

friday

March 29, 1985  
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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

## Class schedules available

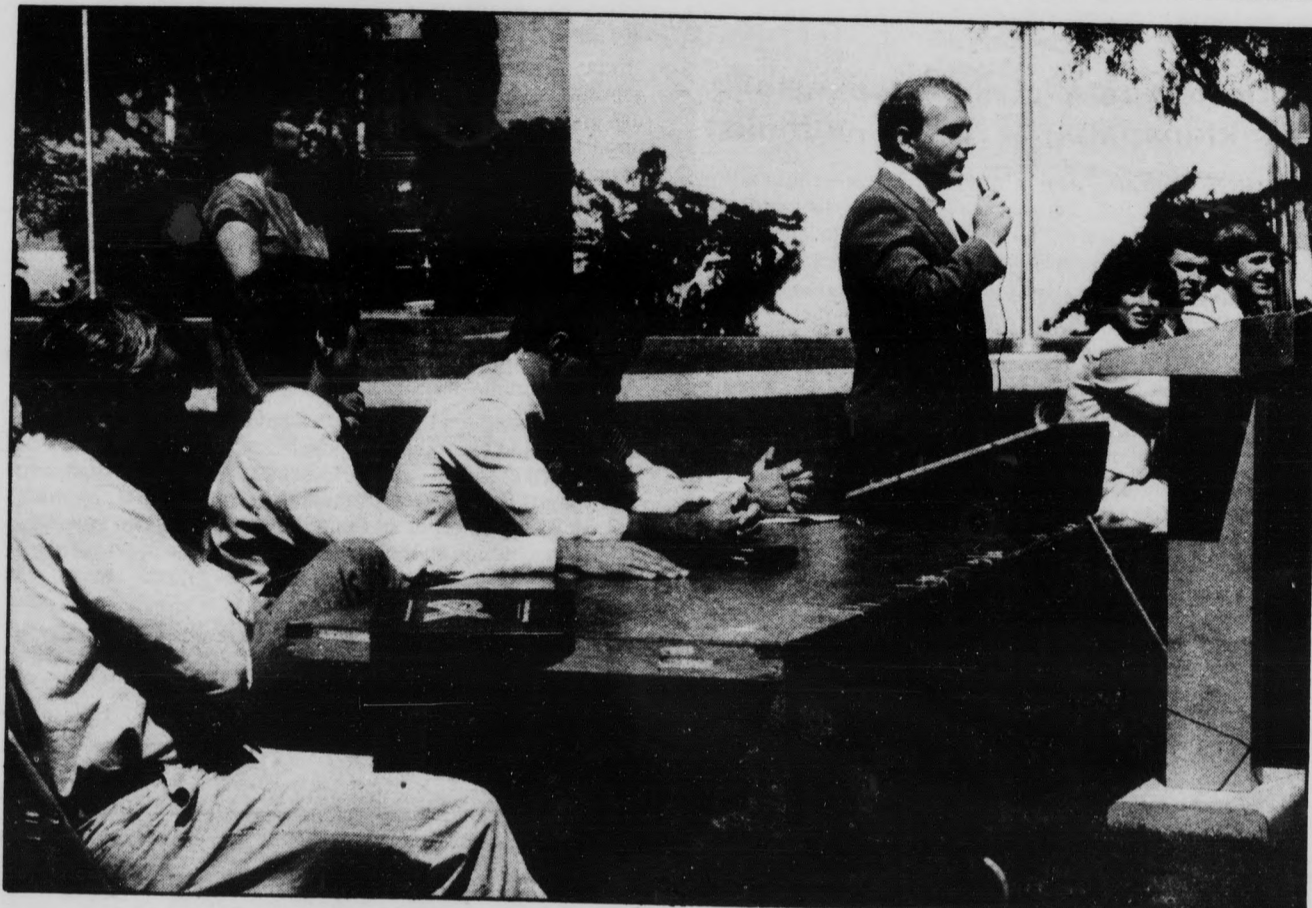
Class schedules for the 1985 fall semester are available, with early registration beginning next week.

Schedules can be obtained at any of the registrar sites including Payne Hall, the Social Sciences Building, Engineering and Applied Sciences B-wing, and the Business Administration Building.

Early registration will be held April 4 and 5 and 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on all days except April 10 and 11, when hours will be 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Once scheduling forms have been filled out, they should be submitted to the students' departments and not to a registrar site.

On-line registration begins May 1.



Staff photo

Activities vice president hopeful Mark Isenberg voices his opinion at Wednesday's forum while other candidates look on.

## VP candidate asks to hear opponent's personal values

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

A candidate for Associated Students of ASU executive vice president has questioned why his opponent used speaking time at a religious organization to express his personal values and did not mention them at a recent election forum.

The question was posed by Chris Cummiskey to Ben Hogle during a question-and-answer time for candidates at the forum, on ASU's West Lawn.

Hogle said he was invited by a member of the ASU Baptist Student Union to attend one of their meetings.

"I went there to worship with them," Hogle said. "I wasn't there to give a campaign speech."

Cummiskey said both were introduced as candidates for office at the meeting, and that while he talked about campaign issues, Hogle spoke about his personal beliefs.

"If this (Hogle's personal beliefs) is a major concern of his, why didn't he address this today?" Cummiskey asked after the forum.

Hogle said he didn't talk about his beliefs at the forum because it wasn't of interest to the group he was addressing, but invited anyone interested to speak to him afterward.

In other issues, Cummiskey said he would, if elected, appoint a task force composed of college council members to investigate creating a House of Representatives to assist in the process of funding organizations.

Hogle disputed the idea of a new ASASU government division as "more bureaucracy."

Hogle advocates strengthening the college councils by giving them more power in determining funding for campus organizations that directly affect their college.

Cummiskey said Hogle's program would be "throwing money at the college councils" and could destroy them instead of strengthening them.

After all the candidates spoke, one member of the audience asked the two students running for ASASU president if they planned to increase the campus club and organization account.

The account is 3 percent of the \$900,000 ASASU budget, said Dave Varnell, candidate for ASASU president.

Varnell said allocating more money to the account, used to finance campus organizations, would mean taking away money from ASASU services that affect all students.

Paul Barker, also a candidate for president, said some money used for other services should be used for campus organizations.

Darren Chuckry, candidate for activities vice president, denied a student's charge that Chuckry had said in speeches that he had spoken to Jim O'Connell, executive director for ASU public events, about half-price tickets at the ASU Sundome.

Mark Isenberg, also a candidate for activities vice president, was asked why he was promoting expansion of library hours when the library falls under the office of campus affairs.

Isenberg disagreed, telling the audience the idea of increasing library hours doesn't "fall under any department."

Another candidate for activities vice president, James Emmelkamp, proposes that a large bulletin board be placed in the MU to alert students to events offered by ASASU.

John Anton, also a candidate for activities vice president, is proposing the need for more publicity to increase attendance at ASASU events.

Amy Young, candidate for campus affairs vice president, is proposing a "barter system" for students to exchange textbooks.

Linda St Angelo, also a candidate for campus affairs vice president, said she would attempt to set up a volunteer proctoring program to keep the library open longer.

## Bonding goes before Legislature

### \$125 million requested for capital improvements at state universities

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

A \$125 million bonding request before the state Legislature for capital improvements at ASU, NAU and U of A will be discussed by the Senate Appropriations Committee today.

The request was submitted by the Arizona Board of Regents Feb. 6.

Sharon Lewis, assistant director of personnel and government relations for the board, said it is not unusual for the committee to delay action on legislation for several weeks after the bills are introduced.

She said the appropriations committee delays action on legislation until appropriations subcommittees can review the bills.

In a Feb. 15 subcommittee hearing, the regents' funding requests met with opposition, and the board was advised to be more responsible in the future.

"When you talk about budgets, I just turn you off," Sen. Ed Sawyer, a subcommittee member, said during the hearing.

A second request by the board for \$200 in appropriations for each full-time student equivalency (FTE) at Arizona's three universities will not be discussed at the meeting, Lewis said.

"(Sen. Hal Runyan, chairman of the appropriations committee) does not like an appropriation attached to an FTE count," Lewis said.

She said Runyan has delayed action on the bill and has not indicated when it will be presented to the committee.

Runyan could not be reached for comment.

In their January meeting, the board decided to request the \$200 per FTE with the universities receiving 75 percent of the revenue and the board retaining the remaining 25 percent to distribute as it sees fit.

The funding requests are scheduled for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The appropriations committee will also discuss the transfer of the Arizona Children's Hospital to ASU.

The hospital was originally transferred to ASU last year, but the move was declared unconstitutional by State Attorney General Robert Corbin.

According to Sen. Robert Urdane, R-Scottsdale, the Department of Health Services did not have the power to transfer the property, and the transfer could only be made with the Legislature's approval.

Urdane said in an earlier *State Press* report that Gov. Bruce Babbitt approved

the original transfer to complete the "procedure in the most expeditious way," and that the bill should receive little opposition.

In other legislation, Senate Bill 1219 — relating to the interest rate on the repayment of loans from the Western Interstate Conference for Higher Education — has been approved by the Senate and referred to the House Education Committee.

**'It is not unusual for the committee to delay action on legislation for several weeks after the bills are introduced' — Lewis**

The bill calls for the reduction of the interest rate on the loans from 12 percent to 8 percent.

The bill will be presented to the education committee April 10, during the committee's final meeting of this year's session.

A House bill calling for the repayment of WICHE loans without interest was not approved by the education committee.

## Commercial company caters to college exam crammers

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

A national company has found a way to profit by aiding students who tend to not eat and sleep properly while cramming for exams.

The Student Rescue Committee is a business that distributes final exam survival kits to students, said Kristen Cotter, the company's ASU representative.

She said pamphlets about the kits are sent

to the parents of students from ASU.

Cotter receives and places the orders. The company sends the kits to Cotter, who distributes them to the students.

"The kits mainly include snack foods, and some come with a knowledge hammer. That's a little plastic toy hammer that squeaks when you hit something," Cotter said.

This semester's kits include imported

cheese, caramels, crackers and jelly, fresh fruit, chocolate, gum, sunflower seeds, spicy meat sticks, malted milk balls and other snack foods.

The kits cost \$10.55 without the knowledge hammer, and \$11.80 with it, Cotter said.

She said the majority of the kits are sent to fraternity and sorority houses.

Cotter got involved with the project after she received a kit last year while living in a dorm. She said a representative from the

company called to see if she would be interested in distributing them.

Cotter said she sent the company a school directory for the addresses of the students.

"It's really easy," she said. "We get paid for each delivery."

Parents can send a message with the survival package.

Kits can be sent to other schools for an additional \$1.80.

# nation/world

**state  
press**

## Air Force suspends new General Electric contracts after indictment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Thursday it has temporarily suspended the General Electric Co. "from obtaining any new contracts with the Department of Defense."

"This suspension is based upon the indictment returned by a federal grand jury in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania on Tuesday," Air Force Secretary Verne Orr announced.

He was referring to an indictment that alleges the nation's fourth largest defense contractor defrauded the government of approximately \$800,000 on a nuclear warhead system.

