

# ASU student suing father

By TOM STINSON  
Staff Writer

An ASU student seeking financial aid for her education and compensation for "severe mental anguish" has filed a \$250,000 suit against her father.

Advertising freshman Elise Ely filed the suit against her father, Herbert Ely, in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Brian Kelley, of O'Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth & Beshears Practicing Attorneys, is representing the father.

He said Ely's former wife is also seeking the same amount for similar damages, which include their daughter's educational expenses.

Kelley, 18, said additional damages may be determined in trial.

She charges her father did not honor a 1978 separation agreement with her mother to pay for their children's living expenses while they attend college.

The Elys divorced in July 1978.

Elan Hughes, Ely's former wife, said her daughter could not comment because it might affect litigation.

"She would love to have the chance to tell her side of the story," said Hughes.

"Elise has to follow the advice of the attorney she hired and (her attorney) told her not to make any comments," the girl's mother said. "(Her attorney) said judges don't want cases tried in the newspapers."

Kelley said her father offered to pay reasonable college expenses for his daughter. Hughes asked for \$1,400 a month, which Ely considered too much.

Kelley said Herbert Ely had been paying "exactly what the court decreed" in child support payments.

The \$250-a-month support payments terminated in December, upon the girl's 18th birthday, Kelley said.

Kelley said it is an uncommon case for a daughter to sue her father.

"I think it's a difficult case," Kelley said. "I don't know what's going to happen. It's difficult because it's so unusual."

Kelley said a civil case will usually go to trial within a year but it was not possible to say how long the trial would take.

"It depends on what happens in the discovery stage," he said. "It's really difficult to say at this point."

Kelley said the number of witnesses and the amount and types of evidence will affect the length of the trial.

Stacey Oliphant, who is representing both Hughes and her daughter, was unavailable for comment.

The father, a Phoenix attorney, said he will not represent himself in this case because, "Someone who represents himself has a fool for a client."

wednesday

February 20, 1985

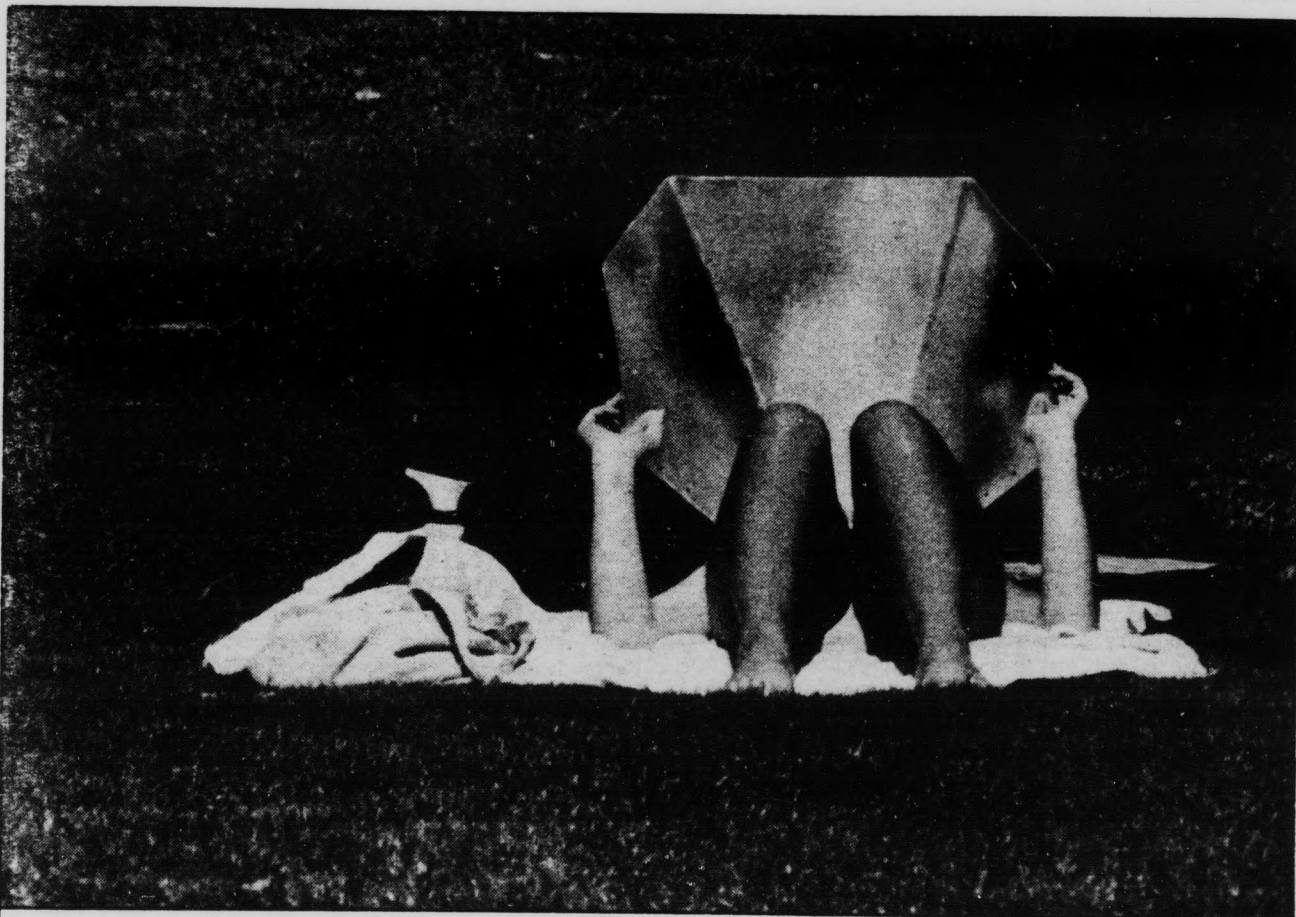
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## Double bake

Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Making maximum use of a tanning break, nursing sophomore Maria Jansa uses a reflector to intensify the sun's rays at her spot south of the Activity Center.

# University police request 9 new officers

By MELISSA SMYTH  
Staff Writer

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said a new proposal has been submitted to University administrators requesting nine new police officers, bringing the total number to 45.

The proposal was submitted to Victor Zafra, ASU vice president of business affairs, and contains a provision which automatically allows the department one new officer if the University population increases by 2,000 during a two-year period, Duncan said.

Steve Reynolds, a spokesman for ASU's Department of Public Safety, said the proposal is the result of an inadequate number of certified police officers serving the campus.

According to standards set by the FBI, the national average is 1.4 police officers for every 1,000 students, faculty and staff, Reynolds said.

By that standard, ASU is 27 officers short of the 63 needed to meet the national

average, he said.

Reynolds said ASU serves approximately 45,000 people and employs only 36 full-time certified officers, or 0.8 officers for every 1,000 people on campus.

This number cannot adequately police the 285 acres of University property assigned each officer during an eight-hour shift, Reynolds said.

A proposal submitted last semester did not contain a population-based stipulation, Duncan said.

"It didn't fully address the issue," he said. "We were asking for a little bit just to get by."

According to research by ASU police, 45 officers, or one officer for every 1,000 students, could effectively patrol the campus.

"Nine additional officers right now is more than reasonable," Reynolds said. "The key thing is that we have a higher profile in the community. We're not trying to build an empire, we just want to serve the community."

Theft is the most common crime on campus, he said, adding that thefts under \$100 were up from 503 in 1983 to 753 in 1984.

Bicycle thefts increased from 301 to 360 during the same period, he said.

Half of crime prevention is a matter of officers being visible, Reynolds said.

"I'd hate to get caught in that old cliché 'a police officer is never around when you need one,'" he said.

Duncan said the current shortage of officers occurred because ASU expanded at a rapid rate, and officials emphasized luring more and better professors to the campus rather than policemen.

"That was appropriate for an educational institution," he said.

To train and certify one police officer costs the department more than \$29,000 for the first year, Reynolds said.

He said the nine additional officers will cost a total of \$267,327.

Additional officers would enable ASU police to concentrate more on crime prevention, such as stake-outs of problem areas,

rather than following up on reported crimes, Reynolds said.

"We'll be able to stop the thief before he steals," he said.

Too much time and money is wasted processing police reports, he said.

"That's just dollars spent in writing paper," he said. "You didn't catch the thief, you didn't prosecute anyone, you just processed paper."

Reynolds said additional officers would allow quicker responses to crime reports.

Duncan said Zafra will submit the DPS budget containing the proposal for approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The regents will then submit a budget to the state Legislature and Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

After the final budget is approved, ASU President J. Russell Nelson will designate the appropriate funds for campus police.

DPS will probably know by early May whether they will be assigned the additional officers, he said.

# Petition filed against forced retirement of school employee

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

Two ASU students have petitioned state officials in an effort to stop the forced retirement of 69-year-old Mildred Fort, a word processor in the computer science department.

Suzanne Shirley, a junior working in the computer science department, said copies of the petition, signed by 87 faculty and students, were submitted to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Attorney General Robert Corbin.

She said Fort's rights are being violated if she is forced to retire due to her age.

"I just don't think it's fair," Shirley said. "Mildred does her job well above and beyond what is expected of her."

Fort, who will be released when she turns 70 in April, has been an ASU employee for five years, spending the first three in the anthropology department before transferring to computer sciences.

"I love working and my job," Fort said. "They will have to fire me because I need to continue working. I need to take care of myself and my daughter."

Shirley said a letter, stating that Fort's age does not negatively affect her work, was submitted along with the petition.

Shirley said state officials should have received the petition and letter by now, but she has not received any kind of response.

"If anyone can do something about this, I think one of them can," Shirley said. "It would be detrimental to this department and ASU if we lose her."

Shirley said if Fort is replaced, work will pile up and it would take two months before a replacement could effectively do the job.

William Lewis, computer science department chairman, said that when he found out about the forced retirement, he looked for ways to avoid enforcing it.

"I thought we could get her a temporary position but (the ASU Personnel office) wasn't very receptive to that," he said. "Other avenues could be a part-time position."

Fort said she needs more than a part-time position.

"What I make here is what I have," she said. "And Social Security wouldn't supplement it enough to take care of my daughter and I."

Lewis said it doesn't appear that there will be any deviation from ASU policy.

He said he disagrees with the policy of forced retirement when it is blanketly applied.

"It should be an individual thing," he said. "If the person is a good worker and has a good health record like Mildred, they should be allowed to continue working."

"I only hope that when I'm 70, I have as much vitality and energy as she does," Lewis said.

Lewis said he doesn't think Fort has any legal grounds to fight the forced retirement.

# nation/world

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## Shultz calls Sandinista regime 'bad news government' in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz on Tuesday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government." In a speech before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the foreign aid package for 1986, he said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist "contra" guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America, it can never be changed.

"We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said. "While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

## South African apartheid crackdown results in 7 deaths, 6 arrests

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country Tuesday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, part of the severest apartheid crackdown in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s when the government unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

Rioting began in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on Monday after rumors spread that the 60,000 residents soon would be moved forcibly to a new "township" for blacks.

Cape Town police spokesmen said 195 people were injured in the two day conflict.

## Search continues for Nazi criminal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nazi war criminal Joseph Mengele was known to be alive in 1982 and living as a beekeeper in Paraguay, a leader of the hunt for the Auschwitz death camp doctor told Congress on Tuesday.

Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" in the Polish death factory where an estimated 3 million Jews perished in

the Holocaust during World War II, was living at a site 40 miles outside the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion, said Rabbi Marvin Hier.

A West German warrant for Mengele's arrest is still outstanding and Attorney General William French Smith last month ordered the Justice Department to try to locate Mengele.

## Mexican committee protests U.S. border checkpoints

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Senate's Border Affairs Committee on Tuesday called for an end to the delays at checkpoints on the U.S. side of the border and said they were affecting the good relations prevailing there.

In a telegram sent to U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, the committee urged a suspension or reduction of the delays "since this measure is affecting the good relations of social, labor and commercial exchange between both sides of the border."

The extra searches, backing up traffic for hours at checkpoints from San Diego to Brownsville, Texas, started Friday after a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent was kidnapped in Guadalajara.

