

Schedules accidentally dropped from computer

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 to 50 percent of ASU students' schedules were accidentally dropped from the registrar's computer Jan. 6, according to ASU Registrar Enos Underwood.

The computer failure occurred when the Registrar's Office began its normal purge of students who had not paid their fees, Underwood said.

"I doubt if very many students knew (the failure) had even occurred," he said.

Underwood said he closed registration Jan. 7, but the department continued to accept new forms for on-line registration and processed them the following day.

The department restructured the data files and re-entered the information so no students permanently lost classes, Underwood said.

Associate Registrar Ronald Winterhof said students took the inconvenience calmly.

"Since the course requests were scheduled in the order they came in, the only real inconvenience to the students was having to come back," he said.

During a routine operations check, it was discovered that an unusually high number of students were being dropped from the computer, Underwood said.

"The error was more human than mechanical," he said.

Underwood said the potential for error increases any time individuals are involved in processing.

"We think that we're at a point now where we can recover fast enough," he said.

Winterhof said the computer was operative, but registration was closed while errors were being corrected.

The errors were avoidable and should have been noticed earlier, he said, but workers who ran the computer program were not familiar with the information or the appearance of the results.

Underwood said this is the first major problem the system has encountered since registration was put on the computer four years ago.

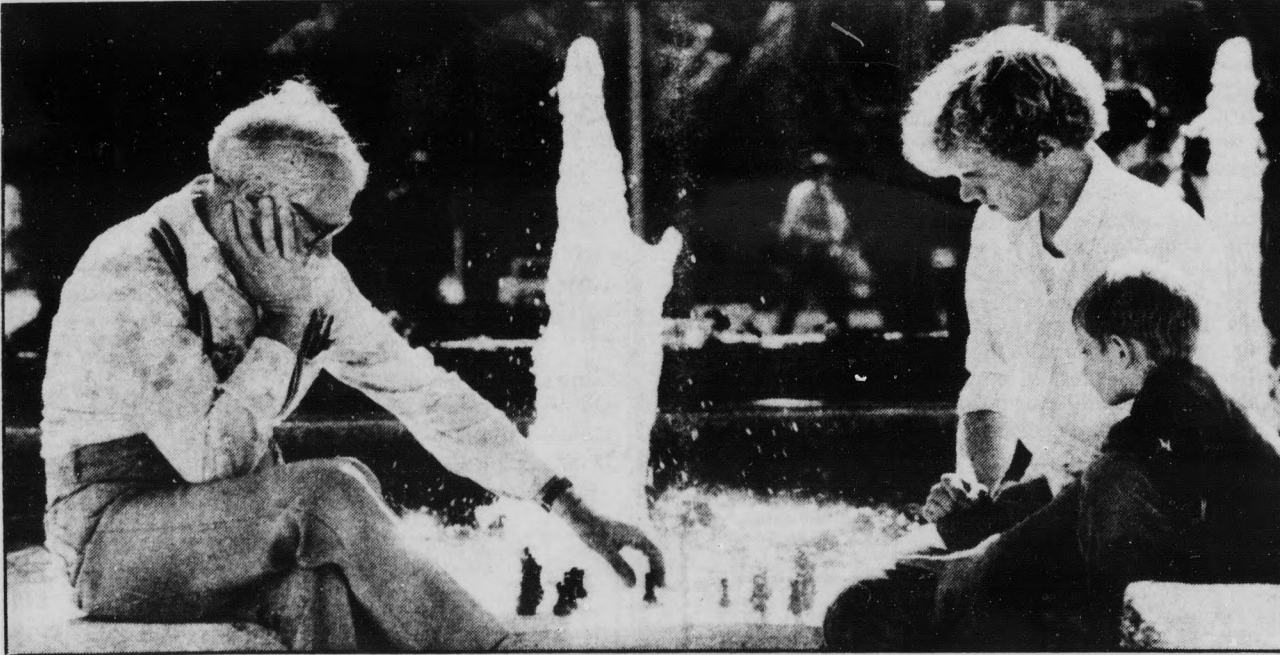
The Registrar's Office is adding new program monitors and check points to detect problems early, he said.

"We're constantly revising the system," Underwood said.

He said that even with error, ASU students are fortunate to have computerized registration.

"Ninety to 95 percent of the nation's universities still use walk-through registration," he said. "Walk-through wasn't really that bad. Everybody just got to see each other."

The Registrar's Office received no complaints about the delay and only one inquiry from a student who wanted to know why the system was down, Underwood said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Retired Air Force sergeant Al Pesco, left, and Mesa Community College student Jim Lidback enjoy a sunny chess match Friday at the Cady Mall fountain.

Board break

Burnell says funding veto was non-political

By W. TIM AHL
City Editor

Associated Students of ASU President Ray Burnell said Thursday his December veto of a controversial bill providing funds for a campus organization's speaker was not a rejection of the group's political philosophy.

Following a 15-5 senate vote approving funds that would allow the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) to bring a speaker to campus, Burnell vetoed the motion and the senate did not attempt to override.

"I think people were expecting a harsh statement against CISPES or a quick approval, but I took a great deal of time finding out about the situation," Burnell said.

CISPES requested \$580 to bring former CIA employee David MacMichael to ASU to give a speech on Central America.

Although Burnell admits Senators voting against the initial bill questioned MacMichael's credibility, he denied that it played a role in his veto decision.

"People questioned the speaker's credibility, but it was not

an aspect of my veto," Burnell said.

Burnell said funding the speaker would have meant ASASU had aligned itself with a political group. He said the funding should come from a non-partisan political union.

"Choosing one political group over the other could lead to political prejudice on the part of ASASU," Burnell said.

He said two qualified representatives should be brought in and a political forum should be held if ASASU is funding the activity.

Bridget Shelton, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts who initially voted in favor of the bill, supported Burnell's veto.

"The original intent of the bill was to provide a forum, but as (Burnell) pointed out, there was a better way to fund it through the political union," she said.

Eddie Goitia, a senator from the College of Business, agreed that ASASU should not fund the speaker.

"My mind was set from the beginning," Goitia said. "Funding a partisan group with a specific point of view is wrong."

Goitia said funding one group could lead to all partisan

campus organizations expecting funds.

"We don't want to start funding campus Republicans or Democrats when they want to bring in speakers," he said. "The federal government steers away from that and so should we."

Goitia said he had strong objections to the political viewpoint of CISPES, but his feelings did not influence his vote.

"I have a difficult time with a group that supports rebel guerrillas in El Salvador," Goitia said. "It's an organization based on ill thought and ill will."

"But I can't base my decision on the fact that I don't like CISPES," he said. "That's bad political reasoning and I wouldn't belong in the senate."

Goitia supports funding the group through ASU's non-partisan political union, which has a \$6,000 budget request for next year to help various groups bring speakers to campus.

"CISPES has the right to criticize the government and I believe in that right, but (Burnell) made the right decision," Goitia said. "The funds shouldn't come from the senate."

Regents approve capital funding for universities

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

TUCSON — A \$138 million capital funding package for construction and improvements on Arizona's three university campuses was approved unanimously Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents during its monthly meeting at the U of A.

The package, which includes \$125 million in bonding authority and nearly \$13 million in state appropriations, allocates \$62.7 million to ASU.

Approximately \$129 million will be spent for improvements at the universities during the next fiscal year beginning July 1 if the request is approved by the Arizona Legislature this Spring.

According to Robert Lawless, associate director of finance for the regents, the package will be submitted to the Legislature for its approval within the next few weeks.

A two-story addition for Hayden Library, the construction of a multi-level parking structure, and a \$16 million Physical Science addition are listed as top construction priorities by ASU officials.

ASU also plans a \$6 million expansion of the MU and initial construction of the new ASU-West campus at 43rd Avenue and

Thunderbird Road.

The decision to ask for bonding authority follows a delay dating back to the board's November meeting when the regents directed university administrators to prepare a long-range plan defining capital requirements and proposed funding approaches.

Donald Pitt, president of the board, said tuition increases would be necessary as a result of the bonding authority and financial aid changes should be made to increase student access to the universities.

"We have to look into student aid, scholarships and support," Pitt said. "We want to be sure that we don't deny access to anybody."

Board members said the universities can expect a 5 percent annual tuition increase to support the bonds over the next four years.

The regents agreed that the bonding authority would allow for improvements on the campuses that would benefit the students, but there was concern that the increased tuition would have a negative impact.

"We (the regents) wouldn't be here, any of us, if it wasn't for the student. We must always stop and think how this will effect

the student," Regent Edith Auslander said.

Regent Jack Pfister also expressed concern that the bonding request could cause the universities to lose state tax funds.

"We are not going to use bonding authority unless there is some general appropriations along with it," he said.

The regents are also asking the Legislature to base future capital fund appropriations on enrollment figures. Under the board's proposal, the universities would receive \$200 annually for each full-time student equivalency (FTSE).

From those appropriations, the regents voted to withhold 25 percent of the revenues which would be distributed to the universities at the regents' discretion. The remaining 75 percent would be given directly to the universities.

Board Members said they were concerned that NAU would suffer from the FTSE funding approach because of its smaller enrollment.

Regent Esther Capin said that withholding 25 percent of the funds would allow the board to redistribute funds to NAU, or to programs at the other universities which may need additional funding.

This year's funding requests are part of a



Donald Pitt

10-year plan by the universities to upgrade their existing facilities and programs.

In a report issued to the regents in March, ASU estimated \$418.3 million is needed over the next 10 years for University improvements and expansion plans.

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FDA may ban use of certain antibiotics in animal feed due to possible human health threat

By the Associated Press

The Food and Drug Administration is considering a ban on the use of certain antibiotics in animal feed because some scientists believe the practice could pose a serious human health threat.

The problem arises, according to an article in the February issue of *Science Digest*, because the heavy use of antibiotics tends to produce strains of bacteria capable of resisting them.

The United States produces about 35 million pounds of antibiotics a year. About half of that is used to treat human illness. The rest is fed to farm animals, in part to curb disease.

Antibiotics also are fed to animals in subtherapeutic doses because they have a side effect — they increase body weight.

This practice alarms scientists who fear the overuse and misuse of antibiotics will lead to their becoming increasingly ineffective.

"If we don't decrease our use of antibiotics, in the next 15 to 20 years we may lose our most precious defense against disease," said Karim Ahmed, research director of the National Resources Defense Council, a non-profit environmental law firm.

Several strains of bacteria that infect humans have become alarmingly resistant. Eighty percent of the organisms that cause strep throat no longer respond to tetracycline, 25 percent of the H. influenza bacteria are now resistant to penicillin, and 25 percent of salmonella strains are unfazed by ampicillin.

The rise in the resistance of some bacteria to antibiotics is

thought to stem partly from natural selection and survival of the fittest. When a bacteria population is subjected to an antibiotic, vulnerable organisms die. Those that are naturally resistant survive and reproduce.

License seizure from drunken driving suspects would help keep violators off the road, official says

PHOENIX (AP) — A proposal for police seizure of driver's licenses of drunken driving suspects would help clear state roads and highways of violators who continue to drive, according to a state official.

Juan Martin Jr., Motor Vehicle Division head, said many violators with suspended licenses now fail to turn them in and continue to drive.

"Right now, thousands of people have licenses even though they are suspended," said Martin, who added that his agency lacks the personnel to track down drivers and seize suspended licenses.

The proposal was endorsed last week by Gov. Bruce Babbitt during a news conference with members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. It is expected to be introduced as a bill in the Legislature during the current session, Martin said.

Under the proposed process, sometimes referred to as "administrative suspension," the officer would issue the drunken-driving suspect a temporary license and tell him that his license would be suspended in 15 days unless he appealed the planned suspension.

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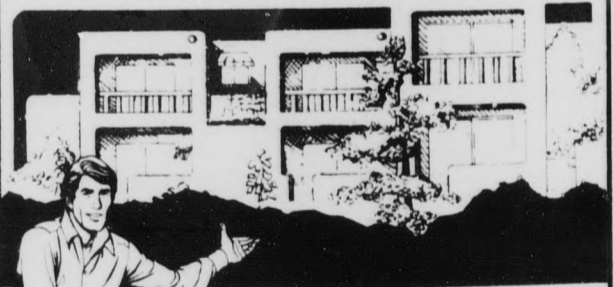
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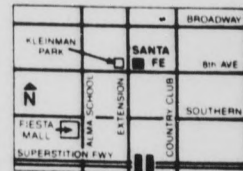
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Enrollment overestimate costs ASU

By W. TIM AHL
City Editor

Inaccurate enrollment reports by ASU officials could cost the University 76 faculty positions during the 1985-86 school year, according to a state budget analyst.

If the Arizona Legislature honors Gov. Bruce Babbitt's budget recommendation, funding for the positions would be removed from ASU's budget for the 1985-86 term, said Joe Smith, a senior analyst for the Executive Budget Office.

Although ASU's student population has increased, the number of Full-Time Student Equivalents, a student or combination of students taking 12 or more credit hours, has declined, Smith said.

Babbitt's request will also be reviewed by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee before it goes to the Legislature.

Babbitt's recommendation would cost U of A 24 faculty positions and NAU seven, Smith said.

However, no faculty members are in jeopardy because ASU has vacant faculty positions resulting from a surplus granted by the Legislature last year, he said.

