



## Field Hackey

Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Sociology senior Heather Cook has been playing Hackey Sack for three years and displayed her form Tuesday on the lawn west of Hayden Library.

## Citations wrongly issued

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

About 50 tickets were inadvertently issued Tuesday to students who parked their cars south of the railroad tracks in Lot 55, the assistant director of parking and transit said.

Ed Hickcox said the mix-up occurred because an old parking sign had not been removed.

The citations were given when an ASU police officer thought cars parked south of the railroad tracks were in a residence hall parking lot.

According to the 1984-85 parking map, put out by ASU parking services, Lot 55 is perimeter parking and any student possessing a parking sticker may use the lot.

An old sign stating that the lot south of the tracks was for 24-hour residence hall parking had not been removed, ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said.

He said officers took back the tickets from cars still parked in the confused area once the mistake was realized.

Lot 55 includes the area south of Sun Devil

Stadium and north of Stadium Drive. Other boundaries include the ASU property line to the west and the Activity Center parking lot.

The \$18 citations were issued for a supposed violation of Code 1 — parking in a lot authorized for another permit — of the ASU Parking Code.

Several students who regularly park in the lot were surprised to see tickets being issued.

One student, who asked not to be identified, said, "It really is a surprise to me. I am glad I am a senior so I won't have to put up with this anymore."

By 10 a.m. Tuesday, all cars parked south of the railroad tracks and east of the entrance to Lot 55 had been ticketed.

Hickcox said students who received citations can turn them in to ASU Police and will not have to pay the fine.

"If they have already paid the fine, they will have the amount credited to their account."

The police officer who issued the tickets was either a new officer or was not aware of the new boundaries of lot 55.

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## SAGA contract extended

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

SAGA food services was recently granted a two-year extension of a five-year contract giving the company exclusive control over all food served on the ASU campus, according to an ASU official.

Gary Prosper, assistant to Business Affairs Vice President Victor Zafra, said ASU will extend the contract after a three-person negotiation committee determined that a student committee — created for the purpose of evaluating SAGA — was satisfied with the service.

But Brian LaCorte, executive vice president of Associated Students of ASU, said Tuesday that the student committee, which he served on, was not given time to properly gauge student opinion of SAGA.

"I felt, individually, that students didn't have a pro-active opportunity to list any concerns with SAGA," he said.

LaCorte said the committee met once and was never given a chance to organize or conduct student surveys concerning SAGA's service.

The administration's committee — consisting of Prosper, another representative of Business Affairs and MU Director Maryjo Mertens — submitted its recommendations to Zafra and the vice-president council, who made the final decision, Prosper said.

A SAGA official said the University may have retained the food service to avoid future problems with other companies.

"We're not perfect in any way, but we're known. They (the University) have enough on their slate and they didn't want to make food service another problem," said Ron

Tjaden, senior director of food services for SAGA. "Every time you make a change it causes problems."

Tjaden said the company has committed \$300,000 to ASU which will be used for improvements in food services and solving any future problems with SAGA's service.

One project the company hopes to accomplish is the remodeling of the Starlight Terrace and the Maricopa Room dining area, Tjaden said.

Along with the remodeling, which Prosper said will cost about \$200,000, SAGA has agreed to create a new menu for the Sidewalk Cafe to increase its popularity, Tjaden said.

Because the cafe is located in the basement of the MU, it isn't well-known and is infrequently used by students, he said.

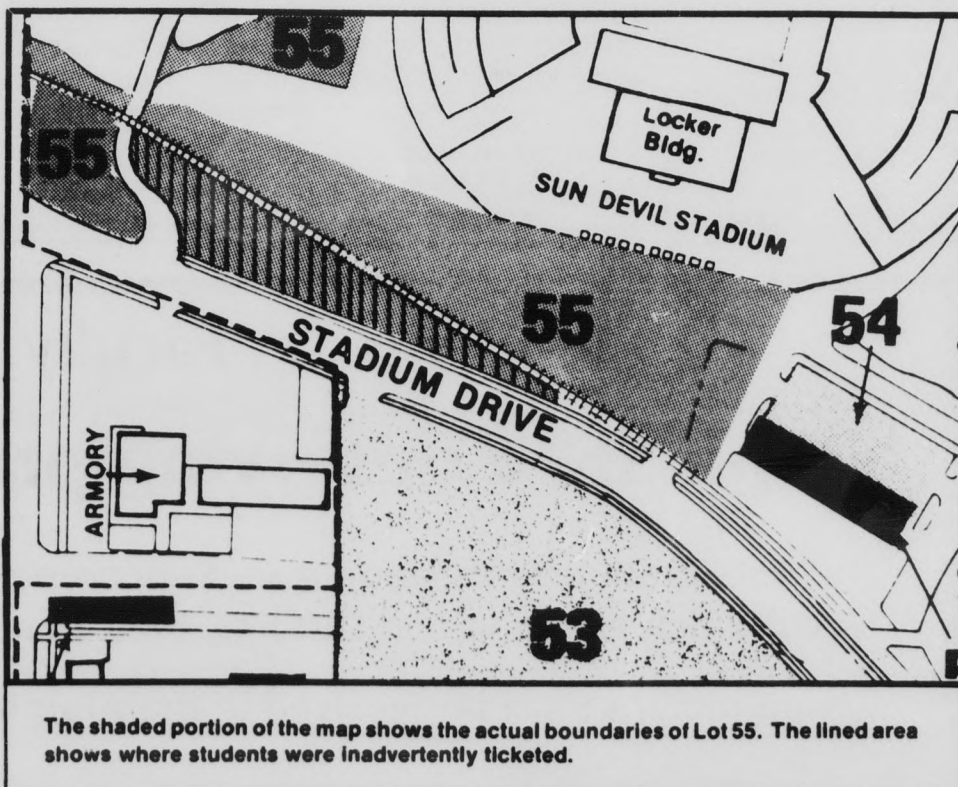
Although the University has agreed to a two-year extension, ASU has retained the right to release SAGA if its service is unsatisfactory, Prosper said.

"We want an extensive house-cleaning, and just preventative maintenance done on all the kitchen facilities," Prosper said.

"In my opinion the food service operation is only as good as the company and the personnel," he said. "We get undivided attention and they're very cooperative," he said.

SAGA has had the contract for the University's food service since 1957, but ASU plans to open the service for new bids when the current contract expires, Prosper said.

"It's probably the largest food service contract in the country. That's a very prestigious thing to have at ASU and SAGA wants to keep it," Prosper said. "It's their showcase."



The shaded portion of the map shows the actual boundaries of Lot 55. The lined area shows where students were inadvertently ticketed.

## Vice mayor expects research park to bring jobs to Tempe

By TOM STINSON  
Staff Writer

Tempe Vice Mayor William Ream said Tuesday that he expects the ASU Research Park to enhance Tempe's business community and bring jobs to the city.

"I think it's an outstanding addition to the city's economy," Ream said at a breakfast meeting with park officials and Tempe citizens.

Reginald Owens, executive director of the ASU Research Park, also spoke at the breakfast, which was held at the Tempe Adult Recreation Center.

"This will have a tremendous impact on Tempe," Owens said.

When the park is complete, 7000 jobs will be centered at the site, Owens said.

"Half will be college graduates with about a third holding advanced degrees," he said.

The final cost of the project is estimated at \$500 million, or

about \$98,000 an acre, Owens said.

The 323-acre park is located five miles from the University at Elliot and Price Roads. The land, which is approximately one-half mile wide and one mile long, is owned by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The regents leased the land to the research park board of directors at a cost of \$1 for the next 99 years, Owens said.

Individual firms will begin subleasing lots this year that range in size from one acre to 17 acres. The firms will design and build their own structures, he said.

Owens said park officials arranged in December for Transamerica Company from San Francisco; Del E. Webb, an Arizona construction company; and Cross Construction company to build multi-tenant facilities to serve smaller firms.

Completion of all the park structures is expected in seven years, he said.

Commercial uses for the park will be limited to research, development, corporate headquarters and businesses to sup-

port the people and facilities at the park, Owens said.

He said commercial manufacturing would not be allowed. "We are not an industrial park," he said.

The park will have 117 acres of landscape, including three lakes with a boat ramp, tennis courts, picnic areas and an equestrian trail on the west side, Owens said.

The recreation areas will be open to the public, Owens said. A federally-approved heliport is also being constructed, Owens said.

In the middle of the park, a center for public meetings and conventions will be built and hotel accommodations are also planned, Owens said.

Although the hotel will not be very large, the accommodations would be adequate for a convention delegation for two or three days, Owens said.

The park will be available to all sciences and not just engineering and high-technology groups, he said.