## Senate debates nomination of Meese as attorney general

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate on Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III's nomination Tuesday after Majority Leader Robert Dole told colleagues they should not "hold the Meese nomination hostage" to demands for emergency farm credit legislation.

Senators from agricultural states allowed the debate on the controversial appointment to proceed, but held out the possibility of a filibuster to prevent a vote on Meese until their demands are met.

Earlier, Dole predicted that Meese would be confirmed by a comfortable 2-to-1 margin to become the nation's 75th attorney general, despite lingering questions among some Democrats about the presidential counselor's fitness to serve.

## Supreme Court to consider prayer for students during school hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will consider letting public schools allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

The justices, urged on by the Reagan administration, said it will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of non-religious meetings during the same periods.

## House committee delays vote on transportation, sales tax package

Phoenix (AP) — The House Transportation Committee deferred voting for a week on a multi-billion dollar, 20-year transportation package that would raise the state gas tax by a penny a gallon and impose an extra half-cent sales tax on Maricopa County residents if county voters approve.

The penny gas tax would raise an estimated \$296 million statewide and would be used for projects around Arizona, while the sales tax would raise \$5.48 billion in Maricopa County for Phoenix-area projects, according to staff estimates.

The bulk of Maricopa County's \$5.48 billion would go to building new highways, although approximately \$2 million a year would be set aside for public transportation planning beginning in 1986, with more money to be made available once the planning was done. In addition, the plan would provide \$7 million a year for bus service.

## Judge closes Westmoreland suit

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge on Tuesday formally dismissed the jury in William C. Westmoreland's libel trial against CBS, and at least six of the 12 jurors said they had been leaning in favor of the network before the retired general dropped his \$120-million suit.

In a 1982 documentary "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," CBS accused Westmoreland, 70, of deliberately understating estimates of communist troop strength in South Vietnam by at least 200,000 to deflect U.S. criticism of the war. The general, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam in 1964-68, sued for libel.

In the statement, Westmoreland said he respected "the long and distinguished tradition of CBS," while the network said it did not believe "Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

## CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly identified a visiting Purdue professor as Dorothy Hines in an article titled "Month dedicated to black history" (page 7, Feb. 13). The professor's name is Darlene Hine.



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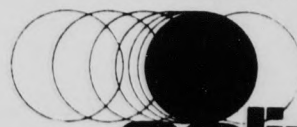
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# Recommendations by regents under fire

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Recent decisions by the Arizona Board of Regents concerning minority recruitment and retention, the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam and ASU's acquisition of the Sundome were questioned by an Arizona Senate subcommittee Friday.

The regents' central staff and Student Regent Paul Julien met with a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to discuss recommendations to the Senate Appropriations Committee on the capital funding request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But, the committee failed to reach a decision when a committee member was required to leave the hearing to deliver a speech.

The regents' budgetary requests met with some opposition and the board was told to be more responsible in the future.

"When you talk about budgets, I just turn you off," Sen. Ed Sawyer, D-Safford, a subcommittee member said.

Subcommittee Chairman Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said the committee will discuss the budget in the near future, but did not set a date when the final recommendation would be made.

"It was about the only time we get to talk with the Board of Regents," Corpstein said. "We were just letting them know about some of the issues we were upset about."

According to Corpstein, both the House and the Senate are upset about recent complaints that the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam is discriminatory against minorities.

"I don't know how punctuation or sentence structure can be discriminatory," Corpstein said.

Subcommittee member Ed Sawyer, D-Safford, said he was "disturbed" that the regents and the State Department of Education have not devised an alternative exam.

"It's shocking to me that we have some very intelligent people in the universities that can't come up with a test that is not discriminatory," Sawyer said.

"You can't go around mandating all these silly things for them to do and try to make geniuses out of them," Sawyer said.

Corpstein said, "It's amazing to me that we can't find a test somewhere that won't be discriminatory."

Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said the board has sought legal advice on the matter and is looking at alternative tests.

"We have to adhere to the letter of the law," Huff said. "We are scrambling as fast as we can."

Sen. John Hays, R-Yarnell, said the exam problems are not limited to the test questions.

"I think the problem goes beyond just devising the test,"

Hays said.

"You have to attract the best and the brightest back into education. You have to have the raw material to give the test to," he said.

"I think education is going to be in a far worse condition than it is today unless we attract the best and the brightest, and that means money," Hays said.

The regents' decision on placing a hotel and restaurant management school at NAU was also questioned by the committee.

Corpstein said the number of highly rated hotels and restaurants in the Phoenix area would provide greater on-the-job training for students.

"Why are we going up (to NAU) when we have a wealth of places here and in Tucson?" Corpstein said.

Huff said NAU initiated the hotel and restaurant program several years before they requested the establishment of a school and the program was "very important at NAU."

"They know if they don't deliver state-wide they are going to lose that program," Huff said.

"They are committed to it and the Board of Regents have given them the opportunity," he said.

The regents' action to increase minority recruitment and retention also came under fire at the hearing.

"I resent the fact that the Board of Regents is spending a lot of money going out and getting minority students. They should go out and get any student," Sawyer said.

Huff said the board had a responsibility to taxpayers when helping the universities increase minority recruitment and retention.

He said the minority populations should reflect the minority population of Arizona.

"You ought to agree with them that we help (bring) minorities into the university system," Huff told the committee.

Questions were also raised concerning the recruitment of minorities into specific professions.

Corpstein said, "Sometimes we recruit people and we get them into a field beyond their ability."

The senators also expressed concern that the gift of the Sundome to ASU from the Del Web Corporation may not be advantageous to the University.

"These things cost money," Corpstein said. "When somebody has a non-profit situation, they always want to get rid of it."

Corpstein, who described the Sundome as a possible "white elephant," said the gift may cost the University a large amount of money in maintenance and not be beneficial to ASU.

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# opinion

## Israel guilty of human rights violations

**Gray T. Echols**  
Opinion Editor



Last December, while most of us were distracted with examinations, *The Arizona Republic* reported that the United Nations had voted unanimously — minus two — to condemn the state of Israel for human rights violations in the West Bank. This may come as a bit of shock to the average American and, since Israel is the recipient of enormous sums of U.S. military and economic aid, a cursory examination of the United Nations' action would seem appropriate. Surely the United Nations must be mistaken. For how could a nation comprised of Holocaust survivors — souls who hauntingly cry of Nazi atrocities: "NEVER FORGET" — possibly resurrect similar brutality by violating human rights itself?

When addressing the Middle East, one must proceed delicately. An area of historical conflict such as Palestine envelopes complexities that seemingly beg the unwary to fall into black-and-white generalizations. While these oversimplifications may psychologically please, in reality they serve only to compound confusion. The purpose of this column, then, is not to ignorantly brand Israel an expansionary menace. (Perhaps "rebellious teenage nation" would be a better description.) Rather, the goal is to present the reader with a brief enumeration of some Israeli actions that have caught the eye of the United Nations, and deserve careful consideration.

In 1967 Israel prevailed in the Six Day War, and when the dust had settled, found herself in possession of the West Bank — among other sizable chunks of real estate. Things for the indigenous West Bank Palestinians have not been the same since. It may have appeared to the world that the West Bank Palestinians would be subject only to a military occupation intended to serve as a buffer against Jordan, but subsequent actions reveal that Israel never intended autonomy for these Palestinians.

Israel proceeded to "enhance" its military occupation by

constructing a meshwork of canals and roads. Not bad, thought the average Palestinian. Not bad, that is, until then Prime Minister Begin "modified" Jordanian immigration laws and allowed 110,000 Jewish immigrants to pour into the area — establishing 100 settlements, controlling 30 percent of the land and 90 percent of the water needed to provide for the 800,000 Palestinian natives. When civic leaders protested, Israel was quick to rebuke their ingratitude for her municipal improvements by "removing" 1,517 leaders. (In the absence of these would-be moderate leaders, it is no wonder the radical Palestinian Liberation Organization rapidly found sympathy in the Arab world). These leaders were arrested at night in their homes, blindfolded, driven to the border, and — with shots ringing in their ears — released into the desert without food or water. It is beginning to appear as if the United Nations may just have found something here, all right . . .

**'I have always found it puzzling that anyone who offers criticism of Israel is branded an anti-semitic . . .'**

Israel then rapidly separated the West Bank Palestinians from the rest of the Arab world and initiated a highly effective propaganda campaign designed to strip the "West Bankers" of their Arab identity and instill in them a pseudo-Israeli identity. Israel desired no Arabs within its new borders, just Israelis. This campaign was so effective that Palestinian children returned home from Israeli-controlled school one day overjoyed with the news that an Israeli patrol had "bashed" some Arabs nearby.

Now one would assume that all Israelis would be treated equally in Israel, but there are a few palpable discrepancies between Palestinian Israelis and Jewish Israelis that are here worth mentioning. Palestinian Israelis receive 20 percent less wages for the same job as their Jewish counterparts and can read only "government approved" books. Although they comprise 15 percent of the total population of Israel, Palestinians receive no representation in the government.

Students may travel to and from their universities only with special passes, and their universities are prohibited to expand due to "security threats" and a fear that "archaeological treasure" might be disturbed.

Israeli law dictates that any Palestinian may be arrested, imprisoned, and even deported without a charge ever being filed, much less a hearing. And oh, yes, there is one other minor restriction that the Palestinians are subject to: expression of displeasure with the government is grounds for the immediate confiscation of land, burning of crops, and bulldozing of said "citizen's" home. Sound far-fetched? To date, no fewer than 1,500 families can testify to such humiliation and horror.

Israel has been at the top of the list for U.S. economic and military aid since her 1948 rebirth. Yet her behavior to the United States has been nearly as aggressive as it has been to her neighbors. Consider Mr. Begin's stubborn rejection of President Reagan's peace plan (1982) and Mr. Begin's breach of trust in the Golan Heights and West Bank policies. This spite-filled recent history combined with the United Nations' condemnation is enough to make one wonder where "Mama" USA went wrong in her "rearing." Perhaps the answer lies in the irony that the two votes which prevented unanimity in the United Nations last week were — you guessed it — those of Israel and the United States.

Ah . . . So that's where we went wrong. Mama USA has been, for nearly 40 years now, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars daily and suffering continual international embarrassment for her now thoroughly spoiled "child" Israel.

Please don't get me wrong. I am not anti-semitic, anti-Israel, etc. As a matter of fact, I have always found it puzzling that anyone who offers criticism of the state of Israel is immediately branded a liberal anti-semitic. Of course Israel has a right to exist and certainly the United States should help safeguard her existence. But continued military and economic aid to Israel should be contingent upon immediate improvement in human rights and a renewed spirit of cooperation in which U.S. interests are considered, as well as those of neighboring nations. No doubt Israel needs safe borders and has been justifiably provoked, but even this provocation does not warrant her present practices on the West Bank and other occupied territories.

## Useful math taught at ASU

Editor:

In a letter to the editor (Feb. 6), Mr. W. Giles MacLean responded to the statement of my colleague, Professor Donald Stewart, that Professor Stewart didn't know why "everyone hits on math." Mr. MacLean's explanation for the validity of that phrase was mainly that the department at ASU "views math as a 'pure and beautiful' formal system instead of the useful tool that the rest of us find it to be."

In reply to Mr. MacLean, I wish to make two points. The first is that he was imprudent to generalize. The courses and programs at ASU in Computational Mathematics, in Applied Mathematics, and in Statistics and Probability all center themselves around extremely useful mathematics. For example, Applied Computational Methods (MAT 466), a subject that I frequently teach, is a course in numerical computing for students of science and engineering who want to use numerical methods in their work. Typical problems solved by all MAT 466 students include:

- Finding the internal forces in truss joints. This is useful in the design of a trussed roof or bridge that won't fall down.
- The accurate solution of the equations of motion for a satellite, like the Apollo capsule, orbiting both moon and earth. This is very useful for many reasons. Certainly passengers on such a trip would want to return to their pick-up point with a predicted error very much less than one earth radius!
- Solving the equations for a simple ecosystem. This is useful to study predator-prey relationships and to learn that the extinction of a species can depend on seemingly minor matters.
- Tracking the propagation of underwater sound signals. This is important so that sonar can be used aboard ships at sea to hunt for icebergs or submarines.