In a letter to John F. Welch Jr., the chairman and chief executive of GE, Orr said the suspension will remain in effect "pending completion of the legal proceedings initiated by the indictment."

The letter made it clear that the suspension would not affect existing contracts. But it said the suspension would apply not only to new contracts but also to extensions or renewals of existing contracts.

General Electric and its subsidiaries received more than \$4.5 billion in military contracts in fiscal 1983 including everything ranging from washing machines and light bulbs to nuclear missile warheads and engines for the B-1 bomber and the F-14, F-15 and F-16 fighter planes, as well as nuclear reactors for submarines and aircraft carriers.

## Iraqi warplanes raid Iranian cities

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Thursday its warplanes

raided 10 Iranian cities and two tankers near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. President Saddam Hussein pledged more attacks "deep in Iran . . . to end the war."

Hussein also appeared to acknowledge that six large explosions in Baghdad in the past two weeks were caused by ground-to-ground missiles, as the Iranians have claimed.

"Some Arabs have given them (the Iranians) some missiles in hopes of terrorizing the Iraqis," he said. "The Iraqis, who fought for five years, cannot be terrorized by 10, 20 or 30 missiles."

## Terrorist group claims responsibility for kidnapping of British journalist

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the assassinations of two British diplomats last year said Thursday it kidnapped British journalist Alec Collett for spying for Israel and the United States.

The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems made the claim three days after gunmen abducted Collett, 63, at a highway junction south of Beirut while he was on assignment for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

He was the latest of nine Westerners seized in two weeks of kidnappings in Lebanon. One victim was released unharmed Wednesday, but there has been no word about the others.

In a statement to a Western news agency, which requested that its name not be used, the terrorists claimed "some documents related to spying missions in the service of Mossad (the Israeli secret service) and American in-

telligence" were found on Collett. It said his U.N. work was "only a coverup for his spying activities."

## Babbitt won't cancel Phelps Dodge copper smelter pollution discussion

PHOENIX (AP) — Aides to Gov. Bruce Babbitt said Thursday he won't cancel an April 3 session in Douglas to discuss whether the Phelps Dodge Corp.'s copper smelter should get another annual state operating permit despite violation of clean air standards.

Republican legislative leaders asked Babbitt to scrub the meeting, saying the state could not deny the permit in any case and accusing the Democratic governor of courting union support with a stand that asks for trouble in the strike-torn town.

Babbitt aides said the governor was responding to complaints from Douglas residents and environmentalists, but the GOP leaders said Babbitt's real purpose was to try to mend fences with unions that have been on strike against Phelps Dodge since the summer of 1983.

House Majority Leader Burton Barr and House Speaker James Sossaman said state Health Director Lloyd Novick had told them the permit was assured.

"I have not stated that," Novick said. "The permit process is going on and we will make a decision."

Babbitt has said he wants to pressure Phelps Dodge into cleaning up the smelter immediately so that U.S. officials can ask Mexican officials to do the same with two smelters under construction on their side of the border.

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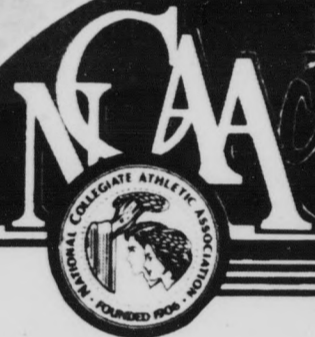
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# Roles

## Author discusses women's contributions to life

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Women make tremendous contributions in our society, no matter what role they play in life, according to President Reagan's public liaison to women's organizations.

Dee Jepsen, wife of a U.S. senator from Iowa and author of "Women Beyond The ERA," spoke on the importance of women and their roles in society Wednesday night in the MU.

In her presentation, Jepsen touched on such controversial subjects as abortion and pornography. She said while she works very hard to fight her pro-abortion opponents' efforts, she does not hate them or judge them.

Jepsen said pornography is demeaning to women and a method of exploitation toward children.

"We should stand for what we feel strongly about," she said. "But not judge or condemn others."

Jepsen said women are the "mothers of the world," which she sees as a blessing.

She made reference to the question feminist Betty Friedan asked, "What is this problem that has no name?" Jepsen said she feels this problem is women's spiritual hunger to know who they are. This question can only be satisfied by God, she said.

According to Jepsen, women need to be appreciated and honored. They need to be esteemed by men and most importantly, by themselves, she said.

"We all have worth," she said. "We all have value." Young women are unsure about the choices facing them, she said. These women must realize there are many seasons in life, they do not have to marry, be a mother and have a career all at once, she said.

"Women could become frustrated, tired-out messes if we are not careful," she said.

Jepsen said once a woman chooses what she wants to do, she should "pursue with intent being that we would come to a state of excellence. We can't be satisfied if we don't."

Women are primarily responsible for passing on culture, she said. They hold values and shape future leaders. However, women are often not taken seriously or are taken for granted.

She said there have been dramatic changes in our society in the past 20 years. But women need more equality in legal, economic and social climates to make choices.

Men and women need to gain a balanced outlook, she said. Women have been unconsciously undervalued in their role as homemakers.

"Housewives work just as hard (as men) in a different way," she said.

She said it will take time and understanding to bring about a balanced outlook.

# police report

Anthony Lyn Ashley was arrested by Tempe Police at Mariposa Hall Wednesday night on charges of driving while intoxicated, police said. ASU police assisted in the arrest and cited Ashley for criminal damage.

Ashley drove his 1973 Pontiac off the road and hit a sign belonging to the Alumni Center and a Mountain Bell telephone box,

according to police. Total damage was estimated at \$450.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Thursday:

•Two 14-foot-long, 5-foot-high cyclone fence gates valued at \$500 were stolen from the fence which borders First Street, police said. The gates, which each weighed ap-

proximately 35 to 40 pounds, were not secured to the fence. A pole along the side of each gate was lifted from a hole in the ground.

•The right front tire of a 1972 tan Dodge was cut in Lot 59 during the Luciano Pavarotti concert at the University Activity Center Wednesday night, police said. Damage was estimated at \$75.

•A blue men's Murray cruiser bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen from the bicycle rack behind Ocotillo Hall sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

•A black men's Murray cruiser bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen from a bicycle rack at Sahuaro Hall sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH

### \* AN ISRAELI IN AN IRAQUI JAIL: \* \* PERSONAL EXPERIENCE \*

\*\*\*\*\*

Speaker: Yehudah Taggar

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### An Israeli in an Iraqi jail: Personal Experience

Speaker: Yehudah Taggar

March 29, 1985

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Speaker  
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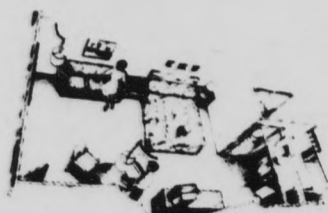
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# opinion

And then he was the best of all things, Greek — no quality more precious has mankind: what lies behind only the gods may find.  
—Constantine Peter Cavafy

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## Greek system excellent chance for friendship

**Sherry Lowe**  
Asst. City Editor



As another Greek Week approaches, I wonder how many people on this campus really know what being a "Greek" is, or if they are holding on to silly notions that other people have told them.

A few of the silly notions that I have heard during the past three-and-a-half years that I have spent involved with the Greek system insinuate that we do nothing but indulge ourselves in the glory of alcohol, sex, and failing out of ASU.

I guess I was lucky. I spent the first semester of my college career as an independent, so I have seen both sides of the issue.

When I first came to ASU, I vowed — like many freshmen — to never join that elitist, discriminatory Greek society that judged on appearance and not true personality.

But as the rigors of ASU took a toll on my freshman frame of mind, I realized that I knew next to no one at ASU while living in my apartment across from campus, and

that no one was actively pursuing getting to know me.

Yes, the campus was cold, shallow — and I was alone.

But, as second semester approached, I met a few women who invited me to get to know them. I did, and I liked what I found; but they were the dreaded Greeks — a group I had always feared.

I then decided to step back a little bit and judge these women on what they were really like, not from the silly rumors I had heard about the Greek system. And I found out a very strange thing: I liked them.

Many people don't realize how much the Greek system does for ASU. Sure we have our people who drink too much and get out of hand, but basically the Greeks are a pretty good bunch.

Like John Bender said in the current film "The Breakfast Club:" "Screws fall out all the time, the world is an imperfect place." I guess we have our share of screw-ups, but we do try to accept them and understand why they do what they do.

During this Greek Week, the system is raising more than \$100,000 for the starving people in Ethiopia. A special report has been prepared entitled "Concerned Greeks for Ethiopia" and has been sent to businesses across the nation. Thousands of dollars have already been raised.

The Greeks have also trudged up the

mountain to paint the 'A,' and they are sponsoring a clothes drive and have held canned food drives for the needy. How can you knock a system that has supported such worthy causes?

Not to mention the newly formed organization GLADD (Greek Leaders Against Drunk Drivers), implemented to crack down on drunken drivers in the tradition of SADD and MADD. The Greek system does not promote alcohol consumption. Unfortunately, individual members sometimes do.

I guess I'm just a little tired of hearing people knock the system. And if I may borrow something I read in the Greek Sun Times last week, let's pull together as a unit. Not just the Greek system, but all students at ASU.

The Greeks would welcome the help.

You hear so many bad things about fraternities and sororities, but isn't every group a sort of fraternity or sorority?

Even here at the State Press, we are a pseudo-fraternity. I work with these people day in and day out. We even go out in big groups on the weekends together. I have become good friends with many of the people I have worked with for the past year. If they needed help in any way I would be there to give what I could.

The definition of fraternity in the dictionary reads, "A group of men and women

joined together by common interests for fellowship, etc." That definition could apply to most any organization people belong to.

In this definition, church could be considered a fraternity, e.g. The Newman Center folks; or how about ASASU? They spend lots of time together and are held together by common interests, just like the people at the State Press — or for that matter the Greeks.

I guess you could say the Greeks are held together for a variety of reasons, just like the previously mentioned organizations. I joined because I was lonely. Others have joined because their friends belong, and still others because they're looking for a way to contribute to ASU and they felt the best way was through the Greek system.

Hey, Ronald Reagan was a Tau Kappa Epsilon and even our own ASASU President Ray Burnell was a Sigma Nu. Leaders come from the Greek system, just like they come from other organizations.

The purpose of this column isn't to tell independents to run out and join the Greek system, but simply to tell everyone to quit knocking it. If people are happy, why can't everyone leave them alone. If people are happy being independent, more power to them. But if they need the Greek system to find their happiness, that's great too.

## letters

### Hayden Library accused of wasteful practices

Editor:

I am a graduate student and a teacher. There is a journal to which Hayden Library subscribes which helps me a great deal in my studies and in my teaching. Hayden Library does not bind these issues once they leave the current periodical service. They are put on microfiche and then "discarded." I asked the library if they might donate these issues to me or to my school library. They refused. Due to state funding regulations these journals have to be thrown out. Wasted. How absurd. Bureaucratic nonsense triumphs again.