# nation/world

state  
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## FTC asks Surgeon General to study smokeless tobacco use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Tuesday asked Surgeon General Everett Koop to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the health dangers of snuff and chewing tobacco similar to the government study that evaluated cigarettes two decades ago.

Consumer health organizations have grown increasingly vocal in criticizing the so-called smokeless tobacco products in recent months. They have been particularly unhappy with broadcast advertising they feel is aimed at young people.

The Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer organization, petitioned the FTC last year, proposing that makers of smokeless tobacco products be required to warn consumers that use of their products may be addictive and may cause oral cancer.

The commission request for a new investigation, however, drew a rebuke from Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the Health Research Group. He charged that scientific studies have already related these products to cancer and said the move was just another delay on the part of the government.

"The surgeon general already states that smokeless tobacco causes cancer, so I don't understand why they are delaying, what should have been done a long time ago, by another scientific review," Wolfe said.

He termed use of smokeless tobacco a growing "epidemic" among boys in their early teens across the nation and charged that the government is failing in its responsibility to protect them.

## Members of sanctuary movement to face criminal charges today

PHOENIX (AP) — Marching shoulder to shoulder with hundreds of supporters, 16 members of a movement offering sanctuary to Central American refugees were to go to court Wednesday to face criminal charges.

Two Roman Catholic priests and three nuns were among those named in a 71-count grand jury indictment returned Jan. 10. Authorities allege the 16 are members of a nationwide "underground railroad" which has smuggled residents of war-torn Central America, particularly El Salvador, into the United States for the past four years.

Supporters of the movement planned to gather at St. Mary's Catholic Church in downtown Phoenix for an ecumenical prayer service, then escort six of the defendants four blocks to the Federal Building for arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Morton Siver.

## Civil rights groups may clash with Senate majority leader over anti-discrimination protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major civil rights groups appear headed for a confrontation with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole over legislation to restore anti-discrimination protection to female, handicapped, elderly and minority Americans.

Civil rights forces and Dole are preparing vastly different versions of anti-bias bills to restore safeguards lost in a Supreme Court ruling. The outcome could help test the Kansas Republican's mettle in his new job as floor leader.

Dole will anger conservatives if they believe he's moving to expand civil rights laws, and be rebuked by liberals if he refuses to restore the broad safeguards they want.

For now, Dole has sided with the conservatives, the Reagan administration and parts of the business community in deciding just how much protection is needed to restore the status quo from before the ruling.

Their narrowly constructed bill may be introduced this week, as may the liberals' version sponsored by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. and many others.

Aides to Dole, calling him a "master of compromise," say he plans to get some form of legislation through the Senate and not let the issue die there as it did in a conservative filibuster in the waning days of the last session.

The liberals' bill passed the House 375-32 last June and is expected to win there again by an overwhelming margin.

## CORRECTION

All right, all right, stop laughing out there. We misprinted the value for pi in a front-page photo caption in Tuesday's paper. What do you want from a bunch of journalism, English and history majors? The real value, for careful readers, to 22 decimal places, is 3.1415926535897932384626.

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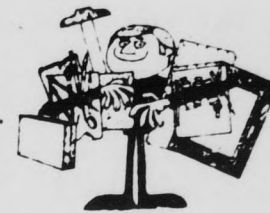
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## Students . . . Faculty

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Thursday, January 31 at 5 p.m.

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The Distinguished Teacher Award honors  
exceptional teaching at Arizona State University.

Forms are available in the Memorial Union and  
the Alumni Office. For more information, call the  
Alumni Office at 965-3566.

# Psychic ASU alumnus to perform at Valley resort



Richard Ireland

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

All sorts of interesting people have roamed the ASU campus.

Take Richard Ireland, for example. Ireland has gone from an ASU doctoral student in religious studies to Mae West's personal psychic for 27 years.

Now he travels to universities and laboratories around the world displaying his unusual "talent."

Ireland will be performing at the Scottsdale Registry Resort through Feb. 20 each night.

Although Ireland will not reveal his age, at one point in time he graduated from ASU with a degree in divinity.

He then spent five years teaching and trying to raise interest about parapsychology around the University.

Ireland has been demonstrating his abilities to audiences since the age of 13.

In his shows, he asks the audience to write down anonymous questions. He then is blindfolded, answers the questions and reveals who wrote them.

"It's a demonstration to show that man can and does see beyond what is considered normal," Ireland said.

He said he discovered his talents at the age of 5. After undergoing eye surgery, Ireland was able to bounce and

catch a ball against a wall while his eyes were still bandaged. "Some universities in the country are trying to teach blind people to use X-ray clairvoyance to see," he said.

Anyone can develop psychic abilities by recognizing their existence and "opening themselves up to reality," Ireland said.

"It's kind of like seeing a car crash," he said. "Most people will close their eyes so they don't have to see the splattered bodies on the pavement."

"People have psychic abilities but they shut them off because they're afraid of what they might see," he said.

Ireland is writing a book telling all about the years he helped West, who Ireland claims was very psychic.

Like Mozart's natural talent for composing, Ireland says his abilities can be called talents and he doesn't know why he has them.

Ireland has made New Year's projections annually. He claims to have predicted John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the election of Richard Nixon.

Although he couldn't remember exactly what his predictions were for 1985, he did say two of his predictions had already come true: the bad weather in the East and the plane crash in Bolivia.

## Memorial Union hosts financial workshops

"Financial Strategies," a series of workshops designed to alleviate worries concerning your financial security, will be held on Jan. 30 in the MU South Pinal Room as follows:

From 11:30-12:30, Brian Takaki, Sales Manager of Chilton Credit Reporting, will present "Establishing Credit and Credit Procedures."

From 12:30-1:30, Kathie Pekins, Consultant for The

John Hancock Companies, will present "Your Emotional Ties to Your Money."

From 1:30-2:30, Melissa J. Russell, Investment Broker for Rauscher, Pierce, and Refsnes Inc, will present "Financial Planning for a Secure Future."

The programs are free and open to the public. For more information call Womens' Services at 965-1253.

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# opinion

Greatness after all, in spite of its name, appears to be not so much a certain size as a certain quality in human lives.

—Phillips Brooks

state press

## Research vs. teaching: concern for student is zero

The battle between emphasizing research or teaching is continuing at ASU in a new form — that of the zero-hour teaching load.

The zero-hour teaching load is a sneaky way to avoid going through the extensive process a professor must normally complete in order to receive a sabbatical.

In both situations, professors are not scheduled to teach any classes for a semester so they can conduct extensive research. But to gain a sabbatical leave, the professor must submit for approval a proposal outlining plans for research, community service or teaching improvement to a departmental committee, department chairman and college dean. The zero-hour candidate, however, need only make arrangements with the department chair. In addition, sabbaticals can be taken only once every seven years. There is no such restriction for the zero-hour option.

Clearly, the zero-hour system lends itself to abuse; the chairman, with absolute decision-making power, can choose his friends for the zero-hour "reward."

The sabbatical system at ASU seems effective. By following the proper procedures, good faculty members can be allowed time off to conduct more extensive research away from campus.

The zero-hour system seeks to avoid the restrictions and requirements for sabbaticals. It is a further attempt in a long-term trend emphasizing research above students' education.

The administration should clear up the questions and inconsistencies involved with the zero-hour option vs. sabbaticals by eliminating the former, thus forcing professors to go through the usual process to receive a semester off.

Faculty should be able to teach and research, providing the administration allows time to prepare for class by lightening the demand for research. Too often an instructor's publishing record is deemed more important than his ability to teach. One department chairman calls those professors who stress research "good" and those who focus on teaching "bad." Obviously, a balance must be struck.

The tightrope between research and teaching walked by all professors is perilous. But the administration, through pressure to produce research, has shifted the balance of ASU's professors too far away from teaching. The University must regain its balance before the quality of our education comes tumbling from the tightrope to the ground.

## Affirmative action stresses quotas; obstacle to quality

Sherry Lowe  
Assit. City Editor



The principle behind affirmative action programs is heart warming: giving jobs to designated disadvantaged groups in proportion to their percentage of the population.

The first of many problems with that ideal is this: which groups do we consider disadvantaged, and where do supporters of affirmative action begin to draw the line?

Asian immigrants were terribly discriminated against in the first half of this century. Laws prohibited intermarriage between Asians and deposited their children in segregated schools. They were also unable to testify against whites in a courtroom, making the "land of the free," a sad joke in their eyes.

This was a far worse situation than that faced by blacks and Hispanics who had to deal with discriminatory laws that forbid them to use restaurants and restrooms frequented by Caucasians.