I would be happy to show Mr. MacLean, or anyone else, the course evaluation comments (from MAT 466 and many other courses) where students have praised the "useful mathematics tool" that Mr. MacLean is seeking.

The second point I wish to make is that

even though mathematics is an extremely useful tool, it also has a certain special beauty, a poetry all of its own. The appreciation of this beauty becomes more apparent as one studies mathematics more fully and deeply. One of the delights of teaching mathematics is to lead students to uncover this beauty while still appreciating its usefulness. An instructor who has failed to communicate both the poetry and the usefulness of mathematics has taught a shallow course. And a student who fails to seek out and appreciate both of these aspects has cheated himself or herself. So I say to Mr. MacLean and to other students: Do not reproach the mathematician who has tried to open your eyes to the poetic beauty of mathematics. Instead, seek, with the help of your instructor, to understand how and why this beauty can also be a useful tool.

I do not know which courses Mr. MacLean studied, nor do I know the names of his former instructors. However, I feel sure that the faculty of the Department of Mathematics happily welcome him, along with his fellow students from Finance and from other departments, into our useful courses in Computational Mathematics, in Applied Mathematics, and in Statistics and Probability. Indeed, many employers find the knowledge from these courses so useful that they regularly offer nice salaries to students who have mastered the subject matter. And, in such courses Mr. MacLean would not have to worry about being forbidden to use a calculator, because both a calculator and a computer would be considered routine tools. Indeed, in some of the courses he would be expected to write various computer programs.

I personally look forward to welcoming Mr. MacLean into one of my classes at ASU. Were he to take a course from me, I pledge to show him the poetic beauty of mathematics as I understand it, and to show him its usefulness. But I hope that he would be willing to discontinue the use of derogatory phrases such as the one he mentioned in the close of his letter.

Alan Feldstein  
Professor of Mathematics



## Opinion essence of page

Editor:

Although I have often had a strong reaction to many of the letters posted on the opinion page in the past semester, I have never felt strongly enough to compose my own. But the recent letters addressed to Len Munsil, specifically the one written by the "disturbed horticulturalist" (disturbed being the perfect descriptive word) have provoked me beyond my procrastination and forced me to write.

So, I am only a freshman, and maybe I don't know all that much about writing, but I do know what the word "opinion" denotes.

Perhaps Mr. Harmond has had no English courses to speak of, or even any involvement in conversation. This might justify his thoughts. True, journalism, in reporting an incident, is to be objective, but the mere fact that editorials are published on a page headlined "OPINION," should tell the readers what is to be found there.

Therefore, I will close with a few words to Len: you are an excellent writer, and I think that is fairly obvious by the responses you receive. Keep going!

Gina Mascolo  
Freshman, Liberal Arts

# Mathematics apology offered by major

Editor:

Concerning Mr. W. Giles MacLean's letter (Feb. 6) about the math department, I would like to present my rebuttal. I have no objection to constructive criticism, but to over-generalize and to insult is another matter.

There are many reasons the testing center will not allow calculators on exams. One reason, and perhaps the most important, pertains to the basic algebra courses. Some students do not understand basic arithmetic. Anyone can learn to push buttons on a calculator, but everyone needs to understand what they're doing in order to learn algebra. This is why long-hand arithmetic is important; hopefully it will help to show these basic operations and teach these people what they're really doing when they solve a problem. I'm sure, Mr. MacLean, you have done some interpolation? Yes, I agree with you that the "modern" way to do it is by punching it into a calculator. You may ask then, why not dispose with interpolation? Again, it is to show you what you're really doing so that you aren't unaware or even blind in your field if you use these sorts of functions. And finally, if you feel you're too advanced for these sorts of things, why do you bother with the 100-level courses? Why don't you test out of them and take freshman calculus? As far as the "beauty" of mathematics you so ardently complained about, I will agree with you that arithmetic can be tedious and dull — especially if you don't know what you're doing. If you're having trouble, I suggest you get some tutoring.

As for your over-generalizing and insults, 100-level math courses comprise less than one-sixth of all the undergraduate math courses offered at ASU. I suggest you keep your complaints to the testing center and not to the math department. As for math majors being geeks, we have nothing to do with your problems concerning your class and the testing center. Some math majors may be employed in the testing center, but it's a job to them; they just follow the policies, they don't make them. I won't over-generalize and call all finance majors geeks, just you.

Stella Balestrini  
Junior, Applied Mathematics

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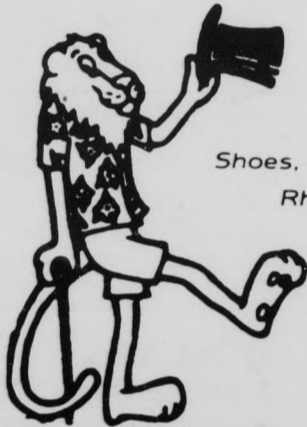
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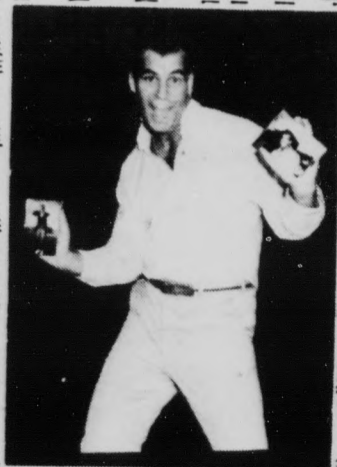
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# Leader calls for progress in American civil rights movement

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

America's current civil rights movement has reached a standstill because it is still riding on the turbulent events of the 1960s rather than progressing forward, said a member of the Civil Rights Commission.



Mary Francis Berry spoke to students and faculty Friday in the MU Pima Room as part of the month-long celebration of Black History Month.

"There is more polarization in this country today than since pre-civil rights days of the 1960s," Berry said.

Berry's talk covered issues that affect many minorities such as federal programs, desegregation, unemployment education and civil rights.

"During the 1970s there was certainly progress being made by blacks of integrating into the middle class," she said. "We were experiencing a multi-cultural society."

But that progress has stopped, according to Berry.

"We have lost the propaganda battle and hence, public support on many of these issues," she said.

Berry said the direct action protests were effective in the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"If (Rosa) Parks would have taken a poll on that bus in Alabama, she would still be standing in the back of the bus," Berry said. "If we would have taken a poll on whether

people wanted slaves, we'd still be slaves.

"People respond when they have to," she said.

Berry said the television coverage of the civil rights movement of the 1960s showed true depictions of the blacks' struggle, but there hasn't been anything for them to cover since then.

"If we do something they will show it," she said, adding that she was not condoning acts of violence.

Berry is also one of the leaders of the American-based "Free South Africa Movement."

She, along with two other leaders of that movement, was arrested at the South African Embassy recently in Washington D.C. for refusing to leave the South African ambassador's office.

"We expected to get arrested," she said. "We wanted a trial because a trial brings out the facts. When you engage in civil disobedience you expect this."

Berry said she wants to see the movement culminate with federal legislation that would end bank loans, investment and all trade with South Africa until they stop prac-

ticing racial discrimination.

"We started the movement because things were getting worse in South Africa, not better," she said.

"There is an increasingly militant black youth in South Africa. And we don't want violent change," Berry said.

Berry said the progressive movement has grown steadily.

"We have been flooded by calls of people wanting to help out," she said. "Nobody thought we could start a movement in the cold of winter, but we have had picketing outside the embassy in Washington every day."

Berry also said the takeover of the Civil Rights Commission by the Reagan administration means the commission no longer serves as the conscience of the nation as it did when it was first established.

"Before this administration, we had come to a definition of equal opportunity," she said. "It wasn't enough to say the doors are now open. There were deprivations in education and people who were disadvantaged."

## police report

A fire started in the trash chute between the basement and the first floor of Manzanita Hall early Saturday morning, police said.

Smoke from the fire rose up the chute, a metal cylinder which stretches the entire length of Manzanita, and filtered into the 13th, 14th and 15th floors. The smoke was heaviest on the 13th floor. Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said.

"Naturally the smoke is going to go to the top," he said.

ASU Police and Tempe Fire Department officials are investigating the cause of the fire.

"It could have been a cigarette or it could have been deliberate," said Anderson. "We have no reason to believe that it was set by anyone."

The desk assistant at Manzanita Hall who reported the fire was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics

for throat and lung irritations due to smoke inhalation, police said. Although he received no serious injuries, he was taken to Tempe St. Luke's for examination, Anderson said.

"When someone inhales smoke like that we want to check him out," he said.

Vandals scratched the hood, bent the antenna and deflated the right front tire of an ASU Police car while it was parked in front of the main entrance of Manzanita Hall during the fire, police said. Damage was estimated at \$50.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

•A fight broke out between several members of Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities early Saturday morning. Four ASU Police units were called to stop the fight. The fraternity members were allegedly fist-fighting and yelling obscenities at each other, police said. There were

no reported injuries and neither group would press charges or give names. Police told them to stay off the street for the remainder of the night. Police said hostilities between the two fraternities has been building for several weeks.

•An ASU student was struck in the face early Sunday morning by a man named "Shawn" in Sahuaro Hall. Police said the student intervened when Shawn and another man began harassing two women residents. Shawn demanded that the student meet him outside, punched him in the face and kicked a hole in his door. Damage was estimated at \$100. Both men, who were not dorm residents, were extremely intoxicated, police said.

•An electric cart belonging to ASU Public Events was stolen from the basement of the University Activity Center Sunday. Witnesses saw two males crash the cart into a planter in front of Murdock Hall. Police said the cart was usually used by women's basketball team personnel.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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# Fraternities to provide security for annual Greek Sing concert

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

The ASU Greek system has been asked by University officials to provide security for this year's Greek Sing, an event held annually in Gammage Center, the director of entertainment facilities for Gammage said Tuesday.

Tom Cornwall said about 70 Greeks have been requested to police the April 4 event to prevent the re-occurrence of damage that occurred during the 1984 Greek Sing.

"Our goal is to run the whole thing as smoothly as possible and make sure there is no damage done to any school property," said Lisa Coleman, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Greek Sing co-chairwoman.

A backdrop curtain and several of the seats in the balcony section of Gammage were damaged during the 1985 Greek Sing rehearsal and production, said Don Worcester, Greek life coordinator.

"It looked worse than it was," Worcester said.

The damage to the curtain was done accidentally during a dress rehearsal and cost about \$2,000 to replace, he said.

Worcester said the problems in 1984 were in "logistics."

Damage to the seats was caused by lack of an adequate number of people directing the Greeks and the large number of people seated in the balcony, Worcester said.

Greek Sing, part of a week of Greek activities, is a musical production put together by fraternities and sororities and is open to the public, he said.

"After the trouble caused last year, their (Gammage) staff won't work with the Greeks anymore," Coleman said.

Providing the security personnel was a "prerequisite" to allowing the Greeks to use Gammage for their 1985 Greek Sing production, Coleman said.

In a meeting held between the Greek Steering Committee and Cornwall, it was decided the Greeks would have to help with security, Cornwall said.

A proposal was made by Gammage that the Greeks supply "security guards," Cornwall said.

Cornwall said it may be easier for Greeks to control people within their own system because they "have to see each other day after day."

The damage to Gammage during Greek Sing "comes and goes in spurts" from year to year, Cornwall said.

Cornwall said damage also occurred in a backstage area of the center where the performers were waiting to go onstage.

"They (the Greeks) paid for the damage done in 1984," Cornwall said.

"Overall, the cooperation from the Greeks is very good," he said.

The Greek steering committee wants to make a real effort to build confidence with the Gammage staff, Worcester said.

"It is part of the self-regulation effort by the Greek system," Worcester said.

Greek Sing will celebrate its 20-year anniversary in Gammage this year, Worcester said.

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# Student wins 'expected' position in Army ROTC graduate program

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

An ASU student who was recently selected along with 30 other students to participate in a national graduate degree program sponsored by the Army ROTC said she was not surprised by her appointment.

"I expected to win," said Barbara Timpte when she was selected to participate in the Technical Enrichment Program. "I was the only one really qualified here at ASU."

