

## ASU Nardil report released

An ASU review panel has recommended that all psychiatric and other medical care for students, including athletes, go through the Student Health Center.

The panel, headed by Dr. Monty Roth, health center director, issued the report after an inquiry into the athletic department's use of the mood-altering drug Nardil. Athletes have been prescribed Nardil by Dr. James Gough, psychiatric consultant to the athletic department.

Gough's work "is not conducted within the framework of the Student Health Center... the only ASU entity authoriz-

ed to provide University-sponsored medical care to students," the report states.

Any "counseling services of a psychological nature" should be coordinated with the health center or the Counseling and Consultation Center, according to the report.

The panel also recommends that the athletic department's sports medicine/team physician "be funded totally" through the health center's budget, to make the team physicians accountable to the center.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

### Pooped partisan

Fashion and textiles junior Troy Assoy takes a break on Cady Mall as the ASASU elections draw to a close. Assoy said he campaigned for David Varnell and Chris Cummiskey, but added that he prefers sun tanning to campaigning anytime. Results from the election are due today.

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## ASU office investigates radioactive spill in lab

By JOHN CONWAY  
and MELISSA SMYTH  
Staff Writers

The ASU Radiation Protection Office is conducting an investigation into the spill of radioactive material found Wednesday in a zoology lab.

"We did have a small incident with a spill of P-32," said ASU Radiation Safety Officer Richard Brown.

Phosphorus-32, a radioactive isotope, was found outside of its container during a routine inspection by Scott Drudge, an ASU radiation control technician, and Jim Geringer, a health physicist from the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency.

The spill occurred in Life Sciences Center room 91, which has been locked pending a University investigation.

Geringer said the P-32 had spilled onto approximately 10 square centimeters of woodwork outside the containment hood and two or three spots were found on the floor.

In addition to the drops, a small bottle, a test tube holder and a plastic lid to a coffee can were found to be contaminated, Geringer said.

Brown said: "It is under investigation right now and until we uncover all the facts, and are able to release pure facts, we won't have any further comment."

ARRA Health Physicist Paul Harvey said the University is conducting the investigation and will submit its findings to the ARRA.

Brown said he had temporarily revoked the license to handle radioactive material held by zoology Professor Elliott Goldstein, who was responsible for the laboratory.

Goldstein was attending an out-of-state conference and could not be reached for comment.

Brown said a meeting was planned with ASU Department of Public Safety Chief C. Russell Duncan and Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra Thursday night to discuss the spill.

Harvey said an area approximately 10 feet by 5 feet in the lab was roped off to prevent contact with the radioactive substance.

According to Brown, P-32 will not penetrate the superficial layers of the skin but can give someone who comes in prolonged contact with it "a doggone good burn."

Harvey said prolonged contact with the radioactive isotope would cause symptoms similar to "a very serious sunburn" and could result in a blistering of the skin.

An investigation conducted by ASU radiation technicians revealed no traces of the isotope outside of the lab.

"We checked anywhere and everywhere we assumed it might have possibly been carried," Drudge said.

Zoology Department Chairwoman Professor Kathleen Church said it is not a "sin" that the spill occurred but "the sin is that it didn't get reported."

Church said spills should be cleaned, monitored for radiation and reported to the Radiation Protection Office.

## Scalpers conduct lucrative operation at University

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
Entertainment Editor

Welcome to the flip side of ASU ticket selling — beyond Diamonds or the University Ticket Agency. The private selling of tickets on a cost-plus basis is all up-and-up and legal in this state — and some people make a business of it.

Some call it free enterprise. Some feel freer than others to scalp tickets to local concerts and sporting events.

"Private" ticket agencies — organized scalpers — owe their existence to the fundamental principal of supply and demand.

Demand: Frenzied fans want to be close enough to the stage to "watch the sweat roll down their favorite's face." The average fan wonders how in the world people obtain front-row seats. Favors? Relatives of stars? At sold-out concerts a die-hard fan will sometimes pay four times the original ticket price just to sit in the binoculars-only section.

Supply: Anyone can stand in line — all night long if necessary — and wait for a box office to open. Those there for profit buy as much of the limited commodity as possible, having future transactions with desperate fans in mind.

Depending on the circumstances — entertainment is a fickle business — profits may be unlimited.

Example: Diana Ross tickets at University Ticket Agency or Diamonds were available for \$17.50.

Valley ticket scalpers sold them for \$75 in row 14.

Example: Chicago tickets at UTA or Diamonds ran between \$13.50 and \$15. Scalpers' price: \$45 for row four.

Stunning example: Bruce Springsteen's November show at the Activity Center — UTA and Diamonds price was \$16.50.

Scalpers heaven: Bruce Springsteen floor

seats ran for \$200 or best offer per ticket.

"Scalping provides a serious credibility problem for us. We try to establish ticket prices in some sense proportional to the size of a show and the cost of the performance," said James O'Connell, director of administration for public events.

"We try to make as many tickets available to the public as possible," he said. "Then, people are mad when only those with \$100 have the good seats. We're in a trap and there's nothing we can do about it."

O'Connell is not happy about the legal status of scalping in Arizona, while it is punishable by fines in many states.

"Certain events such as the Springsteen concert were organized," he said. "Ticket scalpers hired vagrants to stand in line at the Civic Plaza ticket outlet to purchase the maximum amount of tickets allowed. Each person was handed enough money to buy four tickets. Then, they surrendered the tickets and were paid \$20 for doing that."

"There is a high enough return if you stand there or hire 20 people. If you make \$100 profit on 100 tickets, you can afford to spend \$20 to hire people to stand in place for two days."

Scalping is a risky business, however, with no guarantee of profit.

"The Rolling Stones (concert) was a classic example of the other extreme," O'Connell said. "Scalpers had to settle for 'whatever' at the door. This made me very happy."

In some states, major court battles have resulted over scalping.

The matter never reached the floor of the Arizona Legislature after a bill that would have hindered scalping died in the House Judiciary Committee.

House Bill 2307 would have made it illegal for a person in a public place or on the grounds of a stadium, auditorium or athletic



State Press file photo

Fans lined up in November for an all-night wait at the University Ticket Office for tickets to a Jacksons' concert that never materialized. Scalpers profit by purchasing tickets and selling them to fans who forego the lines and are later willing to pay several times the original price for tickets.

field to sell or resell a ticket of admission except from a regular ticket sales office or booth.

"What makes me most aggravated is the person who stands outside the gates at the football stadium and buys extra tickets at face value or below," O'Connell said. "Then, people enter the game and the scalper takes four steps down from the gate and hocks the tickets over face value."

"We know these people by name." Jack of Jack's Ticket Agency of Tempe declined to state his last name, but said he profits from scalping.

"Yes, we have a lot of tickets," Jack said. "Six of us stand in line all night, just like anybody else. It's free enterprise. We can sell anything we want. It's legal to sell at over-cost."

He compared his business to "those who

sell apples and tacos."

"If someone wants seats — good seats — they'll pay more. We told ASU that the lottery system wouldn't work — that people would be ten deep.

"Many people don't want to stand there in line. They don't know that the show is on sale. We provide a service. It's just like anything else — someone buys and someone resells."

O'Connell believes that it's time for a different approach.

"We need to license ticket agencies to assure the legitimate interest of the state in terms of tax revenue and to assure that the customer is not ripped off," he said.

Jack says his agency is legitimate. "Most of the time, we don't scalp. At football games, we sell below cost," Jack said.

# nation/world

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## Reagan requests rebel aid release; calls for ceasefire in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today called for a ceasefire in Nicaragua and promised that if Congress will release \$14 million in aid to rebels battling Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government the money will not be used for armaments — at least for 60 days while a peace settlement is sought.

"If the Sandinistas accept this peace offer, I will keep my funding restrictions in effect," Reagan said in a statement read to newsmen at the White House. "But peace negotiations must not become a cover for deception and delay. If there is no agreement after 60 days of negotiations, I will lift these restrictions unless both sides ask me not to."

During the 60 days, Reagan said, the money would be spent for such things as food, clothing and medicine.

He keyed his announcement to a March 1 proposal in San Jose, Costa Rica, by leaders of the Nicaraguan resistance and other exiled Nicaraguans, offering a cease-fire in return for an agreement by the Sandinista regime to begin talks, to be mediated by Roman Catholic bishops. The talks would be aimed at holding elections.

## Goldwater announces plan to close unnecessary military installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, served notice Thursday that he intends to try to save defense money by closing military installations the Pentagon says are unneeded.

"I've been trying to close bases for years," he said at a news conference called to discuss the panel's bill authorizing Defense Department spending for fiscal 1986.

The issue is politically sensitive because closing bases costs jobs and congressmen traditionally have strongly resisted any efforts to shut down facilities within their jurisdictions.

Last month, Goldwater released a list of the 22 facilities which he said had been provided at his request by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Although Goldwater said the bases are not needed, the Pentagon has refused to publicly reveal how the list was made up and why the installations were picked.

## Israeli troops kill 8 terrorists during guerrilla search in Lebanese village

KAWTHARIET ASSIYAD, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops searching for guerrillas swept through a Shiite Moslem village in southern Lebanon on Thursday and reported they killed eight "armed terrorists" in the raid.

Several miles to the south, a roadside bomb exploded and wounded three French soldiers of the U.N. peacekeeping force. U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel said it was the first time U.N. troops had been victims of a roadside bomb since they took up peacekeeping duties in southern Lebanon in 1978.

Bombs placed along roads are a frequent weapon of guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops who are in the process of withdrawing from Lebanon. Three Israeli soldiers were wounded in two roadside bomb blasts Thursday.

In Sidon, provincial capital of south Lebanon, fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen tapered off after overnight battles left two people dead and 22 injured. But police said seven people were wounded by sniper fire Thursday. The latest casualties raised the toll in Sidon in the last seven days to 47 dead and 179 wounded.