The denial of equality to blacks has been a widespread problem. The Black Codes were established in the South in an attempt to water down the effects of the 13th Amendment. These codes forbid blacks to hold jobs and receive an education, among other things.

Yes, any form of discrimination is terrible. But why, under affirmative action, are Asians classified in the "white category" with no benefits while Hispanics, blacks, and even women have their own little niche, basking in quotas?

Members of previously discriminated groups who are not targeted by affirmative action programs are the most disadvantaged.

Until a decade after the Civil War, law schools established a quota system against Jews because the schools felt a disproportionate number were admitted.

Jews, who are also denied a special slot in

affirmative action, overcame this discrimination and occupy more than 20 percent of the places in law schools today.

They earned — yes, the key word is earned — the right of admission but affirmative action penalizes Jews for overcoming the effects of past discrimination.

Many times those who administer affirmative action programs are reluctant to abandon performance standards entirely. This results in middle-class Hispanics or blacks, not unemployed dropouts, receiving benefits. (The dropouts are generally the ones responsible for the group's "statistically" disadvantaged status.)

Affirmative action programs fly directly in the face of the famed principle of equality under the law. They penalize individuals on the basis of racial or sexual attributes, with no regard whatsoever for the quality of work someone may or may not be able to produce.

If I were being operated on in a hospital, I would hope my doctor was admitted to medical school because she was one of the most qualified, not because of some ridiculous program; that even though she was at the borderline of entrance standards, she "filled our quota."

Remember, for every person admitted to law school, medical school, or what-have-you under affirmative action program "quota systems," some other person who has earned the right to be admitted must be denied that same right.

What has happened to the land of opportunity? What has happened to the real blood-and-guts fighting to get what you want? I would be ashamed to take something that was handed to me on a silver platter. Any rewards gained should be on the basis of performance standards — nothing more, nothing less.

Competitive success is what built this country and made it great. The thrill of victory is knowing you were better than anyone else who applied for that job. Success is not receiving employment because your skin is a different color or because of your sex.

That's called a handout, a free ride or just plain laziness.

## STATE PRESS

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## Reappointment good; columnist stereotypes

Editor:

Though I agree with journalism professor Jim Martin's best wishes sentiments (Jan. 21) to Len Munsil upon his reappointment as editor, I feel his indirect support of Matthew Scully to be without logical underpinnings. I have never seen a more unprofessional manner in a columnist than I have seen demonstrated by Scully. I have seen him promote bigoted ideals in his calling liberal activists pathetic creatures and then proceeding to paint a very greasy stereotype. I guess he feels Martin Luther King Jr. and Abraham Lincoln were pathetic creatures. I have also seen him commit the sin of omission when trying to belittle someone with whom he disagreed.

He tried to make the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador look stupid by describing their poster with a clock set at five minutes to high noon imposed over President Reagan. He neglected to include the fact that beneath the President was his now infamous "bombing will begin in five minutes" quote.

Howard Moses  
Senior, History

## LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

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

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



# Pizza

## New MU restaurant to open in mid-February

By TOM STINSON  
Staff Writer

The Pizza Place, a new restaurant located in the MU, will open in mid-February after several years of consideration by ASU officials, said Floyd Land, associate MU director.

"We've thought that the MU should offer a good pizza restaurant for a long time," he said.

The new restaurant, located near the north entrance of the MU, will be placed adjacent to Dreyer's Ice Cream.

The remodeling, which began Nov. 7, will cost the University \$183,000, said Al Mages, facilities construction and design project manager.

"Hopefully the design will add some style, atmosphere and charm to the place," said Craig Walling, president of Craig Walling Architect, Inc.

The restaurant features a checkerboard pattern of black and white ceramic tile under the counter area and green carpeting, he said.

Walling said the walls will be covered with alter-

nating natural oak and used brick. Five stained glass windows are being installed near the candy shop that is located in the same room.

New light fixtures, ceiling fans and brass railings are also being installed in the room, he said.

"Another feature will be the addition of 80 more places to sit," Land said.

During semester break, 25 of the pizzas that the restaurant will serve were tested on students and MU staff members. Land said the food was met with a very positive reaction.

"I think we've got a real good product," he said. Students also gave the restaurant a nod of approval.

"I'll try it at least once," said Mark Vandeventer, a junior economics major. "I'm not a big pizza eater but if it's good I'm sure it will be popular."

Other pizza parlors near the University said the new restaurant would not cut into their businesses.

"I don't think that it'll affect us that much

There are a lot of pizza places around," said Chris Townsend, assistant manager of a nearby Domino's Pizza.

"I think they should go for it," he said.

Land said on-campus delivery has been proposed but could not begin until the restaurant has been established for a while.

"We hope to be serving by the middle of February," he said.

Walling and a former partner designed the Sidewalk Cafe, a restaurant located in the basement of the MU.

"We would like to do as well on this project," Walling said.

Mages said he expects the firm will finish the restaurant by the Feb. 4 completion date.

"The job's going great," said Mages, "We shouldn't have any problem finishing in time."

Mages said late arrival of the stained glass frames caused a three-week delay, but workers continued to work on the project.



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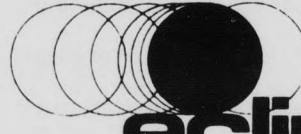
**DEADLINE:** February 1, 1985

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Memorial Union Information Desk, in the Office of the College of Liberal Arts (SS 109), and in each department office in the College.

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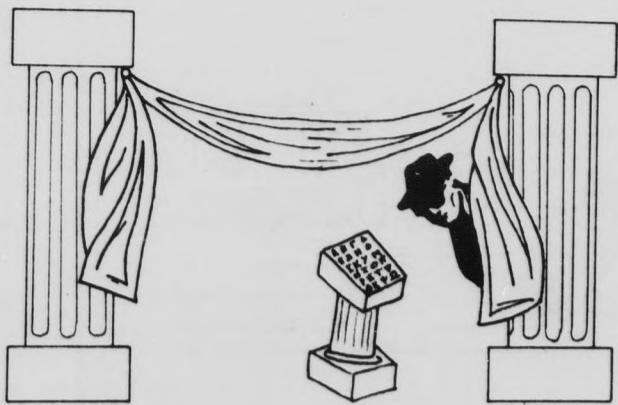
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## College Cycle

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# Forensics squad 2nd in Southwest tourneys

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

The ASU forensics squad completed a successful competitive Southwest Swing last week, capturing second place, according to Clark Olson, director of forensics.

Olson said the squad won second place in sweepstakes for tournaments at the University of Texas at El Paso, the University of New Mexico and University of Southern Colorado.

The team placed first in sweepstakes at UTEP, second in debate sweepstakes at the USC and third in debate sweepstakes at UNM.

The debate team of Keith Korz and Whitney Cunningham won first place at UTEP and third at USC. Korz won first speaker and Cunningham won fourth in junior Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA).

In the same category, the team of Shawn Oliver and Larry Pike placed second at UTEP. Oliver won second speaker.

Mark Woolsey and Kevin Stiff competed as a team in senior CEDA. They placed second at UTEP, third at UNM and second at USC. Woolsey won second speaker.

At USC, Laura Stahmer won first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate category.

Apart from debates, the forensic squad also competes in interpretation events. These include poetry, prose, dramatic, duo scene and impromptu interpretations, Olson said.

Linsy Brewer won second and fourth place in prose interpretation, as well as placing in drama, poetry and duo scene.

Brewer qualified for the national individual tournament taking place in Towson, Md. from April 12-15.

Kris Lima placed first and second in dramatic interpretation at UNM and USC respectively, and second in impromptu interpretation at UTEP. In addition, Lima placed in the duo competition with Laura Stahmer, who also placed in drama at USC.

Mary Gibbons won second for prose and third for impromptu interpretation at the tournaments.

"These showings should boost ASU's eighth place national rating," Olson said.

The squad is trying to qualify for three other national tournaments in Reno, Nev., April 3-5; Spokane, Wash., March 29-31; and the Forensics Nationals in West Virginia, April 26-29.

The forensics squad competes this weekend at the University of Utah. Olson said he expects more members to qualify for national tournaments this weekend.

