

monday

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# state press

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## Spill

### Chemical accident causes evacuation of science building

By CARRIL L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

A chemical spill caused the evacuation of the Life Sciences Building C-wing Friday.

According to Sgt. Paul Lee of ASU police, a student dropped a bottle of hydrochloric acid on her foot. Fumes from the acid can cause damage to the lungs and burn the skin on contact.

"(Hydrochloric acid) can hurt your breathing," Lee said.

Sue Toland, a junior zoology major, said she was putting the bottle away after working on a research project in a fifth-floor lab when the bottle slipped out of her hands.

"I'm really embarrassed because they had to evacuate the whole building," she said.

Toland said another student helped her throw sodium bicarbonate on the acid to neutralize it.

"The smell was hideous," she said.

Lee said the Tempe Fire Department was brought in to help, but the Phoenix Fire Department's hazardous waste crew cleaned up the spill. Paramedics administered first aid



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Spillbusters from the Phoenix Fire Department's hazardous waste crew, above, leave the Life Science C-Wing after cleaning up the remainder of hydrochloric acid that had been spilled Friday Afternoon. Both the Phoenix and Tempe Fire Departments responded, below, to the spill, which forced evacuation of the building. One person was treated and released from the Student Health Center.

Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

'After the air readings indicated the building was safe, students were allowed to re-enter the building, but the fifth floor was left unoccupied.'

to students who had inhaled fumes from the acid.

Toland was taken to the Student Health Center and was released after soaking her feet for thirty minutes.

"They cut about six inches of my jeans," she said. "I always wanted some cropped pants."

Following the evacuation of the building, the fire crew entered the building equipped with protective clothing and gas masks. After the acid was neutralized, air readings were taken to ensure the building's safety, according to Terry Barrett, Tempe Fire Department battalion chief.

Barrett said the ASU Department of Public Safety would finish the cleanup and dispose of the chemicals.

According to Kathleen Williams, assistant director of environmental health and safety, two ASU staff members added an absorbent material to collect the acid, scooped up the saturated material and disposed of it as hazardous waste.

After the air readings indicated the building was safe, students were allowed to re-enter the building, but the fifth floor was left unoccupied for several hours, Barrett said.



## ASU raising funds for Sun City research/education center

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

ASU has undertaken a \$6 million fund-raising campaign to build a research and continuing education center in Sun City.

"The fund-raising project is at the early stage," said Dennis Elo, director of the University Annual Fund.

The new center will be used for adult continuing education classes for residents of Sun City and surrounding areas, said Ellen Carle, a member of the ASU/Sun Cities Education and Research Program.

Elo said the center also will be used to research the effects of aging.

The project is expected to be completed by fall of 1986, she said.

Carle said the continuing education program began in 1981 and has participants from the Sun City community, Glendale, Peoria and Youngtown.

"Now we only have three classrooms and we're using them to capacity," she said.

Carle said a majority of the students are senior citizens and take classes as part of a "life-enrichment program," but do not receive University credit.

Carle said the demand for more classes and an increase in enrollment created the need for the education center.

Enrollment in the continuing education classes during the first semester was 400 students, and has risen to more than 2,500, Carle said.

The campaign is in the "major donor

phase, which includes finding individuals to give to the project, Elo said.

Elo said the project is being coordinated by ASU and has the support of the administration.

A portion of the fund-raising campaign will be started in the Sun City community to assist in raising the funds, Elo said.

"We felt it was the kind of project that is best supported by private resources," Elo said.

Carle said the building will be constructed on property between Sun City and Sun City West, donated by the Del E. Webb Corporation.

Carle said the building will include a library to facilitate the anticipated increase in enrollment, and an auditorium for the

performing arts that will seat 900 people.

Elo said the fund raising is part of the \$75 million campaign begun by ASU president J. Russell Nelson to raise money for the University from the private sector.

The research education center will be one of the few schools in the country to serve senior citizens, Elo said.

"It's the first (education center) in the nation that will be out of a major senior citizens' community," he said.

Carle said classes will be offered during the summer. A majority of the courses are taught by retired professors from the Sun City community, she said.

Carle said the classes will consist of educational field trips and lectures by ASU professors.

# nation/world

state  
press

## Nicaraguan president seeks funds on tour of nine communist nations

MOSCOW (AP) — President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua arrived Sunday in the Soviet Union, the key stop on a nine-nation tour of Communist nations during which he is expected to seek \$200 million to supplement Soviet military aid.

The trip comes at a time of fierce debate in the United States about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua.

The Soviet news agency Tass said this weekend the Reagan administration may be preparing an economic blockade of Nicaragua after Congress rejected its request for \$14 million in aid to the Contras, foes of the leftist Sandinista government.

An anonymous government source in Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has said Ortega planned to ask Moscow for \$200 million in emergency cash to buy food and other essentials.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Ortega met President Fidel Castro during a Friday stopover in Havana.

Ortega's visit to Moscow was announced last week after the U.S. House of Representatives rejected Reagan's request for aid to the Contras. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday that Ortega's visit to Moscow indicates Congress made "a major misjudgment."

"Now there is little doubt about President Ortega's political leanings," he said, urging Reagan to cut off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua if Ortega continued to shun Reagan peace initiatives.

