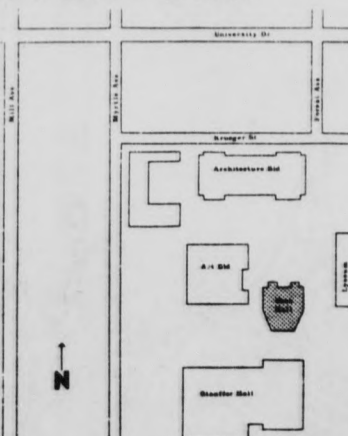
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# Loopholes

## Deficit Reduction Act discourages saving for education

TUCSON (AP) — When the family's pride and joy is born, many parents and grandparents conjure up visions of an ivy campus 18 years down the road.

Then they learn a Harvard diploma will cost a whopping \$160,000 in the year 2002. They quickly revise their expectations and plan to send Junior to a state school.

Visions and expectations may run high, but accountants have found that planning for a child's education has hit rock bottom.

"Ninety percent of the people out there do nothing in preparing for a kid's education," said Wesley Addison of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., a nationally known accounting company.

In some ways, the system encourages parents to let the future take care of itself. Grants and student loans are widely available, and saving for a child's education may prevent him or her from receiving a financial needs scholarship.

But, scholarships and loans later in life are far from a sure bet. And there are a variety of ways parents can vault away a few bucks a year to save up for a college education and at the same time receive tax benefits.

Until the new Deficit Reduction Act of

1984, the most popular method to pay for college was the interest-free demand loan. Also called Crown loans, the demand loans allowed parents to build an education nest egg by loaning assets interest-free to their child — at a much lower rate than parents are taxed — yet parents could recall the loan at will.

No more.

The 1984 tax act closed a loophole, wiping out the interest-free loan as a means of savings for a child's education.

Addison said now the most popular and useful method to cut the income tax bite while saving for college is the Clifford trust, which also shelters the income earned in the account from parents' higher tax rates.

Income generated by assets in the trust and withdrawn by the child is taxed at the child's rate, while income left in the trust is taxed at the federal trust rate. Even the latter rate is lower than most parent's tax rates, Addison said.

The trust allows parents to salt away as much as \$32,500 per year per trust and guarantees the parents the return of the principal.

But be prepared to wait.

To qualify as a Clifford trust, the money or assets must remain in the trust account

for a minimum of 10 years and a day, or the interest earned from day one will be taxed at the parents' rate, Addison said.

Another handy investment tool, a spousal remainder trust, has been receiving attention because it circumvents the minimum time limit of the Clifford trust, accountants said.

A spousal remainder trust is funded by one parent and legal title to the principal passes to the other parent at the end of the trust period. The change in ownership nullifies the 10-year minimum term. The new trust has a noteworthy potential disadvantage: the other parent gets paid even if the marriage ends in the interim.

The Clifford trust is a way to fund education only, because the principal can revert to the grantor 10 years after the last contribution to the trust. That can be advantageous if parents aren't sure whether they want the child to have control of the principal.

The Uniforms Gifts to Minors Act is another method that can be used to fund educations. Under the act, a grantor can contribute up to \$10,000 per year in cash or securities without paying any federal gift tax. Couples can give up to \$20,000 per child

per year, Addison said.

Any earnings from the account will be taxable to the child, and if the account is started when the child is young, it will be years before any taxes will have to be paid.

A disadvantage of the Clifford trust is that a lawyer must set up the trust fund and someone must be appointed custodian for the trust. Addison said it can add up to between \$300 and \$500 per year in costs to hire a trustee and pay an accountant to handle tax returns.

A custodial account, on the other hand, is less formal and less expensive to maintain.

The tax advantage of the different funds decrease for parents in lower tax brackets, Addison said.

The alternative may be less appealing, though. Addison said he has seen many people who have not saved for higher education refinance their homes to send their children to school. And those children who receive little help from their parents can expect to face substantial loans to repay during and after college.

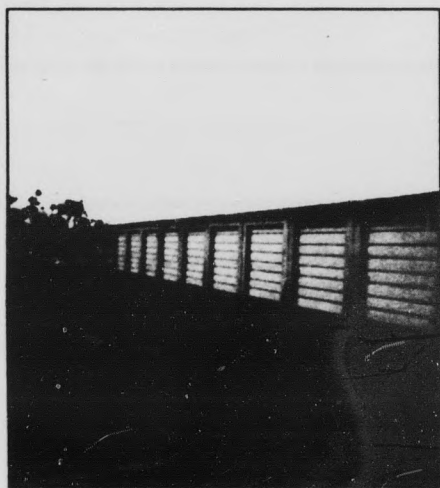
"Even if you are doing a little bit in setting aside funds, if you can put away \$25 to \$50 per month, you will have a fairly substantial amount saved," Addison said.

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# Students lack financial skills

By the College Press Service

Only two of every 10 college students have the necessary financial skills to properly manage their money, according to a new survey of students' money management skills and spending habits.

Based on the survey of 2,400 college students at campuses nationwide, more than 76 percent of today's students start college lacking the money management skills necessary for day-to-day living.

"It appears that our high schools are graduating students into universities, but not arming them with the financial skills they need once they get there," said Robert Howell, president of TeleCheck Services, a check-approval firm which sponsored the survey.