Susan Negley  
Graduate, French

### Announcement

A number of letters have been received without proper information and identification. For your protection, no name will be printed at the bottom of a letter unless the Letters Policy is strictly followed. Phone numbers are mandatory so that confirmation of the letter's author can be established. Without phone confirmation, your letter may not be printed. If you have submitted a letter without a phone number and it has not been published, please contact the Opinion Editor at 965-2292 as soon as possible.

### LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters should be typed, double spaced and no longer than two pages in length. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of content, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be considered.

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



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**more letters**

**Feminists seek acceptance of female energy, divinity within**

Editor:

Miss Dupras, we meet again! I can't help but wonder if you believe all the propaganda that comes your way. Your use of Beverly LaHaye's quotes without the roses made them look bare, and shouldn't you cite your sources? I thought of refuting your outrageously paranoid fears individually, but realized I'd rather approach your misunderstanding from an informational stance.

Originally, marriage in many cultures, such as Sumerian or Celtic, was based on equal civil rights. Since their laws were grounded in matrifocal, goddess centered religion, the patriarchal crimes of rape, pornography, sexual abuse of our children, missile envy, and potential planetary destruction would be unthinkable. Nor would the wholesale ecological disaster of our age have been acceptable — the Earth was mother, and all its life forms connected in survival or demise.

The rise of spiritual empowerment within the women's movement is on the rise. Male, linear mentality has been telling us for centuries that mind/spirit, man/woman, body/soul are dichotomous hierarchies — one better, one lesser. It has not always been so; balance and integration were reality in the woman-centered civilizations of old. The patriarchies' 5,000 years are up. All over the world the goddess is being rediscovered, along with the true historical picture: for 25,000 years, women were the focus of life and

religion. Contrary to "the professors' " tales, women were not rescued from darkness; the Aryan invaders were barbarians. The women-centered civilizations existed in peace with art, theater, fine architecture, and hydraulic engineering for thousands of years.

Feminists do not seek an end to God as much as an acceptance of the female energy, the realization of divinity within. And man/woman love is only one option among all the love available to us human beings; for eons, the most important relationship was mother/child. Though it is true that marriage today is often a power struggle, many couples are striving to find new ways of sharing the responsibility of life details, so that each may maintain a creative reality.

You, Miss Dupras, seem to enjoy your education, the position of news editor. Don't your words ring as false as Schlafly — women who have always maintained a career while telling other women to go home? Are you uncomfortable as the other "career-minded" gals? Are you ready for the reality of housework and motherhood? The 24-hour career of washing, ironing, dishwashing, etc. with no help from your husband?

I think you'll miss your writing more than you could ever begin to understand.

Name Withheld

Hey sis, thanks for the history lesson. And on the contrary — I love housework. I look forward to doing it as an extension of my love for my husband and children. — R.D.



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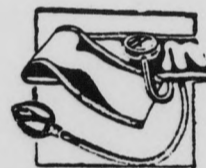
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# Media money

## Endowment committee to make presentations to raise funds for journalism school equipment

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

Students in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications can look forward to all-electronic newsrooms and upgraded electronic news gathering equipment if a projected \$4 million endowment is raised, according to the dean of the department.

Ed Dean Bennett said an endowment committee headed by Duke Tully, publisher of Phoenix Newspapers Inc. will make presentations to major broadcasting and media corporations across the country trying to raise the money.

"We've already raised about \$100,000," Bennett said. "But we haven't started our national push yet."

Bennett said the major television networks and corporations such as Knight-Ridder and Gannett will be approached for money beginning in the next few weeks.

"We think corporations will be concerned with the future of their industry," Bennett said. "Certainly the mass communication industry will be more and more a focal point in our lives."

The endowment money that is raised will go into investments made by the ASU Foundation and the University Development Center.

The marketplace determines the rate of return from the investments, according to Bennett.

"In the past it's been around 10 to 12 percent," he said. "An endowment is a long-term affair that looks down the road years and years."

Bennett said the committee would like to raise \$1 million or \$2 million by the end of the year.

"If we establish the contacts, it could happen in a relatively short time," he said.

According to Bennett, ASU President J. Russell Nelson has said he would be willing to be at some of the presentations to

the corporations.

Bennett said other improvements the money would go for are seed money to develop conferences, travel money for faculty and staff to attend conferences and eventually new facilities.

Bennett said the department has found it difficult to operate on the budget allocated by the state.

According to Bennett, the department only gets a little more than \$20,000 excluding personnel salaries and guest speakers.

"It's impossible to maintain state-of-the-art equipment in television even if we had the money because of changing technology," Bennett said. "But the equipment does need to be updated periodically."

**'An endowment is a long-term affair that looks down the road years and years.' — Bennett**

Bennett said the department is taking a slightly different direction on the television side.

"We've always had news as our strong point," he said. "And we teach production as far as that is concerned."

"But in the past, I think how to operate the equipment has been focused on too much."

Bennett said the department wants to provide what the industry is looking for.

"What we are attempting to do is help students be more creative and to use the equipment more effectively to achieve this," he said.

"The communication and information age will become an increasingly important aspect of our lives," he said. "And we're at the forefront of this."

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It's the Maricopa County Fair's 10th anniversary celebration with more ways to enjoy fair days than ever before. Don't miss the featured events listed below plus dozens of other daily activities including midway rides and games, music, exhibits, animals, food and more!

Arts & crafts, hobbies and collections can be viewed daily throughout the fair.

Home arts exhibits including baked goods, sewing and craft items can be viewed daily.

**KNIX** hot air balloon at night with a live remote.

Gerald and Ladmo Show begins at 1 p.m. on the City Life Stage.

**31 Sunday**  
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Old Time Country Fair Day with the KNIX hot air balloon & Jim West broadcasting live.

Old Time Fiddlers Contest begins at 12 noon on the Coke Stage.



Sweet Adelines singing group performs at 3:30 p.m. on the Coke Stage.

Photography exhibit with entries in black & white and color can be viewed daily throughout the fair.

Crash 'Em Up Figure-8 Races begin at 4 p.m. in the Grand Stand.

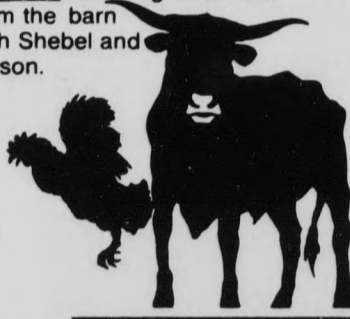
Round Robin Showmanship Contest open to Jr. & Sr. 4-H/FFA Showmanship 1st place winners at 12 noon - 2 p.m. in the Beef & Dairy Barn building.

Parade of Champions begins at 3 p.m. at the Grand Stand.



# STOMPIN' AT THE FAIR

**29 Friday**  
9 a.m. - 12 midnight  
**KZZP** Morning Show live from the barn with Shebel and Larson.

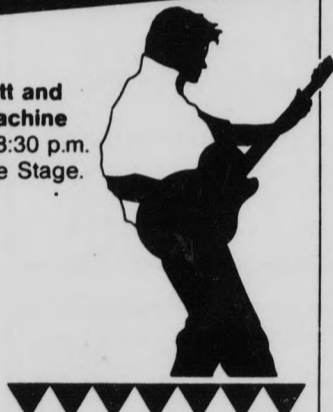


Junior and Senior Swine Fitting & Showmanship Contest for 4-H/FFA members at 5 p.m. in the Sheep & Swine Building.

ATC Races begin at 7 p.m. in the Grand Stand.

**98KUPD** Night, beginning at 6 p.m., \$9.98 admits two people and includes free rides, all events, the concert and ATC Races. Advance tickets available at Happy Trails, Stone Records and Hair Performers.

**Dave Pratt and The Sex Machine** perform at 8:30 p.m. on the Coke Stage.



**30 Saturday**  
9 a.m. - 12 midnight

**K** Circle K Family Day. Discount coupons available at all Circle K stores can be presented at the gate for \$1.00 off any adult admission.

**KNIX** hot air balloon & Jim West broadcasting live!

Quilts, afghans and antique hand-made clothing can be viewed daily throughout the fair.

Photography exhibit with entries in black & white and color can be viewed daily throughout the fair.

Livestock Auction begins at 9 a.m. in the Sheep and Swine Building.

"Mogollon" band performs country western music at 7 & 9 p.m. on the Coke Stage.

ATC Races begin at 7 p.m. in the Grand Stand.

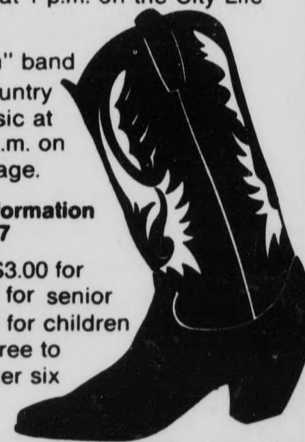


Arizona Auctioneering Championships begin at 1 p.m. on the City Life Stage.

"Mogollon" band performs country western music at 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. on the Coke Stage.

For more information call 252-0717

Admission: \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, 50¢ for children ages 6-12, free to children under six



**March 27-31**  
**Arizona State Fairgrounds**

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# MARICOPA COUNTY FAIR

# collage

**American Humanics Student Association** is having an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Dixie Gammage Hall Room 123 for any ASU student interested in exploring careers in youth/human service agency administration and the degree and certificate program through American Humanics. Students may drop by anytime during these hours for more information and refreshments.

**The Whitefield Society** meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the Danforth Chapel Upper Room for an open forum to discuss issues relating all of life to the historic Christian faith. The group meets at the same time and location Mondays to discuss "The Quest for God's Will + An Investigation" which examines the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

**Al-Anon** meets at noon Fridays in the basement of the AH Saints Catholic Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. Alcohol problems in your family? The group is designed for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

**Transportation Club** will hear Peter Riola, manager of sales and service for the Burlington Northern Railroad and Terry Priest of Coors Industries from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

today in Business Administration Room 130.

**International Students Incorporated** will offer Bible study every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive, followed by some live fiddling in the Baptist Student Center.

**Hillel Jewish Student Union** will have Shabbat services at 7:30 tonight at the Hillel Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave., followed by special guest Yehuda Taggar, who will speak on his personal experiences of being an Israeli in an Iraqi jail.

**Student Health Center** offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center. Interested persons must call the Health Center to register for the class.

**Office of Student Life/Re-entry** will sponsor a Career Exploration Seminar from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the MU Coconino Room. Registration is \$2 for the seminar, which will address education, curriculum changes, self-assessment and outlook for teaching jobs. The event is targeted for re-entry students, but all are invited to attend.

**Alleluia Lutheran Church** offers worship services at 8:45 a.m. Sundays at 1035 S. Mill Ave. and at 11 a.m. at Danforth Chapel. Lenten services will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 1035 S. Mill.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., will have its Palm Sunday Service at 10:15 Sunday.

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

**Delta Sigma Pi** international business fraternity will host L'Image Casablanca Modeling Agency as it presents "Visual Image Communication" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Life Sciences Building Room 163. All members are asked to attend.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will sponsor a forum for the candidates for ASASU offices at 7 p.m. Sunday. A panel with reporters from the *State Press* as well as representatives from minority affairs and public events will be present.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will sponsor a forum for the candidates for ASASU offices at 7 p.m. Sunday. A panel with reporters from the *State Press* as well as representatives from minority affairs and public events will be present.