"You won't see 76 people go out the door at ASU," Smith said. "This may ultimately mean that fewer guest lecturers are brought in or less adjunct faculty are hired."

Babbitt and the Legislature authorized ASU to hire 71 additional faculty members in the 1984-85 state budget because of high enrollment projections from ASU, Smith said.

"This shouldn't be a surprise to anybody. It happens every year," he said. "(ASU President J. Russell) Nelson even said during one of the regents' meetings that ASU could not afford to fill the positions."

The Regents and Legislature add one faculty position for every 22 Full-Time Student Equivalents that are projected to attend the University, Smith said.

"Overzealous anticipation of enrollment increases will probably lead to the loss," Smith said. "A lot of unknown factors can throw off enrollment projections."

Smith said ASU-West and a better economy that caused students to drop out and take jobs may have led to the low enrollment increase.

Robert Huff, executive director for the Arizona Board of Regents, also said the projections were inaccurate because students were seeking employment.

"When the economy gets better, it probably causes students to leave school and get a job," Huff said.

ASU will lose more positions than U of A and NAU because of the projection differences, he said.

"This is done by the strict application of a formula," Huff said. "U of A and NAU projections weren't as high. I guess (ASU) was just optimistic."

Huff also said he did not expect ASU to release any current faculty members because of the loss.

"They aren't going to dismiss anybody," he said. "With a faculty the size of ASU's, this kind of loss is insignificant."

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opinion

Alcohol: Arizona 18-year-olds sing the blooze

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor

As we return to our academic endeavors, refreshed following the holidays, we find ASU in much the same state as when we quite wearily left it in December. But for a sizable percentage of the ASU undergraduate populace, Jan. 1, 1985 was a date of major significance. For this group, certain beloved institutions of extracurricular activity (e.g. After the Gold Rush, Devil House, etc.) will have a profoundly new look: a look from the outside!

Yes, while those of you who did not turn 21 by Dec. 31, 1984, were merrily celebrating the advent of 1985 (perhaps with a glass of champagne), Gov. Bruce Babbitt & Co. were celebrating the fact that from now on you must look 21, not 19, to attend evening seminars at the local bars. This means either a bold attempt at facial hair for underage men, or back to the local fake I.D. specialist. Underage women at ASU will have it a bit easier. They almost always look 21 — especially if that look is accompanied with a "friendly" wink at the doorman.

Arizona, along with many other states, is responding to the highway carnage resulting from teenage drunken driving by raising the minimum age for alcohol consumption to 21. This trend is viewed favorably by President Reagan and his commission on drunken driving. Both strongly advocate a nationwide minimum drinking age of 21. The hope is that a higher drinking age will get liquor out of the high schools, eliminate teen drinking, and thus render teenage DWI a forgotten nightmare.

While the end is admirable, the means fall dreadfully short. Raising the drinking age to thwart teenage DWI is analogous to affixing a Band-Aid to the breast of a heart-attack victim.

All of us having been (some of us still being) teenagers, it is obvious that this new legislation will not induce the average teen to hop on the wagon. It will instead entice him to meet the new challenge of illegal drinking with enhanced resourcefulness. This law will likely produce a breed of unscrupulous 21-year-old entrepreneurs who will specialize in supplying booze to high school students; where there is a demand, there is a market. It is ridiculous to believe that prohibition will again work, no matter what the age group.

The minimum age of 21 serves to confuse the legal status of the 18-year-old. This individual may sign contracts, serve on juries, vote, and perform many other functions of the legal adult. He may be imprisoned in adult institutions or compelled to serve his country in a military capacity. The 18-year-old may legally marry (without parental approval) and kiss the bride/groom, but he/she dare not kiss the champagne glass — that's for the "more legal" adults in attendance. In many states, the 18- to 20-year-old returning home from combat in Vietnam could tell his buddies about the horrors of the adult world he had experienced, but not over a beer in a bar — that, too, was for the "more legal" adults who sent him to war.

Age certainly dictates the child vs. adult status in our society: 18 is the magic number for adulthood. But after age 18, how can any legislator adjust the level of adulthood based on age? Is an individual capable of handling a grenade in combat not mature enough to handle even a light beer? Can a society entrust its adult community

with all of its responsibilities and then withhold a privilege from a particular faction merely because of age? To do so undermines the true adulthood of the 18-year-old and implies that maturity is an exclusive function of age. Either the 18-year-old is an adult, fully entitled to all of the rights and responsibilities enjoyed by other adults, or he is not. The introduction of legislation that makes persons 21 and older "more adult" than 18- to 20-year-olds is entirely inconsistent.

That raising the drinking age to 21 produces reduced drunken driving has not been conclusively proven. True, when Michigan increased its drinking age to 21, there was a 31-percent decrease in DWI deaths. But Vermont, which did not raise its drinking age, had an even higher reduction in alcohol-related deaths involving motor vehicles. When Massachusetts raised the drinking age to 21, absolutely no effect was observed in highway morbidity related to alcohol. Clearly, other factors serve to influence these statistics.

Now, to be sure, drunken driving is a tremendous problem in our society. And for their good intentions, Mr. Babbitt and Mr. Reagan are to be praised. But it would appear as though they have grabbed the bull by the tail, not the horns. Perhaps a more direct approach should be considered. If the end is to eliminate teenage DWI, then three means become readily apparent. The first is to attempt, by various legal avenues, to abolish teen drinking. But for the reasons herein enumerated, this approach is ineffective due to its inherent unenforceability.

A second alternative would be to eliminate teen driving. If teens are not given driving privileges, they most certainly cannot drive — sober or drunk. The argument will be raised that this would be unen-

forceable, as well. But I suspect not. Surely it is easier to keep a teen's hands off a steering wheel than a bottle; it is simply a matter of accessibility. If Europe can do it, so can we. Our problem lies not so much in arriving at solutions for our society's problems as in enforcing these solutions. No more wrist slapping! Many have argued that even sober teen drivers are a threat to society due to their immaturity. Looking back to high school, I can recall more than one incident of reckless driving in which alcohol played no part.

The third alternative would be to abolish all drinking laws, thus allowing all ages the privilege of imbibing. Once again, arguments will surface to the effect that this is a blatant attack on our morals, an attempt by the beer makers to get kids hooked early in life, and so on. I think not. Again, using Europe as our prototype, many of these fears will be allayed. Abolishing drinking age laws would not degrade morals but would simply take the thrill out of drinking for the sake of breaking the law. And without this thrill, drinking, for many people, would cease to be the excitement it is today.

So, then, it is suggested that a nationwide driving age of 18 be established and that existing drinking age laws be stricken from the books. The benefits of such an action would include having only legal adults, by this time long familiar with alcohol consumption and aware of their tolerance limits, behind the wheel. This allows for prosecution of all DWIs as adults and helps to clarify the now muddled legal status of 18-year-old Americans. Sure, the implementation of such a proposal is a risk. But then again, looking at the present statistics, is it not worth a try?

ASU professor sees hope for world peace in festival

Editor:

Is there ever any good news? Yes! As we begin a new semester, we at ASU can feel some encouragement in looking back at a significant event of the Holiday Season on our campus, namely, the "Festival of Peace," and in looking forward to continuing work at ASU for world peace.

The phrase "First Annual..." about one event or another has always been amusing to me. But in this case, we can really hope that it was a historical event and that it truly was "The First Annual Festival of Peace."

It was a wondrous gift of the season to our campus. The MU Activities Board Executive Committee and all who planned, produced, and participated in it deserve our heartfelt thanks for their contribution to the Centennial Celebration, the sense of the community on our campus, and the cause of peace. We recall with appreciation: the delicious dinner, the delightful drama, the lighting of candles and "the peace tree," the singing of carols led by the ASU musicians and singers, and the

reading of Kathrine Lynn Mitchell's prize-winning peace poem, "Future Visions."

Only one critical note: it would have been better if more students had taken time out of their end-of-semester study (or was it something else on a Friday night?) to share in this splendid evening of events dedicated to world peace.

It was inspired planning for our campus to have the intercultural, international celebration the following evening with the singing, decorating of "the peace tree," convocation, and the all-campus lawn dance.

It is truly hoped that this "Festival of Peace" will become an annual highlight in the campus year. I would encourage the sponsors and other interested students, faculty, administration and staff to begin now to plan for a growing celebration for the Christmas season of 1985.

Meanwhile, as we enter the new semester, it is good to know that the idea of world peace will not simply be

something remembered from the past festival, but a concern in the days ahead. Many individuals and various groups, such as the Coalition for World Peace, will be working on critical political, economic, and social issues seeking to turn policies and events away from war and toward peace in Central America, the Middle East, and elsewhere around the globe. Worth special mention is the significant student work of groups involved in particular programs such as the Model United Nations (MUN) Team. This team will be preparing to represent ASU in the western Regional MUN conference and is still open to students who may be interested in participating. I applaud such concerned students and groups as they will be continuing to make their various contributions to the conditions that will make for peace, justice, freedom and human development around the world.

Kenneth Maxwell

Adjunct Professor

Political Science Department

STATE PRESS

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Reappointment thwarts left-wing censorship

Editor:

Congratulations to Len Munsil for his reappointment as editor of your publication. Having followed your publication for nearly six years, I believe, as a former newspaper executive, I can say that it has been more objective, more informative and more professionally written than at any other time.

Although I often disagree with Mr. Munsil's political viewpoints, which unfortunately seem to be shared by the majority of the populace, I respect his integrity and ability. If ASU has produced a more capable journalism student in the past five years, I have not had the pleasure of seeing his work.

Had he not been reappointed, I would have to believe ASU's handling of its publication would make a classic study in left-wing censorship, or, as your columnist Matt Scully would probably write, "Marxist censorship."

But where does your journalism professor, George Flynn, get off calling Scully's columns libelous? He seems to forget that college professors are public servants, thereby public officials. Even if such a charge has only been hinted, the public has a right to know. Besides, that is an opinion. I think that my libel law professor said opin-

ions offer a freer hand in attacking a person or idea.

To a casual reader of the *State Press*, it would appear that some of your professors, especially those in the political science department, would want to control the editorial or opinion pages of the college publication.

My only complaint against Mr. Munsil's editing is a certain timidity. I feel he capitulated to pressure regarding a decision not to run publicity about your homosexual club. I didn't know sexual preference groups deserved any exposure. Perhaps he will feel free to promote a Masturbation Liberation Organization for those students who still have hang-ups about adolescent experimentation.

Failure to name football players who were failing also seems to have been a bit timid. If grades and unorthodox activities of student presidents can be reported because they are public figures — and the State of Arizona has so ruled — then football players who represent the school, sometimes on national television, deserve the same exposure.

Jim Martin,
Journalism Professor
Scottsdale Community College

Don't penalize the ASU athletes

Editor:

As an Emeritus Associate Professor from ASU, I would like to air my views on the NCAA's probation for ASU sports.

The so-called infractions were not the students' fault but the individuals responsible for the work programs. Why not put the penalty against those allowing the infractions? It seems a shame the athletes should suffer for the infractions permitted by

others. It could also be that other Pac-10 members would like to get rid of strong teams. ASU programs are better money-makers than the majority of programs at the other Pac-10 schools.

I say those responsible for the infraction should be fired and possibly banned from collegiate sports.

Leland S. Ax
Emeritus Associate Professor

LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

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Student Retreat: March 1, 2, 3 at Lake Pleasant

BIBLE STUDIES:

Tuesday Evenings at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evenings at 7:30 p.m.

CLASSES

Questions for Catholics, starting January 28 at 7:30 p.m.
The Circle (open discussion), Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Contemplative Prayer, Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. or Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m.
Marriage Preparation, starting February 13 at 7:30 p.m.
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (for those interested in becoming a Catholic Christian), starting January 31 at 7:30 p.m.
Baptism Preparation, on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS

Exploring Religious Life, presented by the Dominican Sisters, February 3 from 1:00-6:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided.
Forgiveness and Healing Workshop, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. and February 23 at 9-9:00 p.m.
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Mr. Richard Lessner, Editor, guest speaker on March 27 at noon

COMING EVENTS

Spaghetti Dinner, Friday, January 25
Blood Drive, January 27 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Mardi Gras Festival, February 17
St. Patrick's Day Dinner, March 17
Student/Young Adult Assembly, March 22 and March 23
Confirmation, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Fr. Albert Pace's 25th Anniversary, April 20
Ascension Thursday & Graduation Mass, May 16
Rummage Sale for the Needy, May 25 and 26

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ASU-West to implement 'Main Street' plan

By TOM STINSON
Staff Writer

Designs for the \$75.8 million ASU-West campus were narrowed to a single plan called "Main Street," a University planning and construction official said Friday.

Steve Venker, design project manager, said the plan was a combination of three plans discussed at a meeting in mid-December.

"Main Street" mixes academic and commercial buildings along a meandering central court, similar to the malls on the Tempe campus, he said.

He said buildings designed for the west-side campus probably will not exceed four stories high.

The plan was developed at an open forum meeting Jan. 7 and a Design Review Board meeting Jan. 8.

Restaurants, stores and other facilities will fill the commercial space, Venker said.

The design concept involves desert landscaping, water features such as pools or fountains, and sun shelter, he said.

Venker said the Arizona climate requires special landscaping and sun shelter considerations, including trees, canopies and building features.