Even among the 24 percent who say they have a good understanding of money management, fewer than half actually balance their checkbooks regularly, the survey shows.

At the same time, more than 70 percent of all college students have their own checking accounts, and 54 percent pay most of their bills and expenses by personal checks, according to the survey.

"These students have limited money in their pockets and it's important they know how to use it wisely," Howell said, especially since, "(they) are already regular check users and 90 percent of all U.S. households have access to checking accounts."

Approximately one-fifth of the students

spend between \$500 and \$1,000 a year on entertainment and living expenses other than tuition. An additional 31 percent spend between \$1,000 and \$2,500 a year, and 26 percent have non-tuition expenses of more than \$5,000 a year.

Nearly half of all students rely "completely" or "very much" on their parents or jobs for financial support. Eighteen percent rely on no money from their parents, and 17 percent depend completely on loans and grants, the survey shows.

Fifty-seven percent have credit cards, although most of the students use plastic less than once per week, the survey shows.

Department store credit cards were the most popular, followed by gasoline credit cards, and MasterCard.

Ironically, while most students lack good money management skills, their use of checks and credit cards is "very similar" to that of non-students, said Larry O'Neill, TeleCheck communications director.

Yet "most parents never show their children how to balance a checkbook," and banks typically "give a young person a checkbook and send them on their way" without ever explaining how to manage a checking account, he said.

"We're certainly going to slant some of our marketing towards the college population" in hopes of teaching students the value of checking accounts and good money management which will carry over into their adult lives, he said.



Staff Photo by Kip Williams

## Sky's the Limit

Paul Roache, physical education graduate student, practices his pole vaulting technique Thursday afternoon.

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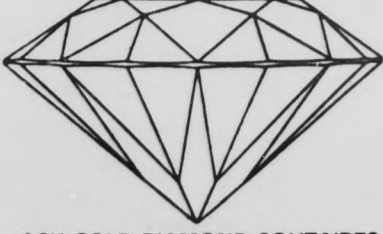
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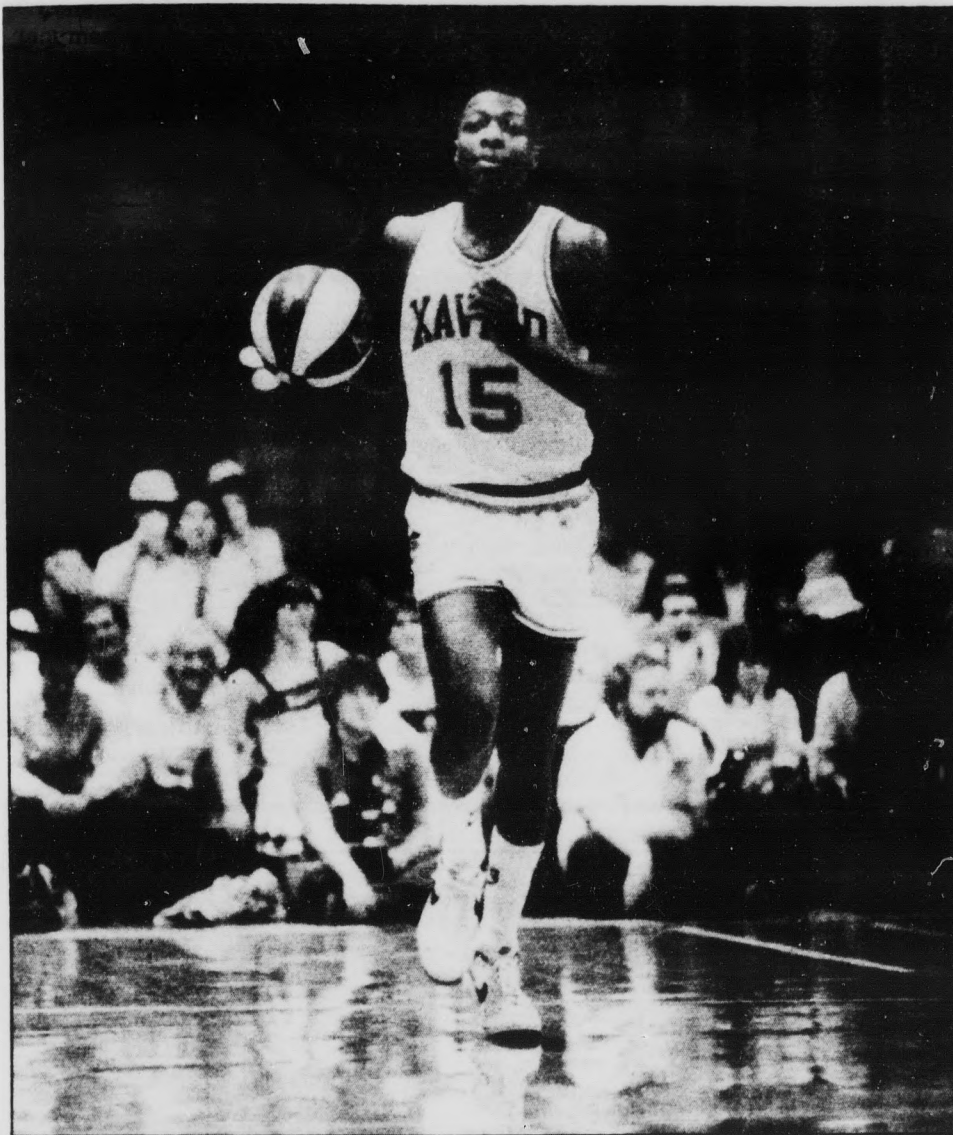
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# sports

state  
press



Ralph Lee leads Xavier into the Activity Center for the Kactus Klassic. Lee was an all-tourney selection in last year's National Invitation Tournament.