**Public Programs College Council** will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday in the MU Yuma Room 211.

**Liberal Arts College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room.

**Students for the John Birch Society** will hear Pete Lombardo on "Rainbow Money: The Destruction of the U.S. Greenback" at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Coconino Room 217.

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the *State Press* to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday.

## ASU to hold reception in honor of retiring Business Services worker

Retiring Business Services clerk Arda Brown will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Brown said she started working at ASU in July of 1961. Working at ASU has been her job since she moved from her hometown in Iowa, where she lived on a farm and worked in a gift shop.

Brown said ASU has undergone many

changes since she began working here.

"Just imagine 7,800 students," she said. "That is quite a change. I got to watch all the new buildings go up, like Gammage and the new library. It was terrific," she said.

Brown said she is looking forward to her reception as a chance to say goodbye to friends she has made working at the University.




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# Aptitude

## Researchers link families, high schools to SAT scores

By the College Press Service

Large families, working mothers and bad high schools are to blame for the decline in college entrance exam scores, two new recent studies revealed.

Studies over the years, however, have traced the long decline in average scores of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), which have fallen yearly since 1963 before beginning to level off in 1982, to the social upheaval of the '60s, television, education budget cuts, lax school discipline and even atmospheric nuclear testing.

But people would do better to blame the large families popular in the '50s for the drop in SAT and ACT (American College Testing) scores, Loyola College of Baltimore researcher Richard Franke said in a report recently released.

"Small children learn better from their parents, not from siblings," he said. "Lots of kids in a family dilute the effect of the stimulation by the parents."

Franke claims SAT scores of siblings who come from large families, where children received less individual personal attention, can drop an average of 20 points per child.

Education Testing Service (ETS) researcher William Fetters agrees that Franke's study probably is accurate, but that a new study is more accurate.

A new ETS survey pins the low scores on decreased emphasis on academics among high school seniors.

High dropout rates and students' displeasure with their schools' academic quality "suggest that the major factor contributing to test score decline was a decreased academic emphasis in the educational process," the study revealed.

Franke's study is an offshoot of University of Michigan Professor Robert Zajonc's 1976 report, which tied the disappointing test scores to family size.

Zajonc predicted scores would stabilize, then rise in the early '80s when children of the smaller families of the '60s hit college age and began attending universities.

When Zajonc's expected 25 point rise in 1984 test scores turned out to be only four points, Franke began examining the minimal increase for his own study.

"I cast around for things that would affect test scores," he said. "I went back to (Zajonc's) theory to get effects, and last summer looked at the impact between parents and kids."

Franke found the projected rise in test scores caused by smaller families was counteracted by decreased parent-child contact as more women entered the work force and spent less time at home.

"Working mothers (are) secondary factors in determining

test scores," Frank contends. "It explains almost all variance in the decline and in the subsequent rise."

Franke discounts the effects of separation and divorce on the scores because "remarriage also has risen."

But as the percentage of working mothers shot from 10 percent in 1968 to nearly 40 percent in 1984, more children received only minimal adult attention, he said.

"Children with two working parents face the same problems as children from large families and with the same results: lower college test scores," Franke said.

The ETS study, based on National Center for Education Statistics research, began in 1972 and tracked high school students' curriculum choices and achievement test scores.

The study recommends that schools try to raise test scores by improving academic standards, but not at the expense of programs for disadvantaged students, researchers said.

But the study ignored 1984's improved scores, although Fetters says a current ETS draft proposal credits a "little upturn in the amount of homework" for the slight score increases.

Despite Fetters' and Franke's research, many experts remain unconvinced by study conclusions about either test scores decline or the 1984 revival.

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# Aspiring comedians to make jest at WHIM conference competition

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

Aspiring comedians can test their skills in front of an audience of more than 300 and be judged by comedy professionals at the Larry Wilde Joke Telling Contest tonight.

As part of the Western Humor and Irony Membership (WHIM) Conference, the contest is named after "the world's best-selling humorist."

Don Nilsen, co-chairman of the conference and an ASU English professor, said he expects twenty-five contestants to pay the \$2 fee to give their short presentations.

The contestants will be judged on the originality, creativity, brevity, appropriateness, delivery and audience response to their performances.

Of the six judging criteria, Nilsen said brevity may be the most important, since if a joke is too long it can die.

He said participants should remember the jokes are not

monologues.

Jokes in which the comedian shifts into a dialect or assumes a character have gone over well in the past, he said. "We like the jokes to be in good taste, but they aren't always that way," Nilsen said.

Wilde will be the "official kibitz" for the contest, and will give out copies of his books at random, said Nilsen.

Wilde will moderate and judge the joke telling contest with Melvin Helitzer, a communications professor at Ohio University and an author of a comedy techniques book.

The contest was named after Wilde in recognition of his involvement in the conference for the last four years by Nilsen and his wife Alleen, conference co-chairman, assistant dean and professor of the graduate college.

Wilde is the author of more than 25 joke collections such as "The Larry Wilde Book of Limericks," "The Official Lawyers Joke Book," "The Last Official Irish Joke Book," "The Official Doctors Joke Book" and "The Official Sex Maniacs Joke Book."

**'Jokes in which the comedian shifts into a dialect or assumes a character have gone over well.'**

He has also written two serious books on humor, "The Great Comedians Talk About Comedy" and "How the Great Comedy Writers Create Laughter."

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Admission is free.

Nilsen urges spectators to come early to get a seat because last year there were people standing in the hall.

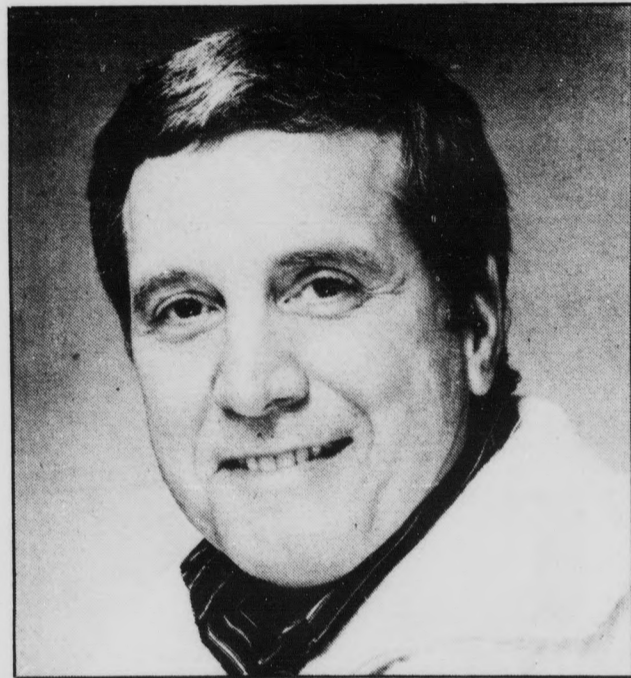
"It is a very popular event with students," said Nilsen.

Last year's contest was won by a professor from Albert Einstein University in New York. Nilsen said the professor used many dialects in his presentation.

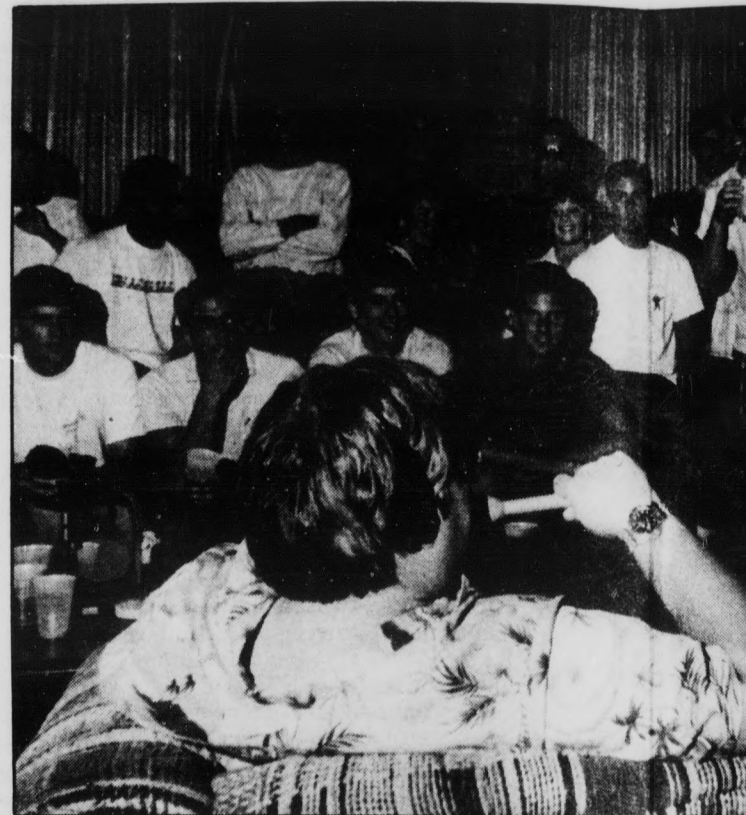
The entrance fees collected from participants will be used as prize money for the winners.

The conference has been advertised nationally and Nilsen said people from Nigeria, Germany, Italy, Japan, France and Canada will attend.

The WHIM Conference is a Centennial event. Schedules of other conference programs can be obtained at the WHIM display in the MU.



Larry Wilde



Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members listen happily to Dahl and Meier. M WGN supplied them with.



Freshman Kelly Dick, a journalism and textiles major, talks to Dahl on the air.

Ed Gla the liv house

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# Chicago DJs broadcast from ASU

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

Chicago afternoon disc jockeys Garry Meier and Steve Dahl broadcast live from the ASU Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Thursday.

According to Kurt Klingerman, a fraternity member, he met the radio personalities when they were broadcasting back to Chicago from Hohokam Park and he invited them to come broadcast from the fraternity house.

Meier said they came to Phoenix to cover the Chicago Cubs spring training, but they have had trouble because a competing station, WGN, owns the Cubs and will not allow them in the stadium.

Meier and Dahl broadcast on WLS AM from 2:30 to 6 Monday and the station's format is primarily more talk, less music.

"We started out playing records, but we try to offer something different," Dahl said. "It's nice to be able to talk about something and not have to stop halfway through."

The disc jockeys plan on being in Arizona until Saturday. They started broadcasting from a bar in Phoenix, then they moved to Hohokam Park and tomorrow they plan on being on a local radio program and then go to Yuma to watch the San Diego Padres, Meier said.

"We'll be on KZZP tomorrow," Dahl said. "We'll see how that goes."

Dahl said Phoenix KZZP morning show host Chris Shebal used to work at WLS FM and the Chicago team will be on his morning show.

Meier said that from all the television football games broadcast from ASU, he thought the stadium was out in the wilderness. He said he had not had much of an opportunity to see the campus.

Meier also said he liked the ASU baseball team because the players were on drugs.

Jerry Roberts, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, said, "We're proud they're here."

Another member, Rob Smart, said it was a great experience having the disc jockeys broadcast from the house.

The jockeys were broadcasting from the living room of the house and they were interviewing and questioning members of the fraternity.