Timpte, a senior computer science major, will participate in the program, which allows graduates of university ROTC programs to obtain a graduate degree at the Army's expense, said Capt. Ken Schwartz.

While obtaining a master's degree in robotics, Timpte will also receive full Army pay and allowances, he said.

Schwartz said the program was designed to select students who have talents in fields useful for the Army.

Timpte said that although she thought she might be selected, she was still excited about the opportunities the program presented.

"It is an exciting chance of a lifetime," said Timpte.

Timpte was made a second lieutenant

in the ASU program last December and she will graduate from ASU at the end of this semester, Schwartz said.

Timpte will begin the program following graduation, he said.

"This involves her attending Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh for two years and receiving a master's degree in robotics," Schwartz said.

Timpte is a former vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, he said. She has also been selected as a member of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, the National Computer Science honorary.

Timpte said she is looking forward to the challenge of pushing herself and reaching her limits.

"This is a new field and not many people know that much about it," Timpte said. "It involves building robots and maintaining them."

Timpte said she hopes to be researching automatic weapons systems for the Army after she obtains her master's degree.

"These are weapons that are sent out by themselves so less people have to be in danger," Timpte said.

She said it was tough to force herself to do 40 push ups a day and live on two hours of sleep when she first joined the



Barbara Timpte

program as a freshman.

"I had to prove myself to the men, also," Timpte said. "There were only three or four girls in ROTC."

Schwartz said, "The explosion of computer-based technology in the areas of weapons guidance systems, fire control systems and security and defense systems will demand quality officers with both the technological expertise and military experience to utilize these systems to their fullest extent."

Timpte said she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I want to be one of those officers," Timpte said.



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# Nobel winners examine Third World dilemmas in symposium

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

The defense of American shores is the "least expensive item in our defense budget," according to a Nobel laureate who spoke at a panel discussion Saturday.

Biochemist George Wald said more than 40 wars are going on in the Third World in which developed countries supply arms for profit.

"What is commonly called the 'Free World,' " said Wald, "includes the biggest collection of dictatorships ever brought together."

The United States devotes between 25 and 35 percent of its defense budget to Third World intervention as opposed to 10 percent by the Soviet Union, according to Wald.

Third World nations are "held in bondage" by the United States due to their excessive debts, and the United States doesn't want to relinquish that control, he said.

"The 20th century will be remembered as the 'Century of Genocide,' " he said.

Five Nobel Prize winners took part in a "Knowledge and Society" panel discussion in the Life Sciences Building.

The discussion was the culmination of a three-day symposium in which each Nobel laureate delivered a specialized colloquium at the department level and a lecture to a general audience.

"All of them are well-known in addition to their scientific

achievements with regard to their concern for human rights," said Nicholas Findler, ASU Research Professor of Computer Science, who organized the symposium.

The first speaker on the panel was Paul Flory of Stanford University, who won the 1974 Nobel Chemistry Prize for his study of the "giant" molecules from which plastics, paints, film, automobile tires, fiber, and other products are made.

Flory spoke of the interconnection he saw between human rights and peace.

"If peace is our objective," he said, "we must establish individual freedom in the world."

In each war, one of the contestants is a totalitarian country. Residents of democracies who have a voice in government do not want war, Flory said.

"Individual freedom is essential for the flourishing of science," he said.

Since a disproportionate number of Soviet dissidents are scientists, he said, "We feel the need to plead on their behalf."

Economics laureate Lawrence Klein of the University of Pennsylvania said the gap in the standard of living between developed and underdeveloped countries is expected to widen between now and the end of the century.

If we are to redress this imbalance, he said, we must shift a certain amount of resources from military production in the industrialized countries to the production of capital goods in

the Third World.

"We have a much better chance of attaining peace if we implement this shift," said Klein. "It remains a political issue."

Richard Hofstadter of Stanford, who won the 1961 Nobel Prize in physics for research — which included the first measurements of protons and neutrons — devoted most of his talk to addressing the need to maintain communications between American and Soviet scientists.

He spoke of the harassment Soviet officials subjected him to in 1979 when he tried to meet Soviet physicist and dissident Andrei Sakharov.

"Sakharov is a symbol," he said. "(Dissident physicists) Scharansky and Orlov and others like them need to be supported."

Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institutes of Health was co-recipient of the 1976 prize in medicine for his research on the viral causes of neurological diseases.

Gajdusek spoke of doing medical research in remote areas of the world where human rights are "totally disregarded."

There are several dozen wars going on in the world right now, and instances of "worse holocausts than those of Hitler or Stalin," Gajdusek said.

"As military technology comes into the hands of Third World leaders, they will continue to use it to stay in power with no regard for human rights," he said.

# ASU recognized for outstanding number of blood donors

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

At its annual banquet Friday, United Blood Services of Arizona placed ASU in its new "Hall of Fame" for blood donations.

Lori Bonin, a "UBS donor resource specialist, said ASU has been given the award in special recognition of the University's "outstanding" number of blood donations received last year during blood drives.

"We wanted to recognize their hard work," Bonin said.

The "Hall of Fame" is a new addition to the UBS awards ceremony. Bonin said, and it was created to honor those organizations that have consistently won the award for the highest number or percentage of blood donors in a category.

ASU falls under the category of "organizations with more than 2,000

employees or members," Bonin said.

"We have groups, like ASU, that always win their category," she said. "Putting ASU in the Hall of Fame will open up the category for other groups who do not have as many members as ASU, but have more than 2,000."

For the past three years, ASU has won the award for highest number of donors, Bonin said, and last year, more than 6,000 units of blood were collected from faculty, staff and students.

She said ASU experienced a significant increase in the number of donations from 1983 to 1984, surpassing the expectations of UBS.

"United Blood Services wanted to increase the number of donations by 5 percent," she said. "We wanted to do this by starting new blood drives. ASU met its goal last year.

"In fact, they had a 9 percent increase in the number of donors last year over the previous year," she said.

Bonin said ASU is one of the largest donor organizations in Arizona and its blood drives are very successful.

"ASU was the largest blood drive in the state last year," she said.

The "Hall of Fame" award was accepted on behalf of ASU by Mark Carpenter, director of the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

Carpenter, a senior in biology, said the SHAC is the sponsor and coordinator of the semester blood drives on campus and ASU has the won the award for most number of units donated for many years.

"We have won the award for three consecutive years," he said, but could not say how many years ASU has won the award

since working with UBS.

The luncheon, which was held at the Pointe resort in Phoenix, was the ninth annual banquet and was hosted by KPNX-TV, Channel 12 news anchor Kent Dana.

Blood drives are usually held at ASU each semester to help the state gain the blood it needs to provide services to hospitals and other medical care units in Arizona.

Bonin said the blood is used in a variety of ways including surgical procedures, plasma for burn victims and factor VIII, a derivative of blood used to help hemophiliacs.

If ASU continues to provide the large number of blood units it has in the past, the University will remain in the "Hall of Fame," Bonin said.

The next scheduled blood drive will take place during the last week in March.



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### WOMEN'S

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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.

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	Entries Taken	Play Begins
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

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Volleyball		
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# Belt-tightening

## Budget cut threatens to limit student financial aid in '86-87

By the College Press Service

As many as 2.5 million college students could lose their financial aid funding next year if the education budget President Reagan sent to Congress Feb. 4 passes, education proponents warn.

The budget proposals incorporate many of the worst fears expressed by educators since the November election.

And while education groups in 1984 succeeded in pressuring Congress to overrule most of the president's education cuts, officials worry they may not be as lucky this time.

Reagan wants to cut next year's student aid budget by \$2.3 billion, a 27 percent decrease from the \$9 billion appropriated for the current funding year, according to Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Under Reagan's plan, the entire education budget would be slashed by nearly \$3 billion — from \$18.4 billion to \$15.5 billion — for the upcoming fiscal year.

"But (the current \$18.4 billion budget) includes a \$750 million appropriation for payment of prior Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) debts, so we're really only talking about a little more than a \$2 billion cut," Helmrich says.

Student aid will suffer most of the decrease.

Under Reagan's proposal:

- Students with family incomes above \$32,500 will be cut from the GSL program, beginning with the 1986-87 school year.

- Those with family incomes above \$25,000 would be denied Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) or College Work-Study funds.

- The State Student Incentive Grant and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs will be eliminated.

- Assistance programs for international education, foreign language study and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education will be cut drastically or eliminated.

- Funding will be frozen for remedial education, block grants, handicapped education, bilingual learning programs and vocational and adult education programs.

Reagan's proposals are drawing harsh criticism from education groups.

"We see (the proposals) as a very major assault on education and student aid," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"More than one million students will be made ineligible by the \$25,000 ceiling on the Pell Grant, NDSL and Work-Study programs," Martin contends.

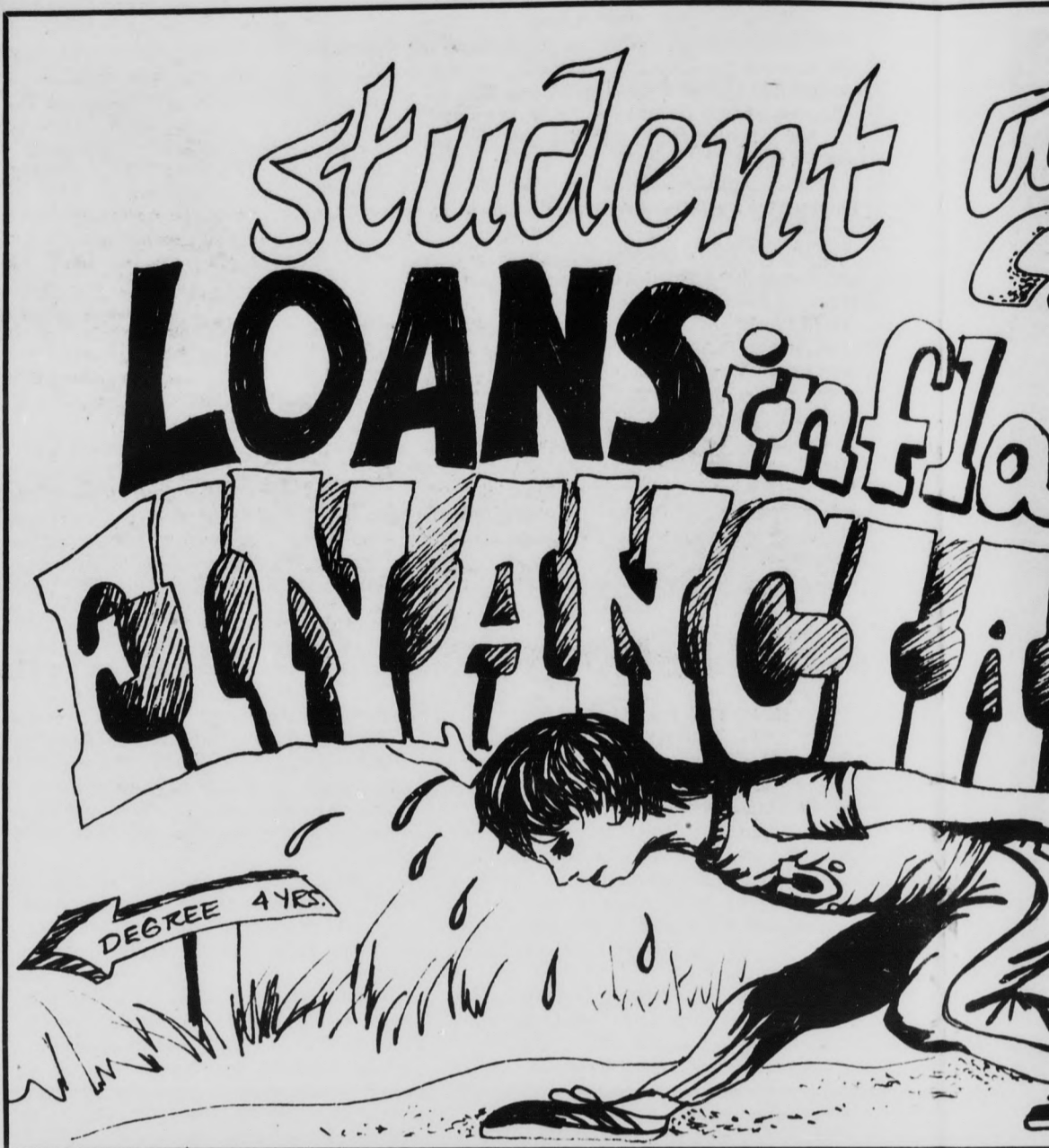
"Roughly one million more will be displaced by the \$32,500 cap on GSLs, and another 300,000 will be affected by the cuts in state grant programs," he said.