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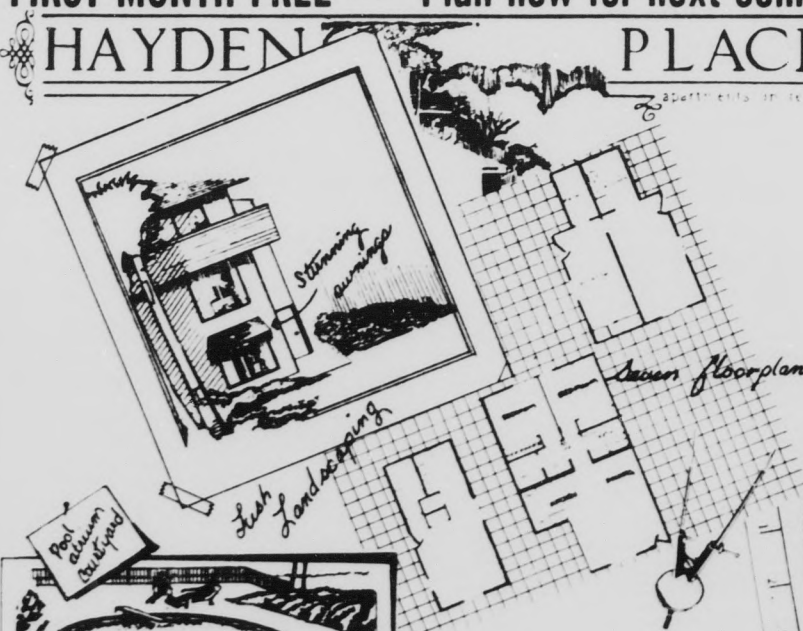
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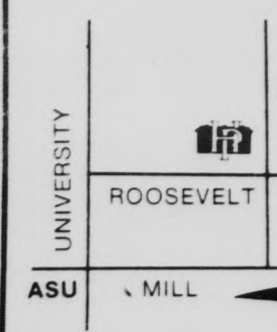



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# ASU officials estimate citation amounts for '84-85

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

ASU officials expect parking citations to reach 100,000 this academic year, almost 200 percent more than the Tempe Police Department will write.

Richard Landreth, assistant ASU parking director, said his department expects to write 90,000 parking tickets this year after selling 26,000 parking decals.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said 78,000 tickets have been written so far and he expects the number may reach 100,000.

Tempe Police Sgt. Larry Rodriguez of the city's traffic bureau said 35,618 tickets were written for parking violations in Tempe from January to December 1984.

Rodriguez said his department does not ticket vehicles improperly parked in ASU lots.

Rodriguez said the difference between the amounts written by the two departments is due to the difference in the number of parking spaces available in the city and on campus.

Rodriguez said it would be possible for his officers to write 100,000 parking tickets, "but it is unrealistic."

Landreth said the increase in parking violations is due in part to the addition of ASU parking lots but he expects transgressions to continue to climb despite a halt in parking lot construction.

"I say this is a trend by people to beat the system," he said.

The City of Tempe parking fines range from \$10 to \$35. The \$35 fine is imposed when a vehicle is parked in a handicapped space, Rodriguez said.

ASU parking fines range from \$5 to \$50,

Duncan said.

Bright orange 'rhino boots' are used by both police departments to immobilize automobiles who have unpaid parking tickets.

Tempe Police Officer J. O'Donnell said his department installs a boot after five unpaid tickets have been accumulated by the vehicle's owner. Boot removal costs \$25 plus the amount of the five unpaid fines.

Lois Emma, secretary to the assistant director of parking, said ASU places a rhino boot on vehicles with three unpaid tickets and charges \$50 for boot removal.

Duncan said the money raised from parking tickets is spent on salaries, parking lot maintenance and the purchase of tickets.

Appeal processes are available at both ASU and the Tempe Police Department.

Landreth said the ASU appeals officer

receives 600 to 700 appeals each week from faculty, staff and students.

Julie Snyder, parking appeals officer, said she couldn't verify how many appeals are made each week but said Landreth's estimation is "fairly accurate."

The Tempe Police Traffic Department is responsible for enforcing traffic violations on the roadway, including speeding and parking infractions, and investigating accidents, Rodriguez said.

Currently the Tempe police have two full-time officers writing parking citations, one less than the usual average.

Landreth said ASU tickets are written by five full-time parking enforcement officers, approximately seven community service aides and the part-time efforts of the University's department of public safety officers.

# Unused monies made available through ASASU

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

More than \$2,000 in unused funds from several campus organizations was made available Tuesday through a bill passed by the Associated Students of ASU Senate.

The 27 organizations, funded through Senate Bill 10 last October, had their remaining monies revoked in order to sustain the dwindling ASASU Campus Clubs and Organization account.

The action is authorized by Senate Bill 55, passed in February, which allows any unspent campus funds to be returned to ASASU.

The account held less than \$100 before the reversion process took place Tuesday evening.

Any groups affected by the rescinding order were invited to the senate meeting Tuesday to discuss keeping their funds.

More than \$1,000 was allocated from the account for Kappa Psi Alpha, in order to finance registration fees.

Another bill requesting \$1,510 from the campus clubs and organizations account for Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity, was sent to committee and will go before the senate at its next meeting.

In an earlier interview with the *State Press*, Brian LaCorte, ASASU executive vice president, said reversion was needed because of the "hefty balance left (in the account) at the end of the year."

LaCorte said the process would allow other organizations to draw from the account during the rest of the semester.

Each club was given written notice, LaCorte said. If they did not respond, a follow-up call was attempted.

In other senate news, candidates for two University committees were approved.

Timothy Casey, a junior in the College of Business, was confirmed to serve on the Student Publications Advisory Board. Casey will be one of four students who will assist in choosing the editor of the *State Press*.

Ray Burnell, ASASU president who presented the nominations, also asked the senate to confirm Christine Roth, a sophomore in the College of Business, to the Parking Appeals Board.

Senate Bill 89, introduced by the Government Operations Committee, revised the ASASU bylaws concerning the University Board and Committee system.


An amendment, proposed by Eddie Goitia, was passed requiring a two-thirds vote approval by the ASASU Executive Committee when making recommendations for the boards.

Six members of the executive committee vote, Goitia said.

Goitia said he was concerned that the president, who nominates the candidates, would also have the power of breaking a tie.

Leeanne Seall, a senator from the College of Education who presented SB 89, said the ASU student government had completed its part of the procedure and that the revisions would be sent to the office of the ASU president.

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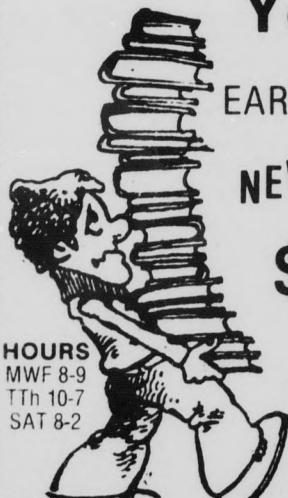
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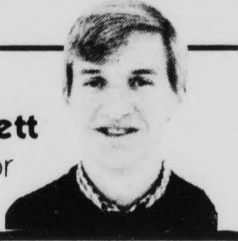
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Under every stone lurks a politician.  
—Aristophanes

opinion

# Hanging out with the candidates on Cady Mall

**Tom Blodgett**  
Sports Editor



The paper was put to bed, the night was still young, the air was cool . . . And the candidates were on the mall, scrounging for last-minute votes.

I doubt there is an ASU student alive who has not been approached, attacked, bothered, cajoled, coached, cooed, duped, embarrassed, interrupted, persuaded, propositioned, threatened and generally harassed by candidates for ASASU executive offices.

To win all this attention, all one has to do is walk down Cady Mall, better known about this time of year as "The Gauntlet."

Up until Wednesday night, it was physically impossible to walk through Cady Mall without being approached by some smiling candidates with (and, of course, here's the catch) flyers in their hands.

And no matter how hard you try to refuse them, some of them eventually get deposited right into your hand. Your hand, in turn, judging by the general condition of the mall during election week, deposits them right on the ground.

A few wind up in the backpack. I turned in a packet of papers to one of my professors thinking it was my term paper, but it actually turned out to be 37 Darren Chuckry flyers.

One wonders what would happen if Bernhard Goetz came walking down the mall in the first week of April.

You can't beat 'em.

So Wednesday night I joined 'em. Just for a couple, three hours. I figured if I got to know these people I could push for some of

the things I would like to see happen around here.

I admit I'm kind of a special interest group — a U of A hater. I was absolutely enraged Monday night when I saw a copy of the *Arizona Daily Wildcat*. On the cover was a picture of some student kicking an ASU effigy at U of A's Spring Fling. I pushed for some Wildcat effigies that I could kick the snot out of.

Activities vice president candidate Mark Isenberg listened intently. Then he told me that he is proposing a Spring Fling.

Ain't that just like a politician — don't answer their question directly, just talk about the part of your platform that sounds like it's in the ballpark.

Presidential candidate Paul Barker was more in tune with it. He thought it was just great.

But the problem is this — Barker was in favor of anything that was proposed by a student. His campaigners were latching on to everything.

Two girls were walking down the mall with their tennis rackets when they were told, "Vote for Paul, he plays tennis."

A friend of mine was wearing a pink-and-white shirt when she made the mistake of passing through. "Vote for Paul, he likes pink and white."

Well, you get the idea.

I don't care how many times you were approached. I don't care how many times someone showed you their teeth like they thought you were the dentist. I don't care how many times you were asked if you voted.

You still have to give these people credit, even if it is done begrudgingly. They paint that smile on because they care if you vote.

They work tirelessly. I saw Chris Cumiskey more times this week than in the two years I went to high school with him. And he was president of the class that graduated a year behind me.

Linda St. Angelo wore out the bottom of her new shoes in just the first day of elections.

Well maybe I shouldn't say tirelessly — Isenberg worked so hard that he fell asleep while getting a drink in the MU.

This is no lone battle. Family support is important. Amy Young's 15-year-old sister gave up her spring break to campaign for her older sibling.

By the time the polls were closing, the candidates were letting their guard down some. David Varnell took some time out from the clean-up to play baseball with a crumpled flyer and a campaign-poster stick. His lone at-bat produced a weak dribbler to second base. His excuse?

"Now you know why I chose politics."

Not long afterward, Chuckry motored by Hayden Library on his rounds to pick up campaign material. In a nifty little Honda. Right on Cady Mall. (What color sticker do you need for that?)

"A perfect chance to run over some *State Press* staffers," he said with an impish grin.

Really, we weren't being all that serious when we called you "Knuckles" in the *Straight Press*. It was just a harmless little sports story, OK?

Not everyone is sympathetic to the campaign pitches of candidates and their supporters. One student absolutely berated Ben Heglund's campaign manager, Bonnie Johnson, about how ASASU does no good for the students.

Bonnie, who still sports a colorful chin bruise after a recent run-in with a racquetball racquet, didn't care too much for another one with a student. She answered him nobly and sent him on his merry way, although whether or not he voted is subject to debate. (He muttered that he did.)

Meanwhile, a little bit to the south, some of us *State Pressers* were getting our kicks and giggles parodying the candidates.

Somewhere out there are two students retelling the story of how they were confronted by two candidates wielding clubs and wanting to know whether or not they voted.

Continuing our parody, we asked one girl if she had voted. She answered yes.