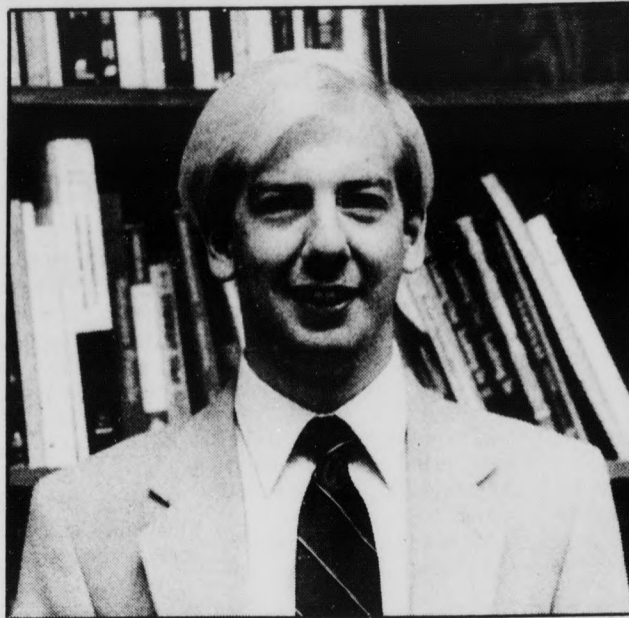
The Forensics squad is now in its 76th year and according to Olson is "the oldest activity on campus."

According to Olson, the squad has between 30-35 members and includes students from all class standings.

Anyone interested in joining the squad can attend weekly meetings at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Stauffer Hall, room 335.

The Southwest High School Forensic Tournament will take place at ASU, Feb. 1-2.

Olson said high schools from five different states are expected to attend.



Clark Olsen

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# Hughes Aircraft Corporation grants \$10,000 to University

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

ASU received a \$10,000 grant from an Arizona-based aircraft corporation Tuesday to help the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences enhance its computer-aided manufacturing and design studies on campus.

Frank A. Kramer, manager of the manufacturing division for Hughes, presented the check to C. Roland Haden, the dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

Hughes Aircraft Corporation, located outside of Tucson, made its donation via a robot to ASU officials.

Haden said the donation is not the first Hughes has presented to ASU.

"This is the second year they have made a donation to ASU," he said.

The \$10,000 will be used to support computer-aided manufacturing and computer-aided design. It will also be used to fund robotic studies in the department of

manufacturing technology at ASU, Haden said.

"We weren't limited to specific things," he said. "A lot of it is going into the computer manufacturing side."

Haden said Hughes did not tell ASU how the money should be spent, but it will be distributed to many areas.

He also said Hughes has given money to ASU because the aircraft company relies on the University for employees.

"They operate here in the state," Haden said. "Manufacturing is a major part of their business. This kind of lab and the people that come out of here are very important to them."

"They want a graduate who is experienced and can get to work right away," he said. "They want to get people from ASU on the payroll as soon as possible."

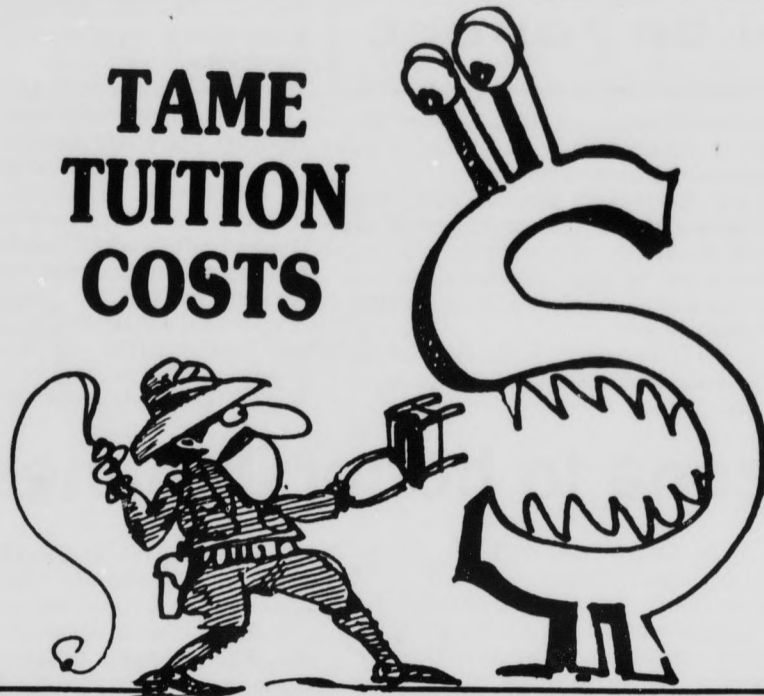
Also representing ASU in the presentation was Peter A. Schmidt, chairman of manufacturing technology, and Donald G. Kelley, an assistant professor of manufacturing technology.



Staff photo by Todd Green

C. Roland Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, receives a \$10,000 check from Frank A. Kramer, manager of the manufacturing division for Hughes Aircraft Corporation, to be used to enhance campus studies.

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## INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



### SPRING INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

#### MEN'S

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 16-24	Feb. 3
Bowling	Jan. 16-24	Feb. 1-3
Slam Dunk/HORSE/One-On-One Festival	Jan. 28-Feb. 7	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 4-14	Feb. 22-24
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 4-21	March 1-3
Freethrow	Feb. 11-21	Feb. 26
Softball*	Feb. 18-28	March 19
Arm Wrestling Meet	March 18-26	March 27
Volleyball Doubles	April 8-18	April 19 & 20
Track & Field	April 8-18	April 26 & 27

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

#### WOMEN'S

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 16-24	Feb. 3
Pool	Jan. 21-31	Feb. 2
Bowling	Jan. 21-31	Feb. 6
HORSE/One-On-One Festival	Jan. 28-Feb. 7	Feb. 9
Tennis Singles	Feb. 4-14	Feb. 22-24
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 4-21	March 1-3
Freethrow	Feb. 11-21	Feb. 26
Softball*	Feb. 18-28	March 19
Arm Wrestling Meet	March 18-26	March 27
Volleyball Doubles	April 8-18	April 19 & 20
Track & Field	April 8-18	April 26 & 27

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

#### COREC

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Pool	Feb. 4-14	Feb. 15
Softball*	Feb. 18-28	March 19
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 25-Mar. 7	March 22-24
Sports Festival	Feb. 25-Mar. 21	March 29, 30
Volleyball		
Mixed Doubles	April 8-18	April 19 & 20

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

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	Women's:	A—Dark & Lovely B—Roadblocks
	3-Man Basketball	A—Phi Delta Theta B—Phi Delta Theta C—Final Judgment
Cross Country	Men's:	Team A—ROTC Connection Team B—Two in a Row Ind. A—Brian Higgins Ind. B—Geoff Griffiths
	Women's:	Team—Pi Beta Phi Ind.—Debbie Morgan



## police report

Michael Arnold Charles, not affiliated with ASU, was causing a disturbance on Cady Mall at the fountain Sunday afternoon, police said.

The man was dressed in a black cap with a skull painted on his face and carried a scythe as he told passers-by he would "burn them to hell."

The man was leaving as police arrived, but was advised of disorderly conduct and trespassing with a dangerous object.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 1 p.m. Jan. 22:

•A pay phone valued at \$522.80 was pulled out of the wall at Hayden Hall early Monday afternoon, police said. A Mountain Bell employee reported the incident.

•An "Echo" brand chain saw valued at \$375 and a "Green Machine" weed-eater valued at \$379 were reported stolen late Monday afternoon from the ASU lawn mower shop storage shed, police said.

•A refrigerator, 19 records, three posters, two towels and one tennis racket were reported stolen from an ASU student's room in Palo Verde West Monday afternoon, police said. The total value of the items was \$428.

•Police said a male ASU student reported to them late Monday that he was having an argument with a woman. The incident occurred while the two were in the parking lot of Cholla Apartments,

police said. The woman was waiting for him by his girlfriend's car.

•A side-view mirror and antenna were broken off a 1951 Jeep, causing \$100 damage. The passenger door was also kicked in and dented. The incident was reported early Sunday by the vehicle's owner, ASU student Daniel Welch, police said.

•A man was found passed out in his vehicle early Sunday morning near Sahuaro Hall, police said. He was advised of driving while intoxicated and was later released.

•A Western Flyer 10-speed, valued at \$90, was reported stolen from the bicycle racks at Palo Verde West sometime during the semester break, police said. The bicycle was locked to the rack.

— SANAA AL-MARAYATI

## Arizona to honor Japanese culture in February

By INGRID MAYNES  
Staff Writer

Gov. Bruce Babbitt proclaimed Monday that February is Japanese Cultural Awareness Month for the State of Arizona, initiating an ASU project to acknowledge the importance of Japanese culture.

The project, titled "Behind the Mask," includes lectures, demonstrations and films throughout the Phoenix area that search into Japanese culture, said Jean Micuda, an assistant dean in the College of Fine Arts.

Micuda said that "Behind the Mask" will examine many features of Japanese culture that include literature, film and music.

Religious ceremonies, painting, sculpture and other Japanese traits will also be addressed, she said.

Babbitt said the world-wide impression of the cultural, economic and technological achievements of Japan was important to Arizona.