Congress must still review and approve Reagan's proposals, or pass its own version of the education budget.


Martin said he and his colleagues face a hard battle to beat back the proposed cuts.

"We're in a totally different environment this year," he explains. "Last year was an election year and no one wanted to do anything too unpopular."

This year, he said, "because of the tremendous pressure to control the deficit, we should not assume that Congress will automatically step in and reduce the cuts."



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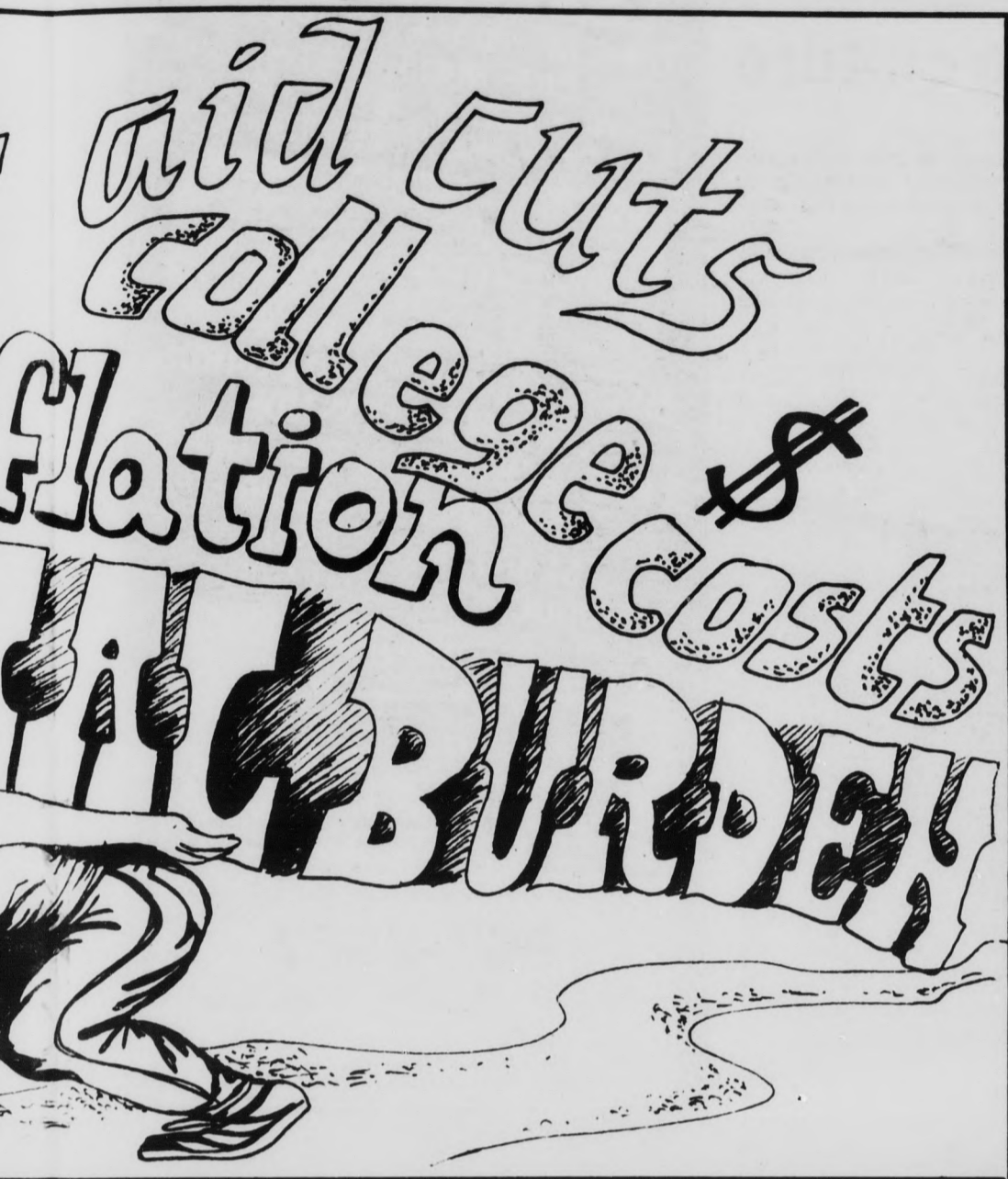
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## IRS may help collect money owed Education Department

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help it collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of

customer next year," Hastings said of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

About 10 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about 7 percent of those cases. The

'This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well.'

the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, according to Richard Hastings, director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say, 'You're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings said about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest

average outstanding NDSL loan is \$1,000, Hastings said.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS collection program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

Hastings said he thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

If it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer of the government's intent to garnish their 1985 tax refunds, IRS spokesman Rod Young said.

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entertainment and the arts

# Indian displays communicate culture

By CAROL DOCHOW  
Entertainment Writer

Native American artists communicate not through speech or action, but through painting, drawing and sculpture, among a variety of other media.

Some of the artists' interpretations and expressions of themselves can be seen in the current Harry Wood Art Gallery presentation of "Contemporary Views of Native American Artists." This is the second annual group show presented by ASU Indian art students.

While this talented group of artists was talking about their work, one of them, Pima Indian Diane Enos, confessed she was never really able to express her feelings and ideas through words. Communicate — that's what her painting does.

Their work displays the culture, religion and tribal life of the American Indian. "It expresses and preserves the dignity, respect, purity and beauty of Indian people," says artist Randy Kemp of the Creek and Choctaw tribes.

"I did not decide to become an artist, rather my way of life does not allow me to be nothing other than an artist," he says in his artist's statement.

They have lived in an environment much like the average American; however their work portrays much more. It portrays images of their ancestors. It reflects their individual background as well as the background of generations of Indians before them.

Environmental sculptor Aaron Yava of the Dineh, Tewa and Hopi tribes, says he acquired much of his style and influence from a traditional background. His work depicts contemporary Indian views and motif, but he says it goes from one extreme to the other — from realism to the supernatural, some of which includes working in 3-D.

Many of the Indian artists prepare their own clay and paint by hand just as their ancestors did. Their work is an actual piece of the environment. It is authentic. They grind up seeds, oil and other elements of the earth to achieve a more natural effect.

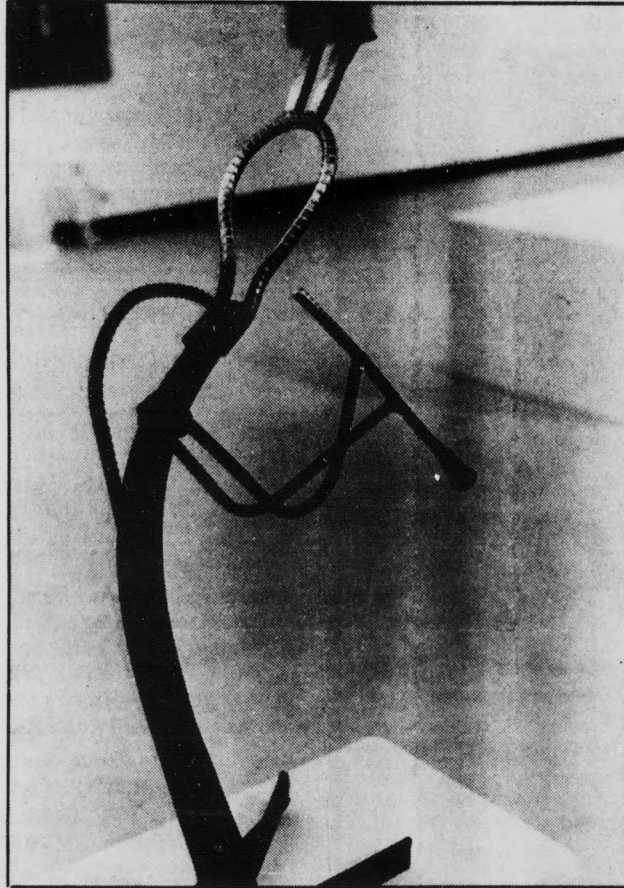
Melanie Tallmadge of the Wisconsin Winnebago and Minnesota Sioux tribes uses native hand-building techniques and hand-dug clay in her ceramics.

Besides utilizing the traditional art forms and techniques, Freddie Honhongba of the Hopi tribe reveals the culture and background of his people through videotape and photography. He feels his work reflects the knowledge he has

gained through the Fine Arts College at ASU.

Additional artists to be featured at the show include Don Whitesinger, Ron Jackson and Phil Multine, all of the Navajo tribe and Tex Wounded Face of the Mandan and Hidatsa tribes.

The show will be held in the Harry Wood Gallery at the ASU Art Building through Feb 28. Traditional food and music will be provided to the public at the artists' reception on opening night.



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# 'Fast Forward' moves back as new dancers rise

By JESSICA KREIMERMAN  
Entertainment Editor



Audiences know a bad movie when they see one. They know good dialogue and realistic action and creative minds at work. They recognize talent even when it is enveloped around a stinking product. And a real stinker was screened last Thursday at Neeb Hall.

Too bad. Sydney Poitier, the director of the movie, has shown many times before he has the know-how to produce halfway decent films such as "Stir Crazy" and "Hanky Panky." But "Fast Forward," the new venture which tells the tale of eight high school buddies who just want to dance, does not even make it to the finals of the Golden Turkey Awards. It's even worse than that.

Because besides the moronic dialogue, the cliched characters, the "let's-put-on-a-show" mentality and the stunted dance scenes, "Fast Forward" could have been a very good movie considering the dancers involved. Most of them have never acted before, so one could understand their slow delivery of the lines or an occasional unbelievable scene. But to think that these veterans of Broadway, of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre and of Radio City Music Hall had to lower themselves to perform with overdrawn and amateurish dances, it's enough to make one wonder.

It probably made Tamara Mark and John Scott Clough wonder. They didn't stay for the whole screening of the movie, but it would have been embarrassing for them to think that the best scene of the film was when a vagrant balloon started floating across the screen. So much for red-carpet welcomes.

Mark and Clough, the principal actors, were in town to celebrate the opening of the film in town, and they seemed to enjoy their newly found Hollywood niche. Although neither had acted in films before, both had pretty impressive backgrounds before treading the city of golden opportunities and shattered dreams.

"We've been in Los Angeles and Hollywood long enough to

have shattered many of the illusions around it. Illusions like the people being larger than life, that they're better than anyone else, that they don't smell bad, or whatever," Clough said.

"But a lot of people are very special, and you don't have to see it through a screen, you can see it when they're walking through a room," Mark said.

At 25, Mark has reached considerably higher heights than many women her age. She was only 18 when she was chosen, the first person selected straight from the road, to dance in "A Chorus Line." She later went on to work with noted choreographers such as Bob Fosse and celebrated dancers, such as Natalia Makarova in "Dancin'" and "On Your Toes."

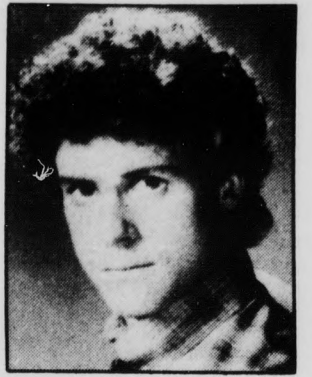
"I love the idea that I got to do a musical. And working with Sydney Poitier was great. I had always admired the man, ever since I was a little girl and seen reruns of his movies. I felt like I was destined to meet him and get as close to him as I am," Mark said.

Clough had less experience dancing but he did join some song and dance acts in Las Vegas and modeling throughout Europe. And guess what? Modeling isn't as fun as it seems. Well, besides being close to gorgeous-looking people, it seems "you can only do the Barbizon turn so many times. It gets stagnating and boring," Clough said.