## Weinhauer, Devils want results as cagers host Kactus Klassic

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team will try to rebound from a tough road trip last weekend when they take on the Lehigh Engineers in the opening round of the first annual Kactus Klassic tonight.

The tournament begins at 6 when George Washington meets Xavier. The Devils and Engineers will go at it in the second game at 8:30.

The losers will play in the consolation game at 6 p.m. Saturday, while the winner will vie for the title at 8:30 p.m.

The Devils (1-2) lost to Toledo (79-66) and Texas-El Paso (68-57) over the weekend. ASU coach Bob Weinhauer said he was pleased with his team's efforts, but not the results.

"The final margins were not indicative of the games," Weinhauer said. "We put forth two good efforts and played good basketball a lot of the time.

"But the fact remains we didn't win, and we know we have a lot yet to do," he said. "But we feel a bit more confident about ourselves now."

Although centers Phil McKinney and Jon Taylor accounted for only five points on the road trip, Weinhauer said he saw good things from both his post players.

"I thought Jon Taylor set the tone for the game. When Phil McKinney went into the game, he kept up with Taylor's pace," Weinhauer said. "I was pleased with their rebounding totals, but we have to have better stats from them point-wise.

"And that's not just the centers, we need a lot of people to start scoring."

Lehigh (1-2) looks much like ASU did a

year ago. Two freshmen and two sophomores will start for the Engineers.

First-year forward Daren Queenan is averaging more than 19 points and 11 rebounds a game in his first three contests. Joining him on the baseline is another freshman, defensive specialist Tim Russell.

Sophomore guard Mike Polaha leads the Engineers in scoring (17.2) this season. At the free throw line, Polaha is automatic. He has made all 23 of his free throws attempts this season, including 13 in a losing effort against Siena.

The opener pits two more teams east of the Mississippi River. George Washington (2-0) is lead by All-America candidate Mike Brown. At 6-foot-8, 245 pounds, Brown averaged 19 points and 12 rebounds per game last year and has upped those marks to 22 and 13 respectively so far this season.

Weinhauer said he is impressed with Brown.

"Mike Brown is truly one of the best power forwards in this country at 6-8," he said. "George Washington plays hard-nosed defense."

Junior guard Mike O'Reilly runs the offensive show for the Colonials. He leads the club in assists and steals and ranks third in scoring (7.0) behind Brown and junior forward Darryl Webster (10.7).

Xavier (3-0) sports the best record coming into the Klassic. Coach Bob Staak's Musketeers are led by junior forward Richie Harris, who is averaging 19.3 points per game. Junior forward Walt McBride (12.0) joins Harris on the baseline.

Freshman guard Byron Larkin (12.1) teams with all-NIT performer Ralph Lee in the backcourt.

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# PAC-10 Conference Basketball Preview



## 1. Washington



With four returning starters from a last year's conference co-champion team, the Washington Huskies kick off the 1984-85 basketball season favored by many to win the Pac-10 title.

The Huskies are coached by Marv Harshman, the winningest active coach in college basketball with a 39-year record of 620-438. Harshman led his squad to the NCAA Western Regionals last year after tying Oregon State for the conference crown with a 15-3 Pac-10 mark (24-7 overall).

Harshman will depend on two West Germans, Detlef Schrempf and Christian Welp, to lead the Huskies again this year. Both played for West Germany in the Olympics last summer.

Schrempf, a 6-foot-9 senior forward, led the Huskies last year in scoring (16.8 points per game), rebounding (7.4) and free throw shooting percentage (.736).

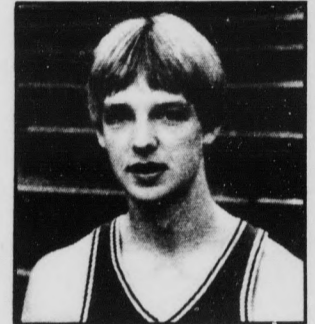
Welp, one of the team's two 7-footers, earned conference Freshman of the Year honors last year while averaging 10.6 points per game and blocking a team-high 28 shots.

Also returning from last year's starting core are guard Shag Williams and forward Paul Fortier.

Fortier started all 31 games last year and averaged 9.1 points and 4.5 rebounds. Williams, the Huskies most experienced backcourt player, recently has undergone knee surgery, but is expected to see considerable playing time in the early season.

Schrempf is also having injury problems, sustaining a strained left achilles and a sore right knee.

—BRAD HALVORSEN



Detlef Schrempf

## 2. Oregon State



When you've said A.C. Green, you've said it all.

The returning Pac-10 Player of the Year returns to make Oregon State a strong contender for the conference title.