Honorary Consul General Thomas Kadomoto and ASU President J. Russell Nelson were present at the ceremony held at the State Capitol, along with officials and organizers of "Behind the Mask."

During ASU's cultural event, the importance of Bonsai trees to the Japanese culture will also be discussed, Micuda said.

"It is an exact art in which potentially big trees are trimmed to size," said Micuda.

"Our goal is to educate the people on the Japanese culture," she said.

"We want not only the ASU students but the entire Valley of the Sun to be aware of a community within a community, and appreciate the

Japanese' knowledge and contributions to our society," she said.

Micuda said Babbitt feels the project will achieve closer ties culturally and economically with the Japanese.

"Behind the Mask" is being used as the theme for the project because Americans are unfamiliar with the Japanese culture, she said.

"People tend to think of Japan as a mysterious, serene country," said Micuda. "We want to take them beyond that and expose them to the side they don't see."

To add to the College of Fine Arts, ASU colleges and departments involved are the Center for Asian Studies, the Centennial Commission, the Department of Foreign Languages, the Development Office, Religious Studies, University Art Collections and Women's Studies.

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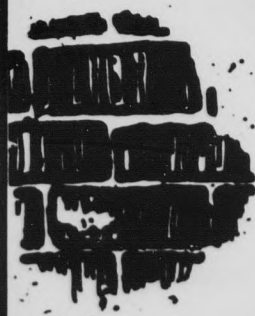
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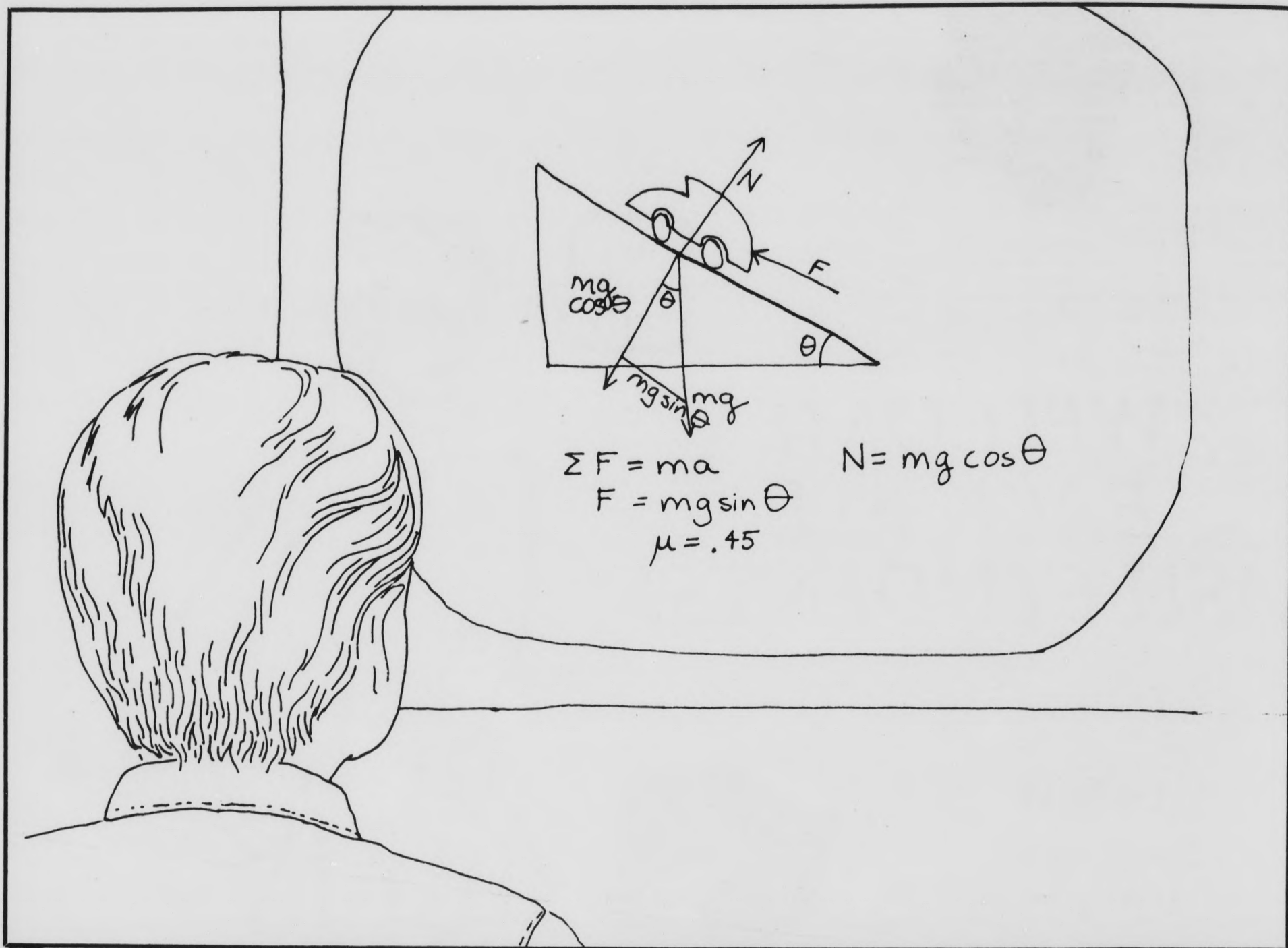


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**MEN'S BOWLING**

Entry deadline for Men's Intramural Bowling is TOMORROW, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24! The preliminary bowling dates are February 1, 2 and 3. The Bowling Finals will be Sunday, February 10. Each team consists of four members and two team alternates, all ASU students with at least 7 hours. Entry fee is \$8 per team. SIGN UP TODAY!



**WOMEN'S BOWLING**

Sign up today for Women's Intramural Bowling. Entry deadline is Thursday, January 31! The preliminary bowling dates are February 6, 7 and 8. The Bowling Finals will be Wednesday, February 13 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Each team consists of four members and two team alternates, all ASU students with at least 7 hours. Entry fee is \$8 per team. Get your friends together and sign up by Thursday, January 31!



**AWARDS:**

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WELCOME  
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# Microwave

## System transmits variety of courses to ASU-West

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

For the first time, ASU-West is receiving classes via microwave transmission, according to the ASU-West director of operations.

The system is intended to give the west-side student the opportunity to take a greater variety of courses, Steffanie Knirsch said.

More than 50 classes are transmitted to the west-side campus in engineering, business, physics, fitness-for-life and education, Knirsch said.

"The system expands the variety of courses available to the ASU-West student," said Knirsch. "In the past, the variety of classes we have now was not possible."

The courses are broadcast in two studios in the Business Annex and two studios in the Classroom Office Building.

From those two locations, they are transmitted through cable to KAET-TV, Channel 8, then to ASU-West via television signals.

The system, Instructional Television Fixed Service, is not unique to ASU or campuses across the nation. ASU has been

transmitting engineering courses to Valley companies since 1982.

"Within the last six months we started planning the additional site," said Scott Herrington, assistant director of the University Media Systems. "With the impetus coming from ASU-West, we felt it was a way for the University to meet more of the students' needs."

Herrington said the biggest problem he encountered was not being able to perceive how many students would take the courses.

"We had a problem planning the environment for the student, since we weren't able to project how big the classes would be," Herrington said.

While the Metrocenter branch of ASU-West doesn't receive classes from ITFS, Herrington said the 43rd Avenue and Thunderbird Road campus may utilize it once construction is completed.

"There is potential for ongoing utilization at the new ASU campus," Herrington said.

The ITFS system at ASU-West receives four channels, according to Betty Craft, coordinator of ITFS.

"The classes are interactive," Craft said. "The instructors and students can communicate through special telephone lines."

More than 60 universities besides ASU have ITFS systems, Herrington said.

He said U of A, Stanford, the University of Southern California and Illinois Institute of Technology are a few of the schools that have ITFS systems.

"In the last five years, people have realized the value of this commodity, which means it is better utilized," Herrington said. "It's a limited resource. There's not many frequencies on the spectrum."

The Federal Communications Commission would like to see the frequencies used by universities and educators, he said.

"Many schools and universities are taking advantage of these allocations," he said.

The commercial industry has been wanting multi-purpose use of the channels, Herrington said.

It may be possible to see an educational channel in the morning and afternoon and the same channel used by the commercial industry in the evening, he said.

## Five new classes offered over television air waves

By INGRID MAYNES  
Staff Writer

Wouldn't it be great to kick back with the three P's — pencil, pad and popcorn — and take lecture notes from the comfort of your own home?

Now you can.

Five televised classes that began Monday are being offered by ASU to the people of the Valley through KAET-TV, Channel 8 and American Cable, said Betty Craft, coordinator of instructional television for ASU's Media Systems.