Mark and Clough, now happily involved, are waiting to see what turn their Hollywood clocks will take. They have agents who are taking care of business for them and meanwhile Mark is taking acting classes and Clough will be cutting a few singles he plans to take on to the market.

As far as the rest of the players, Don Franklin, Tracy Silver, Cindy McGee, Gretchen Palmer, Monique Cintron and Debra Varnado, well, they'll have to wait further for the break that may make or shake their careers.

And as far as "Fast Forward" is concerned, it will be rewinding from the movie theaters very, very soon. As Joe Bob Briggs would say . . . Check it out.



John Scott Clough and Tamara Mark star in the undeniably floppy film under the direction of Sydney Poitier (left).

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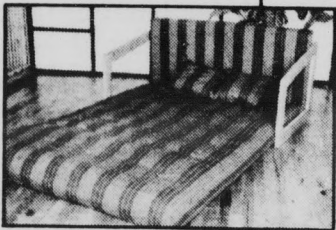
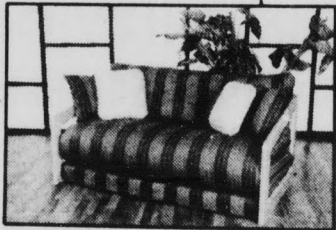
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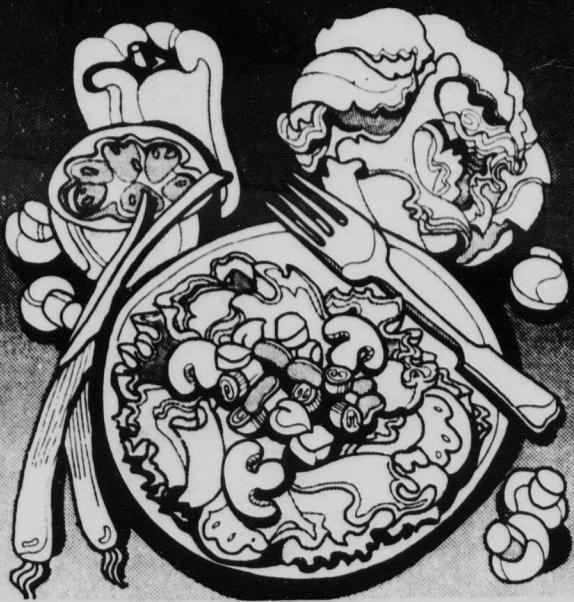


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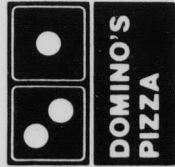
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SP22-3

# 'The New Our Bodies, Ourselves' looks into 1980s woman's psyche

By JESSICA KREIMERMAN  
Entertainment Editor

There are always books one appreciates more than others. You know which ones I mean, maybe the one we first read, the one which caused us to change, the one we lent and thought we'd never get back. Among my books, those I never leave home without, there was always a copy of a large magazine-like document with green lettering called "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Few people I knew had heard about this book, and I myself had bought it in a small store in Mexico City. I had heard of it from time to time and I thought it a luxury I was going to treat myself to. The book paid for itself more than once. It was my constant companion and a reference source which

This version is larger, more researched, planned and better written.

always answered my queries.

Now, the women who originally published the book have renewed their efforts to create "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves," 1984 version. Naturally, the new book, all red and slicker in appearance, sits now on my bookshelves, and I wonder what I'll do with the old one.

I can't give it to anyone because it is not nearly as complete as the new one is. There are new chapters on topics like alcohol, environmental and occupational health, violence against women, women growing older and developing an international awareness. The old chapters, now revamped, contain the latest information on birth control, medical advances, political movements and the most impressive bibliography I've seen in years.

Not that it isn't going to bring a blush to

some very conservative cheeks. It's not a Harold Robbins novel but it does contain some material few people would even attempt to embark upon. That is to say, it tackles subjects one needs to know about but which previous authors had been hesitant to speak openly on or which had been in books less accessible to 'the masses.'

Like the old versions of "Our Bodies, Ourselves," the new publication is a gargantuan attempt at understanding the modern woman's psyche and an uninhibited explanation of touchy subjects, from birth control to work politics, to abortion, childbirth and menopause. It's a dictionary of health with a wealth of information about supermarkets and body image and lesbianism and DES daughters and sexually-transmitted diseases and rape.

This version, however, is larger, more researched, better planned and better written. The original project began in 1969, when women's information was hard to find and people who knew about it weren't talking much. This was when the Boston Women's Health Book Collective pooled resources and created a guide to keep from the day a woman was born until the day she died.

The women who wrote "Our Bodies, Ourselves" are headstrong feminists. If the book lacks anything, it is perhaps a perspective that many women do not think purely in political terms, women who still believe they should follow men because they are the stronger, smarter gender. This book is ultimately not for them. But it's for the rest of us. And even the politically conservative can ignore the book's politics and concentrate on the health aspect of it.

There are few books which can actually serve half the world's population. If "The New Our Bodies, Ourselves" were to be translated into all the languages of the world, it would be one of those books. Meanwhile, English-speaking females have a gem of a publication waiting for them at their local bookstore.

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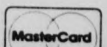
Course Number	Section Number	Title	Room	Days	Begin - End	Instructor	Sem Hrs
<b>DAY CLASSES</b>							
AC 111	0025	Accounting Prin. I	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIN	MWF 8:30 - 9:45	Meyer	3
EC 201	0891	Principles of Economics	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIN	MWF 7:00 - 8:15	Roberts	3
ED 221	0929	Survey of Education	(2/26 - 5/14)	POIS	TR 7:00 - 8:55	Martin	3
EN 061AA	1883	Writing Simple Sent.	(2/25 - 4/3)	POIS	MW 12:30 - 1:45	Staff	1
EN 061AB	1884	Writing Compd./Comp. Sent.	(2/25 - 4/3)	POIS	MW 2:00 - 3:15	Staff	1
EN 061AC	1885	Mastering Sent./Nat. Types	(2/25 - 4/3)	POIS	MW 3:30 - 4:45	Staff	1
EN 071	1122	Review of Eng. Fund.	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIN	MWF 10:00 - 11:15	Staff	3
EN 101	1193	Freshman English	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIS	MWF 8:30 - 9:45	Staff	3
EN 102	1274	Freshman English	(2/25 - 5/15)	TBA	TBA	Staff	3
(The above section is an independent study class. Students should go to the MCC Media Center for course orientation.)							
EN 109AN	1276	Mechanics/Written Engr.	(2/26 - 4/4)	POIS	TR 12:30 - 1:45	Staff	1
EN 109AP	1277	Grammar & Usage	(2/26 - 4/4)	POIS	TR 2:00 - 3:15	Staff	1
EN 109AR	1278	Vocab. Develop. & Am./English Spelling System	(2/26 - 4/4)	POIS	TR 3:30 - 4:45	Staff	1
HE 112AH	1894	Decorative Textiles II	(3/22 - 5/10)	TC308	F 11:30 - 1:10	Mast	1
HI 103	1835	U.S. History to 1870	(2/26 - 5/14)	POIN	TR 10:30 - 12:20	Torres	3
JI 133	2065	Prod. of the Sm. Publ.	(2/26 - 5/14)	302	TR 9:00 - 11:00	Staff	3
MA 077	2287	Introductory Algebra	(2/25 - 5/15)	116	MWF 8:30 - 9:55	Staff	3
MA 102	2288	The Metric System	(2/26 - 4/4)	MA45	TR 1:30 - 2:45	Groenke	1
MA 129	2341	Intermediate Algebra	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIS	MWF 10:00 - 11:15	Staff	3
NU 214PP	2693	Util. of Psych. Prin.	(3/21 - 5/9)	NU159	R 11:30 - 1:20	Reynolds	1
OE 101AA	2714	Typing I-Keyboard Mast.	(2/26 - 4/8)	MA3W	MTWRF 7:30 - 8:20	Staff	1
PE 202	3015	Physical Conditioning (Learn Keyboarding on a microcomputer)	(2/25 - 5/15)	HIC	TBA 7:30 - 8:30	Staff	1
(This class requires three workouts per week at either of the listed times. Orientation will be 2/25 and 2/26 at 7:30 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)							
PE 202	3017	Physical Conditioning (Water Relaxation)	(2/25 - 5/15)	HIC-Jacuzzi	MTWR 1:30 - 3:00	Staff	1
(Time may vary to reflect enrollment)							
PE 202	3047	Softball	(2/26 - 5/14)	Fid.	TR 10:30 - 11:20	McDonald	1
(Plus Additional Hours Arranged)							
PE 202	3047	Softball	(2/26 - 5/14)	PE1W	TR 1:30 - 2:45	Olson	3
(plus additional hours arranged)							
PE 202	2919	P.E. of Atypical	(2/25 - 5/15)	HIC	TBA	Staff	2
PI 101	2808	Intro. to Philosophy	(2/25 - 5/8)	102	MTWR 12:30 - 1:30	Smith	3
PS 227	3276	AZ Constitution	(4/9 - 5/14)	SS1	TR 10:30 - 11:45	Keyserth	1
PY 101	3335	Intro. to Psychology	(2/25 - 5/15)	POIN	MWF 11:30 - 12:45	Staff	3
RE 090	3455	Devel. Proj. Reading III	(2/25 - 3/26)	LB130	TBA	Searer	1
(Students in section 3455 must also enroll in sections 3457 and 3459.)							
RE 090	3457	Devel. Proj. Reading III	(3/27 - 4/18)	LB130	TBA	Searer	1
(Students in section 3457 must also enroll in sections 3455 and 3459.)							
RE 090	3459	Devel. Proj. Reading III	(4/22 - 5/14)	LB130	TBA	Searer	1
(Students in section 3459 must also enroll in sections 3455 and 3457.)							
RE 091	3483	College Reading Skills I	(2/26 - 5/14)	116	TR 9:30 - 11:20	Searer	3
RE 104	3503	College Study Skills	(2/26 - 5/14)	POIS	TR 9:30 - 11:20	Nance	3
TH 201	3816	Theatre Production I	(2/25 - 5/15)	TH1A	TBA	Dutson	1
(Permission of Department Required)							
TH 202AA	3818	Theatre Production II	(2/25 - 5/15)	TH1E	TBA	Valpey	2
(Permission of Department Required)							
<b>EVENING CLASSES</b>							
AJ 151	5142	Firearms	(3/4 - 4/8)	POIN	M 7:10 - 9:50	Staff	1
AJ 152	5144	First Aid	(4/15 - 5/13)	POIN	M 7:10 - 9:50	Staff	1
AJ 210	5153	Constitutional Law	(2/26 - 5/14)	105	TR 7:10 - 9:25	Kolman	3
CO 102AC	6056	Creative Job Hunting	(2/25 - 5/10)	TBA	TBA	Mitchell	2
CO 103BA	6078	New Horizons for Women	(2/26 - 5/14)	103	T 7:10 - 9:50	Smith	2
CP 105	6286	Survey of Data Proc.	(2/26 - 5/14)	PY1	TR 7:00 - 8:55	Meysers	3
EC 201	6602	Principles of Economics	(2/26 - 5/14)	PY1S	TR 7:10 - 9:25	Shoemaker	3
EM 103	6804	EMT Refresher	(4/17 - 4/20)	118	WRF 8:00am - 4:00pm	Thacker	2
HE 101AP	7681	Science Act./Young Child	(2/23 - 3/2)	TC304	S 8:00am - 4:00pm	Valenzuela	1
HE 140AR	7690	Microwave Cooking II	(3/26 - 5/14)	TC 311	T 5:00 - 6:50	Spellman	1
PE 202	8622	Physical Conditioning	(2/25 - 5/15)	HIC	TBA 4:30 - 8:00	Staff	1
(This class requires three workouts per week at the listed time. Orientation will be 2/25 and 2/26 at 7:30 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. or 5:30 p.m.)							
PE 202	8651	Camping	(2/26 - 5/14)	TBA	TBA	Jackson	1
(First meeting is April 15 at 7:00 p.m., PE1W.)							
PE 202	8583	P.E. of Atypical	(2/25 - 5/15)	HIC-Jacuzzi	MWR 6:30 - 7:30	Egenhoff	2
(Water exercise designed for low back pain)							
PY 101	9004	Intro. to Psychology	(2/25 - 5/15)	PY2W	MW 5:15 - 7:00	Smith	3

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## Tamburo fires Morris, cites illegal meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Frank Morris was relieved of his duties as coach of the ASU men's track team Friday and was reassigned as fitness director of the ASU department of public safety.