Green, a 6-foot-9 forward, averaged 17.8 points and 8.7 rebounds a game to lead the Beavers to a 22-7 record and a share of the Pac-10 title.

In 18 games last year, he reached double figures in both scoring and rebounding.

Alongside Green will be junior Steve Woodside. Woodside put on 20 pounds over the summer and figures to improve on his 10.8 scoring average and 5.2 rebounds a game.

Darryl Flowers will again be the floor general for the Beavers. Flowers started last year and was Oregon State's assist leader. This year he has developed an outside jump shot to go along with his passing.

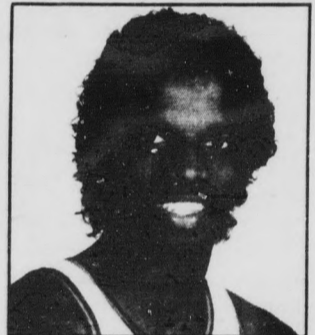
Oregon State will be hurt by the loss of three-time all-Pac-10 performer Charlie Sitton and guard Alan Tait. Both players started all 29 games for OSU last season.

But in freshmen Byron Thierry and Eric Knox, coach Ralph Miller feels he has players who can fit in nicely.

Miller is two-time National Coach of the Year. He has the second highest victory total in the country (behind only Washington's Marv Harshman) and has only had two losing seasons in 33 years.

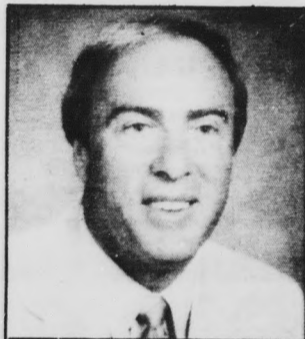
He has led Oregon State to five consecutive 20-win seasons, and with Green, he should make it six.

—MICHAEL KONZ



A. C. Green

## 3. Arizona State



Bob Weinbauer

'Everybody has a tendency to be optimistic . . . we feel we were helped a great deal by our recruiting season.'

"Everybody has a tendency to be optimistic early in the season," says ASU coach Bob Weinbauer. "But we feel we were helped a great deal by our recruiting season."

Weinbauer has reason to be optimistic. Three sophomores who saw a lot of time during their freshman campaigns are joined by a freshman class that ranks as one of the best in the country, according to several preseason publications.

Steve Beck (10.8 points per game), Bobby Thompson (6.4) and Eric Holloway (8.0) will join seniors Jim Deines (7.6) Billy Jordan (5.3) and Phil McKinney (3.5) in the fight for starting positions.

Freshman Chris Sandle, Vernon Johnson and Mark Carlino are also expected to see a lot of court time, along with junior college transfer Jon Taylor, who will split time with McKinney at center.

Sandle, who averaged 19.8 points during his senior year in high school, has asserted himself early and has won a starting job at forward, something Weinbauer hoped would happen.

"If things work out well at forward, which I have no doubt they will, then we will move Steve Beck back to guard," Weinbauer said. "This will give us added size and strength at forward and at guard."

ASU lost a chunk of its scoring with the graduation of Chris Beasley.

—JERRY BROWN



Steve Beck

## 4. Arizona



The Arizona Wildcats enter the 1984-85 season with high expectations. The Wildcats finished last season on a positive note as they won six of their last eight games.

Despite being picked to finish last in the Pac-10 prior to last season, first-year coach Lute Olson led the Wildcats to a 11-17 overall record and a tie for fifth place in the conference.

Olson and his staff had a good recruiting year. The Wildcats were able to land five talented newcomers, which along with seven returning players have the Wildcat mentor very optimistic.

"The foundation is laid," Olson said. "Now we have established our credibility."

Center Pete Williams, a 6-7 junior from Walnut, Calif., was a first-team all-Pac-10 selection last year as well as leading the conference in rebounding.

Joining Williams will be junior Eddie Smith and sophomore David Haskin. Smith started all 27 games at forward last year and averaged 13.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Haskin was hampered by ankle injuries throughout the season.

The backcourt will again be led by two-year senior starter Brock Brunkhorst and sophomore Michael Tait. Tait was a member of the coaches' six-man all-freshman squad in the Pac-10 last season.

In contrast to last season, Olson said: "This year our strength is the experience of our top seven and our rebounding should be strong with our returnees."

—STEVE RICHMAN



Pete Williams

### 5. UCLA



The legend of John Wooden claimed another victim during the off-season when Larry Farmer became the fourth UCLA coach to step down since 1976. Former Bruin star Walt Hazzard replaces Farmer and must hope his young UCLA squad can learn quickly. Picked to finish in the middle of the conference pack, the Bruins will miss much of the scoring bulk that helped them end up 17-11 last season.

Kenny Fields, Stuart Gray and Ralph Jackson are all gone — taking with them more than half of UCLA's scoring punch. But as usual at Westwood, Hazzard does have some established players and a few would-be superstars to work with.

At forward, senior captian Gary Maloncon started 24 games and averaged 9.2 points. That total will increase without Fields and friends. Sophomore Reggie Miller and a pair of freshmen, Jerald Jones and Kelvin Butler will also play along the baseline.

At the post, senior Brad Wright will fill Gray's shoes. Wright saw a lot of playing time while Gray was in foul trouble last season and started UCLA's last nine games.