All classes will be presented on KAET except for the fitness course.

Fitness for Living, televised on Channel 21 on American Cable, is patterned to emphasize

facts about physical fitness, Craft said.

The other courses available to people in their home are Home Gardening, Beyond Words, Footsteps and Computer Literacy Education.

Home Gardening informs the student about

Footsteps will focus on difficulties between parents and children and problems faced by prospective parents.

Computer Literacy Education, the most sought-after class, focuses on the basics of how

'Other courses available are Home Gardening, Beyond Words, Footsteps and Computer Literacy Education.'

Arizona plants, fruits and vegetables, plant culture and landscaping, Craft said.

"Beyond Words" is designed to acquaint the student with the impact of non-verbal communication on a daily human interaction," Craft said.

computers work and the various ways they can be employed.

All classes are worth three credit hours except for Home Gardening, which is worth two credit hours, and Fitness for Living, which is worth one credit hour.

Footsteps and Computer Literacy Education are produced on a national basis.

Craft said registration will continue until 5 p.m. Friday. The cost of the classes is the same as on-campus courses and withdrawal from a class requires the usual procedure.

The grading will also be similar to regular courses taken on ASU's campus.

"Most grades are determined by a mid-term and a final exam," Craft said. "There may be weekly assignments depending upon the instructor and the size of enrollment."

It is doubtful that any of the courses will reach its enrollment limit, Craft said.

Information on telecast schedules is available at ASU's off-campus Academic Services, 965-6563.



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# Star 10,000 times brighter than sun discovered by ASU profs in Tucson

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

A star 25 times hotter and 10,000 times brighter than the sun has been discovered by astronomers at ASU and at Los Alamos National Observatory in New Mexico, according to Sumner Starrfield, an ASU physics professor.

The star, K1-16, was discovered by Starrfield, Edward Sion, ASU associate professor of physics, and Arthur Cox, associate professor of physics from Los Alamos, N.M.

The star is the hottest pulsating star known, said Starrfield. Its surface is about 300,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun is 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

K1-16 is hotter because it is older than the sun. Starrfield said the star's temperature will not increase and for the next five billion years it will begin a cooling process.

The discovery of the star will aid in understanding the evolution of stars, including our sun, he said.

"Right now we have a pretty good idea about the life and death of stars," said Starrfield. "There are a few details we don't know but the basic theories are there."

"Professors usually take a half semester to explain the lives of stars," he said. "But what happens is gases and dust in the galaxy collapse and begin a hydrogen fusion reaction. As the star ages, it becomes a red giant, then finally a white dwarf."

K1-16 is almost a white dwarf, continuing to shrink and to become more dense, Starrfield said.

The dying star will become so dense that a teaspoon of its core material will weigh 300 tons, he said.

The star has characteristics similar to those of other pulsating stars; however, Starrfield said it has more surface oxygen.

Studying the star in its present state of evolution enables scientists to discover if present theories remain valid under different circumstances, he said.

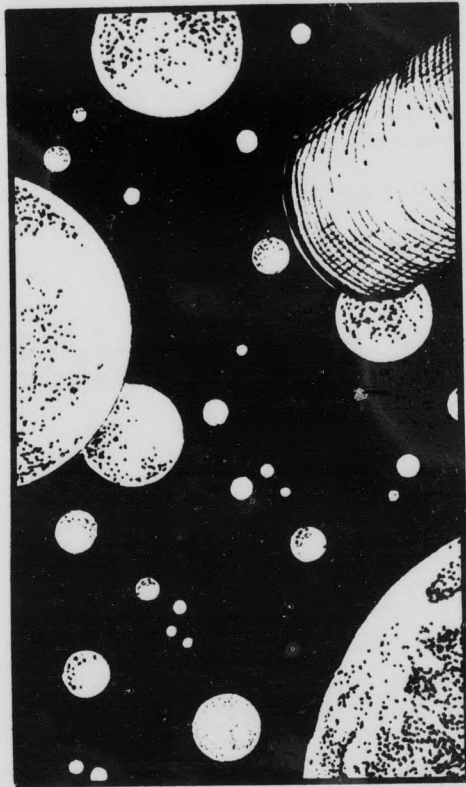
He said the discovery is valuable because the star's evolution is taking place "right in front of our eyes."

The astronomers found the star while at Kitt Peak Observatory near Tucson. According to Starrfield, Arizona is "the best place in the world" for astronomy.

The results of the star discovery were reached at the observatory last fall.

A super computer was used to complete the analysis because it is 10 times bigger and faster than the IBM-38 at ASU.

Starrfield believes the sun is destined for the same fiery then dark end as K1-16, but it may not happen for billions of years.



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# Dean said Reagan has restrictive impact on rights

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

The Reagan administration may have a restrictive impact on civil liberties, but will not entirely dissolve many civil rights, said Paul Bender, dean of the ASU College of Law.

"It's not that everything is about to change," he said. "We are not about to lose all our constitutional rights."

Bender, speaking to the Arizona Civil Liberties Union Monday evening, said the present administration will have an opportunity to appoint many judges to both the Supreme Court and the lower courts.

Currently, five members of the Supreme Court are over the age of 75.

The future of civil liberties will be contingent upon the ages of the justices appointed and their political views, said Bender, who is a contributing author of a book on that subject.

The Reagan administration has appointed more federal court justices than any other administration in history, Bender said.

"If you look back 50 years and compare what we have now, even after these four years, you will see that things have gotten a lot better."

He said cases such as Roe vs. Wade and Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education will not be overturned despite the differing political views of current justices.

"Things are certainly not where I think they ought to be,

but things are not as bad as they used to be," he said.

He said judges tend to follow precedent and are reluctant to overrule major decisions.

"(The present justices) are more reluctant to overrule than liberal judges," Bender said.

Bender said he would like to see administration officials merge the United States' concept of civil rights with that of other countries.

"We tend to think of the United States as a leader of the world in the development of civil rights and civil liberties, and that has been true for many years," he said.

"One thing that we can be doing is thinking about what other countries are doing and ideas that they have," Bender said. "There is a lot to be learned. Sometimes their principles are better than ours."

According to Bender, an amendment that would guarantee a minimum standard of living and an adequate education is necessary.

He said standardized tests are strong indicators of the inequalities in education and living conditions that exist.

"It is very difficult for (people from lower income and inadequate educational backgrounds) to get equal treatment when they go out for a job," Bender said.

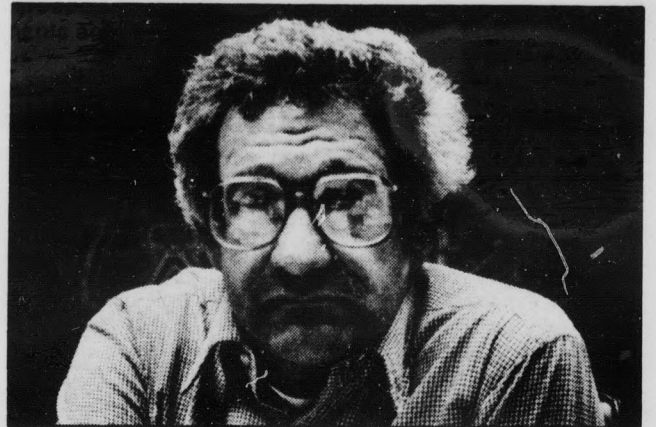
"That is an area where I think we need to do a lot of work. Right now the work is not going to be done constitutionally, and I don't think it is going to be done because this country

will not expand civil rights in that direction," he said.

Bender said he sees room for improvement in the criminal justice system and in prison programs.

The correctional system for juvenile delinquents has been unsuccessful, and no solutions are apparent, he said.

"I don't believe that this is a problem that can be solved," Bender said.



Paul Bender


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# sports

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## Aces

### Belken, netters ready to 'stop talking and start playing'

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Coming into the season, men's tennis coach Lou Belken likes what he sees, but there is a long way to go.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," Belken said. "This is the first team since I came here that is indicative of the type of program we plan to have. It's time to stop talking and start playing."

ASU will have plenty of competition in the Pac-10 Southern Division. In the last 26 years, 25 national champions have come from the Six-Pac. Once again this year, Stanford, USC and UCLA are ranked in the top three in the nation.

"Traditionally, they have the strongest programs in the nation," Belken said. "But we're not going to roll over when they come."

Leading the team will be sophomore Keith Thomas. Thomas was the top player for the Sun Devils last year and will probably repeat the position this year.

"Keith is real, real talented," Belken said. "He has to show me that his mental talents meet his physical skills. But he matured tremendously last year."