Specific details of architectural design and color schemes will be discussed after the final proposal, which is due Feb. 15. Parking areas surround the 300-acre campus at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road, separating it from nearby neighborhoods, he said.

Venker said NBBJ, a master planning group retained by

"Main Street" mixes academic and commercial buildings along a meandering central court.

the University, projects the parking area will accommodate the 5,000 students expected to attend the west-side campus.

"ASU-West will be a commuter campus," he said.

Most of the students are part-time and classes are held throughout the evening, so everyone will not be on campus at the same time, Venker said.

Statistics indicate the class space per student ratio at the

new campus will be greater than it is now for the Tempe campus.

ASU Planning Architect Kim Apel said, "There's been a standing recognition of classroom shortage at ASU."

New buildings for the ASU main campus are under consideration pending financial approval, he said.

"We've got a wish list a mile long," Apel said, "and once we get the buildings, we have enough land to put them on."

Joe Matt, ASU's assistant director of management-financial analysis, said NBBJ's allocation of class space is consistent with national averages of universities in the United States.

NBBJ also considers 12 separate "room use type" to plan how the academic area will be used.

The "room use type" determines the percentage of space allotted for a specific purpose, such as lecture halls or laboratories.

Matt said, "It won't be spacious; that is, they're not going to be wasting any space."

The next public meeting concerning the ASU-West design will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 in the MU Arizona Room.

West branch provides new student service site

ASU-West's student services expanded this semester in an effort to minimize travel for students in the West Valley, according to a University official.

Jill DeMichele, ASU-West director of student services, said advisement for admission, registration, financial assistance and academics is available at the Alhambra location, 4510 N. 37th Ave.

"We hope to be able to provide all of the services that a student will need," she said.

Helen Gater, director of ASU-West library services, said, "Most of the people taking courses at ASU-West are part-time, working, and because of the distance (to the Tempe campus) would not be able to take courses at all."

Gater said the ASU-West Library Service includes a basic reference collection and a

microfiche catalogue with a serials list of the Tempe campus libraries.

The library service provides a courier between locations, taking about 48 hours to provide requested materials, Gater said.

The Alhambra, Metrocenter and American Graduate School of International Management locations of ASU-West, as well as Glendale Community College, also have access to the service, she said.

As director, Gater manages the current library service and will assist in planning the new library for the west-side campus, located at 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

During the fall semester, library services will estimate the size of the new campus's collection, staff and operation, she said.

Following the size assessment, a building program will define the needs and state how the library will operate.

"The biggest challenge is that so many things need to be done at once," she said. "We're starting from point zero."

Steffany Knirsch, director of operations for ASU-West, coordinates scheduling, class locations and facilities and monitors the budget.

"We work with the staff at each location to make sure the student, faculty and staff needs are met in the areas of facility, custodial and security," she said.

The operations department has a full-time office staff member, five part-time staff members at the branch locations, a custodial staff and two security officers at the Alhambra location.

ASU-West Director of Community Relations and Affirmative Action Don Campbell said his office gives presentations to schools and community organizations to make the community more aware of ASU-West.

The presentations explain the programs, academics and services available through the west-side campus, he said.

Gerie Lerner Leshin, director of marketing for ASU-West, is responsible for public and media relations.

"I've never worked on a project or with a group of people that I was so excited about," Leshin said.

"We have to work very closely to develop the kind of University the public wants," she said.

— TOM STINSON

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ASU to revise Sundome program

The donation to ASU of the Sundome Center for the Performing Arts in Sun City West may result in some programming changes, but the center will not be a haven for rock concerts, according to the executive director of ASU Public Events.

Jim O'Connell said ASU's operation of the center will be limited and the staff that currently runs the Sundome will continue to book shows for the performing arts building.

"I will not be booking the Sundome," O'Connell said. "Although we will consult from here, the primary booking will remain with them."

He said the new ownership of the Sundome by ASU will result in "evolving" programming for the facility and will require a "refocusing of the marketing."

The Sundome aims its shows toward the adult communities of Sun City and Sun City West. Most of the programs were celebrity entertainment with shows by performers such as Wayne Newton, Steve Lawrence and Mel Torme.

O'Connell said ASU does not want to drastically change the type of programming at the Sundome, but wants to add to it.

"Our goal is not to screw up what we already have," he said.

The changes O'Connell has in mind will add "middle of the road" entertainment to the Sundome, but not rock concerts.

"We have relationships with popular music promoters and agents the Sundome does not have, so we may very well get John Denver out there," he said.

If soft rock performers like Denver were included in the new Sundome schedule, O'Connell said, more celebrity performers will probably be booked for Gammage Center.

O'Connell said he is glad the new facility seats 7,100 patrons. Gammage Center has a 3,000 person seating capacity.

The Sundome was donated to ASU on Dec. 13. O'Connell said the Del Webb company gave it the University because the company wanted to concentrate on building houses.

"Del Webb is essentially in the home development business and they are going to want to move some place else (after Sun City West is completed)," he said.

Del Webb chose ASU because the University was already in the entertainment business, O'Connell said.

When the Sundome was donated to ASU, Del Webb also included \$700,000 over the next three and a half years to offset any deficits that may occur.

However, O'Connell said the deficits for the Sundome have fluctuated, and with the new ownership of the facility, "we could be at a break-even point."

He said the amount of money included with the Sundome is more than ample.

"I feel very comfortable with the \$700,000 over the next few years," O'Connell said.

If the Sundome had not been donated to ASU, O'Connell said Del Webb might have let the auditorium spin off on its own.

"We were the only logical choice," he said. "We have the opportunity to reduce the costs of both Gammage and the Sundome. We can reduce our guaranteed fees for performers."

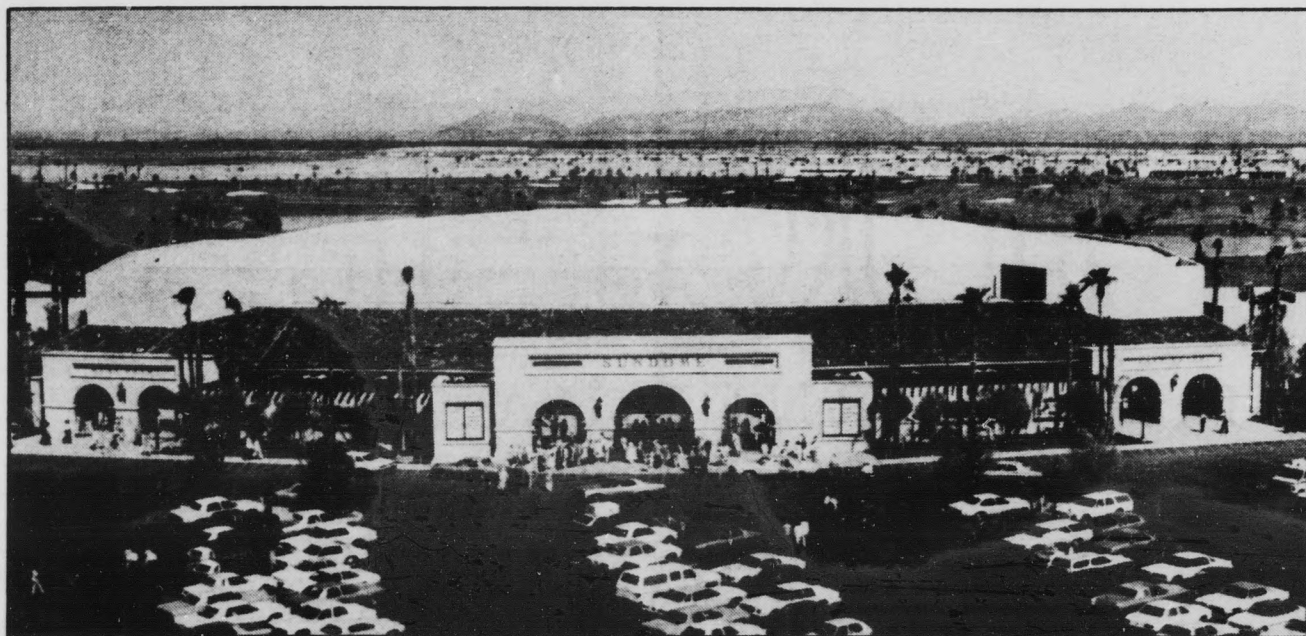
The overall reduction in costs for operation of the Sundome and Gammage will result in lower ticket prices for patrons, O'Connell said.

The ticketing system for the Sundome will soon tie in with the University Ticket Agency and Gammage Box Office, O'Connell said.

"It's going to take us a little time to reprogram the computer system," he said. "After July, all the ticket operations will be full-service."

The Sundome was built in 1980 by the Del Webb Development Corp. and is the largest single-level auditorium in the United States. It seats 1,500 more people than Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

The donation is the largest single gift ever received by ASU.



The Sundome Center for the Performing Arts will continue to aim its shows at the adult community of Sun City, but "middle of the road" entertainers will be added.

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Teachers

Study shows College of Education program inadequate

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

A majority of ASU College of Education graduates did not obtain a complete general education, according to a study conducted by ASU Professor of Education Fredric Mitchell.

Along with Michael Schwinden, an ASU graduate and Harvard doctoral student, Mitchell released a 17-month study in December of 526 ASU College of Education graduates from the early 1980s.

"I'm just one of those crazy people that like to see teachers educated," Mitchell said.

General education requirements include courses in math and science, social and behavioral sciences, humanities and English, Mitchell said.

"What we found is that their general education consists of three semesters only," Mitchell said.

The study concentrated on graduates of elementary, secondary and special education fields, Mitchell said.

"Education majors are required to complete 47 credit hours of general education courses, 33 of which are freshman courses," he said.

The study also determined that many prospective teachers are "avoiding the academic subjects," Mitchell said.

The 114-page study, titled "The Education of Teachers and Proposals for Reform," states that prospective teachers are not taking general education courses beyond initial requirements, and larger numbers of education majors are entering the "non-academic" fields such as physical education and home economics.

The study concluded that approximately 52 percent of the education majors are specializing in physical education and home economics.

A report published by the National Education Association (NEA) stated that little demand for physical education and home economics teachers exists, he said.

"ASU appears to be producing about 450 percent more physical education and home economics teachers than NEA figures indicate are needed, and 250 to 350 percent fewer teachers in English, mathematics and the sciences than are

needed," Mitchell stated in the report.

The NEA report also suggests that demand for math and science teachers is increasing, he said.

Almost 13 percent of the jobs available for teachers are in the field of science, but only 3.6 percent of ASU's education students minored in science, he said.

The authors also found that department requirements tend to concentrate more on teaching methods rather than advancing the students' education.

Mitchell said the study began when he noticed a 20-year decline in the writing skills of his own graduate students.

Problems in the educational system are compounded when physical education and home economics teachers are forced into teaching math, science or English without the proper training, Mitchell said.

"We have all heard horror stories of what happens when a physical education teacher is substituted for an English teacher," Mitchell said.

According to Mitchell, many of the existing problems are a result of the prospective teacher's own inadequate instruction in elementary and secondary schools.

Increasing graduation requirements would not be a solution to the problems, he said.

"I suppose that people do what they are required to do," Mitchell said.

"In the case of education, they may be doing just what they are required to do, and that is not providing adequate teachers."

Reactions to the study have been favorable, Mitchell said, adding that he is unsure if any changes will be made by either ASU administrators or state legislators as a result of the report.

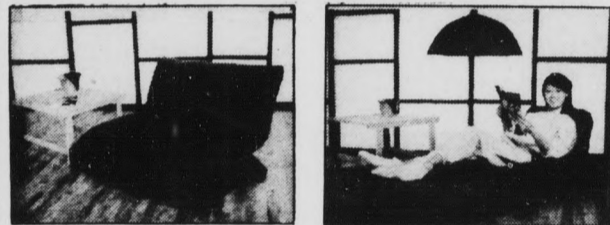
"It depends on if there are still enough people around who care about teachers being educated," Mitchell said.

Not much action has been taken to correct the situation due to the lack of information available to administrators, he said.

"The data is not generally available," Mitchell said. "No study like this one has ever been made before."

I'm just one of those crazy people that likes to see teachers educated.' — Mitchell

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Former ASU President Durham dies of coronary attack at 73

Former ASU President G. Homer Durham died from a heart attack Jan. 10 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was 73.

He was admitted to the hospital with a coronary problem the afternoon of Jan. 9 and died shortly before midnight.

Durham was appointed president in 1960, succeeding Grady Gammage, and held office until 1969 when he accepted a job heading Utah's educational system.

He was succeeded by Harry K. Newburn as ASU president.

He retired from his post as chief executive officer of the Utah Commission on Higher Education in 1976, but stayed active by working as a research professor at Utah University for the following year.

Durham was also executive director of the history department for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Before taking the job as a church official, Durham had also served as a director of the Institute of Government for the University of Utah.

"He was a very enthusiastic person," said Don Dotts, head of the University Alumni Center.

"His method of leadership was not to lecture, but to stride out ahead and hope others would follow," Dotts said.

Early in his career, Durham was a professor at Utah State University, University of California and Swarthmore College.

Durham accepted the presidential post at ASU when he was vice-president at the University of Utah.

"He always knew what would advance the University," Dotts said. "Homer seemed to know what was best."