"Ah, but did you go to class?" we asked.

We made some food runs for the candidates to the MU Pizza Place. While waiting for the cheese to melt on dinner, we decided to get in a little campaigning of our own.

We didn't have any flyers, but we did have the order numbers supplied by the Pizza Place.

One staffer approached a would-be voter just outside the MU, with the little 3-by-3 plastic number in hand.

"Please remember to vote for No. 30," the staffer said as he tried to hand out his pizza order.

"I already voted," she said as she whisked by.

The area south of the College of Business that night was serene in comparison to the circus on the mall. But the campaigners were there, too, presumably to persuade voters who used the poll in that vicinity.

"Where is the poll?"

"Over there," said the campaigner, pointing off into the darkness of an unlit area.

"Where?"

"Well, do you see those two figures out there?"

"Kind of —"

"That's it."

Isn't that just like ASASU? Leaving the voters in the dark again.

This section goes out to 10 special people. To David, Paul, Ben, Chris, Amy, Linda, James, Mark, John and Darren: Thank you for your work and for caring about this school.

## Intervention in Nicaragua not limited to communists

Editor:

This letter is in regards to Marvin Alisky's statements in the *State Press* on March 25.

Alisky's statements regarding Mexico's view of Central America present a simplistic and myopic analysis of the situation. To emphasize the maldistribution of income in El Salvador as a major cause of the revolution there is not the point, and Mexican officials are well aware of that. Democratic forces in El Salvador attempted peaceful changes for years, only to be met by an entrenched oligarchy who resorted to death squads to squelch dissent. Thus, the revolution occurred because of the inability of the economic elite to accept any change that would benefit the masses of the people.

There are Cuban advisers in Nicaragua, and they are providing needed education and health care assistance to a people recovering from the effects of a civil war and an exploitive regime. There are many Americans in Nicaragua doing the same thing. Teachers, scientists, businessmen, religious persons, etc. all have come from the United States to assist the Nicaraguan people. Upon returning from Nicaragua, these American "advisers" almost uniformly condemn the "contras," and describe the country as relatively open with a mixed economy. Very unlike the untrue propaganda of the Reagan Administration.

Alisky labels Cuban aid in Nicaragua as "intervention." Well, Americans are "intervening" there also. Would he label as "intervention" American involvement in Korea, West Germany, the Phillipines, South Africa, Israel, England, etc., etc.?

Alisky must know that the major historical threat to Mexico and Central America over the past two centuries comes from the United States. No other country has invaded that area of the world as often, and Mexico lost nearly the entire northern half of its country to imperialistic U.S. expansionism; not to mention the century-long economic domination and exploitation of the people and resources of this region by U.S. based multi-national corporations. Mexico and Central America have more to fear from the United States than from Cuba and the Soviet Union based on even a cursory examination of history. Alisky fails to comprehend the legitimate fears that the Mexican and Central American people have of the United States, and thus ends up an apologist for a wrong-headed and ignorant administration.

Lou Holscher  
College of Law



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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Nobody's laughing at Straight Press

Editor: Despite the fact that I feel you are not worth writing to, I am so disturbed by your April 1 issue of the Straight Press that I am inclined to write just so that my heart won't continually bother me. A newspaper that is printed and distributed to the public, under whatever guise that it might have, is subject both to the scrutiny of the public as well as the laws of the land. Slander is not permissible in any form. Your issue had many slanderous remarks, many of which could probably be taken to court if those that received this slander so desired. Using April Fools Day as an opportunity to slander, express one's innermost feelings, and make light of subjects that are injurious to people's lives (i.e., drugs to the archery team), is absolutely venomous. A true journalist would not lower himself to such pernicious and malevolent behavior. I did not pay my tuition to a school of higher educa-

tion only to receive a student newspaper of such lowly quality. Even a National Enquirer is made to appear as good, rational and believable news when compared to your paper. Such journalistic misbehavior by the likes of a Matthew Scully and a Len Munsil is a disgrace both to the journalistic trade as well as ASU.

Now, you might try to say "Can't you take a joke?" Such journalism is not considered a joke. A good lawyer would not find slander a joke. As a matter of fact, the only "jokes" that I have seen in the paper (all issues included) are the editors and their cronies. I hope that you "April Fools" will step down off of your high horse and try to get down to some serious journalism rather than wasting the students' and taxpayers' money to try to use inadvertant criticism.

David Kravetz Graduate, Political Science

Editor: Your attempt at humor in the Straight Press failed miserably, particularly when you felt it necessary to malign members of the faculty. I felt personally insulted when you attacked Dr. Roger Axford. Dr. Axford is probably the bravest man I know, a man who is not afraid to speak out against those things he considers wrong, and who, every day of his life, tries to promote peace in the world and in every-

day life. To call him a coward is reprehensible and from the people at the State Press, hypocritical. Your staff bombards us daily on what is moral and what is not; and then a man stands up for peace, you ridicule him. You ought to be ashamed for what you wrote and should, if you have any sense of decency, publicly apologize.

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# ASU Greeks

Staff photos  
by  
Todd Green



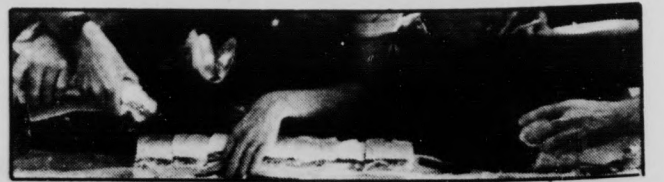
go  
for  
it



Sun, fun and food were the key elements of the 1985 Greek games and a good time was had by all, including this triumphant team of pyramid builders. (Top). At right, ASU football fullback Mike Skala gives a hefty pull during a tug-of-war to bring his team to victory in this bout.



The games were a good place to meet new people and make new friends. Below left. Tim Gates shows his approval of the affection of his teammate Kathy Cielak. Ghostbusters star Ernie Hudson, below right, was enthusiastically greeted by swarms of sorority women, from left to right, Susan Lusty, Katie Gruber, Marcie Langenthal and Laurie Walker.



# Board narrows field of ASU-West dean candidates

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

The list of candidates for the position of ASU-West's dean of faculty will be narrowed down at the search committee meeting Tuesday, according to the committee chairwoman.

Maurine Fry, ASU assistant vice president for academic personnel, said she was unsure if the list would be the final one submitted to Paige Mulhollan, chief of operations at ASU-West.

"We're not making the final choice, but it's still a difficult choice to narrow down the list of candidates," Fry said. "They are all very highly qualified people."

Fry said there has been a lot of applicants as a result of the attractiveness of the position and the metro area location of the campus.

"There aren't many opportunities to be on the ground floor of a new, developing university," she said.

Fry would not divulge how many applicants remain in the running.

"Let's just say when we started there were 140 applicants and there aren't that many anymore," she said.

The list of candidates will be submitted to Mulhollan after it has been narrowed down to four or five, according to Fry.

"He'll (Mulhollan) decide who is invited

in for personal interviews," Fry said. "He will probably consult with the (ASU) president (J. Russell Nelson) and the vice president of academic affairs (Jack Kinsinger) for the final decision."

Al Karnig, ASU assistant vice president for academic programs, was named the interim ASU-West dean of faculty in February.

He will fill the position until June 30. Deadline for applications, which were received from across the nation, was Feb. 22.

Fry said she is optimistic that a permanent dean will be selected by May.

"The sooner the position is filled, the

sooner we can institute academic programs," Fry said. "Al (Karnig) is doing it but that is added to his duties of assistant vice president."

The search for a dean of faculty originally began internally but was opened nationally — a move that had some opposition.

"There were sentiments both ways," Fry said.

Mulhollan told the *State Press* in mid-February: "There were enough people who thought competition for the position should be opened to people who are off-campus."

There are eight members on the search committee.

# Lab clerk questions University retirement policy

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

An ASU chemistry lab clerk is trying to change the University's policy of mandatory retirement at age 70.

Salvatore Mandarino, 67, said he started his own campaign to change the policy by collecting information on retirement, getting letters from professors he works with and circulating petitions.

"I'll be 68 in a few days, but when I'm 70, they'll say 'Happy

Mandarino said he has received approximately 300 signatures from people in the chemistry department and others. He also sent letters to congressmen and the president.

"I'm not getting all fussed and bothered by it," Mandarino said. "If they don't change it, it won't be the end of my life."

Mandarino said there are other ASU employees who are being forced to retire. He said he has a copy of a University letter on how to arrange for retirement that was sent to another retiring employee.

"He has a lot to contribute for several more years," Martin said.

Martin said he thinks every person should be judged individually and not grouped together and stereotyped.

"A person should not be put out just because of his age," he said. "It's an absurd law."



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

ASU chemistry lab clerk Salvatore Mandarino, 67, works out regularly. Here, he does leg bounces during an aerobics class. Mandarino has written to congressmen and President Reagan in an effort to change ASU's retirement policy.

'Most people have sympathized with me. Most people want to retire — there is only a small number who don't want to. I want to continue ...'

birthday and goodbye,' " Mandarino said.

According to Sharon Lewis, assistant director of personnel for the Arizona Board of Regents, the other state universities follow the Arizona state law specifying that employees past the age of 70 may have their contracts extended if approved by the administration.

ASU established a separate policy, effective last July, stating all employees would be retired at age 70.

"Most people have sympathized with me," he said. "Most people want to retire — there is only a small number who don't want to."

"I want to continue to work. I like the work and the people and I'm helping them," he said.

According to Charles Martin, acting manager of chemistry stores, Mandarino is a useful and productive employee in the department.

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MUAB FILMS COMMITTEE

WEDNESDAY  
APRIL 10TH

# Profs research effects of age on comprehension

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Two ASU educational psychologists who are conducting a study on aging and reading ability have discovered that age affects a person's ability to comprehend.

Educational psychology professors Bonnie Meyer and Elizabeth Rice are undertaking the project as part of an ongoing study, Meyer said.

Meyer said she studied research about reading comprehension in older people and found it dealt with memorizing lists of words rather than everyday reading situations.

This research showed that older people had more difficulty reading and learning, she said.

"One of the favorite explanations for why older people could not memorize lists of words is that they had trouble organizing," she said.

Meyer said that her research stressed the use of everyday material like newspaper and magazine articles.

"In our first study, we were surprised," said Meyer. "We did not find any deficits with age."

She said that she conducted more studies and found that in terms of reading comprehension, there are two groups of older adults.

One group reads frequently, she said. "They have no problem in reading the organized material."

Meyer said that the members of the other group, which consisted primarily of people without college degrees, does not read as often.