Morris, who replaced Len Miller as coach last August following a Pac-10 investigation into the track program, learned of his firing through a letter from Athletic Director Dick Tamburo, saying that Morris' team participated illegally in a track meet last December.

Assistant coach Mike Gray will take over as the interim coach until the end of the season.

The letter said the meet, an all-comers meet hosted by ASU, was not officially cleared with the administration and thus constituted an illegal tryout, with junior colleges and high schools participating.

Morris said he did not know the meet was illegal.

"At the time, no," Morris said. "I didn't even give it any thought."

He said he learned the meet was illegal at least two weeks afterward.

Morris found out about his reassignment one day after returning from a 12-day trip to Turkey, where he was conducting track clinics.

"He called me into his office, he gave me the letter, I read it, he refused to discuss it with me, and I left," Morris said.

"I was shocked, dismayed, infuriated. I couldn't believe that a person with a job with the capacity of Mr. Tamburo's could act in such an unprofessional manner," he said.

Tamburo did not return phone messages Tuesday, though he was in his offices.

Deputy athletic director Frank Sackton said Tamburo exercised his right to relieve Morris of his duties and would not comment further because it was a personnel matter.

However, a Phoenix newspaper referred to three members of the team who identified a Jan. 24 *State Press* article as a factor which led to his firing. In the article, Morris discussed an alleged gap between the athletic administration and the coaches.

Some people associated with the team contacted by the *State Press* believed Morris was dealt with in an unjust manner. Of the six persons contacted, three said Morris was fired for reasons beyond the illegal meet, two had no idea why he was fired, and one had no comment.

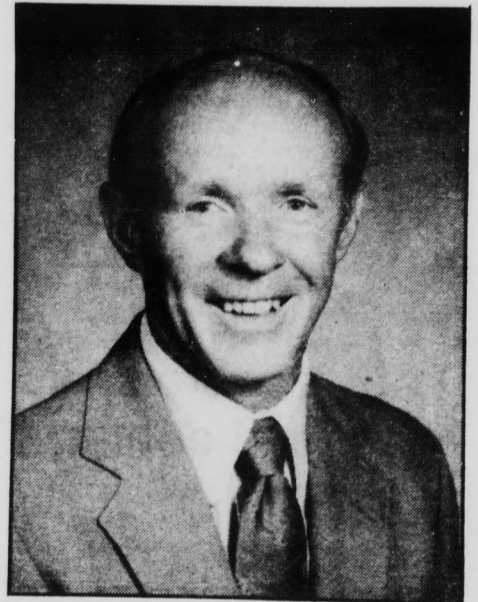
"We don't know what's going on," said 400-yard hurdler Mario Peschiera. "We've

"ASU is getting mud kicked in its face."

Morris would not say if he believed that reasons existed beyond the illegal track meet for "legal reasons," and also would not comment on whether he will accept his new position.

Williky said that Senon "Baldy" Castillo, a former longtime ASU track coach who was hired Tuesday as an associate coach for the 1985 season, had told him that all of the unpaid assistant coaches were going to be fired eventually, along with Morris.

The team had arranged to meet with Tamburo on Monday to discuss Morris' firing, but Tamburo was unavailable and athletic



Frank Morris

Morris: '(Tamburo) called me into his office, he gave me the letter, I read it, he refused to discuss it with me, and I left. I was shocked, dismayed infuriated.'

been told 2,000 stories and none of them go together. I don't know if it's the administration or the coaches, but something's wrong."

Assistant coach Gary Williky said outside influences definitely had a say in Morris' firing.

"The problem starts at the top, and that's Tamburo," Williky said. "When you have a puppet monarch running things in any society, you're going to have problems."

"I think this is one of the most unbelievable things they've ever done. I've had seven different coaches from around the country call me up to find out what's going on, and they're all laughing at us.

operations manager Herman Frazier ran the meeting.

"I told them that Frank was reassigned to the Department of Public Safety and the rest was a personnel matter and I couldn't go into it in any depth," Frazier said.

"They tried to dig into some things, but I told them I just couldn't tell them any more."

A team member, who asked to be unidentified said, "We were under the impression that we were going to get some answers at the meeting yesterday, but it was just a farce."

Gray said his athletes were disappointed by Tamburo's decision.

"They're upset," Gray said. "They liked the direction Morris had given them and the confidence he had given them."

"I felt terrible on one hand because Frank was a good friend of mine. But I have to do the best I possibly can to lead the program and to get the show on the road."

Gray said he had learned the meet was illegal, but had no idea Morris would be reassigned.

"It was definitely a shock to me," Gray said. "I was consternated by the whole thing. I had no foresight at all that this was going to happen. I knew we were in the wrong, but I didn't think anything like this would happen."

Gray is the team's third coach in less than a year.

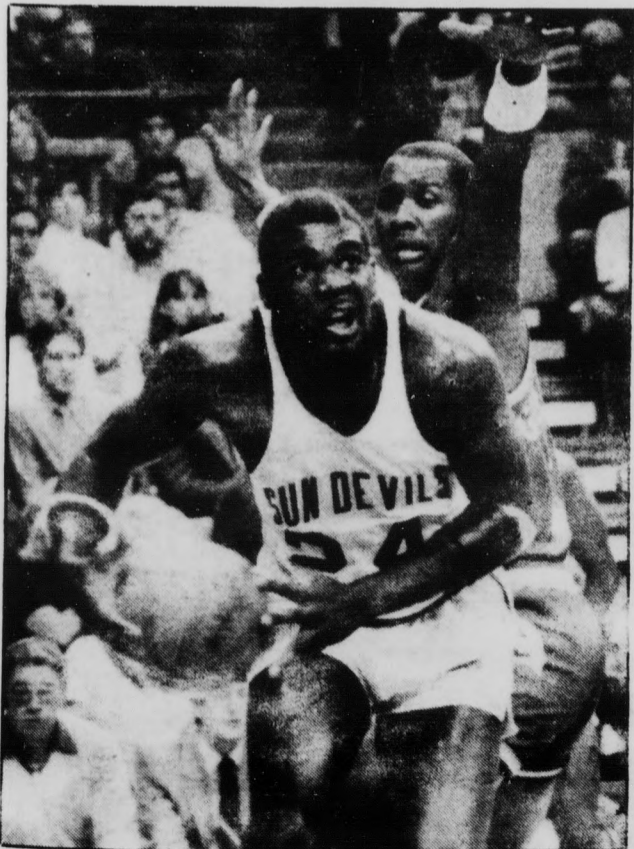
## Cagers return for final homestand after rocky California trip

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The second trip to California for the ASU basketball team wasn't quite as successful as the first.

After sweeping Stanford and California earlier in the year, the Devils (11-13, 6-8 conference) dropped decisions to USC (78-60) and UCLA (69-65) over the weekend.

The Devils, who face Oregon State tomorrow night in the



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Chris Sandle led ASU in scoring against UCLA, tallying 14 points.

Activity Center, hung tough for a good portion of both contests, but missed big shots in the late stages of the game.

ASU coach Bob Weinhauer said the missing ingredient for success is leadership.

"We are missing leadership on the floor, and it showed in both of the games," Weinhauer said. "Against Oregon State, we had five different players that assumed leadership roles at different times in the game. But since then, when the games have been on the line we haven't had anyone step forward and it has cost us."

That fact was painfully apparent against the Bruins.

UCLA led by 12 points at the half and stretched their advantage to 16 before the Devils ran off a 21-5 spurt to knot the game with seven minutes to play.

But the Bruins scored 10 of the next 12 points while the Devils shooting again cooled. ASU scrambled back again, but could draw no closer than two points in the final minutes.

'We are missing leadership on the floor and it showed in both of the games.'

"In the USC game, we were down by two at the half, but we couldn't stop their spurts," Weinhauer said. "Against UCLA, we played great in the second half and wiped out an 18-point deficit. We just couldn't get over the hump and take a lead."

Chris Sandle had 14 points and Bobby Thompson chipped in with 13 for the Devils.

Bruin forward Reggie Miller led all scorers with 18 points.

This weekend's match up with the Oregon schools are the final two home games for the Devils this season. Weinhauer sees the games as a chance to gain respect in the conference.

"What we have now is a chance to prove that we will be a force over the next couple of years," Weinhauer said. "We have to win these final four games, or be in a position to win them, in order to put out that message."

"I hope that the fans come out to support the team on this last swing," Weinhauer said. "This team has put out 100 percent all year, and it's the last home games for our seniors."

"We sold over 1,400 student season tickets this season, but they haven't all come out to the games," Weinhauer said. "they are missing some good basketball, and that's too bad for everybody."

ASU upset the Beavers in double overtime last month in Oregon. The Devils lost to the Ducks by nine points on that same road trip.



Freshman Arthur Thomas has improved over the course of the basketball season, and is expected to continue seeing more playing time.

# Rathbun's return stabilizes cagers

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Ask any prominent athlete what the most frustrating aspect of sports is, and they'll say sitting on the bench with an injury.

Ask Jodi Rathbun. "It's very frustrating," said the 5-foot-7 guard and team captain of the ASU women's basketball team. "Plus, being a junior I have the experience that we could have used."

Rathbun sprained a toe in early January during the Sourdough Classic in San Francisco and saw limited playing time for the next eight games.

"It just kept getting worse," Rathbun said. "After the Oral Roberts game, I could hardly even walk on it."

But Rathbun has re-emerged over the past three weeks, finding her way back into the starting lineup and leading the team in scoring for three games before tailing off this weekend with 13 points against Stanford and four against San Diego State.

More importantly, the Devils once again have a team

leader on the floor.

"I don't know if you'd call me the team leader, but I am the team captain," Rathbun said. "Whenever there's a situation where we need to score I feel like I want the ball."

The injury couldn't have come at a worse time. The CU game was the first of seven straight road contests, with a tough WCAA schedule just around the corner.

The team struggled and watched its record dip below the .500 mark for the first time this season while losing eight of 11 games with an unhealthy Rathbun. Coach Juliene Simpson credited much of the blame to the lack of a team leader.

"I think when your leadership scoring-wise comes from your underclassmen, it's difficult," Simpson said after the Devils suffered back-to-back blowout losses to UCLA and Cal State-Long Beach in late January.

"We had a bunch of freshmen and sophomores out there who were trying to play."

Rathbun got the starting call the following weekend against USC and has poured in 47 points for the first three games she saw full playing time.



State Press file photo

Jodi Rathbun has proven to be an instrumental leader for the women's basketball team.

## Lady cagers split weekend contests

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said her team played hard, aggressive basketball over the weekend — for three of four halves.

The Devils knocked off Stanford in the weekend opener on Friday, 84-56, and dropped a 104-82 decision to San Diego State on Saturday despite outscoring the Aztecs in the second half.

"In the first-half (of the San Diego State game) we were very ticky-tacky," coach Juliene Simpson said. "We started looking at the clock too much and worry-

ing about how many points we were down.

"I think we were intimidated and we were hesitating."

The 14th-ranked Aztecs built up a 56-31 halftime lead, before the Devils rebounded from 35 percent field goal shooting in the first half to pour in 51 second-half points.

"I told them after the game I was very proud of what they did because we beat them by three points in the second half," Simpson said.

The Devils put together two successful halves against the Cardinal, however, and came out with their second biggest win of the season.

"I feel the key to this win was the attitude," Simpson said. "they felt like winners and played like winners."

"They never let up and they never relaxed for a second. They were very intense."

The Devils are 2-7 in the WCAA and 10-12 overall.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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# Lady netters impressive finish may lead to rankings

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney was pleased with her team's sixth place finish in last week's 16-team Arizona Invitational and said the Devils could possibly break into the next national Top 20 rankings.

"We did great," McInerney said. "I'm really pleased with everybody. To be competitive against all these top teams and beat two of them, I'm very happy."