In 1932, Durham received a bachelor's degree in political science at the University of Utah. In 1939, he received a doctorate at UCLA.

"He did a lot to build this University," Dotts said.

In 1962, Durham proposed for ASU to add a law school.

He is survived by his wife, Eudora, three children and several grandchildren.



G. Homer Durham

ASU to hold memorial service in honor of journalism prof

Robert Lance, an associate professor of journalism at ASU, died at the age of 49 Jan. 3 at Phoenix Good Samaritan Hospital.

Lance had been in poor health and was hospitalized on several occasions. Two years ago his classes were taught by other professors due to an extensive hospital stay.

A memorial service is scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in Danforth Chapel. ElDean Bennett, chairman of the journalism department, ASU journalism professors Richard McCafferty and Benjamin Silver and an ASU student will speak at the service.

Lance was born in Burbank, Ohio on Nov. 10, 1935. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism in 1957 from Kent State University in Kent, Ohio and a master's degree the following year from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Lance joined ASU's journalism department in the fall of 1960 after teaching for a year at Kent State.

He had been a faculty adviser for Women in Communication, Sigma Delta Chi and the State Press, and had been the coordinator of an annual high school journalism con-



Robert E. Lance

ference at ASU for four years. Lance was also a member of the Student Publications Advisory Board for several years.

He was president of the Valley of the Sun Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in 1967-68 and was on the board of directors of the American Journalism Historians Association.

Lance took a sabbatical last fall to research and develop a course on the history of women in communication, a subject he took great interest in. He hoped to produce a book as a result of the research.

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Stereotypes

ASU professor fights negative portrayal of Hispanic culture in literature

By JON HIGUERA
Staff Writer

A substantial number of books written on Hispanic culture portray the characters in a negative manner, according to Isabel Schon, a professor of educational technology and library science at ASU.

"There are books that are stereotyping Hispanics," Schon said. "I try to point out these books as well as the good ones. This is so there aren't people writing about Hispanic culture after spending three weeks in Acapulco."

Schon began writing about the Hispanic people and culture in 1972 with a doctoral dissertation of a descriptive study of literature for children of Mexico.

Since that time, he has written 10 books and guides dealing with biculturalism and children's stories in both English and Spanish.

"When I first started working at it, people didn't pay much attention to me," she said. "Now my books have been selling well and journals have been asking for more."

Her latest writing, "A Hispanic Heritage, Series II," is designed to aid librarians and teachers interested in exposing students to the Hispanic culture.

Schon said the U.S. Hispanic population needs more books written in Spanish.

"There is an increasing number of Hispanics coming here speaking and reading Spanish," Schon said. "I've always felt if we have books in Spanish, they could retain their knowledge and vocabulary. This way they won't lose their love of reading."

Schon is also concerned about Hispanics who are unfamiliar with their cultural background.

"They should try to take advantage of both worlds, the Hispanic and the Anglo worlds," she said. "Both worlds have so much to offer. The efficiency of the United States is the best in the world."

"If we could combine that along with the family closeness, warmth and taking time to enjoy life traits of the Hispanic culture we would be able to have the best of both worlds," she said.

Schon won the Putnam Research award from the American Library Association in 1979 for studying the effects of selected books concerning student perceptions of Mexican-American people.

"We see some Hispanics today who are embarrassed by their culture," she said.

Schon has been to more than 20 Latin American countries and has worked with the ministers of education in Mexico, Spain and Argentina.

Recently she became interested in finding an objective analysis of Cuba's Fidel Castro, Schon said.

"Castro as a human being with an objective analysis is hard to find," she said. "We shouldn't have to look that hard."

Schon was in Havana, Cuba in 1959 during the time Castro came into power as a Mexican tourist.

"I remember the Hotel Tropicana was empty. There were no American tourists," said Schon. "The people had the attitude of 'what now?' Will we have a job tomorrow or what?"

Schon said many people do not appreciate the contributions Hispanics have made to society.

"The Aztecs were great artists and scientists," she said. "But the only thing you hear about them is the human sacrifices."

"Know Dostoevski, know Shakespeare, but also know Cervantes and Garcia-Vega," she said. "Take the good things of this country and add the Hispanic."



Isabel Schon

Sun Devil Stadium monitored for structural unsoundness

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

The supporting structure of the northern end of Sun Devil Stadium is being monitored by a local firm for stress failure, according to ASU's Physical Plant Director Herb Miller.

Miller said Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc. was contracted by ASU to inspect the stadium's north end support system twice a year and report any signs of stress failure.

In 1982 stress cracks forced 5,447 seats to be closed off in Sun Devil Stadium. Since then no new cracks or movement have been reported, Miller said.

The inspection firm has not reported any movement of the

structure, nor has the concrete ribbing in the north end showed signs of failure since the completion of repairs in 1983, he said.

Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc. tests the structure for lateral movement with an inclinometer said J.A. Wise Jr., the vice president and manager of the company.

The cracks were caused by the settling of the stadium's north end foundation and are the issue of two lawsuits.

The Board of Regents sued Western Technologies Inc., formerly known as Engineers Testing Laboratories Inc., and other defendants for the stadium repair costs.

Western Technologies was the soils engineering firm contracted to assess the strength of the foundation that supports the northern end of the stadium.

The Regents received \$500,000 from Western Technologies in an out-of-court settlement after collecting \$5.5 million from the remaining defendants.

Recently, Western Technologies filed suit with the Maricopa County Superior Court against Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc., claiming it was falsely blamed for construction problems at the stadium.

Mardian Construction Company was the general contractor of the project.

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House studies tuition bill for out-of-state Indians

By VICKIE CHACHERE
Staff Writer

Native Americans living outside Arizona's border may be eligible for in-state tuition if the Legislature passes a bill currently being reviewed in the House Education Committee, the bill's main sponsor said Tuesday.

Some of Arizona's reservations extend into other states and the bill would offer student residents in those areas in-state tuition rates.

Rep. Ben Hanley, D-Window Rock, said the bill grants in-state tuition rates for ASU, NAU, and U of A.

Window Rock is located in District 3, which encompasses the northeastern corner of Arizona and the Navajo nation.

Hanley said the bill was prompted by requests from the tribal councils of the Navajo nation, Colorado River tribes, and tribes near Yuma.

"It's not going to affect that many students, but it has received a very favorable reception," he said.

Other sponsors include House Education Committee Chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and Rep. Jack Jackson, D-Window Rock.

"We don't expect any problem with it because it is similar to what Utah and New Mexico have," Jackson said.

Sharon Lewis, assistant director of personnel and government relations for the Arizona Board of Regents, said New Mexico and Utah have been extending in-state tuition for

reservation residents living under similar conditions since the end of their legislative sessions last year.

"(The legislation) would recognize tribal boundaries rather than state boundaries," Lewis said.

"Since most of the students are already in Arizona, it just means that someone living in Colorado or New Mexico, who is right there on the border, would be able to go to an Arizona school," she said.

A representative of the Navajo nation's Bureau of Education said Arizona had previously waived out-of-state tuition rates for residents of those areas for community colleges.

Hanley said the bill may increase the number of Indian students at Arizona universities.

ASU professor aids in Sonoran orphanage improvement

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Hot showers will soon be available to 48 orphans in Sonora, Mexico, if three ASU faculty members and two students have their way.

ASU professor Joochul Kim is trying to buy 15 solar collectors to install on the roof of the Bethel Orphanage. Kim and his four assistants will also be drawing up blueprint plans for the landscaping of the area.

Kim was asked to assist in the improvement of the orphanage by the Mexican consul in Phoenix.

"We're trying to install a hot water heating unit," Kim said. "They have no hot water now. The students and faculty who

are going down will be doing landscaping also."

Kim said the orphans range from toddlers to teen-agers. As many as 75 children have been housed in the orphanage at one time.

Recently the orphanage dedicated a new girls' dormitory that took many years and much volunteer help to complete, he said. It was dedicated to the late the Rev. William Vogel, who helped establish the orphanage 17 years ago, said Mexican consul C. Murray Jones.

"We have had quite a few donations since we built the dormitory and the biggest thing we need now is the solar heater, so I contacted Dr. Kim to do the plans," Jones said.

"Now I've been trying to get enough donations to build the heater."

Kathy Emery, a faculty assistant, said she was asked by Kim to help in the planning. She thinks it is a worthwhile cause.

"We're going down to do some planning and give suggestions for landscaping and recreational areas that would be beneficial for them," Emery said.

The needs of the orphanage have not been completely assessed, she said.

Kim said several factors motivated him to do the volunteer work.

"I want to make a better environment for the children," he said. "Their environment now is really bad. I wanted to help."

Planning professor Ted Cook said, "It will

help give them a better place to live and it will give the orphanage a better image."

Other additions to the orphanage include a laundry facility and a sewage system built by a Phoenix man.

Women from the Mormon Church made 70 quilts for the children's beds at the non-denominational orphanage, Jones said.

Some of the children were brought to the facility when their parents could no longer afford to care for them. They are not adoptable so the parents can take them back if their financial outlook improves, Jones said.

"We're looking for donations," he said. "We mainly need more money so we can build the hot water heater and remodel the kitchen facilities."



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Expansion

ASU to buy 30 acres near Tontozona from forest service

By SHERRY LOWE
Assistant City Editor

Although official documents have not been signed, the U.S. Forest Service has accepted a \$382,000 offer from ASU to purchase about 30 acres of land adjacent to Camp Tontozona, according to a University official.

"The forest service has accepted our offer, but we have to clear it through the (Arizona Board of) Regents," said Gary Prosper, assistant to ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra.

The Regents must approve the official signing of the document authorizing the purchase of the additional property, Prosper said.

"There should be no problem," he said. "There haven't been any complaints about ASU purchasing the land."

Prosper said the purchase of the property is advertised for 30 days and complaints can be filed during that time with the forest service.

Loney Stewart, realty specialist for the Tonto National

Forest Service, said the exchange documents were sent to ASU for approval Dec. 20.

"The documents were our official offer for the property," Stewart said.

Documents will not be presented to the Regents until March, causing a delay of about three months, he said.

"It takes time to get on the agenda," Prosper said. "If we can get on in February we will, but right now it looks like March."

"We've kind of been in a holding pattern since we just got the documents from the forest service," Prosper said. "But, (the forest service) has been very helpful."

As soon as the documents are signed, development of the 29.4 acres will begin under the direction of the Camp Tontozona Advisory Committee, he said.

The committee was appointed last March by the ASU administration to examine possible uses for the additional acreage.

Tentative plans for the additional land include primitive structures, Prosper said.

The structures will have a cement floor, serving as a base for possible tent coverings, he said.

All recommendations concerning the development of the property will be approved by Zafra, he said.

Stewart said the forest service will continue to help ASU develop the land after the acreage is officially purchased.

"We'll help plan roads," said Stewart. "I know ASU is worried about access to the camp."

The only available access to Camp Tontozona, the 7.7 acre resort northeast of Payson best known as a preseason practice ground for the ASU football team, is through private residences.

ASU's Athletic Department is spending a total of \$460,000 to purchase the land adjacent to the camp and to establish the structures.

A rate hike will also be in effect as an alternate means of raising money for additional land development.

"We'll have a \$1 rate hike across the board for anyone using the camp," Prosper said.

Community colleges major ASU student source

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Community colleges make up the largest single source of students at ASU, a recent report indicates.

The Dec. 13 report showed that more than one-quarter of all undergraduates at the University came from community colleges.

Mary Day, an institution researcher with the Maricopa Community Colleges, said approximately 85 percent of the graduates from community colleges transfer to ASU.

"Most of the students have been commuter students, so they want to transfer to a university that is relatively inexpensive and close," Day said.

Of the 8,600 students who transferred to ASU, 3,000 are currently in the College of Business Administration. Liberal Arts had

the second highest number of transfers followed by Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Day said she was not surprised by the number of transfers into the College of Business Administration, because "business is one of the areas we currently have a large student population."

She said the transfers indicate a good, strong relationship between the local colleges and ASU.

"There has never been a bad relationship between us," Day said. "But, we have been trying to improve the transfer process."

Under previous conditions, many students who tried to gain credit for classes taken at community colleges were not able to do so because the classes were not transferable.

Currently, the Maricopa Community Colleges has developed a new course number-

ing system which will more closely match the system ASU uses.

The old system used by the community colleges had a two-letter prefix denoting classes. The new system will be similar to ASU's with a three-letter class designation.

Day said the new process will help in reducing the number of hours a student may lose.

"We did a study a few years ago," she said. "We asked how many hours a student was going to lose. Most said three to six hours, but they knew they were going to lose the hours anyway."

Day said, "We are trying to work out the differences."

Most of the losses of credit stem from a student not declaring a major while at a community college, so there is no way of

determining if the credit will apply to a degree at ASU, Day said.

"That is the major problem we have," she said.

Day said that she expects the numbers of transfers to grow when ASU-West is completed because the new University will cut down on the amount of driving time for many students.

The Maricopa Community College District is the third largest district in the nation with seven colleges enrolling 63,600 students.

The seven local community colleges are Glendale Community College, Maricopa Technical Community College, Mesa Community College, Phoenix College, Rio Salado Community College, Scottsdale Community College and South Mountain Community College.