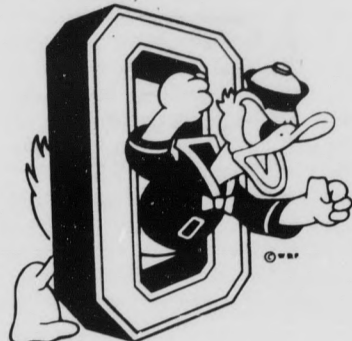
In the backcourt, versatile senior Nigel Miguel will assume Jackson's point guard spot. The other spot is still up for grabs. Sophomores Dave Immel, Montel Hatcher and Corey Gaines will all get a look from Hazzard. Immel is 6-5, which may give him the edge.



Gary Maloncon

—JERRY BROWN

### 6. Oregon



Forecasters predicted the Oregon Ducks to finish in the lower division of the Pac-10 last season, but coach Don Monson's team finished a surprising third in his first season. Only a four-game skid kept the Ducks from the race for the No. 1 slot.

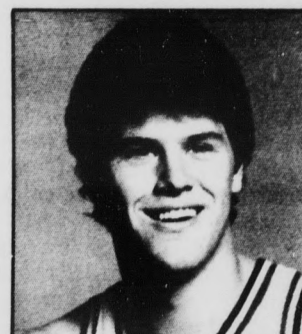
Oregon swept USC and UCLA as well as Stanford and California to finish 11-7 in the Pac-10 and 16-13 overall, earning a ticket to the National Invitation Tournament in its first winning season since 1977-78.

This season sees the return of center Blair Rasmussen. The 7-foot senior finished sixth among Pac-10 scorers last season and received his second straight bid to the all-Pac-10 team. Rasmussen averaged 16.6 points per game for a total of 482, becoming the 14th man in Oregon history to eclipse the 1,000 point mark in career scoring.

Chris Harper, a 6-2 senior guard, who Monson calls "the catalyst on the break," gained acclaim last season when his 26 points against ASU earned him the Pac-10 Player of the Week honor. Harper later scored 23 points in one half in a losing effort against Arizona.

Also returning for the Ducks is senior forward Greg Trapp. Mike Matheson, Jerry Adams and Kenny Sprague will battle for the other forward spot.

Monson says one of his two freshmen guards, Rick Osborn or Anthony Taylor, will probably become a starter.



Blair Rasmussen

—ANDREA HEISLER

### 7. USC



The Southern California basketball squad finished 6-12 in the Pac-10 last season, placing eighth in the conference race.

Injuries and inexperience stifled Coach Stan Morrison's attack last year — 10 players were freshmen or sophomores — but Morrison expects improvement from his team this season.

"There's no substitute for hard work and I expect it more now than any other time than I've been here," Morrison said. "We must get back on track and return to the habit of winning games."

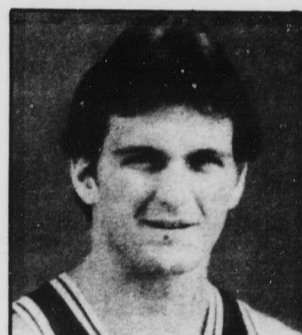
Returning to the USC lineup is forward Wayne Carlander, a 6-8 senior, who led the Trojans in scoring (14.6), rebounding (6.0) and field goal percentage (52.9) for the second year in a row. He started all of USC's 31 games and earned all-Pac-10 and All-America honorable mention honors last year.

Ron Holmes, a 6-5 senior forward, is returning to the lineup as well. Scoring 19 or more points 10 times last season, Holmes was the Trojans' No. 2 scoring leader.

Morrison also will look to sophomore forward Derrick Dowell, who earned all-freshman honors last season for his inside strength and rebounding abilities.

Point guard duties will be covered by junior Larry Friend, senior Glenn Smith and sophomore Ivan Harris.

Clayton Olivier, a 6-10 center, is coming off surgery on his left foot, and will be backed up by sophomores Rod Keller and Charlie Simpson.



Wayne Carlander

—ANDREA HEISLER

### 8. California



Entering his seventh season as head mentor of the California Golden Bears, Dick Kuchen has set goals to improve on rebounding, ball-control and the half-court defense.

After an early season knee injury to Bears' 6-11 center Michael Pitts last year, Kuchen had to realign his starting lineup.

That included moving 6-9 forward Dave Butler — the Pac-10 Rookie of the Year two seasons ago — to center and 6-4 guards Butch Hays and Jeff Thilgen to small forwards.

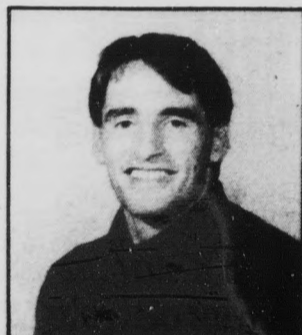
Despite having to play freshmen in situations he would have preferred not to do so, Kuchen was pleased with their performances.

"Our young players were forced into a situation where they had to play," Kuchen said. "We're going to be a young basketball team, but hopefully the experience gained last year will pay dividends."

Last year's juggling act also produced an all-freshman backcourt in Chris Washington and Kevin Johnson. Both were members of the Pac-10 all-rookie team.