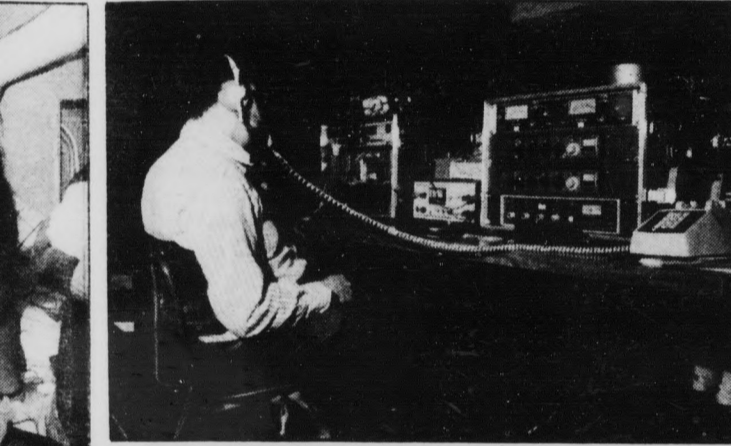
The broadcasting team have been on both WLS FM and AM and have been slightly controversial in the past, they said.

In 1979 they organized a disco demolition, where they were going to burn disco albums. Meier said they expected about 10,000 people, but instead they drew a larger crowd. They burned the albums during a White Sox game and the crowd ran down on the field, causing it to be canceled.

"The media kind of blew it out of proportion," Meier said.



Dahl and Meier. Much of their good cheer was due to the free beer station



Ed Glab, WLS engineer, operates the station's remote site in the living room of ASU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house Thursday.



From left, Chicago disc jockeys Garry Meier and Steve Dahl laugh with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member Craig Simmons during station WGN's remote broadcast Thursday.

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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# Molson

# Makes It Golden

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# Theta Chi, KJ Radio collect funds to repair center for handicapped

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

The Theta Chi pledge class, along with KJ radio station, is gathering pledges to support a Tucson to Phoenix bicycle ride that will help rebuild the Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped (ARCH).

Theta Chi pledges were raising funds on Cady Mall this past week for Kenneth Williamson, a 29-year-old born with cerebral palsy who plans to make the bike ride Saturday.

Williamson was also diagnosed as having epilepsy 11 years ago.

"I've always wanted to run long distances, but I decided bicycling was a good second choice," Williamson said. "The doctors told me I'd never be able to drive a car again, much less ride a bike. But nobody ever tells me I can't do something."

Doctors told Williamson he wouldn't be able to ride a bike because he couldn't balance himself.

"I've already rode from Florence to Chandler," Williamson said. "And I've been practicing by riding 15 miles a day."

The ARCH building was burned down by a burglar in 1983.

ARCH was founded in 1975 to provide educational, social and leisure time for all handicapped people.

The new building will be at the same location.

"We've already raised \$7,500," said Dean Ague, recreational therapist for ARCH. "We're hoping to raise \$10,000."

Ague said the City of Phoenix will match funds raised by ARCH.

Theta Chi pledges became involved with the fund-raising drive because one of their pledges worked with Ague.

"We needed a philanthropic activity and this sounded like a great idea," said Michael Grieve, Theta Chi pledge president.

Williamson will be followed during his ride by two disc jockeys from KJ and Ague.

"I figure it will take about 10 to 12 hours," Williamson said.

Williamson has been training for two and a half years for a ride, but his dream is to ride from Fort Worth, Texas to Phoenix in 1986.

**'Doctors told Williamson he would not be able to ride a bike because he could not balance himself.'**

"This may turn out to be a trial run for the Fort Worth ride," Ague said.

Ague said since the original ARCH building was burned down, most of the activities for the handicapped have been held in the gymnasium.

The finishing point for Williamson's ride will be 48th Street and Baseline Road. From there he will be driven to Rawhide for a banquet featuring the country and western band, Sons of Pioneers.

Ague said he has received two \$1,000 pledges.

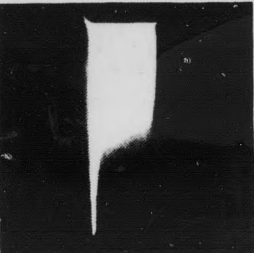
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6:00 p.m. Dinners: April 8, 9, 10, 11	\$11.00	\$15.00
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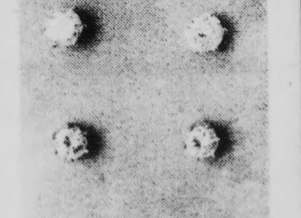
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# Bowls

## Exhibit to feature work of American craftsmen at gallery

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

The largest and most inclusive exhibition of American "turned" wooden bowls will be featured at the University Art Collections located upstairs in Matthews Center, according to an information specialist for the gallery.

Robin Brandenburg, said "It is the most extensive exhibition of its time."

The exhibit will feature the work of 24 different wood turners from across the United States, she said.

According to Brandenburg, a turned wooden bowl is shaped on a lathe, a machine that hollows the wood out from the center of the bowl.

Artists use a hand-held chisel to form the piece of wood as it turns on the lathe. Some of the bowls are made from only one piece of wood while others may use many pieces to finish the work, she said.

The show, the Edward Jacobson Collection of Contem-

porary American Turned Wooden Bowls, begins April 28 and runs through June 30.

Edward Jacobson, a Phoenix lawyer, is sponsoring the show and loaning his personal collection of wooden bowls to the gallery to be displayed.

Brandenburg said many people made bowls in the beginning of the century for their utility value. People later discovered the bowls could be decorative and not only used for holding various objects alone.

"The bowls are made out of wood," she said. "Different types of wood have their own character, with a distinctive pattern, color, shape and texture which when combined create a unique art form."

She said that during the past hundred years the wooden vessels have been replaced by manufactured ceramic, glass, metal and plastic bowls.

However, there has been a growing re-interest in the art of turned wooden bowls, she said.

Brandenburg credits a mathematician, engineer and designer who lived in Chicago in the 1930s as a factor in the growing interest in the bowls.

James Prestini is known as "The Pioneer" because he made wooden bowls "as delicately thin as art objects," she said.

Bob Stockdale of California followed in Prestini's footsteps by working with exotic woods like Ceylon ebony, laurel from India and Thuya burl from Morocco, she said.

Included in the Edward Jacobson Collection is artist Tod Hoyer's hollow vessel which is made of a thin mesquite wood, she said.

A goblet, which is approximately five inches tall, and a thin layered bowl crafted by Del Stubbs will also be on display, she said.

Other artists, including Mel Lindquist, Hap Sakwa and David Ellsworth, will attend the opening reception of the exhibition scheduled for April 28 from 2-4 p.m.

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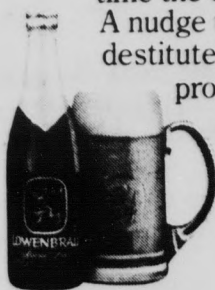
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# Primer

## Business student writes book on tax foreclosure purchases

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

Investing in tax foreclosures may seem a bit risky, but an ASU business student has published a book on the subject which he said is the first of its kind.

Fred Santos, a sophomore in the real estate department, said he began working on the book more than three years ago and just had it put on display at a Mesa bookstore.

A tax foreclosure occurs when a property has back taxes and the county will give it to anyone who will pay them.

"This book is specifically about Arizona tax foreclosures," he said. "I am explaining how one can invest in tax foreclosures."

Santos' book "How to Invest in Real Estate Tax Foreclosures" started selling about a week ago in the Tri-City Mall outlet of B. Dalton Booksellers, he said.

"I just had it in the bookstore for a week and a half and I have already sold five copies," Santos said.

He said his book is the first of its kind because most authors of real estate books devote a chapter or two to the subject of tax foreclosures.

"This is the first book published in Arizona to deal specifically with tax foreclosures," Santos said.

He said the formula used to make investments is simple, but it requires a great deal of research.

**'I have made at least five investments since I started researching this area.'**

"What you do is obtain real estate by paying off the (back) taxes of a property and then turn around and sell it," he said. "The thing is though, that you have to do a lot of research."

Santos said a person can find a property with back taxes, pay them off and then wait to have his offer approved by the county. Once that is done, a person can obtain the property and sell it at market value.

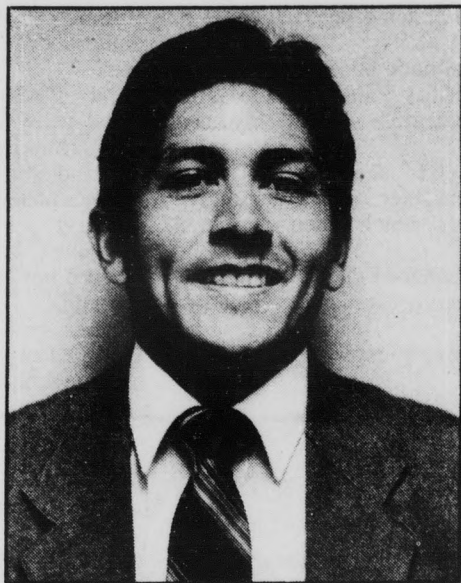
"What happens is you obtain real estate or a refund of your money," he said, adding that if you pay off the taxes, but your bid is not accepted by the county, you get your money back.

Santos said he had made some investments using his information and did not have to spend a large amount of money.

"I have made at least five investments since I started researching this area," he said. "I have made between a \$75 and \$350 investment."

Although he has never received the property he bid for, Santos said he is optimistic that he will soon get one, but knows he will just have to wait.

"It is kind of like a lottery," he said. Santos said if a number of people try to obtain



Fred Santos

the same property, the county decides who gets it and the other bidders have their money returned.

Santos said he wrote the book because no one has narrowed down the procedures for investing and he hopes his book will build up credibility.

"I decided to put it in B. Dalton to build up the credibility of the book," he said. "I hope as time goes by, more people will buy the book."

The book, which has not been advertised, is selling "well," Santos said.

However, Santos said interested individuals should not be expecting to gain wealth immediately after reading his book.

"People automatically think the book will tell them how to obtain property right away," he said. "That is not the way it happens."

He said the amount of money one will have to spend to invest varies.

"It is hard to say," he said. "It depends on how the county assessor has assessed the property."

Santos said the outline in his book was developed from the Arizona Revised Statutes and can be followed easily if people are willing to spend the time.

The book is in binder form and was published by Santos himself. He said it is selling for \$12.95, which is comparable to other real estate investment books.

He said he hopes to have the book distributed at other places in the Valley.

"I was anticipating getting into Fiesta Mall in Mesa by Friday," he said.

The book is also available by mail-order, he said.

Once a person purchases the book, he needs to devote a great deal of time researching the property and applicable laws, he said.

"You really have to do the research," Santos said.