"They don't remember as much of what they read, and they don't use the organization of what they read to help them remember," she said.

"This leads us to the present study,"

Meyer said.

"We want to take the latter group and match them with younger adults from the same background," she said.

"My research area is in reading and memory, and I had concentrated on high school and college students until about a year ago," she said.

"Specifically, I was looking at how written material was organized and how that affects what people remember from their reading," she said.

"We are not interested in graduate students, but we do want college students to participate," Meyer said.

"We're hoping to show that by teaching specific strategies, we can teach both groups to remember more," she said.

The study will consist of eight half-hour sessions taking place from April 15 to May 7 at 200 N. Curry Road.

Meyer and Rice will be screening people

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, she said.

A member of the psychology department said the professors are looking for people to participate in the study.

Each person will be paid \$40 for participating, Meyer said.

She said the program began last fall, and that people enjoyed the study.

"We used a similar program with high school students and found that they nearly doubled the amount of information they could remember," Meyer said.

"We're hoping to debunk the myth of irreversible brain loss," she said.

"We have discovered that while a man may never be too old to learn, it's a lot easier for him if he is in practice," Meyer said.

"In other words, when it comes to reading comprehension skills, use it or lose it," she said.

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# collage

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.

**Danforth Chapel** will hold a non-denominational Good Friday service at noon today.

**MUAB** will sponsor "The Comedy Corner" from noon to 1 p.m. today in the MU Montgomery Lounge. The show will feature student skits and stand-up comics. From 2 to 5 p.m., the College Bowl will have its third competition in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, featuring teams from the College of Business, the REACH staff, Lambda Chi Alpha and Mortar Board.

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

**Pre-Law Club** will hear private practitioner Evans Farnsworth speak about his experiences in law at 2 p.m. today in MU Room 221.

**AISEEC** will meet at 4 p.m. today in MU Yuma Room 211.

**International Students Incorporated** will offer Bible study on the book of Ephesians every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive. A talk on the meaning and interpretations of Easter will be given at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center.

**Lutheran Campus Center** will have a Good Friday service at 7:30 tonight at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1430 S. McAllister Ave. An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at the same location, followed by a 7 a.m. breakfast at the Campus Center. A

10:15 a.m. Easter worship service will also be offered.

**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.

**Childshare** will offer a free Easter egg hunt from 11 a.m. Saturday on Cady Mall. The event is open to the public and will feature magicians, mimes, musicians and the Easter Bunny.

**Beta Alpha Psi**, an honorary accounting fraternity, will offer free income tax assistance from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Business Administration lounge, room 125/127.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center**, 230 E. University Drive, will offer an Easter Vigil Mass at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday. Mass will be offered at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

**Alleluia Lutheran Church** will meet at the Student Center, 1034 S. Mill Ave. at 5:30 a.m. Sunday for an Easter sunrise service, which will be held at 6 a.m. Sunday at Papago Park. The service will be followed by a 7 a.m. breakfast and 8:45 a.m. worship time at the Student Center and an 11 a.m. Easter service at Danforth Chapel.

**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.

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

**Public Programs College Council** will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Monday in MU Yavapai Room 209.

**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.



## Lutheran Campus Ministry

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Easter Sunday — April 7

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**MUAB FILMS COMMITTEE**

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 10TH**

# On a Roll

## Ambitious skaters hope to ride talents to success

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Two roller skating enthusiasts, who practice regularly by the Cady Mall fountain, are ambitious about where they want to go with the sport, according to one of the skaters.

"We are just at the beginning," said Ney Lopez, a freshman anthropology major.

"We are currently trying to incorporate ourselves as the Modern Dance Skate Company," said Marco Perea, an engineering sophomore at Mesa Community College.

"We are trying to start a business in which we give public performances and lessons for anybody who is interested," he said.

"We get together every Sunday by the fountain," said Perea. "We also try to meet three afternoons during the week, depending on our individual schedules."

Lopez said their repertoire consists of stunts that involve up to four people and dance routines.

"We encourage audience participation," said Lopez. Perea and Lopez do a routine in which Perea spins in a circle while Lopez puts his ankles around Perea's neck and stays suspended by centrifugal force.

Other stunts include backflips and various gymnastic tricks. The skaters said they usually skate to music.

"We want to put together a choreographed presentation," said Lopez.

"Some of our individual stunts can go without music, but the choreographed parts, especially the spins, splits and jumps need the beat of the music," he said.

Lopez said the two plan to spend this summer touring Europe.

"We want to make appearances in squares and plazas in the cities," he said.



Lopez puts on a stable one-skate balancing act.

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

"When I was 13, I was the National Speedskating Champion for my age group in the (Panama) Canal Zone," he said.

"I gave it up for a few years, and lost some speed. When I started skating again, I branched out into freestyle."

Perea took up skating in Mexico City 10 years ago.

"I had done a lot of diving, gymnastics and martial arts," he

Perea and Lopez do a routine in which Perea spins in a circle while Lopez puts his ankles around Perea's neck and stays suspended by centrifugal force.

"We also want to find rinks and talk to the various managers about putting on performances."

He said they plan to return to school in the fall and to perform in the Valley.

Perea works part time as an instructor at Skate Land in Tempe.

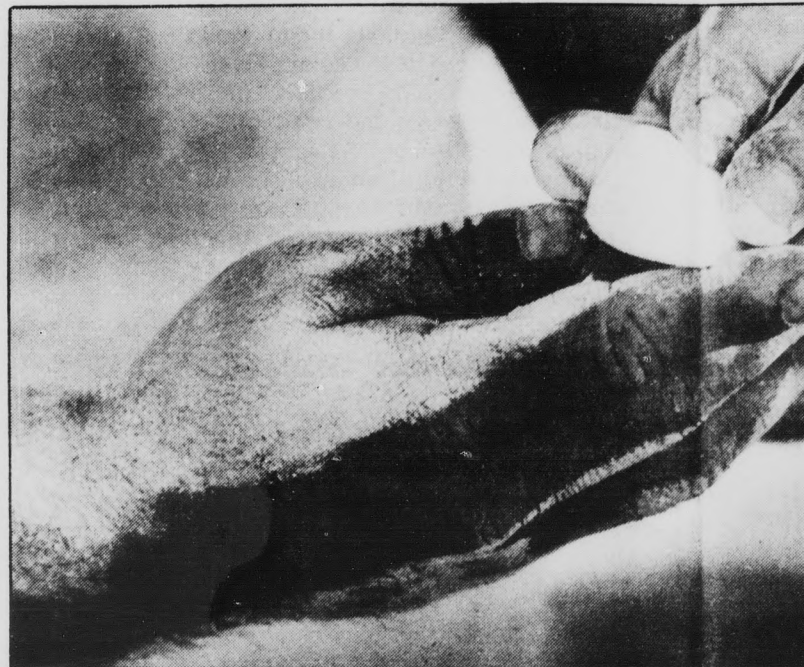
Lopez said he has been skating for 13 years.

said. "I started to skate and found it to be more expressive."

Lopez invited "anyone who is young at heart," to join him and Perea on the mall.

Computer science freshman Meiwah Wong, who skates with Perea and Lopez regularly, said: "You don't have to be an expert to skate with us."

"We play a lot of music and have a lot of fun," said Perea.



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# Geochemical lab simulates conditions at Earth's core by 'bomb' experiments, may shed light on solar system origin

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

ASU's geochemical laboratory, Depths of the Earth Inc., may offer answers about the origin of the solar system through experiments on rocks from Earth, the moon and Mars, according to the lab's director.

The laboratory is simulating conditions at the Earth's core through experiments in a machine called a "bomb," said John Holloway, ASU chemistry professor.

Gold and platinum tubing encase common rock materials such as granites and basalts from the volcanoes of Hawaii in capsules which are placed within the "bomb."

Gold and platinum are used because they are less reactive than other elements, said Holloway.

The "bomb," which has also been called a torture chamber, subjects the capsules to temperatures up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures equal to those at the Earth's core.

The machines are called "bombs" because they have a tendency to malfunction, creating a loud popping sound equal to five times the pressure in the chamber of a high-powered rifle, said Holloway.

Other experiments, designed to simulate lunar conditions, are analyzing the reactions of rock materials in a vacuum.

The lunar experiments are not going well because the jackets used to simulate the moon's vacuum have melted with the rock materials, leaving the data in a lump, Holloway said.

"We are pushing all materials to their limits and half the time we push too hard," he said.

Holloway doesn't see any end in sight to this research. The laboratory has started experiments that will examine the properties of Martian volcanoes.

"Mars is more interesting than the moon because we know less about it," he said.

Materials from Mars are not available, so the experimenters will use simulations of Martian rocks compiled by NASA after the Viking exploration missions of the planet.

Analyses of the changes in composition of the Earth's rock materials may lead to knowledge of its inner workings, Holloway said.

Holloway said his experiments may help scientists understand the strength of volcanic eruptions.

The data is only one piece in the puzzle, and needs other kinds of information to enable prediction of volcanic eruptions, he said.

The work of Depths of the Earth Inc., may aid in locating deposits of ores such as tin, tungsten and gold, said Holloway.

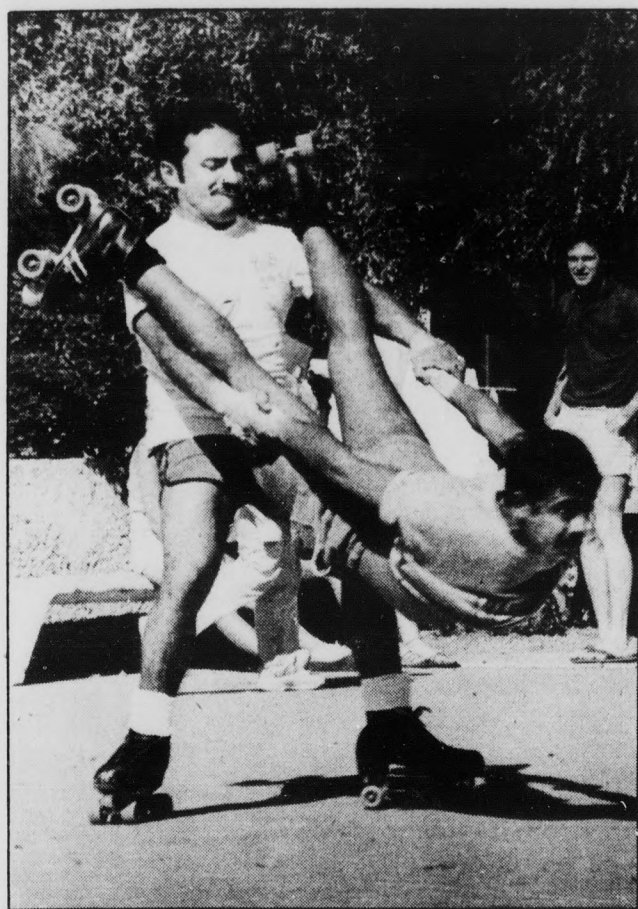
This research could also lead to answers in the nuclear

waste disposal problems by determining how well radioactive materials will age.