Now that Hays and Pitts have both graduated, Kuchen hopes his freshman class will be able to come in and contribute quickly.

Kuchen went across the Atlantic Ocean to pluck 6-5 Kari Kulonen from Finland. As a member of the Finnish National Team, Kulonen averaged 24 points and almost seven rebounds per game.



Dave Butler

—STEVE RICHMAN

### 9. Stanford



Stanford basketball coach Tom Davis faces the unenviable task of replacing four starters who accounted for 70 percent of the scoring and 51 percent of the rebounding for last year's 19-12 Cardinal.

Stanford has lost all-Pac-10 guard Keith Jones, who led the conference in scoring last year with 20 points a game. Center John Revelli, a two-time all-conference, will also have to be replaced.

The replacement picture became even cloudier this fall when guard Steve Brown, Jones' heir apparent, suffered a stress fracture in his right leg. He will miss the entire season.

Perhaps the brightest scoring prospect for Stanford is freshman Eric Reveno from Menlo High School in Menlo Park, California.

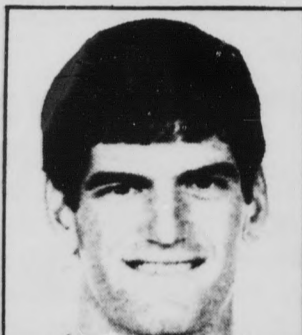
Reveno averaged 20.7 points along with 11 rebounds last year. For his efforts he was named the Peninsula Player of the Year in the Bay Area.

Davis can look toward forward Earl Koberlein to be a top rebounder for Stanford this year. Koberlein was the second leading rebounder last year, averaging over four rebounds a game last season.

Two other freshman recruits will help fill the gaps left by graduation.

Greg Butler, a 6-foot-11 center from California's Rolling Hills High School, averaged 18.3 points and 10 rebounds last year.

Guard Scott Meinert averaged 23.7 points per game as a senior at South Salem High in Oregon.



Earl Koberlein

—MICHAEL KONZ

### 10. Wash. State



After finishing in the Pac-10 cellar last year with a youthful squad, Washington State coach Len Stevens believes his Cougars are on the way to an eventual conference championship.

"Our goal is to win the Pac-10 championship, nothing less," the second-year coach said. "It's not an overnight thing, it takes time."

Losing only one starter from last year's 10-18 team (4-14 conference), the Cougars still have a young team, with eight freshman and sophomores.

Guard Chris Winkler will be the only senior starter, averaging 9.8 points per game last year. Joining Winkler in the backcourt will be junior Keith Morrison.

Both starting forwards from last year will once again be with the Cougars. At 6-foot-9, Otis Jennings will find his way into the starting lineup along with Joe Wallace.

The Cougars have a big front line, complimented by two seven-foot centers: Ken Mathia and Todd Anderson.

With a more experienced squad than last year, Stevens hopes his team can pull out more close games. The Cougars lost eight games last year by five points or less.

"We were 2.8 points away from turning a 10-18 season into a 18-10 season," Stevens said. "With an additional year of experience, maybe we can turn some of those losses into wins."



Chris Winkler

—BRAD HALVORSEN

# Lady cagers stress better execution for Dial Classic

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said she will be looking for better execution and a more disciplined performance from her team when the Lady Devils take the court at 3 today for the first round of the Dial Classic at the Activity Center against Biola.

After watching her squad upset 14th ranked Rutgers 76-75 Saturday, only to turn around and get blown out by St. Peters 102-64 Monday, Simpson said her women need to put their mental game to work.

"After re-evaluating the weekend, one of the problems was the lack of discipline to run the offense and the defense," Simpson said. "As individuals, we're doing a good job, but as a team, it's not coming together."

"We're going to try to do the same things we've been doing. However, we need to execute much better if we're going to be successful."

Simpson said she expects a tough opening game against Division III champion Biola (1-1), led by two-time All-American forward Becky Milner, who is averaging 16 points and 12.5 rebounds per game.

"By the scores of their games and what

they've done," Simpson said, "they do not seem as if they're their own team yet. They're not clicking."

"We look for them to be very disciplined. They're shorter than we are overall, but they're very solid players and have excellent shooters. They like a running game."

In the other first round game, Brigham Young will take on Colorado State at 1 p.m.

"She definitely will be a big factor for them," Simpson said. "But they have a good overall team and they run quite a bit."

"She throws excellent outlet passes, and I'm sure she will be (hard to defense) because our biggest girl (Tanya Morris) is 6-4. Tresa's 6-7, and that's a good, solid 6-7."

Colorado State (2-3), is led by senior forward Karen Kreuzer, who is averaging 15.6 points and 5.2 rebounds per game, and

Camilla Mullertz.

Mullertz has been having foot problems and is also fighting a bout of the flu.

"She played very well for us coming off the bench for a game or two," Simpson said. "Maybe if we would do that and take the pressure off her immediately, she would get back into her game."

The other four starters will be Jodi Rathbun and Robin Connolly at guard, and Sherry Poole and Tanya Morris at forward.

Simpson said any of the four teams could win the tournament.

"We're going to have good competition," she said. "It's going to be like our first tournament (the Converse Classic) — anybody can win it. It all depends on who's going to play the best and put points on the board."