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An ASU student was arrested in connection with the assault of two females in Sahuaro Hall early Sunday, police said. He was booked and released on his own recognizance pending further investigation of the case.

Bonita Nelson, wife of ASU President J. Russell Nelson, was visited by an unwanted intoxicated guest at the Nelson's home at 8 a.m. Jan. 9, police said. The man arrived via a taxi and told Mrs. Nelson that he "knew President Nelson and wanted to see him." The man left the scene before ASU Police arrived.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents between 3 p.m. Dec. 27 and 11 a.m. Jan. 20:

- A man believed to be concealing a weapon was searched while on his way to a concert Jan. 12, police said. ASU Police received a phone call suggesting they inspect the man because he may have had psychological problems. No weapons were found and the man was released.
- Two males were arrested in connection with property damages and consuming alcohol at Manzanita Hall Jan. 8, police said. One of the men was in possession of a green leafy substance and a number of pills, police said. Neither were residents of the dorm and both were taken into custody. The evidence was impounded for further evaluation and lab tests.
- An ASU student was seen staggering east on University Drive at 2 a.m. Jan. 1 and determined to be intoxicated, police said. He was taken to the vicinity of Terrace Road and Lemon Street near Fountain Apartments, where police said he told them he had friends.
- Two students were seen fighting in between two cars at 1 a.m. Dec. 28 at Sixth Street west of Rural Road, police said. The man and woman had a dispute concerning each other's driving ability.
- Two male roller skaters were reported harassing and shouting obscenities at people on the mall Dec. 30. An ASU professor reported the two threatened him after he told them to be cautious, police said.
- Two ASU male students attempted to push a dumpster with their car at 1:30 a.m. Dec. 30, police said. Both students were intoxicated and were told by an officer to park the car for the evening.
- A male student was stopped when he was driving through a parking area on campus, police said. The man said he was looking for a particular vehicle whose driver had humiliated him in front of a girl. The officer told the man of laws concerning assaults, trespassing and loitering.
- A man sprained his right ankle when an intoxicated man

fell on him at Sun Devil Stadium at 11 p.m. Jan. 12, police said.

- Three male juveniles were seen near a bike rack beside Manzanita Hall at 1 a.m. Wednesday, police said. Two left the area when police approached them for questioning. The third was riding a blue bicycle which he told police he had stolen. The juvenile was arrested and later transported to his home.
- A man fell down the stairs in the ASU Activity Center at 11 p.m. Jan. 12, police said. He was taken to the first aid station and told to visit a hospital to get a split pad on his left knee. He refused to go to the hospital, but agreed to put a pad on his knee.
- A man was arrested at 9 p.m. Jan. 11 by ASU police for damages to the north door of the ASU Activity Center. The damages occurred when the man refused to leave the center when he showed signs of drug and alcohol usage, police said. He was turned over to the Arizona Department of Public Safety.
- A juvenile reported she was verbally harrassed by a male on the mall near the Business Administration Building New Year's Eve. The suspect was described as 15- to 17-years-old, 5 feet 9, 160 pounds and with blond hair.
- Planum aluminum foil valued between \$5,000 and \$10,000 was reported stolen Jan. 11. The planum foil was in a desk at the Physical Science Building, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.
- Two portable air compressors valued at \$3,000 were reported stolen from a storage room at McClintock Hall Dec. 31, police said.
- Computer equipment valued at \$1,671.50 was reported stolen Jan. 8, police said. An ASU employee told police the equipment was taken from a shipment to the University.
- A female student's jewelry, valued at \$1,015, was reported stolen Jan. 15. One gold and amethyst ring, one gold and garnet ring, one gold high school ring and costume jewelry that included a neckless and four pairs of earrings were taken from room 191 of the Life Sciences Center Jan. 13, police said.
- A fire extinguisher and its contents were discharged on the chairs in the lecture room and projector room of Murdock Hall, police said. The incident was discovered at 9 p.m. New Year's Eve during a routine security check of the building, police said. Damage was estimated at \$250.
- An ASU student's trumpet, valued at \$382, was reported stolen Dec. 27 when he attempted to push his damaged vehicle into a parking space. The student left the area for

20 minutes and returned to find the trumpet missing.

- A video cassette recorder and tape were reported stolen from a Manzanita Hall room Saturday night, police said. After reporting the equipment missing, the student withdrew the complaint when he discovered a friend had borrowed the VCR and tape without his permission.
- A transient was questioned following a report of someone fitting his description harassing people at the racquetball courts near the MU, police said. The man was told he was trespassing.
- Three wall pictures were reported stolen from the Dean's office in the Business Annex late Thursday, police said.
- A man was arrested in connection with driving while intoxicated on College Street and Apache Boulevard, police said. He is being held at Tempe Police Department City Jail.
- A Columbia 12-speed bicycle valued at \$188 was reported stolen from near Hayden Library Friday afternoon, police said.
- Two Western Electric Band telephones valued at \$100 each and a wooden oak wall clock valued at \$50 were reported stolen Dec. 31 from a suite in the Business Administration Building.
- A silver Raleigh Grand Prix 10-speed valued at \$175 was reported stolen Saturday morning from the east side of Palo Verde West Hall, police said.
- A blue Panasonic bicycle valued at \$125 was reported stolen from beside the Life Sciences Center Friday afternoon, police said.
- A pink skateboard valued at \$110 was reported stolen Saturday afternoon from the fountain area near the Business Administration building, police said.
- A Dae Yung 10-speed valued at \$100 was reported stolen from inside an ASU student's dorm room Friday afternoon, police said. The student told police he had chained the bicycle inside his Palo Verde West Hall room.
- An ASU employee reported that an orange was thrown through a window in the reception area on the second floor of Wilson Hall Jan. 9, resulting in \$40 damage.
- A brown leather gym bag and its contents were reported stolen from room 40 in the University Activity Center Saturday afternoon, police said. The contents of the bag were later found in a trash can.
- A green Honda CM 400T motorcycle was reported stolen from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house early Saturday, police said. The student told ASU police he would not aid in prosecution.

— SANAA AL-MARAYATI



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Council of 100 honors Motorola chief executive

Robert W. Galvin, the chairman and chief executive officer of Motorola Inc. has been named "Executive of the Year" by the Dean's Council of 100 of the ASU College of Business Administration, according to Dean L. William Seidman.

Galvin was honored last night at the Council's annual recognition dinner. Seidman said the award is being given this year to Galvin "because of his outstanding achievement in the field of high technology management and productivity improvement."

The Council established the Executive of the Year award to honor those individuals who have made a special and lasting contribution to American business and the national economy.

Galvin received an honorary degree from ASU in 1975 for his long-standing support and commitment to the University. He also attended both the University of Notre Dame and the University of Chicago.

In sixteen years, Galvin rose from a part-time Motorola employee to president of the company and then chairman of

the board eight years later.

Galvin is chairman of the President's Advisory Council on Private Sector Initiatives and also chairs an advisory committee to the U.S. Special Representative for Trade Negotiations.

Last year the Dean's Council of 100, an organization of prominent Valley business and community leaders, selected Andrew Grove, president of Intel Corporation, as Executive of the Year.

ASU to explore Ideas of Japan

February will be proclaimed Japanese Cultural Awareness Month by Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt today.

The proclamation is the beginning of ASU's "Behind the Mask: A Cultural Exploration of Japan," a three month exploration of the Japanese culture that will include films, exhibits and lectures at various Valley locations.

Japanese culture has remained a mystery to many Americans, despite the fact that Japan has become one of our nation's largest partners in trade. "Behind the Mask" is planned to eliminate some of that mystery.

The signing is set for 3 p.m. today at the Governor's Office. ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Thomas Kadomoto, honorary general consul of Japan and project director Jean Micuda will attend the signing.

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ASU pianist recovering well from serious plane accident

By JON HIGUERA
Staff Writer

Steven De Groote, a world-renowned concert pianist and ASU faculty member, has made progress since he was critically injured Jan. 7 in a plane crash at the Goodyear Airstrip west of Phoenix.

De Groote's pilot and instructor, William Duke, was also critically injured in the accident.

The two licensed pilots had been practicing takeoffs and landings in a 1946 passenger plane when the airplane crashed in front of the runway.

Rayna Barroll, an assistant professor of music and a close friend of De Groote, said the two were practicing emergency landings when they hit a gust of wind.

"Bill (Duke) told me he had never experienced one like that in all his years of flying," she said.

When De Groote was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, doctors thought he might not live. But a hospital spokeswoman said his status has improved to serious but stable condition.

"The doctors and nurses are talking about his recovery as miraculous," Barroll said. "They said he is recovering four times faster than what he should be."

Because of De Groote's recovery, doctors were able to perform surgery on his facial bones Tuesday, an operation described by doctors as being of low priority, Barroll said.

He also suffered a broken leg, which was placed in a cast.

The first medical obstacle De Groote had to overcome following the accident was in-

ternal bleeding. Then he underwent a major operation to repair a connection between his aorta and heart, Barroll said.

Doctors told her De Groote had a 50-50 chance of surviving the operation.

"But he's making them rewrite medical history books with his recovery," she said.

De Groote, who gained international recognition in 1977 when he won the fifth Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition, instructs advanced music students in concert piano courses.

"His students are in high-level performance," said Jack Rausch, acting director of the School of Music. "He's a great teacher."

Rausch said Andre De Groote, Steven's brother and faculty member of a music conservatory in Belgium, will teach in his place. Two other brothers and De Groote's father have traveled to Phoenix.

Rausch credited De Groote for giving ASU's School of Music national exposure.

"Winning the Van Cliburn meant he was immediately recognized as one of the great artists in the world," Rausch said. "He's in demand and has brought a lot of attention. Finding another person like him would be impossible."

Barroll said the support De Groote has received from students and faculty has been outstanding.

"It has been wonderful. In fact, the nurses are upset because too many people have been calling and hanging around the hospital," Barroll said. "People have been at the hospital practically 24 hours a day, but we need all the positive energy we can get."

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Organization awards dean for development of program

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

A fellowship in the world's largest professional engineering society was awarded to Dean Clovis R. Haden for his work in the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

"I'm elated," Haden said. "It's a real honor."

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE), an international professional organization of 250,000 members, has named Haden, 42, a fellow of the society.

The annual number of elected fellows cannot exceed one-tenth of one percent of the total IEEE membership, exclusive of students and associates.

IEEE fellowships are granted to people showing "unusual professional distinction."

Because of Haden's development of the Engineering Excellence Program, he was cited by the IEEE for "innovative leadership in engineering education and relations with industry."

Haden said his election is an honor for ASU and the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The program emphasizes interaction between ASU faculty, students and interested high-tech industries, Haden said.

The Engineering Excellence Program is not a new idea among universities, but no other is designed like the ASU program, he said.

Haden, a doctoral graduate from the University of Texas, has shaped the high-tech resources of Arizona businesses into a program designed to benefit ASU, Arizona and its business sector.

"Twenty-five years ago, some industries told ASU they would not move into the area unless the school had an engineering program," he said.

The Engineering Excellence Program revolves around a five-year plan, listing objectives to be accomplished by the private sector and ASU, Haden said.

He credits the program's success to ASU's youth as an institution and as an engineering college.

"We're not set in our ways. We have an industrial base, where other schools are out in the hinterlands," he said.

Haden discusses the current demands on the high-tech industry with a 50-member advisory council consisting of local businesses, lawyers and community leaders.

With this information, he implements changes in the program to benefit students and the private sector.

"Virtually every company (on the advisory council) is in the state," he said.

Dow Chemical Inc. is one of the few companies located outside the state and making monetary contributions to the program which is not on the advisory council, he said.

The advisory council makes requests of Haden concerning the program, but Haden said he does not feel the council restricts ASU or the College's future plans.

"The Advisory Council members have supported us very well," he said.

Haden said more than \$17 million in cash and equipment has been given to the University from high-tech companies and advisory council members.

According to Haden, the majority of the Engineering Research Center's equipment was given to the University by the high-tech business sector.

One room in the Engineering Research Center holds computer equipment worth \$12 million, approximately \$10 million of which was a gift to the University, he said.

Haden emphasizes program changes supportive of industry. For instance, he organized a training program for women and minorities within the college.

The program also includes continuing education, televised education, cooperative education (where students work for a company for six months and attend classes during the rest of the year) and a research program.

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Women gymnasts hope to upgrade also-ran status

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

The ASU women's gymnastics team hopes the third time is the charm this season in its quest for the national championship.

The last two years the team has just missed the title. Last year, the Sun Devils lost a slim lead on the last event when five gymnasts fell from the balance beam. ASU wound up fourth overall.

Coach John Spini's squad lost only one gymnast — senior co-captain Shari Kwiatkowski — but gained two top recruits. Hopes are high. The team's attitude is more positive than ever before.

And perhaps most importantly, the team started the season by performing above expectations.

Spini said he had hoped his team would score a 180 in the All-American meet on Jan.

13. It finished with a 184.30, which, as gymnastics scores go, was well above the anticipated mark. And the Devils did it with Kim Neal, one of the team's top performers, out sick.

This year's team includes six women who have been rated "elite" (Olympic-caliber) gymnasts, three former national team members, one Olympian, one former Olympic alternate and two collegiate champions.