The Devils split four matches in the three-day Tucson tournament, running their season record to 5-3. All four opponents were Top 20 teams.

ASU's tournament-opener against No. 11 Oklahoma State came down to the final strokes, when the Devils' No. 2 doubles team of Kristi McCormick-Jane Paulson broke a 4-4 tie with a match-deciding three-set victory over Mary Boudreaux-Tessa Price.

After falling behind 5-1 in the deciding set, the Devil duo

won six straight games to win the set 7-5 and give ASU a 5-4 victory.

"They just stayed aggressive and went after it," McInerney said. "They weren't nervous at all. What ended up happening was the other girls were the ones who were nervous."

Only two days before, the Devils lost a similar 5-4 match to San Diego State, with the entire match riding on the last few points.

"In the long run I think the loss to San Diego State actually helped us," McInerney said. "We figured the next time that happened we would just let loose and go for it."

The Devils followed with an impressive match against No. 4 Texas, staying even with the Longhorns at 3-3 after singles play.

"To be tied against a team like Texas at that stage is something," McInerney said. "Our goal was to be competitive with teams like this and that's what we did."

The Longhorns won the first two doubles matches to beat ASU 5-3, and eventually won the tournament.

The Devils rebounded with a 7-2 thrashing of No. 10 Pepperdine, with Sheri Norris, Beth Smigel, McCormick and Paulson all winning their matches in straight sets.

On the final day, No. 3 San Diego State beat ASU for the second time in five days, this time by the score of 6-3.

The Devils were once again tied 3-3 after singles play.

The Aztecs had All-American and No. 1 player Linda Howell back for the match. Howell had been playing on the pro tour during the teams' first confrontation.

Howell beat Norris in No. 1 singles, 6-4, 6-4, and teamed with Cynthia McGregor to beat Norris and Carol Coparanis in No. 1 doubles in three sets.

"Howell and McGregor are probably the best doubles team in the country," McInerney said, "and Sheri and Carol took them down to three sets."

# Men's coach not shy when talking of improved net squad

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team is much improved from last year, and coach Lou Belken is not hiding it.

"We've made a step up in the teams we play against," Belken said. "The frosh are more experienced. The kids are coming in better and adding to the team. Andy Roediger and Brien Sullivan are big additions. Keith Thomas is playing well at (the No. 1 position), the best of his life. And we're much stronger in doubles than we ever have been."

The Sun Devils showed their improvement by defeating Grand Canyon, San Diego State and the University of San Diego over the weekend.

ASU's 9-0 victory over the Antelopes was not a surprise to Belken.

"We played pretty much as I expected," Belken said. "We have different types of programs — the level of play and the teams we try to compete against as opposed to the level of play and the teams they compete against."

ASU defeated San Diego State on Sunday 7-2. The Sun Devils won five of the six singles matches to clinch the match. Andy Roediger, Keith Thomas, Jim Baumann and Brien Sullivan won in straight sets.

ASU won the first two doubles matches and retired during the third set.

Belken said the ASU team that beat the Aztecs this time was a different team that faced San Diego State earlier in the year.

"Last time we could have beaten them 8-1," Belken said. "But that was early in the season. We're a tougher team now. (The

score) doesn't surprise me now."

Belken said Mike Holten is suffering from a stomach pull that contributed to his three-set loss against San Diego State and may keep him out of action in the future.

"We'll have to make a decision if we're going to play Holten," Belken said. "He's somewhat dependent on his serve, and with the muscle pull, he can't serve as well."

ASU defeated San Diego 6-3. Thomas, Roediger, Baumann and Sullivan once again recorded victories. The top two doubles teams won in straight sets.

Belken said Jeff Karp was the best surprise over the weekend.

"The biggest surprise is Karp coming along nicely," Belken said. "He is recovering from back surgery. He gets better week by week. He showed a lot of things."

Belken also was pleased with the play of

Brien Sullivan.

"Sullivan went out and beat a guy (Nicky Goetz of San Diego State) who beat us twice last year," Belken said. "That's a real big contribution."

Belken played Baumann at the fifth position against San Diego State and San Diego. He said this was for several reasons.

"I played Baumann at five because he needs the experience," Belken said. "He had a tough week and I put him in a position where I thought he should win."

Because the tennis program has grown, some players are playing in lower positions. Belken said this is not a problem.

"The kids on the team are team-oriented," Belken said. "Everyone wants to win. If they have to play at five or six, they will be part of the program. We look for kids like that when we recruit."

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# Wrestlers set school win record

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The 1984-85 wrestling team became the most successful team in ASU history with wins over Cal-Poly SLO and NAU over the weekend.

The Sun Devils defeated Cal-Poly 32-10 and NAU 49-6 to stretch their record to 19-2, the most victories for any ASU team.

Coach Bobby Douglas said a win over New Mexico this weekend could permanently establish the record.

"Twenty victories should do it for all time because we may never schedule 21 matches again," Douglas said. "It's a milestone. It's nice that it happened during the Centennial."

Douglas said ASU's best overall record was 15-0 in 1976, but "that won't happen again against this type of competition."

Douglas was happy with his team's performance and said conditioning was the key to the victories.

"I was very pleased," he said. "We wrestled extremely well."

**'We'll have problems with staying healthy, the frame of mind and not getting distracted.'**

well. Conditioning was a big factor. We scored heavily because we concentrated better."

Douglas said matches against Cal-Poly were often decided in the final three minutes.

"We started coming on at the three-minute mark of every match," he said. "The conditioning was starting to tell."

The Sun Devils have concentrated on conditioning for a month, Douglas said.

"We started when we got off of the road trip around Jan. 20," he said. "You have to remember that most of the guys have been working twice a day and still losing six to eight pounds a day in liquids."

Conditioning includes the wrestlers' diets, which Douglas closely supervises.

"We concentrate on diet," Douglas said. "Most of the wrestlers live-in apartments, and some are still growing."

ASU forfeited the 118-weight class in both matches. Against

Cal-Poly, Chip Park, who usually wrestles at 118 pounds, wrestled at 126 pounds. Gary Bairos wrestled at 126 pounds against NAU.

Douglas said this was done to give Park more experience. "We're trying to get more experience for Chip," he said. "If you look at Gary's record, he has wrestled more than Chip."

Coming into the matches, Douglas said the team was working on offensive skills. This was evident in the NAU match.

Four wrestlers scored more than 20 points, and Eddie Urbano and Adam Cohen scored 22 points.

Douglas was especially pleased with the wrestling of Cohen, Jim Lefebvre and Tom Draheim.

"Adam Cohen had one of his better matches against Cal-Poly, he said. "Jim Lefebvre wrestled extremely well. Tom Draheim wrestled exceptionally well. Those three really need to do a good job if we're going to win the Pac-10."

Douglas wasn't surprised that the Sun Devils did so well against NAU.

"We wrestled well against Cal-Poly, and we usually wrestle well the second day," he said. "I've stopped being surprised with this team."

Even with their impressive victories, the Sun Devils have not reached their peak.

"We haven't reached the level we need to," Douglas said. "I'm mostly trying to counsel them on weight control, trying to get them to concentrate on academics, and that they only have three more times to wrestle."

Douglas said the Sun Devils won't have any trouble with motivation.

"Those three are motivation in themselves," he said. "We'll have no problem with motivation."

ASU will have a problem with is the concentration side of wrestling.

"We'll have problem with staying healthy, the frame of mind, and not getting distracted," Douglas said. "I'm with them only a short period of time."

He said the Sun Devils are in good shape after the two matches.

"We have the old problems," Douglas said. "None of them are severe enough to keep us from performing well."

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### Owners study playoff change in baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Owners proposed expanded major league baseball playoffs and outlined procedures for adding as many as six new teams as negotiations resumed Tuesday on a new labor contract with players.

Under the revamped playoff system, both leagues' pennants would be decided in a best-of-seven rather than a best-of-five-game series.

Currently, players receive a percentage of income from the first three games. In addition to increasing the percentage, owners proposed that players share in income from the first four games of the series.

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**Swan dive**

Staff photo by Todd Green

ASU's Keith Bennett belly-flops over the plate to score Tuesday during the Devils' 18-11 thumping of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. The Devils scored 10 runs in the seventh to secure the win.

## Tatham: no room for 2 teams

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Outlaws' general manager Bill Tatham Jr. said Tuesday that Phoenix probably cannot support two professional football teams if the National Football League decides to come to town.

Meanwhile, businessman Eddie Lynch told reporters he expected Mayor Terry Goddard's Professional Sports Advisory Committee to recommend by Feb. 28 where a domed stadium should be built and how it should be financed.

Lynch, who chairs the Phoenix Metropolitan Sports Foundation, said the

city cannot attract a "major league" football or baseball team until it has definite plans to build a stadium.

The Outlaws of the United States Football League do not qualify for that category, Lynch added.

Tatham said he believed it was unlikely the NFL would try to send an existing team to Phoenix or expand the number of teams by taking over the Outlaws.

"Right now we're an obstacle to getting an NFL team instead of an avenue, and the sooner we go away the better in the view of NFL backers," Tatham said.

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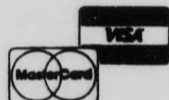
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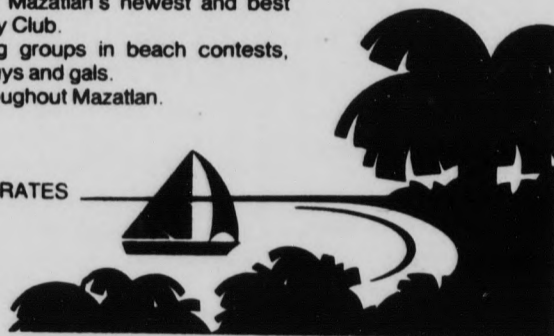
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- \$1000 (total in prizes) to winning groups in beach contests, culminating in the tug-of-war for guys and gals.
- Discounts at local liquor stores throughout Mazatlan.



• GUARANTEED, NO INCREASE IN RATES



## Campus Representatives for 1985

- |                                 |                                   |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Anna Burke . . . . . 968-4786   | Jill Partridge . . . . . 965-8423 |
| Peter Dennen . . . . . 965-0636 | Christine Roth . . . . . 965-0395 |
| Brad Golich . . 965-8700/5919   | Eric Tolman . . . . . 965-8547    |
| Ben Hoglund . . . . . 829-1087  | David Varnell . . . . . 965-8336  |
| Sarah Humphreys .965-8963       | Janice Viquesney . . 965-8963     |
| Bianca Janus . . . . . 965-8423 | Scott . . . . . 957-4400/         |
| Kym Leicht . . . . . 965-9825   | Weisenburger . . . 241-1000       |
| Vicki Matz . . . . . 965-9210   | Amy Young . . . . . 965-9570      |



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# CREATIVITY

*As the largest supplier of electricity in Arizona, APS saw the need for creative alternatives to the high prices and dwindling supplies of traditional fuel sources. Our creativity has led us to the forefront of exploration in solar power design, nuclear plant engineering, and cleaner use of coal to produce energy.*

*Meeting Arizona's growing energy needs in a cost-efficient and safe manner is a creative challenge we readily accept. Now we extend that challenge to you — the talented, energetic and creative new graduates.*

*For Electrical Engineers and Mechanical Engineers, our Training and Orientation for New Engineers (TONE) program allows you to work closely with experienced professionals in the field. We will also be recruiting some Nuclear Engineers. For individuals with graduate and undergraduate degrees in Accounting, Finance and Computer Services, we offer the Corporate Business Training (CBT) program to allow you to gain vital experience in our various operating departments.*

*Our representatives will be on campus during the spring to meet qualified individuals. You're invited to attend an informal Group Meeting on February 25 in the Memorial Union, Room 211 for TONE program at 4:00 PM and for CBT program at 5:30 PM. Personal interviews will be conducted on February 26 for the TONE program, and on February 27 for the CBT program. Contact the Career Placement Office for details and times. If unable to attend, please send resume to: David Bentler, Arizona Public Service Company, P.O. Box 21666, Station 1102, ASU, Phoenix, Arizona 85036.*

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
**February 26 & 27, 1985**

# APS

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