Holloway and a team of geochemists and graduate students are continually publishing their findings. He said the researchers believe they have discovered the origin of granites.

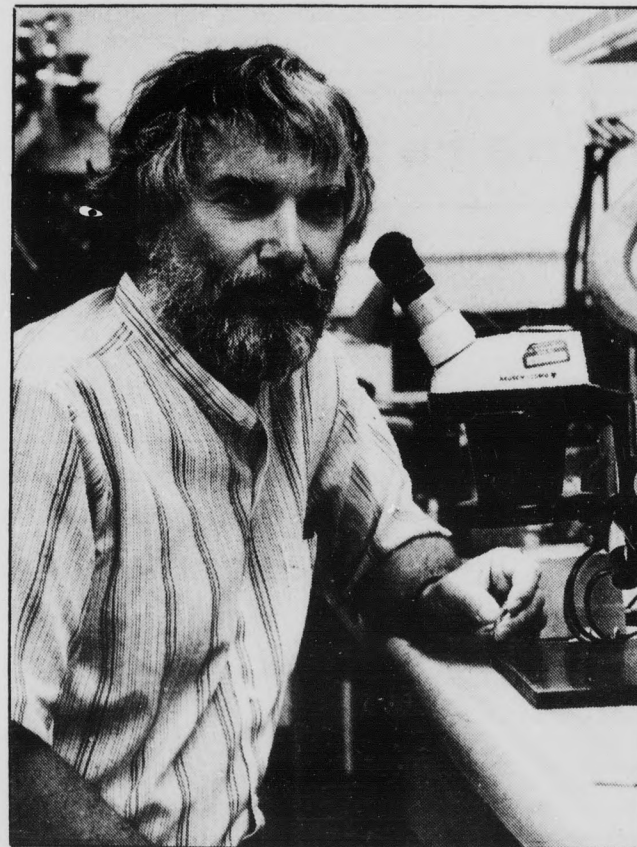
The laboratory, which is considered one of the best in the world, began its experiments in 1970 with grants from ASU and the Research Corporation.

Depths of the Earth Inc., has received \$1 million in the last five years from The National Science Foundation and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

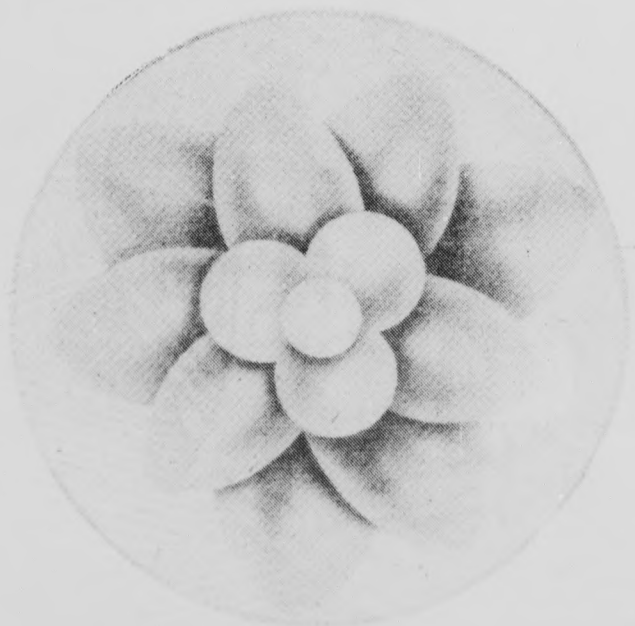


Above, Mario Perea (left) and Ney Lopez start one of their acrobatic tricks where Lopez ends up hanging onto Perea's neck by his feet. The performance received a standing ovation by passing pedestrians.

Left, for some acrobatic tricks, Perea and Lopez use gymnastics chalk to help get a grip on what they're doing.



ASU chemistry professor John Holloway holds a gold-encased rock sample in ASU's geochemical laboratory, Depths of the Earth, Inc.



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# Minority mothers, girls view campus life

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Hispanic mothers and their daughters had a chance to tour the University Wednesday as part of a program to enroll more minority women in college, said the program director of the Office of Student Life.

"About 20 girls toured the campus," Peggy Jordan said. "This is where they could be in five years."

Jordan said that while there was an underrepresentation of all women in the technical programs, such as engineering, the problem is particularly critical among Hispanic women.

The girls began the program while in eighth grade and continued to participate throughout junior high and high school, she said.

The girls have been coming to campus in the evenings, entering classrooms and listening to presentations since January, but were not given the opportunity to visit ASU during school hours.

For the first time Wednesday, the students were accompanied by several mothers and discovered how crowded and hectic the ASU campus can be during school hours, she said.

According to Jordan, the girls were paired with ASU students who took them to some of their classes. In the afternoon, the students toured Hayden Library where they completed a combination research and writing project.

They had free time later to interact with professors and students, then enjoyed some intramural activities in the Physical Education East Building, she said.

Jordan said the main point of Wednesday's field trip was for the girls to become familiar with classroom experience and see what the campus is like with people, not just buildings.

Jordan hopes the program will encourage and better prepare Hispanic girls for college by advising them which classes to take.

"It is a long-term project," she said. "Eighteen of the girls who participated last year are now in high school and still with me."

Teachers and principals from different junior high schools sent a list of names of possible program candidates to the directors, she said. These students were then interviewed and asked a series of questions on their interests and goals.

Jordan said the mothers of the participants have been instrumental to the success of the program and have supplied the girls with needed support during the critical high school years.

Mothers know the necessity of sufficient study time, correct classes and a positive attitude which the girls must have to reach their goals, she said.

The program is doing well and there has been an increase in participants during the last year, she said.

This type of program will expand to include other minorities and spread to other parts of the state and country, Jordan said.

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## police report

A man exposed himself to a woman on the third floor of Hayden Library Wednesday night, police said. He was described as Hispanic, approximately 30 to 35 years old, 6 feet tall with a thin build. He had black hair and a sparse beard on his chin.

Someone in Hayden Hall shot pellet-size

bullets through six bathroom windows on the southeast side of Irish Hall C-Wing, police said. A custodian found the holes Wednesday morning but he could not find the pellets. The estimated cost of the damage is unknown.

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

•A student noticed a woman letting the air out of the rear tire of a motorcycle while it was parked in Lot 11 Wednesday night, police said. The suspect ran away when she was confronted. The

owner of the motorcycle identified the suspect as a former friend of hers. A dark-haired woman seen running away with the suspect could not be identified. There was no damage done to the motorcycle.

•A student reported that her former boyfriend, who is not a student, has been harassing her and causing disturbances by showing up in her classes and her room in Ocotillo Hall, police said. She was advised to get a peace bond from the Tempe Justice Court and to tell ASU Police if he comes on campus again. — MELISSA SMYTH

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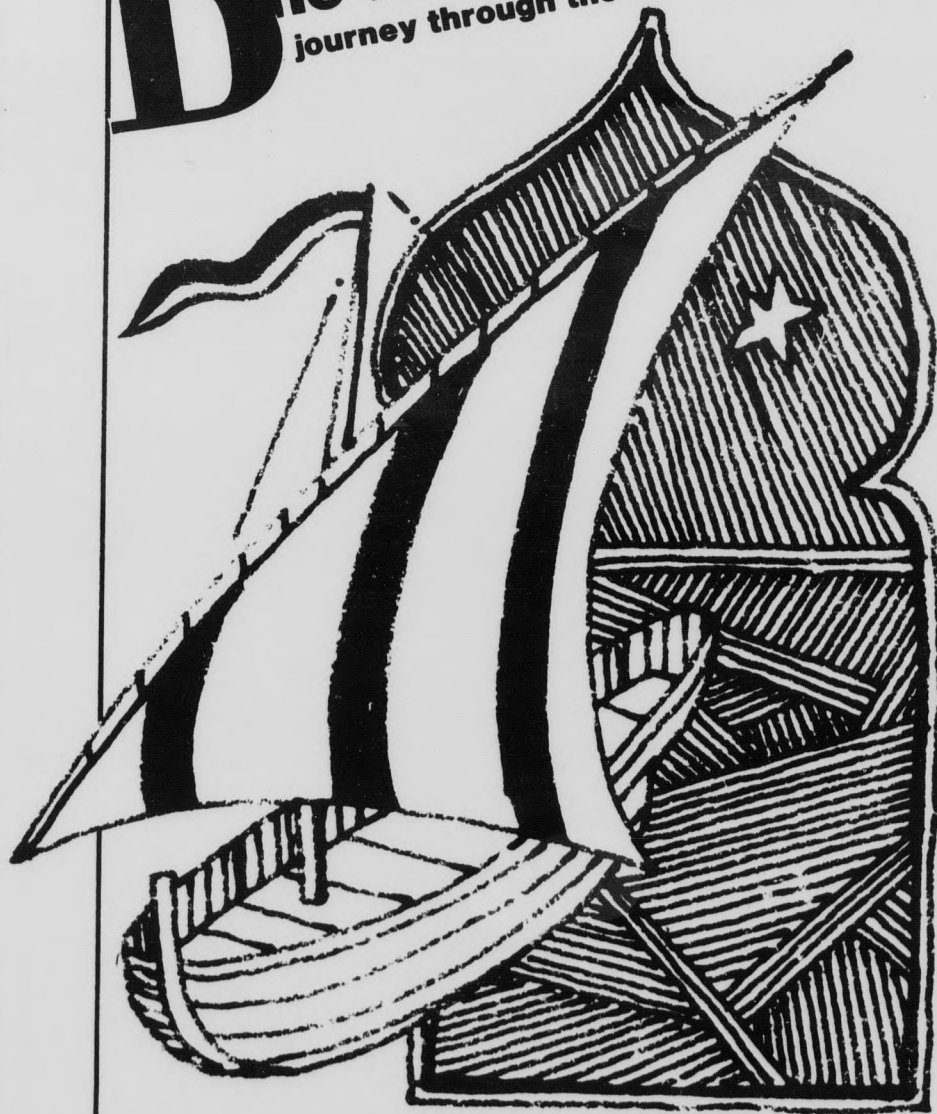
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## sports

state  
press

## Olympian roll call heads track field for Sun Angel

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's track team will host a field of world-class athletes Saturday,

highlighted by four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis, in the sixth annual Sun Angel Classic at Sun Angel Stadium.