After the first four games, four Lady Devils are averaging in double figures in scoring. Rathbun leads the way with 20.8 points per game, followed by Poole (13.5), Connolly (13.3) and Morris (10.5).

Morris tops the squad in rebounds with 7 per game, with Mullertz in second at 5 and Poole in third at 4.8

Connolly has been the hottest shooter, hitting 22 of 36 shots from the field for 61 percent.

Simpson: 'We're going to try to do the same things we've been doing. However, we need to execute much better if we're going to be successful.'

The winners of the two games will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday for the championship game, following the 1 p.m. consolation contest.


The Cougars, winners of the High Country Athletic Conference last year, are led by 6-foot-7 center Tresa Spaulding, a member of the gold medal winning USA women's basketball team in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Spaulding is averaging 25.5 points and eight rebounds per game this year.

senior guard Pam Smith, with 10 points and 3 rebounds per game.

"Colorado State is a much smaller team (than BYU), but they're very disciplined. Both teams are having a lot of success in their first few games."

Simpson said she plans to start the same five she used on the road trip, with the exception of Beckie Smatana at center over


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# Swimmers face USC, UCLA; Olympian returns for Devils

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's swimming team takes to the road this weekend as the Lady Devils face the UCLA Bruins today and the USC Trojans Saturday.

One factor that should help the Lady Devils this weekend is the return of Reema Abdo.

Abdo won a bronze medal in the Los Angeles Olympic Games last summer when she swam the backstroke leg of Canada's 400-meter Medley relay.

In October, Abdo left school and returned to Canada due to an illness in the family.

The USC meet is a different story, said Gillett.

USC features Olympic medalists Cynthia Woodhead, Ann Ottenbrite and Wendy Wiley.

Woodhead won the silver medal in the 200-meter freestyle, Ottenbrite took the gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke and Wiley won the bronze in diving.

USC also features Karen LaBerge who qualified for the 1980 Olympics in the Individual Medley. She could not participate in the Games due to the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games.

Gillett said USC could be the surprise of

**Gillett: 'With Reema (Abdo) out, we had to have Stephanie Lister swim defensively. Now we can go out and swim the backstroke offensively.'**

After recently coming back to ASU, coach Bob Gillett said she would be eligible to compete despite the possibility of grade problems.

Gillett said the meet with UCLA should be very close, and that "ASU's chances with Reema in the meet are greatly enhanced."

UCLA is strong in the sprint freestyle and breaststroke events, while ASU can now take the offensive in the backstroke events.

"With Reema out, we had to have Stephanie Lister swim defensively," Gillett said. "Now we can go out and swim the backstroke offensively."

UCLA has a balanced attack, said Gillett, led by Sweden's Sophia Kraft. She swims the individual medley and distance freestyle events.

"UCLA is our meet, although it could go either way," he said.

college swimming, but the Trojans would have to swim well to beat ASU.

"Don LaMont (the USC coach) knows not to take us lightly," Gillett said. "He'll get them ready."

"Last year UCLA upset USC. That could be considered the upset of the year in national swimming."

Similarly to the Houston meet earlier in the semester, Gillett said he is more concerned with the swimmers putting forth a good performance than winning the meet.

"If USC wins, then they win. But we want them to beat us with good times," he said.

Following this weekend's competition, the Lady Devils return to action Dec. 14-16 when they host the Fiesta Bowl Swim Meet. Each day's competition starts at 1 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

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# Sports Calendar

A look at the winter break schedule for the ASU athletic teams:

The **MEN'S BASKETBALL** team will host NAU Dec. 15, hoping to avenge last year's loss in Flagstaff. It is the last home game of the month. After that, the Devils will play in a couple of prestigious tournaments.

First ASU travels to the Far East for the Suntory Ball in Tokyo, Japan Dec. 22 and 23. Then the Devils move on to Indiana for the Hoosier Classic Dec. 29 and 30.

Traditional rival Arizona visits the Activity Center Jan. 5 for the Pac-10 conference opener. The Devils hit the road for contests against Stanford (Jan. 10) and Cal (Jan. 12), and then welcome back students with games against UCLA (Jan. 17) and USC (Jan. 19) in the Activity just prior to the beginning of the spring semester.

The **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** team will stay busy during finals with two home contests. On Dec. 15 the Devils will face Ohio State and then usher students Dec. 20 with a game against Illinois State.

The Devils then take the rest of December off, but will play in the Sourdough Classic in San Francisco Jan. 4 and 5. The Devils open WCAA play at San Diego State Jan. 9 and then travel for games against Oral Roberts

(Jan. 12), Tulsa (Jan. 14) and Cal-Berkeley (Jan. 19).

The **WRESTLING TEAM** may have the longest road schedule with 12 away meets between Dec. 29 and Jan. 19. The biggest meet will be a return contest with Oklahoma State, which the Devils upset this week in Tempe, Jan. 17 in Stillwater.

The **MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING** teams will travel to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic Jan. 2 and 3. They will also face Hawaii and Wisconsin (Jan. 5) while across the waters.

The team will next face Pepperdine and Cal State-Northridge in Malibu, Calif., Jan. 11 and then UCLA Jan. 12 for the conference opener.