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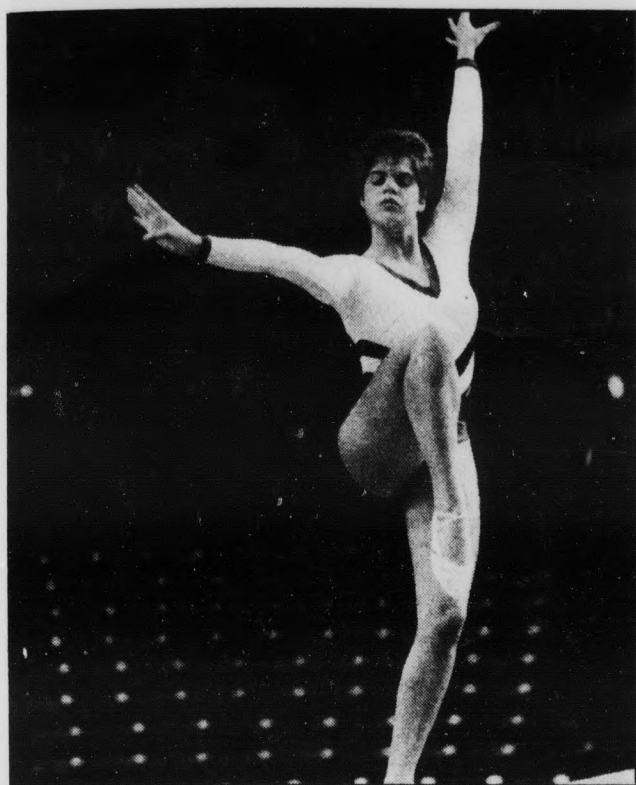
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## sports

state  
press

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU freshman Amy Koopman won the WCAA's balance beam title two weeks ago.

## Devils face Utes in regional meet

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

The top two women's gymnastics teams in the country will be jockeying for position 7 p.m. Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regional meet at the Activity Center.

No. 1 Utah and No. 2 ASU lead a field of six teams that will be trying to advance to the NCAA championships in Salt Lake City April 12.

Utah qualified for regionals with an average score of 188.61, followed by ASU with a 187.88.

The other teams are far back. Oklahoma leads with a 183.72. The rest of the field includes Arizona (182.85), Nebraska (181.09) and Brigham Young (180.55).

In addition, six gymnasts from other schools have qualified as individuals: New Mexico's Antoinette Gonzales (37.54) and Tracy Kwiatkowski (36.84), Utah State's Lena Adomat (37.09), Oklahoma State's Linda Elstun (37.00), Denver's Connie Urick (36.33) and Minnesota's Laurie Kaiser (36.07).

The winner of each regional advances to the NCAA championships. In addition, six other teams will advance on the basis of their scoring average. The regional meet will count as two-thirds of that average.

ASU and Utah have battled twice this season with each team winning at home.

On Jan. 26, the Sun Devils defeated the Utes, 188.5-186.9, with ASU sophomore Shari Mann winning the floor exercise, uneven parallel bars and all-around.

Utah got its revenge on Feb. 22, defeating ASU, 190.15-186.80. The Utes' Lisa Mitzel, who did not compete in all four

events in Tempe, won the all-around this time with a 38.40. Kim Neal led ASU with a 37.45.

Utah has built a dynasty recently in women's gymnastics under coach Greg Marsden, winning the last four NCAA championships. Three came in Salt Lake City, but last year they edged UCLA in Los Angeles.

ASU coach John Spini took the reins of the Sun Devil program the same year Utah began its streak. He has built ASU into a perennial contender, finishing fifth twice before moving up to second and fourth the last two years.

The Devils were ranked No. 1 in 1983 before losing to Utah in Salt Lake City at nationals.

Utah, however, lost two of its top gymnasts of the last four years to graduation, Megan McCunniff-Marsden and Linda Kardos. Marsden won the all-around at nationals the last two years.

Still the Utes return several top gymnasts, including Mitzel, Sandy Sobotka, Tina Hermann and Elaine Alfano. Mitzel is an All-American and Alfano won NCAA vaulting titles in 1982 and 1983.

ASU lost only one gymnast from last year's squad, Shari Kwiatkowski. The Devils return their three All-Americans — Neal, Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis.

Neal and Zeis have missed competition time this season due to illness and injuries. They are expected to be healthy for the last two meets of the year.

Brummer, however, recently has been ASU's top all-arounder. She finished second all-around at the WCAA this year. Brummer also is the NCAA's defending uneven parallel bars champion.

## Utah gymnast Hermann happy to be finally healthy

Considering the past of University of Utah gymnast Tina Hermann, her attitude about the upcoming NCAA regionals and nationals is understandable.

"In a way, I just want to be able to go all-around," Hermann said.

Hermann has a history of injuries throughout her career as a gymnast. Currently she is nursing a bad foot.

"It has been slowing me down but I try to help out," she said.

Hermann, however, probably will be healthy and ready to go Saturday when the top-ranked Utes invade Tempe for Saturday's NCAA Midwest Regional at the Activity Center.

That is good news for Utah. Hermann is one of the Utes' best all-arounders, and is needed for when they do battle with No. 2 ASU.

That Hermann can even compete all-

around is good news. Two years ago she missed competition her entire freshman season.

Hermann had stress fractures in two lumbar vertebrae, which are the lower five bones in the back.

"It was nothing I did," she said. "I guess it was just all the pounding my body took."

The outlook for her return to gymnastics after such a serious injury was not good.

"The doctor here in Utah thought I wouldn't be able to compete again," she said. "But the doctor at home (in Irvington, N.Y.) — a back specialist — said I would be able to compete."

Complicating her situation of being in a back brace, she had ankle surgery.

"I questioned whether I did want to come back," Hermann said. "It was a major injury and I've had a lot of injuries."

Hermann did come back. She worked on

rehabilitating her back and ankle over the summer and then was back in the gym the next fall.

"It took a while for me to get my tricks back," she said.

She competed for the Utes last year and toward the end of the season, according to Hermann, began to feel more comfortable. That made a big difference.

"I started being consistent," she said. "My scores reflected that."

But her old nemesis, injuries, struck again. Three days before nationals, Hermann sprained an ankle. After establishing herself as a strong all-arounder in the Utah lineup, Hermann only could work two events at the NCAA's.

Despite this setback, Hermann was voted Utah's most improved gymnast.

The old injuries hardly bother her anymore. Occasionally, if she works too

hard, some pain will appear.

"I just have to listen to my body," Hermann said. "If it starts hurting, I have to ease up."

This season's foot injury has kept her from competing in all four events at times, but she has established herself as an All-American candidate and possible all-around champion.

In two previous outings against ASU she has scored 37-plus in the all-around. The two teams split their meets, each winning on its home floor.

"We just want to be consistent," Hermann said. "It will be hard to win down there. We have not beaten ASU down on their home court in the last four years."

"If we have a good meet, then we might be able to do it. But if we have an off night, it would be awfully tough."

— TOM BLODGETT

## Brock's behavior during Nardil uproar bitter pill to swallow

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



Eventually he may need a search committee to find a search committee. OK, maybe not.

I guess the recent problems of Tulane University are a blessing in disguise for ASU. In the poker game that is sports, point shaving beats drug scandals hands down. But ASU has suffered another crippling blow to its already shaky national reputation.

It was obvious that a big move had to be made. And when the smoke cleared, Dick Tamburo was the odd man out. But one can be sure that the athletic department housecleaning hasn't progressed beyond the light dusting stage.

Much of this week's controversy has centered on whether Jim Brock would remain at ASU. But what seems to be lost, at least to Brock himself, is one question: is Nardil a hazardous drug to dispense to ASU athletes?

Brock has spent the better part of the week trying to rally support for himself. His bluffs to quit and subsequent

miraculous changes of heart have made good news copy, but have done little in the way of providing answers to important questions.

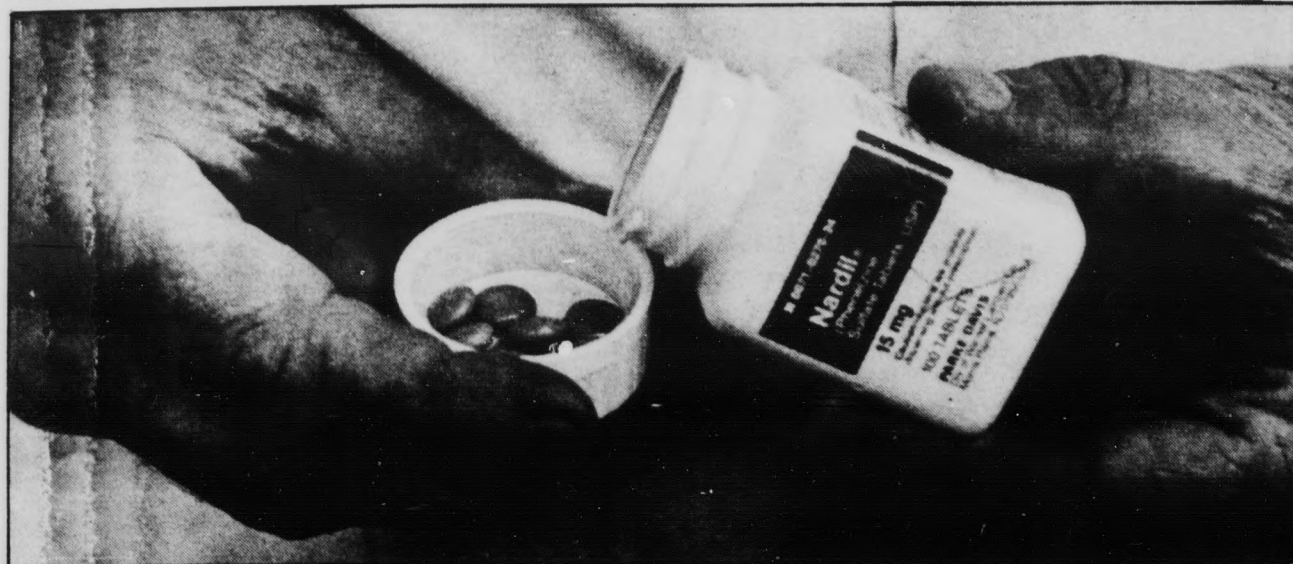
Only Brock's departure to Riverside, Cal., for a baseball tournament have saved us from further pleas. The miracle of good scheduling strikes again.

Dr. James Gough, on the other hand, has been most open to the media and has shared his views on Nardil's correct use. His press conference was most impressive, although maybe 72 hours later than when it was most appropriate.

Brock has long been the media darling among ASU coaches. His quips are legendary and his straightforwardness has been admired. Those qualities may have served him well this week.

But Brock chose instead to do the worst Lone Ranger impersonation on record, one that went over with a thud in the Valley.

And that thud may have been Dick Tamburo's head.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU President J. Russell Nelson needs help.

Not psychiatrically (a bad word around the old butte these days). I mean help around the office.

Not only does Nelson have to deal with the normal day-to-day chores faced by all college presidents, but he is also in charge of selecting committee heads and members when things go awry in the ASU athletic department.

And committee selection-wise, it's been a hot month.

We started with the football coach selection committee. Not a bad job, on the whole. Its selection of John Cooper has quelled, if not satisfied, the cranky Sun Devil fans.

Then a few weeks later, the fiasco involving the use of the anti-depressant drug Nardil among members of the ASU baseball team had Nelson back looking through his ASU faculty directory. That group, headed by Student Health Services Director Dr. Monty Roth, is just getting going on its inquiries.