The 11-person roster looks like this:

CAROLE BRESNAHAN — A junior, Bresnahan is the team's workaholic. She often led off the rotation on balance beam last year because of her steadiness in the event. She will continue to see work in that event. Bresnahan also adds depth to floor and vaulting.

"Carole has improved in her self-confidence," Spini said. "She is hard on herself sometimes."

JACKIE BRUMMER — The defending NCAA champion on uneven parallel bars, Brummer has been slow recovering from a stress fracture that never showed up on X-rays. Bone scans revealed her ankle has healed, but she still competes in pain. When she is fully recovered, she will begin competing again on floor and vault where Spini said the junior's presence is sorely missed.

Brummer may not compete in floor exercise unless she adds a double back to her tumbling. Spini said if that happens, she may find herself in contention for an all-around title at nationals.

"Jackie probably has the most personality of anyone on the team," Spini said. "She shows it when she competes."

minute fill-in. Now she should work beam and bars regularly. Spini says Campos has All-America possibilities on beam and expects her to score between 9.5 and 9.7 by season's end. On bars she may lead off the rotation with her consistent routine.

"She is so graceful on beam and the public picks that up," Spini said. "She wants it big-time."

MICHELLE HANIGSBURG — A freshman from Tempe, Hanigsberg has been a pleasant surprise. She is strongest on the vault, where she resembles two-time collegiate champion Elaine Alfano of Utah. She is also strong on floor and beam. Spini said her consistency reminds him of Lorena Reed, who competed here two years ago.

"A kid like that will always compete for me," Spini said.

AMY KOOPMAN — The team's other freshman, Koopman was a 1980 Olympian who left the sport for a short period of time and is just now beginning to train again. As a result it may be a while before she is competing. But her dance on floor is first rate and once she adds difficult tumbling, she may compete for honors in that area. She also could help the team on the vault.

"She has as much talent as anyone else," Spini said. "Once she decides she likes competing again, people had better watch out."

SHARI MANN — Mann, a sophomore and former national team member, is a known name in gymnastics circles. But currently she is having self-confidence problems. Her strongest event is bars, where along with Brummer, she forms one of the top duos in

but she will compete all-around.

"She can be great all-around if she can put the work in," Spini said. "She is dynamic in four events."

BECKY RASHOFF — Rashoff, a sophomore, may be a surprise to those who have watched this team regularly because she did not compete much last year. But she only had joined the team at winter break after graduating from high school a semester early. This season she should be a top all-arounder with her strongest events coming in floor and beam.

"She's cute, she's small, she's dynamic. She has charisma on the floor like Kim (Neal) and Lisa (Zeis), and that's what makes them great," Spini said. "She has had time to train for a season this year instead of just falling into one like last year."

LYN SCHMITT — A senior co-captain, Schmitt has been a steady performer all four years at ASU. She can compete in any event, but is strongest in beam and bars. Spini says she may make All-American on beam, an event on which she fell only once the entire season. Her stable personality also helps as a leader for the team.

"She has a lot of experience collegiately," Spini said. "She knows how to compete."

LISA ZEIS — A junior co-captain, "Juice" has won more honors at ASU than anyone on the team, though an NCAA championship has remained elusive. She finished a controversial second at nationals last year in the all-around after the champion ran out of bounds on the floor exercise. Zeis did win All-American honors on floor and beam, both for the second time. Her second-place finish on beam at nationals also was the center of some controversy. One gymnastics magazine strongly suggested she should have won. Zeis just missed All-American honors on bars as well. Her weakest event is vault, but Spini expects even that to improve.

"She will definitely be in the running for the national title in the all-around," Spini said. "She is very, very consistent."

By event, Spini expects the beam to be his team's strongest event — ironic since it cost ASU last year's championship. But he is loaded with depth on the event proclaimed hardest by most gymnasts. Zeis, Rashoff and Neal all will compete beam, with the other three spots being filled by any combination of six gymnasts.

continued page 23



Jackie Brummer, shown here on the balance beam, is recovering from a stress fracture in her ankle.

By event, Spini expects the beam to be his team's strongest event — ironic since it cost ASU last year's championship.

LISA CAMPOS — A sophomore walk-on, Campos adds depth to beam and bars. She is recovering from knee problems and will have to work hard to crack the rotation anywhere. She will likely provide more help in future years.

"I like having Lisa in the gym," Spini said. "I enjoy having someone who is willing to work so hard."

THERESA CAMPOS — Lisa's older sister is in her final year at ASU, and she will find her role with the team expanded. In the past, she has been used mainly as a last-

minute fill-in. Mann is also strong on vault and floor and can crack the rotation on beam.

"She needs to be happy with herself," Spini said. "When she feels good and she looks good, she competes great."

KIM NEAL — Neal could be great, according to Spini, who has coached her for 10 years. The junior from Mesa was the NCAA champion on floor exercise two years and finished third last year. She once was elite national vaulting champion. Those two events remain her strongest. She needs to gain more consistency on bars and beam,

Sports calendar

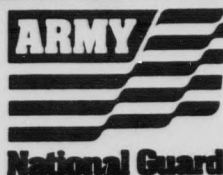
Women's basketball at Stanford	Jan. 21
Men's golf at UCLA Invitational	Jan. 21-22
Men's tennis vs. Grand Canyon Whiteman Tennis Center	Jan. 23 1:30

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Pac-10 slaps 3 ASU sports

On Dec. 27, the Pacific-10 Compliance Committee announced penalties against three ASU men's sports programs.

The ASU baseball program will be limited to eight scholarships during the 1985-86 and 1986-87 academic years, and to 11 equivalent grants during 1987-88 and 1988-89.

In addition, the Devils are ineligible for the conference championship and the College World Series for the 1985 season. ASU must also forfeit its 1984 conference cham-

pionship and its fourth-place finish in June's College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

The men's gymnastics team will lose one scholarship each year for the next two years, while the wrestling program loses one scholarship in each of the next three years.

On Thursday, the *State Press* will take an in-depth look at the reasons for and repercussions of these actions, including interviews with the three coaches involved.

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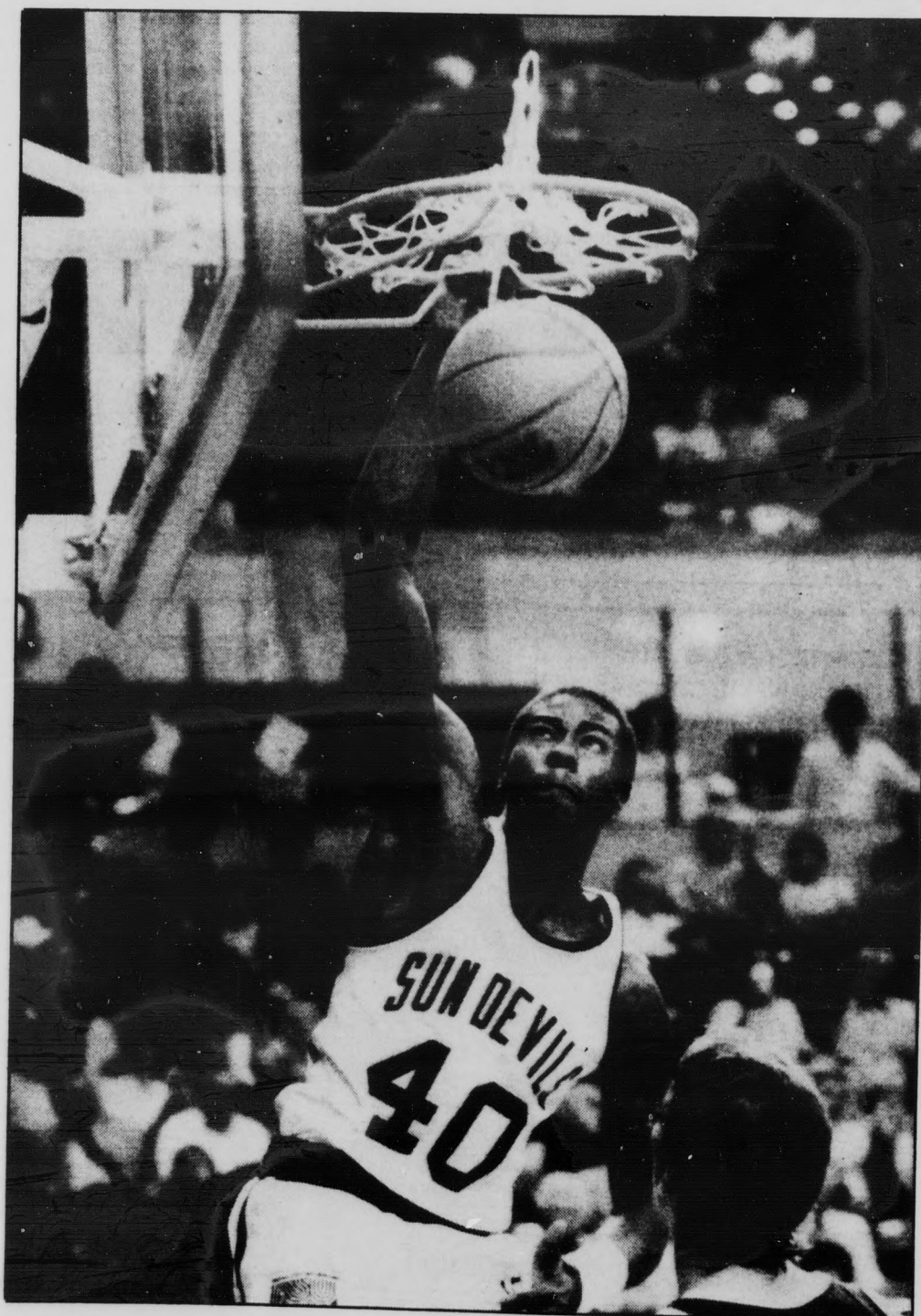
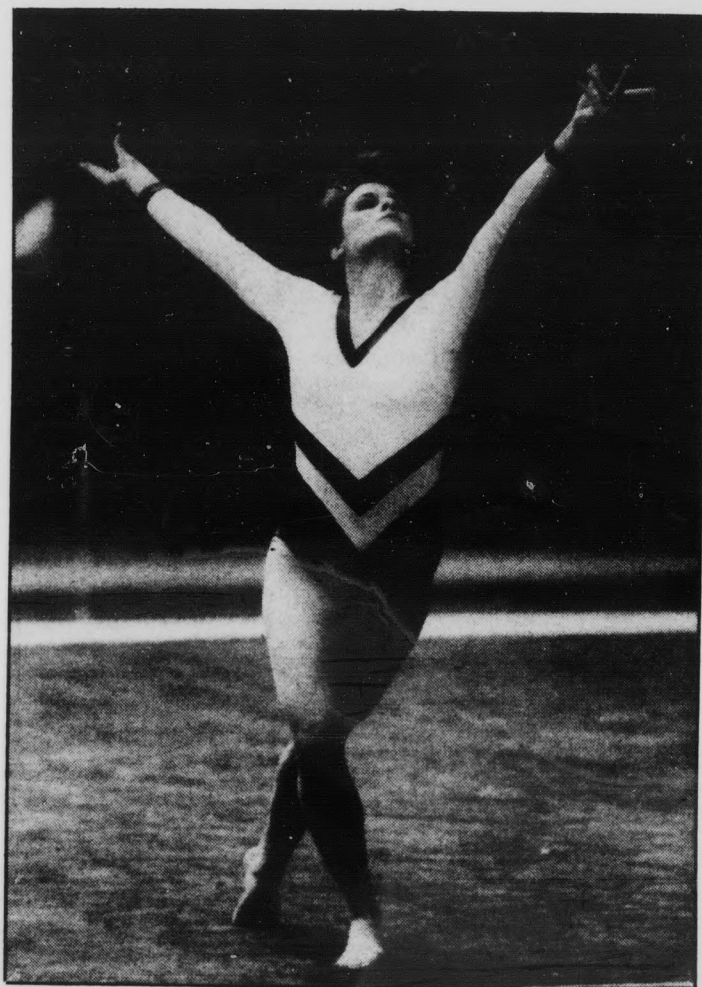
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Winter break sports come fast and furious

UCLA freshman running back Gaston Green scores the first of his two touchdowns during UCLA's 39-37 victory over Miami, Fla., in Fiesta Bowl XIV. Green was named the game's Most Valuable Player on offense. (Below) Members of the ASU basketball team proudly accept the first place trophy for their performance in the Kactus Klassic.



(Above) ASU junior gymnast Lisa Zeis performs her floor exercise in the team's opening meet against Washington. Zeis finished second to teammate Becky Rashoff in the all-around competition. (Right) Forward Vernon Johnson slams home two points against Lehigh in the Kactus Klassic held at the Activity Center.

Basketball, gymnastics photos by staff photographer Ron Kuczek, Jr. Football photo by staff photographer Kip Williams.

Winter break offers no respite for Devil athletes

Winter break may be a time for recreation for most students, but to ASU athletes it is a time to get in a lot of contests without missing time in school. Here is a round-up of games, matches and meets held during the last six weeks.

The **MEN'S BASKETBALL** team spanned the globe over the holidays, and had its share of ups and downs. The Devils won the first Kactus Klassic, held in the Activity Center. ASU blasted Lehigh 81-64 in the opening round, and then edged Xavier 71-67 to capture the title.