The Classic, recognized as one of the top

outdoor amateur meets in the country, will get underway at 4 p.m. and run approximately six hours.

"We think we have put together one of the finest fields for track and field the Valley will see," said Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, a former Olympic gold medalist who was the meet honoree last year.

Lewis, making his fourth straight appearance in the meet, will run a leg of the sprint medley along with three of his teammates from the Santa Monica Track Club.

Last year, Lewis, Mark McNeil, Anthony Ketchum and Johnny Gray set the meet record in the event with a 3:11.72. Lewis also holds the meet record in the 100-meters with his 1982 time of 10.16.

Lewis will be joined by other top Olympians, headed by Iowa State's Danny Harris, silver medalist in the 400-meter hurdles, and Calvin Smith, part of the world record-setting 4x100-meter relay team at the Olympics along with Lewis.

Other Olympians include Tony Campbell, a fifth-place finisher in the 100-meter hurdles; Willie Banks, sixth in the triple jump; Larry Myricks, fourth in the triple

jump; Milton Goode, a finalist in the high jump; and Michael Paul, a semi-finalist in the 400-meters.

"If all goes according to script," Frazier said, "we should get a new world record in that event."

ASU is one of several schools entered in the competition along with the track clubs and unattached entries. Other schools include Southern Methodist, Nebraska, USC, San Diego State, New Mexico, Iowa State and Pacific.

ASU, allowed to enter only its top competitors, will be represented in ten events, including the sprint medley. The Devils' team of Darryl Clack, Kenny Robinson, McArthur Osborne and Michael Stahr will line up in lane No. 6, right next to Lewis and the Santa Monica Track Club in lane No. 7.

ASU coach Mike Gray said Treg Scott has the best chance of any ASU athletes at winning an event. Scott will be going up against a tough field in the 1,500-meters, headed by Accusplit's Mark Fricker and Athletic West's Henry Marsh, a top Olympian in the steeplechase.

"Treg Scott will be real competitive in terms of winning," Gray said. "On a good day I think he could win and very possibly break the school record."

Scott has run the 1,500 once this year in outdoor meets, winning with a 3:44.19, four seconds off the ASU record. Fricker has the best time in the field at 3:33.

Gray said ASU's distance medley team of Osborne, Gary Geyer, Eddie Davis and Stahr also has a legitimate chance at being a contender.

"It should be a good one," Gray said. "What everybody's doing is stacking up their best teams for these relays, and the field is just loaded."

ASU's Cedric Fullard will have his hands full in the pole vault. Bud Light's Steve Stubblefield and Los Angeles Track Club's Tom Hintnaus top the field with best marks of 18-foot-4-inches. In all, seven vaulters have cleared 18 feet.

Fullard's best is 17-0.



Photos by Brian O'Mahoney

Dan Fisher will be one of ASU's entrants in the Sun Angel Classic. The 5,000-meter runner won his race at the Devil's last home meet.

Devine: 'We went through a period last year where we didn't know if we could continue or not. But attendance at the meet was so stupendous, the foundation decided to continue it.'

ASU's Ron Kamaka feels he can beat his personal record of 7-3 in the high jump. He will have tough competition for the victory, however, with Goode having a personal best of 7-7.

The other ASU entrants are: Dave Ryer and Terry Payne in the hammer throw; Jim Camp, shot put; Mike Scannell and Tom Williams, steeplechase; Robinson and Clack, 100-meters; and Dan Fisher, 5,000-meters.

Sun Angel Foundation Executive Director Dan Devine said the future of the Classic was in doubt at this time last year.

"We went through a period last year where we didn't know if we could continue or not," Devine said. "But attendance at the meet was so stupendous, the foundation decided to continue it."

"I think it will generate as much interest, generally, in a post-Olympic year as in an Olympic year," Devine added.

This year's meet honoree will be former ASU star Ron Freeman, a gold medalist at the 1968 Olympics in the 4x400-meter relay and bronze medalist in the 400-meters.

Budweiser is sponsoring the event this year for the first time, contributing \$15,000.

## To life's simpler things: baseball, hot dogs ... and Wildcats

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It's twenty-two minutes past the hour, time to check in with the sports desk.

•Let's hear it for Villanova. The upset win over Georgetown was perhaps the greatest achievement in amateur athletics since the U.S. Hockey team's miracle in Lake Placid. But the Hoyas showed how great they were by hanging close. Villanova made 78 percent of their shots, yet could only beat John Thompson's crew by two points.

Now that Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino is famous, perhaps he will find time to visit a dentist. Heavy maintenance work is needed on those lower choppers.

Yes folks, Villanova's mascot is the Wildcats. No Wolfpacks. No Hoyas. Just some nice Wildcats. Easy to remember, easy to visualize. We fans thank you.

By the way, if there is anyone else out there like me who's not satisfied with the definition of "Hoya" (Greek for "What rocks!"), David Letterman provided the definitive answer on Wednesday night's show.

"Hoya," Letterman explained, "Is the sound a fat man makes when he yawns."

Bravo.

•Ah, there's just no mistaking it. When the old thermometer hit 80 degrees before ten o'clock in Arizona, April must be just around the corner.

Would anyone out there like to know my picks for the 1985

baseball season? Oh good, I thought I might bore you.

**American League East** — The world champion Tigers return without making any major changes. Unfortunately, the Toronto Blue Jays didn't stand pat. The additions of Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle will win 20 extra games for Blue Jays this season and give them their first divisional crown.

So the Tigers will finish 2nd, right? Not necessarily. The New York Yankees have improved also. "Boy" George Steinbrenner baited his hook with bucks again and reeled in Rickey Henderson and Ed Whitson during the off-season. If Phil Neikro has a year comparable to 1984, the Yankees will be strong.

And what about the Red Sox? The Bosox have the League's most awesome everyday lineup and enough pitching to make some waves.

You can't forget about Baltimore either. The 1983 world champions have added Lee Lacy and Fred Lynn to Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken and company. The pitching is always a strong point in Baltimore. Can you call this team a sleeper? Only in the A.L. East.

The picks: Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland.

**American League West** — Does anybody care? OK, OK here goes nothing.

The Minnesota Twins would finish fifth in the East, but they are good enough to win this paper-thin collection of clubs. The unbelievably old California Angels may challenge and the playoff-swept Kansas City Royals will end up third for the good of the division.

The picks: Minnesota, California, Kansas City, Oakland, Seattle, Texas.

**National League East** — The Cubs or the Mets? Hmm. Probably the most even race in all of baseball. Or at least it was until the Mets turned the deal of the century over the winter.

The acquisition of Gary Carter will not add another potential 100-RBI bat to the already strong Met lineup, but will be a stabilizing force for the talented, young Met pitching corps.

The middle of the Met batting order: Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, George Foster and Carter outdistances the Cubs' offering of Ryne Sandberg, Leon Durham, Ron Cey and Jody Davis.

But while each of these teams works over the other, the Pittsburgh Pirates return the division's best pitching staff (ERA-wise) along with a healthy Bill Madlock and the newly-acquired George Hendrick.

The picks: New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal, Philadelphia.

**National League West** — The San Diego Padres are the cream of the division — which tells you what kind of shape the rest of the teams are in.

The Padres will be challenged by the Los Angeles Dodgers, who can't possibly repeat their ineptitude of a year ago.

Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner will not be content with a third-place finish — but that's where the Braves will probably wind up.

The rest of the division will jockey for respectability and exchange punches with Pete Rose when "Charley Hustle" gets a little frustrated.

The picks: San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco.

Now for the best of seven divisional playoff winners: New York and Toronto.

Ah, Toronto in late October! Sucking on a hot dogsicle. The sights (Dead trees and icy roads) and the sounds (sneezing and nose-blowing) will all be there to remind gathered fans how stupid they are and to go home.

Well thanks for listening and . . . oh yeah, I almost forgot. Blue Jays in six.

# Lady tracksters face tough competition

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's track and field team will meet its most impressive competition of the season in the sixth annual Sun Angel Track Classic Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

The meet will feature six 1984 Olympic medalists, including three gold medalists.

"We seem to have Olympians in every event," coach Roger Kerr said. "This is by far the best field I've ever had. I think we'll see more records broken than we've ever had."

Kerr said he has not spent enough time with his team in preparation for the meet.

"I haven't had time to spend with them because of the administration of (the meet)," he said. "I've had so many things going on. I've had to spend less time with them."

This lack of time should not hurt the emotional state of his players, Kerr said.

"You hope you've worked on the emotions all-year-round and the kids will realize the importance of the meet," he said.

Perhaps the toughest competition for ASU will come in the sprints.

The 100-meter dash will include gold and silver medalist Chandra Cheeseborough and Merlene Ottey-Page, who won two bronze medals running for Jamaica. Ottey-Page also will compete in the 200-meters.

Sharon Ware will be the favorite for ASU in the two races. "Sharon has her work cut out for her," Kerr said.

Cheeseborough and Ottey-Page also will run in the 4x100 and 4x200 meter relays.

Gold medalist Diane Dixon will run in the 4x400 meter relay. She will run in three other relays, including the 800-meter medley, Kerr said.

The 100-meter hurdles will feature bronze medalist Kim Turner.

The field events also will include several Olympic medalists.

West German Claudia Lousch, who set the Sun Angel record in the shot put last year and won a gold medal at the Olympics, will compete in the event again this year.

Former Sun Devil Leslie Deniz, who won a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics, will compete in the discus for the Phoenix Track Club. Deniz set the meet record in the event last year.

High-jumper Pam Spencer, who was a finalist in the Olympics, will be a favorite to win the event Saturday. She will try to beat the record set by Sun Devil Colleen Reinstra in 1980.

Although the talent in the meet is outstanding, it does not extend to the lower ranks in each event.

"(The meet) has nothing to do with depth," Kerr said. "All it has to do with is quality."

ASU will be hard pressed to win events, but Kerr said he hopes his team will perform above average because of the competition.

"When you bring in your whole team, they might not win," Kerr said. "But they may run better than they ever have. That's what I'm looking for."

ASU is suffering from a couple of minor injuries, Kerr said. Sprinter Tamika Foster is still nursing a tender leg, and hurdler Cathy Miller has an abductor muscle injury.

Long-distance runners Julie Seleine and Lynn Nelson are healthy and will run in the meet, Kerr said.

Kerr said his goal for the meet is to find athletes that will not be intimidated by their competition.

"Hopefully, kids, if they're good, will rise to the occasion," he said. "That's what I'm looking for. That's why this meet is important. I'll find out who our competitors are."