Following him will be third-year sophomore Andy Roediger. Roediger spent his freshman year at the University of Oklahoma and had to sit out a year after transferring.

Belken said he had coached city teams that Roediger had played on and the two had "a good rapport before he decided to transfer."

### Men netters open schedule with Grand Canyon College

Men's tennis coach Lou Belken can't think of a better way to start off the season than against Grand Canyon College today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

"It's a nice way to start the season," Belken said. "It will give the kids a chance to work out their first-match jitters. It will get us off on the right foot."

Belken is confident that the Antelopes will not give the Sun Devils trouble.

"In the past we've had no problems," he said. "I feel that we have a little stronger program than they have. In that way we match up well with them."

Belken said a big difference between the two programs is the national experience.

"Generally, their kids don't have the national exposure our kids have through the juniors. Even though they might be older in age, ours are more experienced."

Belken has been conducting challenge matches between members of the team to establish a team ranking. Belken said the matches concluded Tuesday, but only the first two spots have been determined.

"Besides Keith Thomas being in the No. 1 position and Andy Roediger in the No. 2 position, the other positions are still open."

"Throughout the season you'll see Thomas and Roediger flip. They're very close."

The team has performed up to Belken's expectations since beginning practice in January.

"With the exception of the back injury to Jim Baumann, everyone has been playing pretty well. We're looking forward to match play."

Stan Perry spent the fall semester playing tennis in Europe and Hawaii. The additional experience has helped Perry's

Belken calls Roediger a "hard worker" and said he expects him to do well.

Belken expects better play from junior Jim Baumann. "Jim had a bit of an off year last year," he said. "But he refocused and he has come back this fall."

Baumann was named the outstanding collegiate player in the Yuma Invitational and was the Fiesta Bowl Open singles champion.

The youngest player on the team is freshman Mike Holten. "Mike is probably the most talented player on the team,"

Belken said. "This is the first year since I've been here that a freshman hasn't been the No. 1 player, but with the talent this team has, we didn't feel we needed to stick a frosh at No. 1."

Seniors Stan Perry and Dewey Grattan took the semester off academically to play in tennis tournaments.

Perry, a former national amateur doubles champion, played in Europe and Hawaii.

"Stan improved a lot over the fall," Belken said. "Stan needed a lot of experience, and he got it."

Grattan, a three-year starter, spent the fall playing tournaments in Southern California. He returns after posting the best record of any Sun Devil in the Six-Pac last year.

A question mark coming into the season is sophomore Jeff Karp. Karp won the San Diego Invitational last year but underwent corrective back surgery in June. Belken is optimistic.

"He's our competitor," he said. "A lot of people said he couldn't play because of his back. When Jeff is healthy, he has outstanding results."

Sophomore Brien Sullivan is a transfer from Brigham Young that will not have to sit out a year because of new NCAA rules.

"Brien started slow, but he ended up winning our team tournament," Belken said.

The team began two-a-day practices two weeks ago and has been holding challenge matches to determine the order of players. The team will consist of six singles players, who will also form three doubles teams.

Coming into the season, the Sun Devils are unranked. Belken said there are two reasons for this.

"First, our record is not indicative of the talent we have," he said. "Second, we have a young team and we have to prove ourselves. Everyone is hungry."



Dewey Grattan had ASU's best record in the Six-Pac last season. The Devils begin spring play today against Grand Canyon College.

play, according to Belken.

"Stan Perry is playing very well," Belken said. "His playing experience is a real plus. He has much more confidence, and that was a weak area before. I'm looking for Stan to contribute to the program."

Belken added that experience will be the key to the Sun

Devils' play throughout the season.

"With the exception of freshman Mike Holten, the players know what to expect of themselves. Thomas knows what he has to do. He has more self-confidence to handle his position."

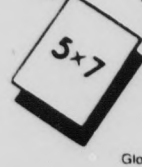
— MICHAEL KONZ

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# Lady hoopsters drop one-pointer to Stanford

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Playing its seventh straight road game, the ASU women's basketball team dropped its conference record to 0-2 with a 68-67 loss to Stanford on Monday in California.

Trailing by as many as ten points in the first half, the Lady Devils (8-7 overall) eventually erased the Cardinal lead and built up a five-point margin at 44-39 with six minutes to play.

But Stanford surged back with an eight-point outburst and never lost the lead.

With 16 seconds left and trailing 66-64, ASU had a chance to tie the game for the third time in the final two minutes with Sherry Poole at the line for two shots.

Poole missed the second free throw, however, and Stanford's 5-foot-2 guard Virginia Saurlis hauled down the rebound,

drove downcourt and hit two free throws after a foul by Poole to build a 68-65 lead.

Poole threw in a successful shot at the buzzer, but it was not enough; the Devils needed a three-point play to tie.

"It was a very equal game except point-

Stanford relied on its two top players to provide the offense punch, with the duo of Kami Anderson and Saurlis accounting for nearly two-thirds of the Cardinal points with 22 each.

Poole led the Devils with a season high of

**'It was a very equal game except point-wise. We played a good defensive game and our offense was much improved. The difference was they capitalized on every turnover...'**

wise," coach Juliene Simpson said. "We played a good defensive game and our offense was much improved.

"The difference was, they capitalized on every turnover we had and turned them into points."

20 points. Patti Pepler added 14.

Simpson said the Cardinal won the game with accurate shooting from the floor and an effective use of mixed defenses.

"They changed the defense on us a lot,"

Simpson said. "They would run a man-to-man and change to a zone the next time down the court."

"Sometimes we would take too much time on offense and other times we would rush things."

Hitting 52 percent from the floor, the Devils had one of their better shooting games, but were outdone by Stanford's 59 percent. The Cardinal hit a blazing 67 percent from the field in the second half.

Jodi Rathbun and Beckie Smatana, both overcoming injuries, returned to the Devils' lineup but saw only limited playing time. Smatana hit all four of her shots from the field for eight points, while Rathbun added two points during her 11 minutes off the bench.

The loss drops ASU to 8-7 overall and 0-2 in WCAA action.

## Tourney raises funds for '65 baseball team

By ANDREA HEISLER  
Sports Writer

The 1965 ASU baseball squad was the first Sun Devil team to win a national championship.

But they never received championship rings for their efforts.

In order to raise money for the team's rings, an 18-hole golf tournament will be held Friday at the Biltmore Adobe Golf Course.

Mike Parkinson, ASU sports marketing and promotions director, says the response has been "tremendous," and that more than 160 golfers will participate.

He added that the golf tournament will be an annual event held in conjunction with the alumni baseball game,

and that the 1967 and 1969 teams, also national champions without rings, will benefit from future tournaments.

"Many of the players who will be participating in the golf tournament have never played in the alumni game," Parkinson said. "We're hoping that they will continue to participate in the years to come."

Some of the noted alumni who will be present include 1984 American League Rookie of the Year Alvin Davis, former Los Angeles Dodger Rick Monday, a member of the 1965 class, and the architect of the ASU baseball program, Bobby Winkles.

The public is invited free of charge to watch the tournament, which begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

The Alumni Baseball Game is Saturday.

## USC's Carlander earns Pac-10 player honors

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Carlander of the Southern California Trojans, who swept road games at Arizona and ASU, was named Pac-10 Conference basketball Player of the Week on Monday.

Carlander, a senior forward, scored 25 points against ASU. In the two games, he totaled 38 points, nine rebounds and four assists, playing 77 of a possible 80 minutes for the Trojans.

"He has continued to play at an outstanding level of consistency," Coach Stan Morrison said.

Morrison's team is 3-0 in Pac-10 road games so far this season. Last year, the Trojans had a 1-8 road mark.

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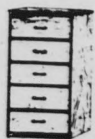
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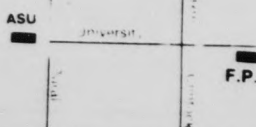
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# Lady linksters dominate Top 10 amateurs in poll

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Three members of the ASU women's golf team are among the top 10 women amateurs in the world, according to Golf Digest's 1984 rankings.

Danielle Ammaccapane heads the Lady Devil trio at No. 5, followed by Heather Farr at No. 7 and Tina Tombs at No. 10.

According to ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt, no school has ever accomplished this feat before.

"It's never happened to any other school and it probably will never happen again," Vollstedt said. "It's very rare for two players to make the rankings, let alone three."

"I was pleased — not surprised — when I heard. I knew we had three of the top players in the country, but I didn't know the sports writers knew that."

Vollstedt was surprised, however, that Ammaccapane was ranked above Farr, because Farr has played in more prestigious tournaments recently.