By the way, if anyone is still as confused as I am about this thing, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock, Dr. James Gough and members of the team will visit "Finn & Friends" Monday night.

All I can say is it's about time we brought in the first team. If Pat Finn can't get to the bottom of this, we should all just move on. Did anybody else catch his probing interview with Curly Neal of the Globetrotters? Deep.

Now with Tuesday's departure of athletic director Dick Tamburo, another search committee will be formed.

It looks like everybody at ASU is going to get a chance to be in one of these groups. A couple more boo-boos in the athletic department and Nelson will wind up with a committee consisting of a couple of Physical Plant workers and the guy who runs the SAGA satellite on Cady Mall.

# Netters have tough road; Stanford, UCLA up next

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's tennis team will have a difficult time this weekend as they play Stanford and UCLA at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Stanford boasts the No. 1 player in the country, Danny Goldie and the No. 3 player, Jim Grabb. The Cardinal's third player is Derrick Rostango, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Coach Lou Belken knows what he's up against in Stanford.

"They have the No. 1 program in the country," Belken said. "They're real strong in singles, and they have a lot of experience."

Stanford doesn't lose any strength on its doubles team. The team of Grabb and John Letz won the Pacific Coast Championships in February.

"They are the best in the country," Belken said of last-year's All-Americans.

"At one point there was a question about their second and third doubles teams," Belken said. "But they've come around. That's why they're the No. 1 program in the country."

UCLA will provide almost equally difficult competition.

"We always have a tough time with them," Belken said. "UCLA's kids are very good competition. They might be four or five in the country now, but when it comes down to the NCAA (championships), they'll be right up there."

There is some hope for ASU, however. "They might not be as strong as Stanford," Belken said.

The competition is the strongest in the country, but Belken said his team will use this as an incentive.

"In both matches we go into the six singles matches and the three doubles matches as underdogs," he said. "It doesn't mean we'll roll over. We'll fight all the harder."

"The way we approach opponents like this is everyone has the opportunity to get a big win. Through individual performances, we can get a big win for the team."

Belken said the top five players for ASU this weekend have been decided. They are Keith Thomas, Andy Roediger, Stan Perry, Jim Baumann and Brien Sullivan. Dewey Grattan and Mike Holten are battling for the sixth position.

Thomas is recovering from playing USC and in the Cal-Irvine tournament last week, Belken said.

"He had some very close losses," Belken said. "He needs to get refocused, recharged."

Confidence will play an important part in Thomas' play.

"If you're winning, you're always much more eager to play," Belken said.

Roediger is coming off of impressive victories last week.

"He played very well," Belken said. "He's won his last three matches against very tough competition."

Belken said Perry is suffering from a pulled groin muscle, but it will not interfere with his play.

"He's ready to go," he said.

Belken said Baumann has played well and "anticipates he will play well" this weekend.

Sullivan has the best record on the team. "He's played well for us," Belken said. "He's getting much better mentally. If he can keep up the mental level, he'll continue to do well."

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# Track team hosts four-team meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Coming off impressive dual-meet wins last weekend, the ASU men's track team will have its dual strength tested Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium in a four-team meet with Texas, NAU and Colorado.

Field events get underway at noon with running events starting at 1 p.m. Dual meet scoring will be used, meaning the Devils will be scored head-to-head with each of the three other teams.

Texas, one of the nation's best dual meet teams, highlights the competition. ASU coach Mike Gray said the Longhorns are the toughest team ASU will face all season.

"Man-for-man, they're probably the strongest competition dual meet-wise," Gray said. "They're outstanding depth-wise and top talent-wise."

Texas nearly backed out of the trip to Tempe, holding out until late Thursday morning before giving final commitment. The Longhorns, bound by contract to the meet, cited a financial dispute as the reason for the delay.

Gray said the Longhorns, like ASU, have strong individual talent, sending 12 athletes to the NCAA Indoor Championships. ASU, which did not stress the indoor season, sent two.

The Longhorns are particularly strong in the weight events and should give ASU shot putter and discus thrower Jim Camp his first stiff competition of the outdoor season.

The Devils' Eddie Davis, who has breezed to victory in the 800-meters in both meets this year, will be challenged by Texas' Pablo Squella, who has run 1:49.25. Davis' best this year is 1:50.83.

The Devils' 4x400 relay team, known as one of the better squads around, may not match up to the Longhorns quartet, which has been clocked at 3:04. ASU's best this year is 3:15.69.

The Longhorns' major weakness is the hammer throw, where they have no throwers. Since CU also is empty-handed in that area, the event will not be scored.

"When you see (Texas) on paper, they are the best team (at the meet)," Gray said. "But that doesn't mean they are

going to win the meet.

"This will be a good meet for us. You improve when you run against the best teams."

Gray expects a close meet with CU, but gives a slight edge to ASU.

"They have no, quote, outstanding individuals," Gray said. "But all the way around they are pretty strong. Depth-wise they have no real big weaknesses."

The Buffaloes mirror ASU in their main strength, which Gray said will benefit ASU.

"They are a strong middle-distance team like we are," Gray said. "It's nice to go strength against strength. You get better when you go against a team with the same strengths, and we have the best middle distance team in the country."

The Buffaloes look tough in the field events, armed with a 16-6 pole vaulter, a 48-foot triple jumper and two seven-foot high jumpers.

NAU will bring only 12 athletes to the meet, with the remainder of the team participating in a relay meet at Central Arizona Community College on the same day.

Gray said the Lumberjacks probably will not be included in the scoring.

NAU looks to be strong in the sprints with three Big Sky Conference indoor finalists in J.R. Brass, Peter Danul and Tony Monroe.

The Lumberjack trio will try to upend ASU's Kenny Robinson and Darryl Clack, who have finished 1-2 in every race together this year.

"The way Kenny and Darryl are running, somebody is going to have to run very well to beat them," Gray said.

NAU has three 7-foot high jumpers, which will compete with ASU's Ron Kamaka, who cleared 7-2 $\frac{3}{4}$  last Saturday.

The Devils will have a stronger lineup this week, with Treg Scott returning and Camp back to 100 percent. Camp won the shot put and placed second in the discus last weekend despite being weak from an illness.

Scott, who won the 1,500 meters in the Devils' first outdoor meet, sat out his main events last Saturday to rest. He will return to the 1,500 and will also make up one leg in the 4x400 relay.

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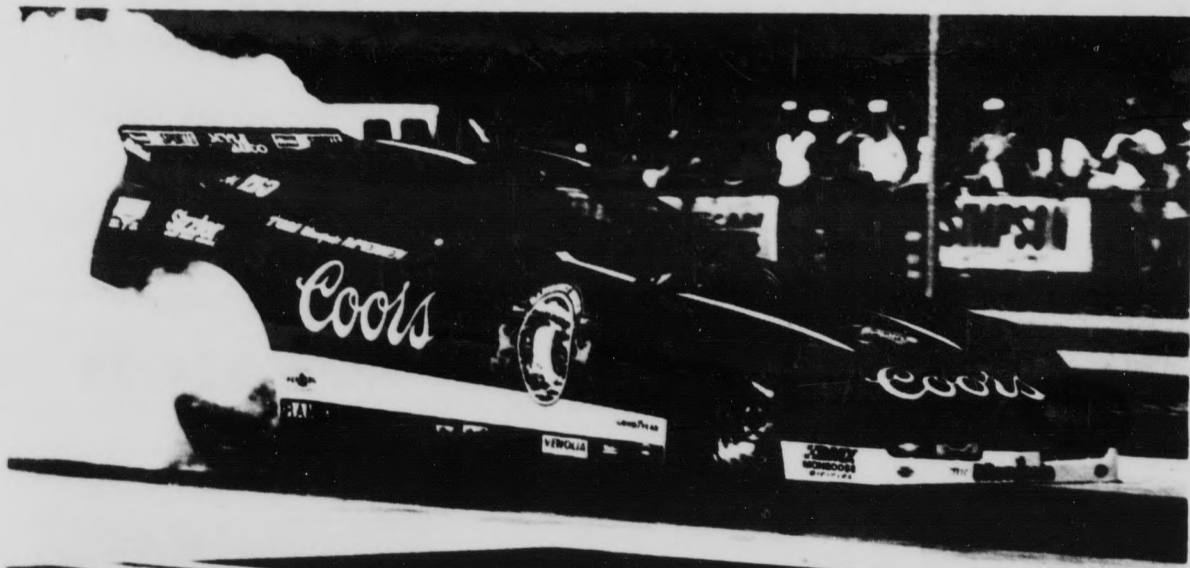
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# Hayden brothers solidify ASU gymnastics squad

By BOB HEILER  
Sports Writer

Twin brothers Dan and Dennis Hayden are just freshmen, but their presence is already being felt on the ASU gymnastics team, which was ranked third in the nation, according to a poll taken before ASU won the Pac-10 championships last weekend.

The two became interested in gymnastics at age six and were participating in competitive meets only a year later.

"Our brothers took us to the YMCA and we participated in a lot of sports," said Dennis, who is the older brother by a full

three minutes. "But as time went on, we started to excel at gymnastics very quickly and gave up all the other sports."

Both gymnasts usually practice six days a week, for approximately four hours per day. Their training has brought them a long way from their home, which lies back in Amherst, N.Y. Both gymnasts trained under Yoichi Tomita in Tucson for the past several years.

Dennis has been bothered by injuries the whole season, struggling through a painful broken toe. He is currently trying to rehabilitate a sprained left knee in time for the NCAA championships April 10. If he does not, he will still compete in the pommel horse, still rings, parallel bars and high bar, but will be unable to take part in the floor exercise, vault or all-around competition, as these events put more strain on the legs.

Dan, on the other hand, has not had any major injuries to contend with this year.

"My back has been irritating me a little bit," he said. But I'm pretty healthy right now, for the most part."

Apparently his back has not been bothering him too much, since he either broke or tied his personal bests in the floor exercise, pommel horse and parallel bars at the recent Pac-10 championships. He also won the all-around competition at the qualifier for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation meet, with a combined score (compulsories plus free-style) of 113.20.

Both gymnasts have plans for their "life after gymnastics." Dan plans to become a physical therapist, while Dennis is considering a career as a chiropractor.

The two brothers both said that they had never had a problem with sibling rivalry in their sport.

"If (Dan) is winning, I know he's my competition, but I don't really think of him as my rival," said Dennis, adding that they really tend to help each other's attitudes on the floor.

With both gymnasts looking at the opportunity to participate in the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea in 1988, they will be forced to compete against each other for the six active spots on the team.

To qualify for the Olympic team, gymnasts must finish in the top 18 out of 72 invited to the USA Championships, then make the final eight at the Olympic trials. Only six of those final eight actually see competition. The other two are listed as "team alternates."

Dan was the second alternate for the gold-medal winning 1984 Olympic team, while his brother narrowly missed quali-

fyng.