# Lady netters close out home schedule

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

After dropping a close 6-3 match to U.S. International University Wednesday, the ASU women's tennis team hopes to wrap up home season play today with a big win over Cal State-Fullerton in a 2 p.m. match at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The 16th-ranked Devils (1-7 WCAA, 15-10 overall) have repeatedly demolished non-Top 20 teams this year and look to do the same against the Titans, who are last place in the WCAA with a 0-10 conference mark, 5-17 overall.

"In No. 1 singles and doubles they'll be fairly strong," ASU coach Sheila

McInerney said. "But they're not too strong at the bottom. I think we'll do all right."

The Devils will be trying to round out the home season on a winning note, after falling to USIU despite being in the driver's seat well into doubles play.

With the score tied at 3-3 after singles, the Devils looked to be heading toward an apparent victory with their Nos. 1 and 2 doubles teams winning their first sets.

"At that point it seemed things were really going our way — the score was tied and we had the momentum on our side," McInerney said. "But they're an international team and they've played in tournaments all over the world. I think they have more experience than

we do and it showed."

USIU (27-5) stormed back to win all three doubles contests to deliver the Devils their sixth home loss of the season.

This is not the first time ASU has lost a close match this year. McInerney's goal is for her team to be competitive with every team they play, which it has accomplished.

"But now that the end of the season is almost here, we have to win some of those close ones if we want to make it into the NCAAs," McInerney said.

"It's just one of those things. We learn a little with each of these matches. It's just disappointing for all of us. We were in it the whole way, but we just didn't win it."

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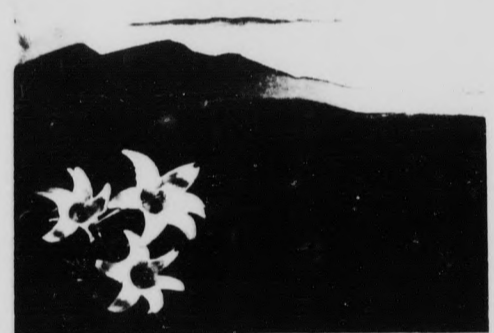
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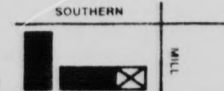
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# Baseball team faces 'Cats after Riverside rebound

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

While most of the talk surrounding the ASU baseball squad last week had nothing to do with on-field activity, the Sun Devils managed to keep their minds on the job.

ASU won five of seven games at the annual Riverside baseball tournament, finishing in a first-place tie with San Diego State in the Blue Division.

The Devils (21-25) will travel to Tucson this weekend for a three-game series with the U of A.

The Devils defeated UCLA, Harvard, Missouri, Air Force and host UC-Riverside and lost to San Diego State and eventual tournament champion Oregon State.

The victory over UCLA was the Devils' 13th straight over the Bruins, dating back to 1982.

Right fielder Mike Devereaux, who had nine hits and drove in ten runs, made the all-tournament team.

ASU coach Jim Brock said Devereaux has been a catalyst all season.

"Devereaux has been carrying us a great deal," Brock said. "He's been very helpful. He's certainly meant a great deal more to us than we anticipated two years ago. He's hit the ball with power and runs the bases well."

Brock has found some unlikely heroes on his bench this season. With regulars Todd Brown, Barry Bonds and Don Wakamatsu struggling at the plate, backups Bob Dom-

browski, Brent Hahn and Bryan Beals have made major contributions.

"I've been very pleased with Dombrowski, who had a very good Riverside tourney," Brock said. "When you get Dombrowski and Beals (5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10 respectively) on the bases at once, they look like little wind-up toys."

Hahn has taken over the first base duties for Louie Medina, who is back on the injured list with a strained right forearm. Medina experimented with left-handed hitting during a brief return to the Devil lineup in late March.

**Splinters** — The first win of the Riverside tourney was Brock's 700th of his career . . . ASU lost a 12-3 exhibition game to the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night.

# Coach Brown pleased with volleyball recruits

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

There is some disappointment involved with recruiting every year. ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown had more than her share this year.

"What's so disappointing is that with our top four recruits, we were one of their final two choices and they all went the other way," Brown said.

Since letter-of-intent day in February, when she secured left-side hitters Christy Nore and Debbie Lynch, Brown signed middle blocker Dawn Meidinger but lost Nancy Hillman to USC.

Despite losing Hillman, Trisonya Thompson, Joyce Kohn and No. 1 recruit Jenny Crocker, Brown said she is pleased with the recruiting class.

"I think the only difference between the recruits we lost and the ones we ended up signing is experience," she said. "They are all excellent athletes; they just might not be as capable of coming here and playing right away."

Nore, who played at Scottsdale Chaparral

High School, and Lynch, who comes from Elkart, Ind., may have a shot at starting on the left side because starter Susie Merson decided not to come back for her senior year.

"They both have been getting more experience playing club ball in the off-season," Brown said. "They both have explosive quickness and are working on their upper-body strength."

Nore has given up track, where she is an all-state performer, to concentrate on volleyball. She stands only 5-foot-8, but a good vertical jump could help her overcome any disadvantage.

Lynch stands 5-foot-10, and also is considered an outstanding athlete. She began concentrating solely on volleyball this year.

Hillman, a left-side hitter from Glendale, Calif., delayed any decision about which school to attend until after letter-of-intent day.

ASU was apparently No. 1 on her list in early March. However, after letter-of-intent day, Hillman became the best talent available, and several schools, including

Southern Cal, began recruiting her.

"I know (USC coach) Chuck (Erbe) has seen her play for the last several years," Brown said. "But I didn't think he was offering her a scholarship. I thought we would have an advantage there, but Chuck ended up offering her one."

Hillman's parents and sister both attended USC, giving the Trojans an added advantage.

Brown landed Meidinger after the signing date had passed and Thompson decided to go to USC. The Devils are in need of a middle blocker because starter Sherri McKibben, like Merson, decided to pass on her final year of eligibility.

Meidinger is a 6-foot-1 middle blocker from Rawlins, Wyo. She was all-state in volleyball, basketball and track.

Brown said she is not actively seeking any more recruits, but leaves the door open for more signings.

"There still may be some stragglers or strays out there that no one knew about," she said. "If I see someone at a tournament, I might sign them."

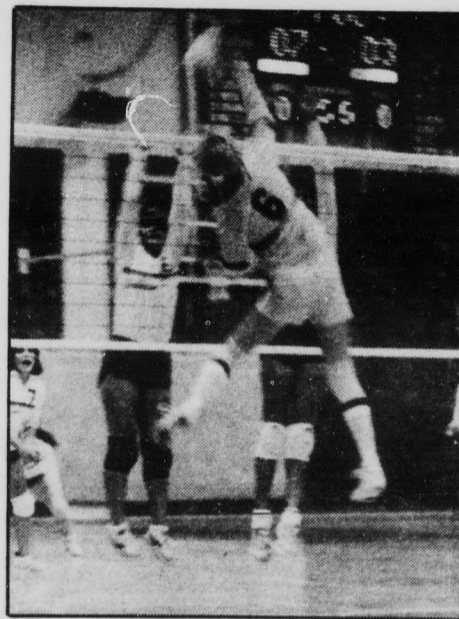


Photo courtesy Scottsdale Chaparral High School

Christy Nore used her vertical leap to her advantage while playing volleyball at Scottsdale Chaparral High School. Next year, she'll be at ASU.

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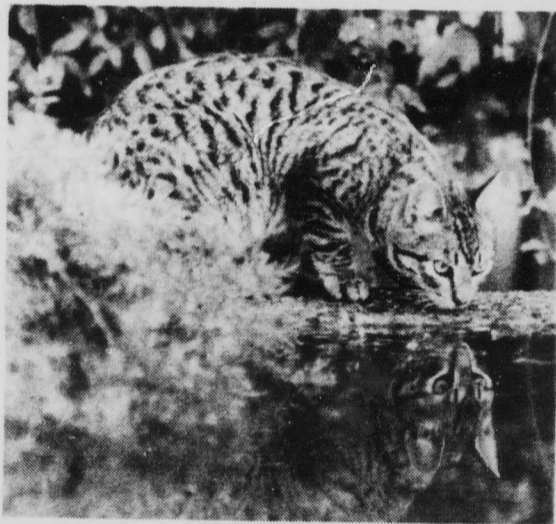
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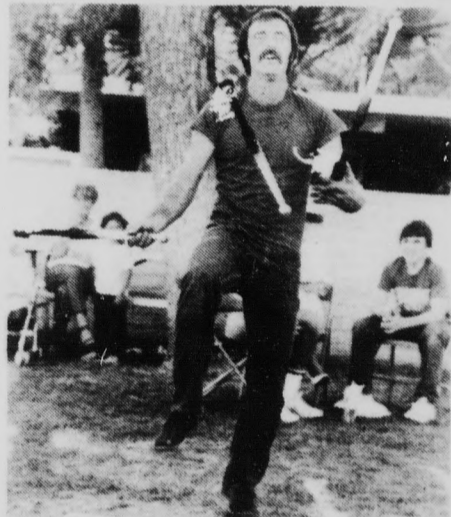
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# Men netters revive U of A rivalry

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

Student elections are over and rivalry is once again in the air as the ASU men's tennis team plays Arizona in Tucson Saturday.

History is not on ASU's side. The Wildcats have defeated the Sun Devils seven consecutive times.

Coach Lou Belken is not sure why Arizona has done so well. "My first two years here, they were a better team," Belken said. "Before that I don't know."

Belken said both teams are familiar with each other, and this adds to the rivalry.

"Many of these kids competed against each other in high school and in junior tennis," he said. "They know each other. It makes the rivalry more intense. It's a little more heated."

Belken does not want his players to be too emotional, however.

"You want them to be prepared to play at a level where they play their best tennis," Belken said. "It's part of coaching."

But coaching is not an exact science.

"You never know what will happen until the day of the match," Belken said.

ASU has played the top teams in the country this season, but Belken said the emotions toward U of A are different.

"When we play UCLA or Stanford, those are opportunities," he said. "This is a job we have to take care of. There's definitely a difference."

Belken said he will bring the entire team down to Tucson because of the short distance involved.

"The whole thing is a big team effort," he said. "I want to invite as many as possible."

Belken characterized the Wildcats as an inexperienced team.

"They have a real young team," Belken said. "They should start four freshmen and two sophomores. I don't know how their freshmen will react to the pressure, and I don't know how our freshman (Mike Holten) will react to the pressure of the match."

The Arizona players have been shuffled by coach Ted Kissel, Belken said.