Some of Farr's major accomplishments in 1984 include winning the U.S. Public Links, tying for fourth low amateur at the U.S. Open, making the Curtis Cup team and finishing second individually at the

Women's Amateur Team Championships in Hong Kong.

Ammaccapane won the Broadmoor Invitational, reached the semifinals of the Public Links, and made the quarterfinals of the Trans-Nationals.

"I think I deserve to be No. 5," Ammaccapane said. "I accomplished a lot last summer. I won the Broadmoor, which is a bigger tournament than any of the people behind me have won."

Farr was pleased to be ranked, but thought she should have been higher on the list.

"I wasn't ranked at all last year, so I suppose I can't complain," Farr said. "But I expected to be higher. I really thought I had done more than some of the girls above me."

"I'm really not disappointed. It's only a slight indication of what kind of a player you are."

Farr has never been ranked on an amateur basis before, but earned All-American honors each of her last four years as a junior golfer and was named U.S. Junior Player of the Year in 1980 and 1982.

Tombs won the Eastern Amateur and was the third low amateur in the U.S. Open.

"I'm so excited for all of us," Farr said. "It's really neat. We definitely have our best shot ever at winning nationals. Everybody's really worked up."

Claire Waite, a 20-year-old golfer from St. Georges, England, topped the rankings. Waite won the British Amateur, the Australian Amateur, the Trans-National and was a member of the British Isles Curtis Cup team.

Leslie Shannon, a 36-year-old from Hialeah, Fla., was named second, followed by Deb Richard of the University of Florida and Jody Rosenthal of Tulsa University.

Farr teamed with Richard and Rosenthal to win the Women's Amateur Team Championships for the United States.



Danielle Ammaccapane

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# Sunset

SPORT CENTERS

# Runnin' Rebels return to Top 20

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Not much had been heard from Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian or his players since an 82-46 rout by Georgetown last month knocked the Runnin' Rebels out of The Associated Press' Top 20 basketball poll. But that's just the way an embarrassed Tarkanian wanted it.

"I told the kids it was no time to talk, just keep quiet and play ball," Tarkanian said Tuesday. "We've been very low key and we've been winning since then."

Winners of 12 straight since the Georgetown debacle, Nevada-Las Vegas returned to the AP Top 20 again in the latest weekly poll released Tuesday. The Rebels, on the strength of a nationally televised victory over Maryland Saturday, squeezed into the No. 20 position.

"It's nice we're getting some recognition," said Tarkanian, whose team now is 13-2 on the season.

Georgetown, the nation's only major unbeaten team, remained No. 1 in the poll and, for the fourth time in six weeks, the Hoyas received all 60 first-place votes and 1,200 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Southern Methodist moved up a notch to second place, while Duke, ranked second for the past five weeks, dropped to fifth after suffering two two-point overtime losses last week.

St. John's, Georgetown's opponent Saturday, was in third place, followed by Memphis State.

Illinois, 15-4 and 11th last week, jumped to sixth, while DePaul moved three places to seventh with 682 points, two more than North Carolina. Oklahoma and Oregon State, 13th and 14th last week, respectively, jumped to ninth and 10th this week.

Oklahoma advanced after a victory over then-No. 9 Kansas Saturday despite All-American Wayman Tisdale being held to a career-low six points, while Oregon State improved to 14-1 with a 73-57 victory over Washington State.

Syracuse, which was upset by Connecticut at home last weekend, fell from seventh to 11th. The Orangemen were followed by Louisiana Tech, Indiana, Villanova, Kansas, Georgia Tech, Tulsa, Michigan, Virginia Commonwealth and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Boston College, 11-5, which lost to three Big East Conference foes, fell from the Top 20, as did Michigan State, 12-4, which lost two Big Ten Conference games to unranked teams, Iowa and Minnesota.

Michigan, 12-2, rejoined the Top 20 after falling from the rankings three weeks ago.

1. Georgetown
2. SMU
3. St. John's
4. Memphis St.
5. Duke
6. Illinois
7. DePaul
8. North Carolina
9. Oklahoma
10. Oregon St.
11. Syracuse
12. Louisiana Tech
13. Indiana
14. Villanova
15. Kansas
16. Georgia Tech
17. Tulsa
18. Michigan
19. Va. Commonwealth
20. UNLV

## State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week

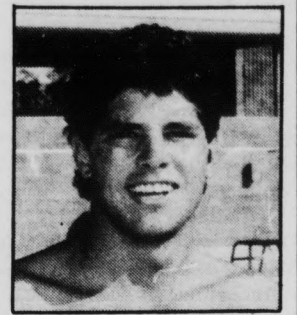


**Shari Mann**

Gymnast Shari Mann has been named the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in two weekend meets.

Mann won the all-around at the Cal Invitational with a score of 37.60. She finished second in three individual events — vault, uneven parallel bars and balance beam.

Others nominated for the award include basketball players Sherry Poole and Robin Connolly and swimmer Caroline Cast.



**Scott Brackett**

Swimmer Scott Brackett has been named the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance in meets last weekend.

Coach Ron Johnson cited Brackett as one of the outstanding swimmers of the weekend, particularly in the Cal meet, because of his times in the 500- and 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

Other nominees for the award include trackster Kenny Frazier, basketball player Jon Taylor

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# Staubach, Namath gain Hall of Fame entrance

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Roger Staubach, running back O.J. Simpson and old-timer Frank Gatski have been named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Pete Elliott, the shrine's executive director, announced Tuesday.

The five will be inducted into the Hall of Fame Aug. 3, prior to the NFL's first 1985 exhibition game between the Houston Oilers and the New York Giants. Their selections increase the shrine's membership to 128.

The enshrinees were chosen from an original list of 15 finalists which had been cut to seven last week. Failing to make it were running back Paul Hornung and quarterback Fran Tarkenton from the final seven.

Simpson and Staubach were elected in their first year of eligibility, five seasons after their retirements in 1979. Old-timers must have left the sport prior to 1960.

Rozelle, 58, has served as NFL commissioner for the past 25 years after his tenure as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. He is the third NFL commissioner to be named to the Hall of Fame, joining 1963 charter members Joe Carr and Bert Bell.

Rozelle, a native of South Gate, Calif., negotiated the first league-wide television contract in 1962, handled the 1963 gambling scandal, directed an interleague war with the old American Football League that led to the current merged alignment and developed the Super Bowl.

Namath, 41, the first New York Jets' player to be selected, is best remembered for his bold victory prediction and performance when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in Super Bowl III in 1969. The University of Alabama product, signed to a \$400,000 contract with the Jets in 1965, became the first quarterback to throw for 4,000 yards in one season in 1967.

In his 13 pro seasons, Namath, the 1965 AFL Rookie of the Year, had 1,886 completions for 27,663 yards and 173 touchdowns despite nagging knee injuries.

Staubach, 42, will join Bob Lilly as the only Dallas Cowboys' players in the Hall of Fame. Staubach, the 1963 Heisman Trophy winner at Navy, began his NFL career after four years of service, including time in Vietnam.

In a nine-year period, Staubach played in six National Football Conference title games, leading the Cowboys to four victories and triumphs in Super Bowls VI and XII. His career pass rating of 83.4 was the highest in NFL history when he quit in 1979.

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CLOSE TO ASU furnished rooms for rent. Near 7th St. and Mill \$125 per month plus utilities. Male preferred. Call Margaret 829-9228.  
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LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

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NEEDED: JOURNALIST reporter part-time student, also need advertising representative. Statewide automotive trade publication. Send qualifications and phone number to: A.A.T., Star Route 2, Box 180, Cave Creek, AZ 85331.

PART-TIME HELP wanted by The Picture Place, lower level Memorial Union. Hours available 10-4, Mon.-Fri. Please inquire at the booth.

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## Superior saber stakes fencers

The ASU fencing club scored several victories in a tournament held at ASU Saturday.

The fencing team dominated the men's saber by placing six members in the top seven spots.

James Barbour took first place while Tim Sarnecki captured third place. Paul Hicha took fourth followed by Paul Anderson in fifth, James Gilchrist in sixth and Bill Mulberry in seventh.

In the men's epee, Bob Tipton, a neophyte to the team, placed third. The epee had been considered the Beaux Sabreurs' weakest event.

Men's foil was won by U of A fencer Mike Poppre, who earned an international rating of "C" with his victory at ASU. William Johnson of Tucson placed second while Barbour finished third to go with his first place in saber. James Gilchrist took fourth.

Missing the final round of the foil competition were Paul Anderson and sophomore Mel Sanders.

In the women's competition, Lauri Shannon finished second and Gail Macintosh finished third in the foil.

The competition did take its toll in the form of a heel injury to club president James Wolfe. Wolfe said he injured the heel when his foot hit the floor on a lunge.

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