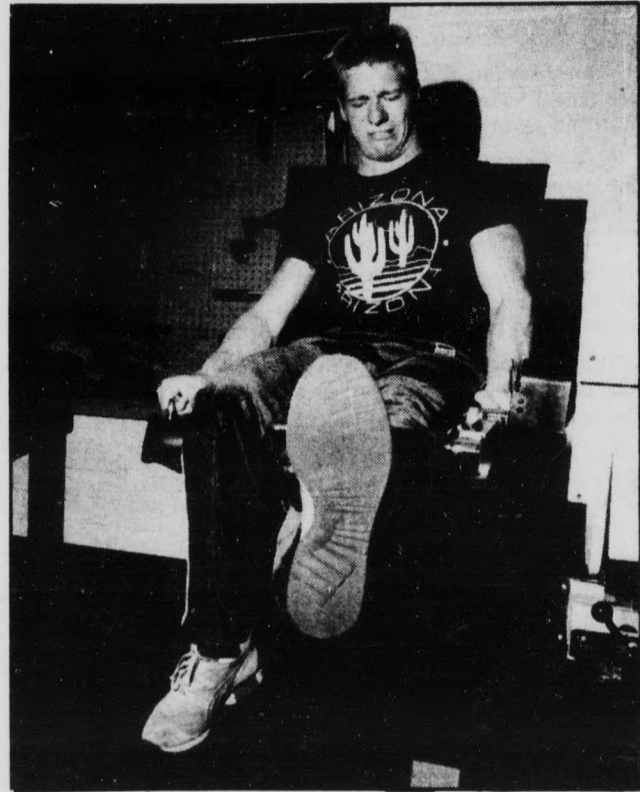
"Having Dennis there (at the Olympic trials) will be helpful," said Dan. "We will cheer each other on to make the team."

Coach Don Robinson is pleased with his freshman recruits. "We try to keep a positive attitude on this team at all times," Robinson said. "Dennis and Dan are good at that."

"Dan and Dennis are very positive kids," he added. "They both benefit from and promote the team aspect of competition."



Dan Hayden has been ASU's top all-arounder this season. Here he works out on the pommel horse.



Dennis Hayden has spent much time recently rehabilitating a sprained knee.

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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## Golfers hope to end skid in California

The ASU men's golf team has a chance to rebound from a poor performance last weekend as they begin play today in the Fresno State Classic.

The Sun Devils are coming off a sixth-place finish at the Wildcat Conquistador in Tucson. They finished 25 shots off the lead.

Coach George Boutell said the tournament also will be important for a post-season berth.

"Everybody on the West Coast (will be there)," he said. "It's an important tournament for District 8 selection."

These teams include UCLA, Stanford, BYU and Arizona, along with ASU.

"Nothing separates those teams," Boutell said.

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GOOD JOB Opportunity! Can work around class schedule. Phone sales. If you have the gift of gab there is good money involved, possibly \$600 week. Call David 829-9091 eves.

NEED RUNNER with car \$3.50 per hour afternoons. Arizona Escrow Inc. Call Linda 820-3050.

PART-TIME JOBS! We train people! National Guard units have openings in medical, law enforcement, combat arms, aviation and more. Find out if you qualify for the Guards \$4000 college bonus! Visit Tempe National Guard Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium). Call 225-5574 or 225-5549.

PART-TIME help needed both front office and lab, 30-35 hours week. Will train. Apply at Dynoptic West, 3232 S. Fair Lane, Tempe.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time, uniform furnished, Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

SUMMER JOBS! National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks-5,000+ openings. Complete information \$5. Park report, Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. WN, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: Student loan program. Set appointments from home \$4 per hour. Call Katie 955-1622.

WILL TRADE 24-hour Nautilus membership in exchange for 14 hours of light delivery work 833-3171.

## Instruction

LEARN FRENCH fast with a native speaker, educated in Paris. Conversation, grammar tutoring. Call Steina 956-5357 or 955-2599.

STATISTICS, BIOLOGY tutoring, research consulting by Ph.D. candidate. 12-years experience. Reasonable. John 967-4722 before 9pm.

## Jewelry

DIAMONDS. ANY color, shape or clarity. Settings and other jewelry. Best prices in town. Call Lorin at 835-7023 leave message.

## Lost & Found

REWARD! Lost ASU class ring. BS accounting major on it. Lost in Murdock Hall or new business building. Contact Jeff 964-9492.

## Miscellaneous

BUNNY TRUMPET. Like new. \$225. Paul 948-6879(h) 996-6640(w).

NEED TO liquidate computer hardware and software. You name it we got it, 50% off. Paul 948-6879(h) 996-6644(w).

## Motorcycles

1978 BMW R807, well maintained, 65,000 miles, Luftmeister fairing, Wixon saddlebags, Reynolds "backrest" \$2175/OBO. 947-8207.

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E. Like new. 6,500 miles. This is the one. \$1900. 893-1547.

1983 HONDA 650 Nighthawk, top condition, fairing, backrest, tankbag, cover, must sacrifice. \$2100. Mike 839-8618.

1983 YAMAHA Riva 180 motor scooter. Gold with custom seat, driven six months, great mpg, freeway legal. 949-5627.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZ550. Low mileage, good condition. Must sell now. \$2450 or best offer. 839-8976.

FOR SALE. 1984 Honda Spree, like brand new. 838-1575.

## Personal

+ BUSINESS MAJORS: Free academic advisement. Learn to beat the system. 965-0336 Darrel.

DON'T TELL the Director I said so; summers are still the best! Welcome back Michele!-K.J.S.

HI TAMI and Nancy. Get psyched and think thin. You guys look great! You don't want to look like Bubble Butt! Love The Twit.

HOMOSEXUALITY ... Have your questions answered! Hear Colin Cook, internationally-known speaker and co-founder of homosexuals anonymous. March 31, 7pm, Cornerstone Inn, 4301 N. 24th St. \$8-\$10 at the door. 263-5055.

HONEY, HAVE a great B-day. You're the best. I love bunnies! Your Bear.

PAULA, HAPPY 20th! Love, Mindy. P.S. Keep the licorice out of your nose!

R. BEVINS, please contact your aunt at 973-8226.

THE MEN of Delta Sigma Phi are psyched for a successful Greek games event this Saturday with their team members Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

## Pets

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. Springer Spaniel mix. Call RoseAnne at 275-0084.

## Real Estate

CONDO-PAPAGO Park Village. College and Curry. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level. \$83,900. 894-2269 after 5:00pm.

RETREAT FOR sale. Beautiful adobe style home especially designed for professors by ecology-minded architect. 3 1/2 acres, magnificent view of the Superstitions, mexican tile, custom oak cabinetry, guest house/studio. Can be bought by stopping divorce-related foreclosure and assuming payments of approximately \$1500/month. Owner. 834-8337.

## Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own room \$200 a month, 2 1/2 miles from ASU, pool and tennis. 897-9108.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2 miles from campus, many amenities. \$275 month includes utilities. Call 829-8721.

## Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

## Services

COMPULSIVE OVER-EATING, bulimia, anorexia, group and individual counseling. Free monthly seminars. Sliding scale fees available. Ginnie Monroe ACSW 437-9420 or 248-8204.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885.

NEED PHOTOS? Portfolios, portraits, weddings. Good work. Good prices. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

## Transportation

NEED A ride home? Two co-eds needed to share ride back to New Jersey. Looking for Christian non-smoking, non-drinking. Please call 890-0173 or 962-9692.

## Travel

BIKE ITALY! Hikes too; 11 days from \$625; brochures, call free: 1-800-21-8387, ext. 224.

FIRST CLASS airline tickets. Incredible savings. All fifty states. Coach available destination dependent. Call Michael 945-6434 Joe 965-9538.

## Typing

1 DAY turn-around typing, word processing, term papers, resumes, newsletters, letters, etc. Call Nora 820-9681.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine 833-8365, at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAKURIT TYPING-Overnight service. Short papers, prompt service. Lengthy papers, good rates. Call Linda 831-0349.

ACCURACY/SPEED specialties. Call Teresa (apa/mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/eng/math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE, FAST typing. \$1 per page. 838-1977.

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected. Seven days/week, rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572, Linda 838-6830.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE word processing. Letters, reports, theses, manuscripts, etc. SE Mesa \$2/page. Linda 898-3031.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE word processing. Letters, reports, theses, manuscripts, etc. SE Mesa \$2.00/page. Linda 898-3031.

CEREUS WORD processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering/scientific, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

DEBBIE'S TYPING service. IBM memory selectric. \$1.25 per page. 839-2072.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Style and spelling corrected. Kathy, 830-8783.

EXPERIENCED TYPING and word processing. Specializing in resumes, term and research papers. Reasonable rates. 926-0585.

GRADS: THE Doctorate Doctor re-writes, edits and types dissertations, theses, reports, pick-up and delivery. Foreign grads a specialty. Margaret Raymond 224-4302.

HIGH QUALITY great prices, word processing and typing. Call 894-9607 J&P Enterprises.

JUST YOUR type!...Word/Proc. \$1.50/page. Letter quality prntg. PIU-Dlrvy on campus. Call Cyndi 953-3621.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Spelling and grammar included. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing. Rush jobs ok. Neat, accurate, fast. Near ASU. Call 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and editing. Reasonable rates. Near campus. Deborah 966-8393.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Resumes, term papers, theses. Scottsdale, area. Call 951-1978.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaine 990-9595 or 948-4647 eves.

T.S.S. TOTAL Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, xeroxing, etc. Tempe 897-9059.

TYPING. 966-2186.

XCELLENT QUALITY typing by an executive secretary, correcting typewriter, NW Mesa, rates begin \$1.35 Leah, 962-1059.

## Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

# STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1985 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

**Applications will be reviewed beginning April 12, and until all positions are filled.**

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

## ANYTIME/FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING

\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends

Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

**PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS. 829-1140**

4/12

## IMMEDIATE ASSISTANCE NEEDED

Opportunity to associate on Arizona's most highly publicized and celebrated criminal case.

**GIOVANNI VIGLIOTTO**, who was labeled by the press as the "legendary lover" and who allegedly married hundreds of women around the world, received a sentence of 34 years for one count of bigamy and one count of fraud. Giovanni's legal defense team, including attorneys and law professors across the nation, need volunteers to assist in preparation for evidentiary trial scheduled within the next 60 days. Much research, investigation, briefing and trial preparation needed.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE — CASES SUCH AS THIS MAY ONLY APPEAR ONCE, IF AT ALL, IN A CAREER.

**CALL RICK CALANDRA 265-7909 FOR THIS OPPORTUNITY.**

4/1

# Weekends Begin At



## Donny O'Briens

Enjoy Happy Hour on our **Spacious Patio**  
 2 for 1 WELL & WINE • 75¢ DRAFT

*Fantastic Food Selection*

Dance all night long in our **New Light and Fog Spectacular**

### THIS WEEKEND AT DONNY'S

#### FRIDAY

#### SATURDAY

#### SUNDAY

**Happy Hour**

4-7

**2 for 1 Well & Wine**

**75¢ Draft**

*Fabulous Food*

*Dance All Night*

**Meet Your Friends**

for a Night of

Fun and Dance

*Beat the Crowd*

*Come Early*

**Reverse Happy Hour**

9-1

**2 for 1 Wine & Well**

**75¢ Draft**

**Free Pizza**

10-12

only at

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**222 S. MILL • 968-0527**

*Proper dress required*