Freshman forward Chris Sandle, who scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the two games, was named the Most Valuable Player and joined teammate Jim Deines on the all-tournament team.

Lehigh's Mike Polaha, George Washington's Mike Brown and Xavier's Byron Larkin rounded out the squad.

ASU topped Northern Arizona, 67-61 a week later before packing up and heading to Japan for the Suntory Ball.

The Devils made it four in a row by beating Wichita State, 76-69, but lost to perennial power North Carolina, 85-66, in the second game.

Returning to America, ASU next visited Indianapolis for the Hoosier Classic. Problems continued for the tired Devils as they dropped games to Florida, 87-73, and Miami of Ohio, 68-52, on successive nights.

The Devils opened Pac-10 play at home against the University of Arizona. The Devils dominated most of the game and led by seven points with less than a minute to play. But the Wildcats staged a furious comeback and forward Eddie Smith's three-point play with three seconds remaining handed ASU a 61-60 loss.

But ASU rebounded the next week by sweeping Stanford and California on the road in impressive fashion. Guard Bobby Thompson pumped in 27 points as the Devils crunched the Cardinal 89-74. Two days later, Sandle and guard Steve Beck each scored 17 points and ASU closed out the trip with a 77-70 win.

Winter round-up

The **WRESTLING** team spent most of its "vacation" on the road but improved its record to 13-2.

The third-ranked Sun Devils started off with a 50-0 victory over Washington State. They followed this with wins over Morgan State, 33-8, and Illinois State, 33-11.

After an easy 42-9 victory over Ohio University, the wrestling team finished out the year by defeating Michigan and Ohio State in Columbus.

ASU defeated the Wolverines, 28-15, and then disposed of the Buckeyes, 25-19.

The wrestlers started the new year by losing their first match of the season to Southern Illinois, 28-6. Southern Illinois is the top-ranked team in Division II.

ASU rebounded by beating the second-ranked team in Division II, Nebraska-Omaha, 39-15. Eddie Urbano led the way with a pin over Mark Manning in the second period.

The pin lifted Urbano's record to 25-3-1.

After handily defeating Nebraska 29-14, the Sun Devils faced a rematch with Oklahoma State. ASU defeated the Cowboys earlier this season 21-12 but were not so fortunate the second time around as Oklahoma State evened the series with a 28-9 victory.

The **MEN'S GYMNASTICS** squad competed in the Holiday Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 31-Jan. 2. The Devils, compiling an overall team score of 556.40, defeated the University of New Mexico and Brigham Young University.

The Sun Devils' Dan Hayden, a 1984 Olympic alternate, took overall individual honors with 115.50 points, edging UNM's Matt Arnot, who had a score of 115.20.

Hayden led after the first day of the meet in the floor exer-

cise, rings, parallel bars, high bar and all-around categories. On the second day, he took the top spots in the parallel bars and high bar events.

ASU's team score of 279.80 on Jan. 2 was a one-day school record.

The Devils returned to Tempe to take on UCLA and New Mexico Jan. 13. The Bruins, last year's champions, took a back seat to ASU, who again emerged victorious with a total tally of 279.05.

The **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS** team easily won its opener against the University of Washington, outdistancing the No. 8 Huskies 184.30-177.00 at the All-American meet at ASU on Jan. 13.

ASU Sophomore Becky Rashoff won her first collegiate all-around title with a 37.30 score, edging teammate Lisa Zeis.

ASU competitors won all four individual event titles at the meet — freshman Michelle Hanigsberg on vault (9.55), junior Jackie Brummer on uneven parallel bars (9.60), Zeis on balance beam (9.55) and Rashoff in the floor exercise (9.50).

The **WOMEN'S GOLF** team used exceptional play from Danielle Ammaccapane, Heather Farr and Tina Tombs to win both its tournaments in come-from-behind fashion. Ammaccapane led the Lady Devils to a four-stroke victory at the Jan. 3-5 Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., winning the individual championship with a one-under-par 218. Farr finished third at 223. ASU led the field with 905 strokes, topping runner-up San Jose State (909) and third place Brigham Young (913).

Three days later, the Devils teed off another victorious tournament, the Lady Aztec Invitational in El Cajon, Calif. Farr, Ammaccapane and Tombs swept the top three individual positions as ASU carded a six-stroke victory over San Jose State, 912-918. UCLA finished third in the 15-team field at 923.

Farr beat Ammaccapane in a three-hole playoff to win the

continued page 23

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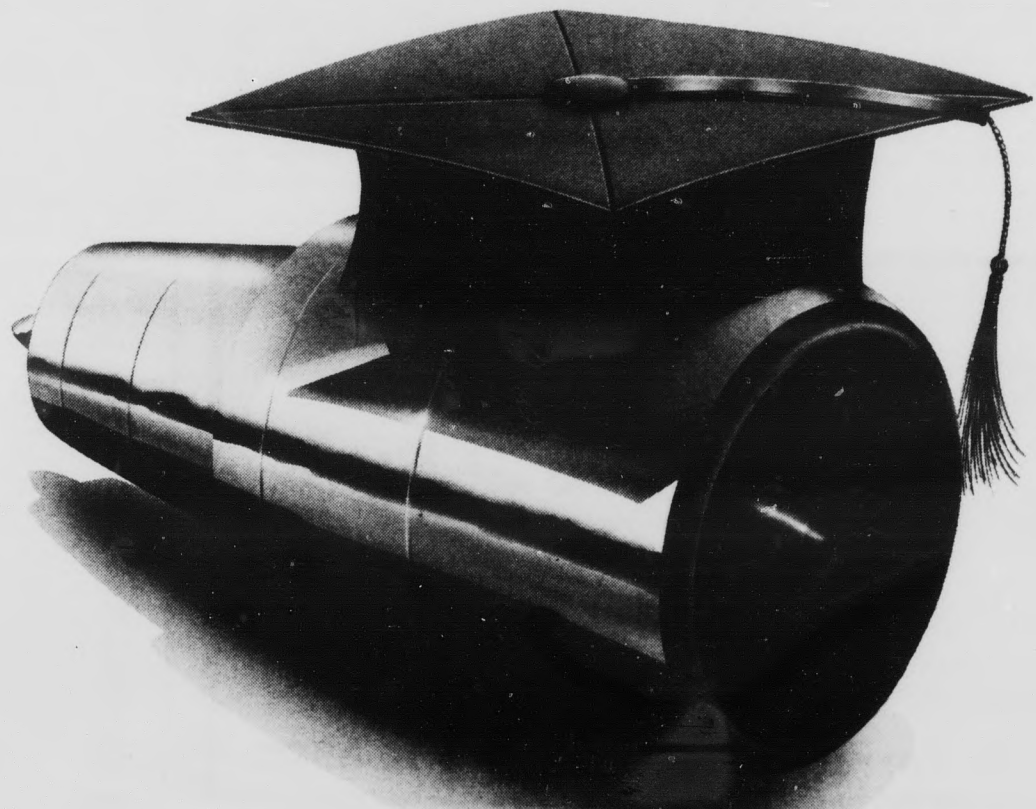
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

Men golfers again talented; inexperience worries coach

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

When 1983 NCAA champion golfer Jim Carter graduated last year, ASU men's coach George Boutell found himself with a very large hole to fill.

Surprisingly, lack of talent is not Boutell's chief concern. But the inexperience of the squad makes it difficult to gauge.

"It's tough to say right now, because we're too young," Boutell said. "We lost Carter, and guys like that cannot be replaced. When you lose someone like that, you don't expect to be as good next year. But we appear to be better than last year."

"I don't know what to expect, but I honestly believe this team can win the NCAA."

The Devils, ranked sixth in the nation by one poll, will put that rating on the line today and Tuesday in the UCLA Invitational in Industry, Calif.

UCLA, ranked second, and No. 8 USC will compete in the tournament, which should provide Boutell with a good measuring stick.

"It's just another tournament," he said. "It's important in that the same teams are in our district (District 8). We have to do well to be picked out of our district."

To accomplish this, ASU acquired two of the most highly recruited freshman, Bill Mayfair and Tom Stankowski.

Mayfair, a graduate of Phoenix Camelback High School, was a Junior Golf Association All-American.

"He was one of the top two or three everyone recruited," Boutell said. "He won about all there is to win."

Stankowski has had trouble breaking into the lineup because of academic difficulties. Boutell said he kept Stankowski out of two tournaments in the fall to accommodate his schooling, and may keep him out in the future.

"He won't play much if his grades don't come up," he said.

Boutell said having talented freshmen does not cause a conflict on the team, as long as there is more than one.

"That's a function of freshmen," he said. "Freshmen have to adjust as fast as they can. With two of them, it doesn't matter. They are oriented toward team success. Both talk a lot about how the team is doing."

Inexperience is a concern for Boutell, but the young players will gain valuable experience from the early tournaments.

"You have to be in a position to win in order to win," Boutell said. "You also have to be good enough to get in that position and learn. We have the talent to get in that position."

Redshirt sophomore Greg Cesario and redshirt freshman Jeff Wright are expected to challenge Mayfair for the top spot on the team. Their additional experience will help the Devils.

Fourth-year junior Rich Bietz is the top returning golfer.

"Bietz is the best coming back," Boutell said. "He was a Junior All-American in 1982 on Scottsdale Community College's national championship team, and he was an honorable mention All-American last year."

Fifth-year senior Mike Loustalot and Tom Breitfeller round out the top six.

Though UCLA is ranked higher than USC, the Trojans may be the more formidable opponent.

"It's hard to predict," Boutell said. "UCLA has a lot of different guys. You don't know who they'll play. USC has better coaching. Whoever develops the cohesiveness they need will win."

"They're all good teams. I always feel that we can beat UCLA. I'm not scared to go up against anyone."

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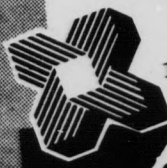
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Swimmers split weekend meets

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

The ASU men's and women's swim teams rebounded from losses to Stanford on Friday to post victories over California on Saturday.

The men lost to the Cardinal 65-48 but defeated the Bears 59.5 to 53.5. The women bowed to Stanford 79-34 before defeating California 58-55.

Men's coach Ron Johnson was pleased with his team's performance against California.

"We scored about as many points as we thought we could against Stanford," Johnson said.

"(Against California) our relay (teams) were very, very strong. Scott Brackett's times in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly were really exceptional. Neil Cochran had a great individual medley and his 200-yard backstroke was ex-

ceptional."

Johnson also pointed to Peter Boden and Anders Peterson as keys to the victory over Cal.

"It has come down to them every meet," he said. "They've handled the pressure well. They slammed 'em."

Women's coach Bob Gillett credited depth for the victory against California.

"We have a knack for winning the dual meets," Gillett said. "I'm real pleased and excited about it. It's a matter of concentration and trying to maximize our points."

Against Stanford Cheryl Gillett and Nancy Nemet swam NCAA qualifying times in the 1,650-yards and were voted outstanding swimmers of the meet.

Caroline Cast garnered the award against California for her first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle and second-place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly.



Stanford's Pablo Morales, an Olympic gold medalist, swims the breaststroke portion of the 200-yard individual medley. Morales won the event.

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Frigid shooting leaves Devils in the cold

By JERRY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team entered this week's Pac-10 play on a two-game winning streak thanks to some hot shooting on the road.

But when the Devils returned to the Activity Center, their shooting was just the opposite.

ASU (7-8 overall, 2-3 in Pac-10) shot just 32 percent from the field against Southern California, and the Trojans ran off a 12-4 spurt early in the second half en route to an easy 73-54 win over the Devils Saturday afternoon.

Trojan forward Wayne Carlander scored 25 points and was one of four USC players in double figures as the team improved its overall record to 10-4 (4-1 in the Pac-10).

USC coach Stan Morrison said a combination of the Trojans zone defense and good rebounding by forward Derrick Dowell and reserve center Charlie Simpson gave them an opportunity to run the ball and get easy baskets.

"We ran the ball well because Dowell and Simpson gave us good rebounding, which lets the other guys get out," Morrison said. "They can get out of the starting blocks better from the zone."

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer had no explanation for the Devils' cold shooting.

"We did all the right things," he said. "We controlled the flow, and we outrebounded them in the first half. We did everything but shoot well."

"There is no reason why we shoot well on the road, and then

come home to our gym and shoot so poorly," Weinbauer said. "I have no answer for it."

The fast-breaking Trojans moved out to a 21-15 lead in the first half. Carlander scored 11 of the points, most of them coming on easy layups. The Devils, meanwhile, moved the ball well offensively but could not get the shots to go down.

That was a trend which continued throughout the contest.

But the Devils quickly closed the gap and when reserve guard Arthur Thomas hit the front end of a one-and one opportunity, he staked the Devils to a short-lived 25-24 lead.

"We felt good at the half. We did some good things," Weinbauer said. "Steve Beck had six rebounds, which shows how hard we hit the boards."