The team faces Stanford Jan. 18 and California Jan. 19 in conference clashes at the Aquatic Center.

The **WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING** teams will compete in the Fiesta Bowl meet at home Dec. 14-16, before traveling to Hawaii to join the men. The team will also compete in the Rainbow Classic as well as three other meets while in Honolulu.

The team opens its conference schedule with Stanford Jan. 18 and then faces Cal in a non-conference meet Jan. 19.

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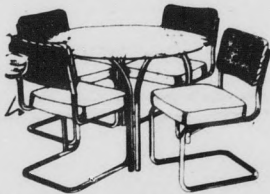
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continued page 27

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continued from page 26

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PARADISE CREAM now hiring. Own transportation and phone a must. Work for both locations. Must be here through Christmas break. Apply at 1044 S. Terrace.

PART-TIME VAULT attendant position open for evenings and weekends. Must be bondable. Salary \$4 per hour. Call 840-4194, ask for Nancy.

PHILLY DELI, Shea and Scottsdale Road needs full and part-time deli positions. Call Chris, Tuesday - Saturday, 3-5, 998-2531.

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SAGA CORPORATION is now accepting applications for spring semester. Apply Monday thru Friday at the Food Service Office, Main floor - Memorial Union Bldg. - ASU. Food servers, cashiers, waiters & waitresses, dish-room, catering.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time. Car and phone necessary. Uniforms furnished. Internal Security Agency. 820-1919.

SINGLE LIFESTYLE USA featuring Jineane Ford, Miss USA 1980, every week on Channel 12 invites you to earn extra cash in your spare time introducing Single Lifestyle USA to other singles. Call 949-9687 for interview.

STUDENTS: EARN \$4 per hour plus bonus. Work part-time evenings and Saturdays. Scottsdale area. The Arizona Republic. Call 271-8687 between 8-6.

THE HOB-NOB Thriftshop is now accepting applications for part-time Christmas help. Apply in person only. No phone calls. 414 S. Mill.

Help Wanted

WANTED: LINGERIE models. We will pay modeling school tuition while you earn excellent money modeling lingerie. Flexible hours. Apply in person: 3000 E. Thomas Rd.

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YMCA CAMP in Oracle is looking for staff to work as counselors, specialists and cooks for children's Christmas vacation camp. Dec. 27 through Jan. 1. Salaried + room and board. Call 1-884-0987 or write: Y Camp, 516 N. 5th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705 for information and application.

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Motorcycles

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Personal

DID YOU know that Hob-Nob Thriftshop is having a 50% off sale?? Well, now you know!! 414 S. Mill.

HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus is coming to visit Delta Sigma Phi and their little sisters for their Christmas party this Friday night. Get psyched! Be there!

HYPNOSIS: DEVELOP self-confidence, remove stress, improve memory and concentration, become more outgoing, stop smoking or lose weight. Arizona Hypnosis Center. Lindsay A. Brady, PH, certified hypnotist, 10 years experience. 968-4571.

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SCARLET: I plan to ride under the stars with you tomorrow at 9pm, but other couples can have the same romantic experience of a horse and carriage ride around campus by inquiry at 965-NUAB. Until tomorrow at 9pm my love Rhett.

THE HOB-NOB Thriftshop is waiting for you to come in and get the best buys for your holiday shopping. Mention Phyllis's name and you will get 5% off. 414 S. Mill.

THE LITTLE sisters of the Nile wish the men of Delta Sigma Phi happy holidays, and prepare yourselves for a blowout Christmas bash.

WANTED: SPRINGSTEEN photos from Nov. 8 ASU show - asp. of girl in "Dancing in the Dark." Call collect or leave message: 812872-8557.

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Real Estate

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LUXURY TOWNHOME: walk to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Below market at \$109,500. Anxious owner will help finance. 967-8488.

PAPAGO PARK Village, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. College and Curry Road. \$5000 down. 941-5220 or 968-1145.

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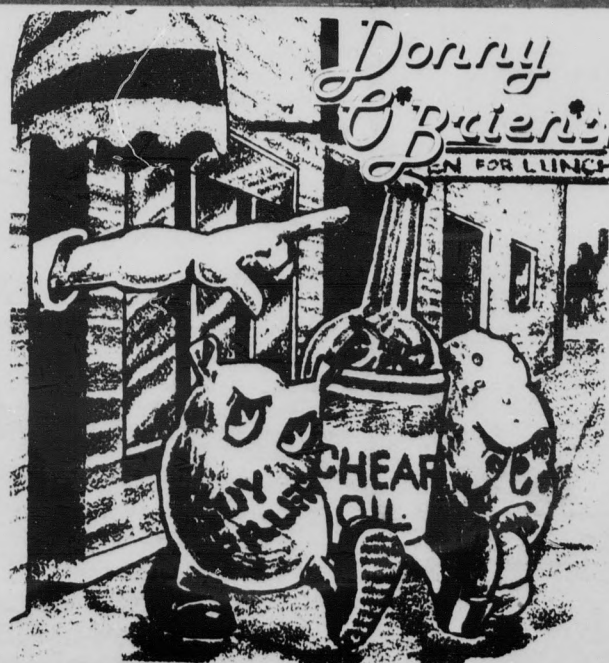
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