"They have done some juggling with their lineup to make it stronger at the bottom," he said. "This has created some weaknesses in the middle."

The changes were made to win certain matches, Belken said.

"I don't think the lineup is based on winning," he said. "They sacrifice a match at one position to win at another position."

Belken will not employ the same strategy.

"I could move some people around, but you still want to take advantages of the holes left in (Arizona's) lineup," Belken said.

Belken will play the same lineup he took against UCLA and Stanford. Keith Thomas will lead the team, followed by Andy Roediger, Stan Perry, Jim Baumann and Brien Sullivan. For the second week in a row, Dewey Grattan and Mike Holten will battle for the sixth position.

The match also is important for the Sun Devils' standing in the Pac-10, although they will not get a post-season NCAA bid.

"We're out of the NCAA bids," Boutell said. "There are 16 bids, and eight go to the region winners. Our region happens to include, out of the top ten, six or seven of the teams. Our goal is to finish fourth in the Pac-10."

But for now, beating the Wildcats is on Belken's mind. "We have to go down there and do it," Belken said. "The bottom line is who will win the match."

## Softball team plays two

The ASU softball team will host a doubleheader at 6 p.m. tonight against Stanford in Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Devils began the WCAA portion of their schedule Thursday against Arizona in Tucson. ASU is currently ranked No. 14 in the NCAA coaches poll.

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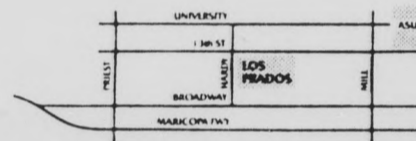
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# Cooper puts gridders through scrimmage



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Junior tailback Darryl Clack is splitting time between the track team and the football team's spring drills.

By DEAN OBENAUER  
Sports Writer

New ASU football coach John Cooper directed his team through its first full scrimmage of spring drills Thursday in Sun Devil Stadium.

"The main thing was to let them play so we can see if they have grasped what we are trying to teach," Cooper said. "We filmed the game and we will view the films for future use."

The scrimmage was an hour long and consisted of the first and second offensive and defensive teams running off plays against each other in first-down situations.

Although the scrimmage came early — just eight practices into spring drills — compared to Darryl Rogers' spring schedule, Cooper played down the observation that the scrimmage was premature.

"I don't know what the big deal is," he said. "Georgia does this after three practices."

"A lot of players have tests today at 5 p.m.," Cooper said. "We didn't want to throw a day of practice away, so to stay on schedule we decided to practice for an hour out here."

All-American safety David Fulcher said: "This is dangerous. (Cooper) is really serious. The other coach (Rogers) was serious, but (Cooper) has an extra serious spot."

"He is working our butts off," tight-end Stein Koss said. "It is good and I like it."

Cooper said: "I am not discouraged but we have a long, long way to go. If one guy breaks down, the whole team looks bad."

"These guys have accepted the coaching staff," Cooper said. "That is encouraging."

# Beck's football future melts in Arizona sun

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

ASU basketball player Steve Beck's football career has suffered a quick death, the victim of Arizona's spring heat.

"This heat is for the birds," Beck told The Associated Press Wednesday. "I'm not like these California boys. I never played in anything like this. That heat is something else."

Beck, a guard, led the Sun Devil basketball team in scoring last season with a 11.2 point average. He reported to practice Monday and was quoted as saying he was thinking of playing football.

Defensive secondary coach Pat Henderson told the AP he told Beck to "take it easy and set your bearing,"

during the first practice.

"But it was hot out there," Henderson said. "Steve told me he liked the feel of the contact again. But when he didn't show up Tuesday, it didn't take me long to figure out he wasn't coming back."

Football coach John Cooper said Wednesday he had not talked to Beck after Monday.

"I assume he made the decision to stay with basketball," he said. "That's all right. That's what he was recruited to play anyway."

Cooper said he had talked to basketball coach Bob Weinbauer before Monday about Beck.

"The last thing I wanted was to get caught in the controversy," Cooper said.

Beck has said he may play football as

a fifth-year senior after he has used up his eligibility in basketball.

"I'll worry about the heat then," he said. "I wanted to get a feel for it. That's all I wanted to do. I might be more used to it then."

"I'm not going to worry about it now. I think I'll stick with my studies for now."

Cooper said Beck probably has the ability to return to football.

"That would all depend on a lot of things," Cooper said. "He's a good athlete, there's no question about it. I'm not saying he wouldn't be able to play."

Beck lettered three years in football at Southeastern High School in Detroit. He was heavily recruited by Michigan coach Bo Schembechler as a senior.

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## Mayfair takes 2nd spot at Far Western tourney

Freshman Bill Mayfair led the ASU men's golf team to a fourth-place finish at the Far Western Intercollegiate golf tournament April 3-4 with a team score of 1,129.

Mayfair finished tied for second place with a score of 219. Mike Loustalot finished tied for seventh at 221. Greg Cesario shot a final round of 73 to finish at 226. Rich Bietz, Don Leisy and Tom Breitfeller finished at 236.

San Jose State tied with UCLA at 1,110 and won the tournament in a playoff. BYU was third at 1,128.

"It's an awfully hard golf course," coach George Boutell said. "It's the hardest we've seen all year."

Boutell said he was pleased with Loustalot's play. "It's nice to have Loustalot play well," he said. "He grew up on the golf course."

Boutell could not explain Bietz's score. "He'd be the first to admit it's beyond any comprehension," Boutell said. "He won't make any excuses."

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PART-TIME SALESPERSON for top men's store. Must be able to work weekends and summer vacation. Must be well-groomed and outgoing. Salary and commission. Call Ron at Ron and Co. 224-0311 or apply in person at Ron and Co., 3119 E. Lincoln Dr. (near Loehmans and Mother Tuckers).

PERMANENT PART-TIME paid child care aides and volunteers needed. Two blocks south of ASU. Energy and enthusiasm are a must. Hours are flexible around class schedule. Work study welcome. Call Anne or Jan at 894-9370. EOE.

PERSON FOR public relations position. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 1000 E. Apache, Suite 107 on April 5th 10am-12noon.

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

START YOUR Career Now! Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses. Apply in person 10-11:30am, 1:30pm Mon-Fri, 5001 E. Washington.

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.

SUMMER WORK back East in a sales and sales management program. Make \$1488 month, earn 3 college credits, gain valuable business experience. Call 829-2911.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS wanted pre-school program in Paradise Valley. WSI Certified training conference required before hiring. Call Gymnastics for Growth. 971-2919.

TELEPHONE SALES. Our office, Rural and Apache, \$4 hour plus bonus. 5-9pm, M-TH, 10-2pm Sat. Will train, no experience necessary. 968-9728.

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

WANTED COCKTAIL waitresses. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Tuesday, April 9th, 6-8pm. Donny O'Brien's, 222 S. Mill. No phone calls please.

## Help Wanted

WANT A fun job with flexible hours? Sell Avon. Call Kim 831-1863.

WANTED PART-TIME help retail. Evenings, weekends through summer. Hard worker, opportunity for advancement, previous work experience helpful. Apply in person Today's Swim & Patio, 2107 W. Guadalupe (Dobson and Guadalupe).

WANTED! PERSONS to distribute flyers for popular Tempe nightclub. Approximately 8 hours week, \$5 per hour. Will work around your schedule. Call Pete M-F after 6pm 964-9866.

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 Stelina 956-5357 or 955-2599.

## Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI KE125. Bought new last May. 1800 miles. A steal at \$650. 894-5340.

1983 HONDA Aero 50, 163 miles, like new. \$500. 990-9140.

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

FOR SALE. 1979 Pugh moped. Excellent condition, 80 mpg, new tires, custom chrome locking carrier. \$250. Call 947-1796.

## Personal

DO YOU want to buy Avon? Call Nancy 831-1053. Campaign 9 until April 10.

MARK, ROSES are red, violets are blue, you thought you had me fooled, but the joke's on you! Devotedly yours, Happy 2nd. I love you, Janet.

## Pets

BEAUTIFUL BABY African gray parrots, 4-months old, written health guarantee, \$129.95. 944-3516.

## Real Estate

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

DON'T RENT- Invest!!! Two br luxury condo, 10 min. from ASU, 7K down, \$470/mo. Htd pool, fireplace. 966-7513.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE for sale. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, 1 mile from ASU, \$106,500. 829-0531.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, air condition, new plumbing, new roof, one mile West ASU. 11 1/2% mortgage. Cash to mortgage or owner will carry. 967-7917.

WALK TO ASU. One and two bedroom deluxe condominiums, fully appliances, pool, spa, sell or trade. \$43,900 to \$54,900. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

## Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share room in three bedroom, two bath poolside condo, \$165 per month plus 1/4 electric. Call 945-6546.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$172.50 plus 1/2 utilities, close to ASU, pool, non-smoker, own room, washer, dryer. 967-1814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$145 month, 1/2 utilities. Private room, non-smoker, need May thru August. Call 968-2869.

## 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.

COMPULSIVE OVER-EATING, bulimia, anorexia, group and individual counseling. Free monthly seminars. Sliding scale fees available. Ginie 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? Portraits, portraits, weddings. Good work. Good prices. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

TAX PREPARATION federal and state. Short forms \$13-\$16. Long form \$32. Mitchell 244-1366.

## Travel

AAA DRIVE-AWAY has free cars to major cities. First tank free, you drive. 277-9979.

AIRLINE AWARDS: Fly most places USA \$349 or less. Stay as long as you want. No restrictions. London \$680, Caribbean \$499. Arthur 968-7283.

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AIRLINE TICKET to Buffalo via Chicago. Use April 9, \$90. 972-9512.

## Typing

A-1 KINKO'S has high quality word processing 966-2035, 933 E. University.

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

AAA-TYPING. Call Lola 820-4978.

AAKURIT TYPING-Overnight service-Short papers-Prompt services-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.

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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.

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NEED A typist and need it quickly? I will type most anything. Call Rhonda 252-1502.

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 Service: competitive rates, editing, proofreading, pick up and delivery available. Suzanne Anderberg 820-1843.

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

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

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

TYPING 966-2186.

TYPING THESE, dissertations, term papers, etc. Ten years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

WORD PROCESSING Professional, term papers, must be easy to read, North Central Phoenix 277-8182.

WORD PROCESSING/typing. Letter quality, daisy wheel printer, reasonable. Kathy 991-4595.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 3:30pm weekdays.

XCELLENCE 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.

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FANTASTIC FOOD SELECTION

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**WEDNESDAY**

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**It's an Open Bar**  
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Guys \$5 — Gals \$3  
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**You Call The Shots**  
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10:00-11:00 75¢  
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