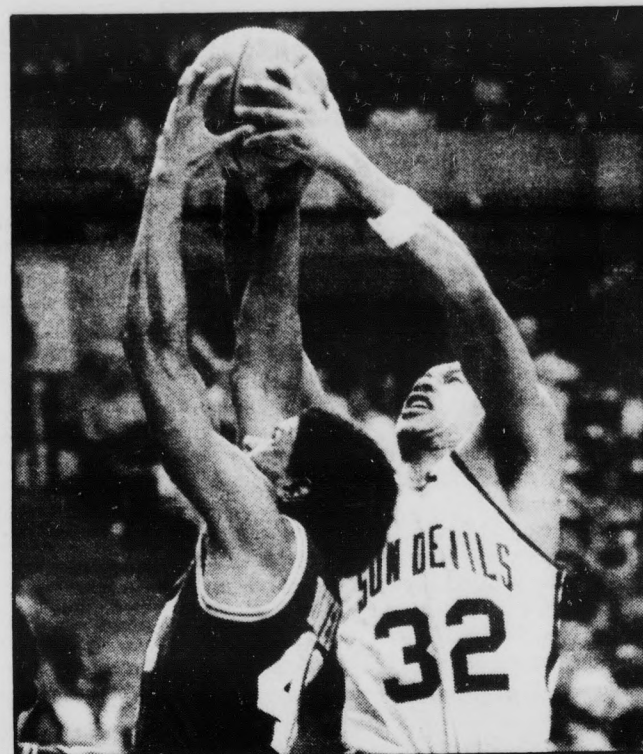
"But the second half belonged to USC," Weinbauer said. "They are as good as any team we have played this season, and they have a lot of confidence in themselves right now."

Bobby Thompson led the Sun Devils in scoring with 13 points. He was the only ASU player in double figures.

The Devils opened the homestand by dropping a 64-61 cliffhanger to UCLA Thursday night.

UCLA led by five late in the second half, but the Devils scratched their way back into the game and when guard Ron Singleton was fouled with four seconds left, ASU had a chance to tie the contest.

But after hitting the first free throw, Singleton's second attempt bounced off the rim. The Devils were forced to foul and Bruin forward Reggie Miller, who led UCLA with 17 points, canned two free throws to seal the win.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

ASU's Eric Holloway battles USC's Derrick Dowell for a rebound in Saturday's trouncing by the Trojans.

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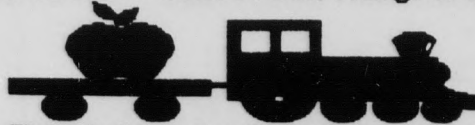
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Olympic medalist Deniz leaves ASU

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

Discus thrower Leslie Deniz, a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics, has decided to leave ASU and enroll at Butte Community College in Oroville, Calif.

Deniz, the current American women's record holder, said a change in careers was behind the decision.

"I've arrived at this decision after a great deal of thought," Deniz said in a press release issued Friday. "I'm 22 years old and I've been throwing the discus for nine years. I've been away from home for the last 4½ years. I need a change.

"I definitely want to work for the California Highway Patrol," the criminal justice major added. "It's something I've been interested in since my sophomore year in high school. Track has been my primary goal, but now it's time my career goal takes precedent."

Deniz will be taking written and oral exams as well as making a formal presentation prior to being admitted to the California Highway Patrol's academy in Sacramento for a 21-week training period.

"In no way am I going to retire from competition," Deniz added. "I am simply ready for something a little bit different. I'll continue to train and compete, most likely with a track club."

Deniz gave much of the credit for her accomplishments to the athletic program at ASU.

"ASU is a fine institution and coaches Roger Kerr and Roy

Aguayo are two fine individuals. Academically, the school has a strong program and I've enjoyed it here very much. My record speaks for itself and the reason it does is because of the excellent women's track and field program at ASU."

Deniz is the only American woman to throw the discus beyond 210 feet. She has broken the U.S. record five times in the last two years. After winning the Olympic trials, she was a runner-up to former Sun Devil Ria Stalman, who was competing for the Netherlands in the Summer Games.

Kerr recognized the loss the track and field team will suffer.

"Obviously, anytime you lose an athlete that has accomplished what she's done and made the contribution that she has to ASU, it has to hurt your program," Kerr said. "I'm happy that Leslie will be able to continue her goals. It's too bad she couldn't have gotten this kind of publicity when she won the silver medal."

Athletic Director Dick Tamburo supports the decision but said Deniz will be missed at ASU.

"I was surprised at Leslie's decision, but after visiting with her at length, I support her decision wholeheartedly," said Tamburo. "It's sad to see an outstanding athlete withdraw from any institution, but I back her decision and rationale. Her personal feelings and future occupational objectives have extremely strong merit."

"I wished her nothing but success and told her that she will always have a home at ASU."

Round-up

continued from page 19

individual title, breaking a tie at 221 after the 54-hole tournament. Tombs, last year's Lady Aztec champion, rebounded from a first round score of 80 to take third place at 227.

The WOMEN'S TENNIS squad took a break from team competition over vacation to rest up after a busy fall schedule. Three Lady Devils, however, participated in open tournaments.

Sheri Norris continued her pre-season winning ways, capturing the singles championship at the Dec. 28-31 Fiesta Bowl Invitational in Scottsdale with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Becky Callan of the University of Texas.

Kristi McCormick made the quarterfinals before losing to the Longhorn's Robin Fields, 6-2, 6-2.

Norris and teammate Beth Smigel played in the Milwaukee Collegiate from Jan. 10-14. Norris lost in the round of 16 to Stephanie Lightvoet of Northwestern, 6-0, 6-3. Smigel was eliminated in the first round by Callan, 6-1, 6-1.

The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team hosted the Dial Classic in classic fashion, putting on an offensive showcase at the Activity Center, first delivering Biola a 96-58 thrashing and following with a 96-87 victory over Brigham Young in the finals.

Sherry Poole was named the tournament's most valuable player, and also made the all-tournament team along with guard Jodi Rathbun.

The Lady Buckeyes from Ohio State came to Tempe to spoil ASU's two-game winning streak, handing the Lady Devils an 83-75 setback despite 24 points from Rathbun and a season-high 13 rebounds from center Tanya Morris.

ASU ended the four-game homestand with a 91-70 victory

over Illinois State before facing seven straight games on the road.

Traveling to San Francisco for the Sourdough Invitational, the Devils dropped a disappointing 86-68 decision to Colorado (1-9) in the first round before whipping Loyola Marymount 73-47 in the consolation game while hauling down a season-high 71 rebounds.

After dropping their first conference game to nationally ranked San Diego State, 78-65, the Devils staged their worst offensive output of the year in a 63-59 loss to Oral Roberts.

Last Monday, ASU raised its record above 500 (7-6) for the third time this season, beating Tulsa 80-69 on their homecourt. Robin Connolly led the Devils with 16 points while Patti Peppler added 15.

The MEN'S TENNIS team continued to participate in open tournaments over break, including the Fiesta Bowl tournament.

In doubles competition, sophomores Andy Roediger and Brien Sullivan reached the finals before losing to former Olympian and current NCAA doubles champion Kelly Jones and his brother Eugene.

In the Gold Key Invitational, Roediger reached the singles finals where he lost to Gary Donley, who is ranked 38th in the world in doubles.

At Sun Devil Stadium, John Lee capped a UCLA rally from a 14-point deficit, kicking a 23-yard field with 52 seconds left as the Bruins defeated Miami, Fla., 39-37, in the FIESTA BOWL on New Year's Day. UCLA's Gaston Green and James Washington were the most valuable players on offense and defense respectively.

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Gym

continued page 17

Bars will continue to be strong as it was last year with Brummer and Mann leading the way. Floor was the weakest event at the All-American meet, but will be bolstered by Neal and Brummer's return and added difficulty in Koopman's routine. Spini expects vault will probably be weakest as the season wears on.

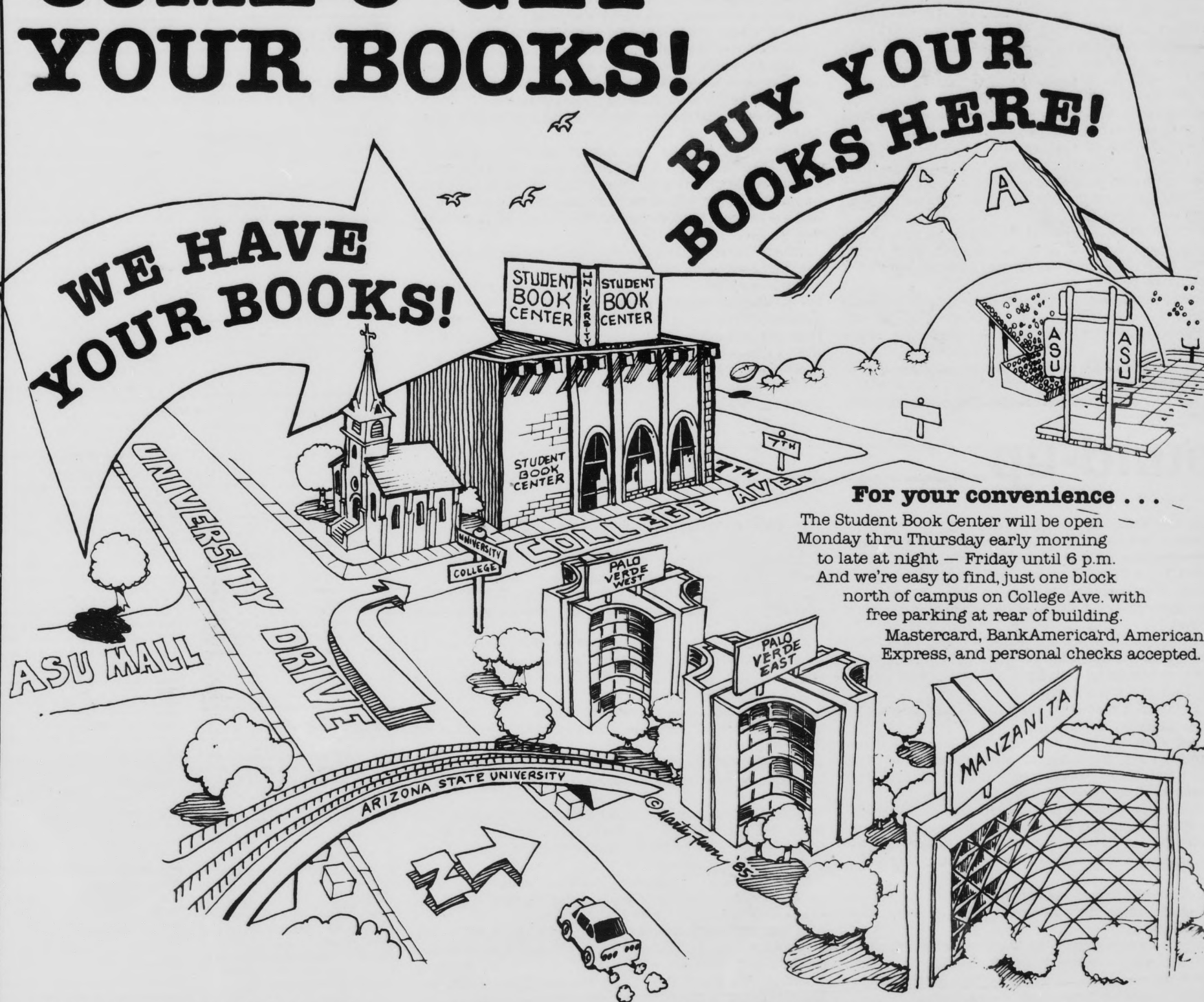
Utah, which has won the national championship the last four years, will once again be the favorite, particularly with nationals on the Utes' home floor. However, coach Greg Marsden did not have a recruiting bonanza this season and he did lose his top two gymnasts, Linda Kardos and Megan McCunniff-Marsden, the coach's wife and the two-time NCAA all-around champion.

Spini cites Florida, ranked second after a strong recruiting year, as the most likely to knock off the Utes. Cal State-Fullerton, which has finished in the nation's top three the last five years, also has a shot. UCLA, a close second to Utah last year, will probably not threaten after a mass exodus of gymnasts.

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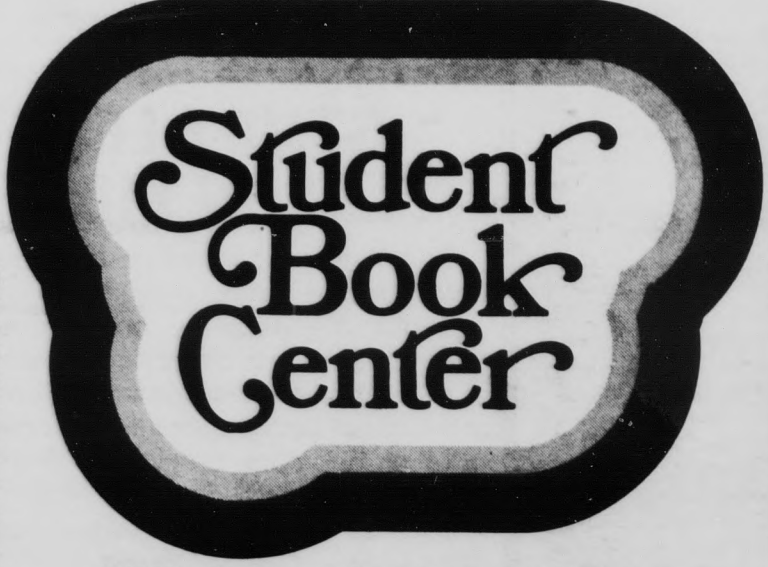
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