## Dachau survivors attend ceremony marking anniversary of liberation

DACHAU, West Germany (AP) — Survivors of the Nazis' first concentration camp came to Dachau from 38 countries Sunday to attend services marking the 40th anniversary of

the camp's liberation by Allied soldiers.

Memorials were also held in Struthof, France, site of the only World War II death camp on French soil, and in Greece. In Lyon, France, Jews held a vigil outside the prison holding Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo official charged with deporting French Jews to Nazi death camps.

At Dachau, 12 miles northwest of Munich, 2,000 people attended Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant services. Some dressed in the striped garb they wore as prisoners.

Approximately 30,000 people died between 1933 and 1945 at Dachau.

Max Fischer, state secretary of the Bavarian state government, told the gathering that Dachau was "a symbol of the darkest chapter in German history, at which we Germans can only look back with consternation and shame, with horror and deepest regret."

"We cannot undo what was done here," he said. "But we can prevent it from ever happening again."

## Israeli foreign minister criticizes Reagan's visit to Bitburg cemetery

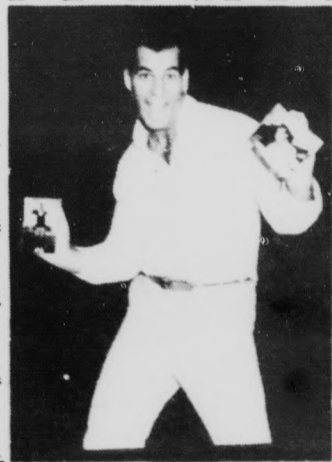
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday urged President Reagan to cancel his planned visit to a West German cemetery that contains the bodies of 49 SS troopers and thousands of German soldiers.

It was the first time a senior Israeli government official has publicly criticized Reagan's scheduled stop at the Bitburg cemetery during his May 1-6 visit to West Germany.

Shamir's comments, made to a group of Jewish immigrants, were given to reporters by his spokesman.

He said Reagan "had gotten himself embroiled in this complication due to unwise counsel" and he hoped the president's "mistake and misunderstanding" could be rectified.

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Tickets: \$12.50, \$10.50

## SUMMER SERIES

Mark your calendar for these June events:

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Thursday, June 20 • 8 p.m.

"MUSIGN"

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Friday, June 28 • 8 p.m.

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AT SUN DEVIL STADIUM:

### OUTLAWS vs. DENVER GOLD

Sunday, May 12 • 2:30 p.m.

The Outlaws will be out to avenge their earlier loss to Vince Evans and the Gold. Bring your sun screen and enjoy the afternoon.

Tickets: Adults \$14, \$11, \$8.50  
High School and ASU Students \$6 in the North or South end zone.

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, and ASU Stevens House events, call 965-6681.

# Nelson discusses maturity of ASU

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Friday that ASU's early development was difficult because it was not recognized as a major university.

Nelson delivered a speech and slide presentation on "A Centennial Commitment to Excellence for a New Century," to an audience of more than 100 people in the MU.

The University had to overcome many obstacles in its early days, Nelson said.

"We had no endowment, no affluent patrons or alumni and no designation as a land-grant University," he said. "We simply had to try harder."

The address marked the acquisition of the two millionth volume by the ASU libraries, according to Ira Brilliant, chairman of the ASU Libraries Acquisitions Committee.

ASU Librarian Donald Riggs said, "ASU is one of only 50 universities in the United States and Canada with two million books."

The ASU Libraries, located at the Tempe campus and ASU West, also contain more than two million microforms and 150,000 maps, Riggs said.

"We are truly reaching maturity as a research University," he said.

During the slide presentation, Nelson discussed ASU's history as a teaching college.

In 1885, the Tempe Normal School was founded on what was then a 20-acre farm, Nelson said.

Tempe was a village of 800 people, and the territory of Arizona had a population of 10,000, or one person for every 14 square miles, he said.

"In an area of half a million square miles, bordered by Provo, (Utah), Austin, (Texas), Los Angeles and Mexico, Tempe Normal School was the only institute of higher education," Nelson said.

Nelson gave a detailed history of ASU, discussing the achievements of each ASU president and the growth of the surrounding area.

"Today, Wilson's 20-acre pasture has grown into a 650-acre campus," he said.

"We have grown from a teachers' college of 33 students to become the sixth largest University in the nation," he said.

ASU is making substantial progress toward becoming a major research institution and being competitive with the best public universities in the nation, he said.

"This is a challenge that has been met with enthusiasm," he said. "It is more than the allure of the climate that attracts people to ASU, it is also a stimulating intellectual environment."

"Many of our faculty members are from our nation's top universities and many are destined for academic prominence," Nelson said.

He said ASU has good reason to look to its second century with enthusiasm.

"The enterprise is not finished, nor will it ever be," Nelson said.

## police report

Kevin Stewart Siggins, not an ASU student, was arrested early Saturday morning after police said they saw him remove items from a car parked in Lot 37, police said. His companion, Frank Roman, also not an ASU student, was arrested by the Tempe Police Department on an outstanding warrant.

A student was assaulted in the Sahuaro Hall lobby early Thursday morning when a man stole her purse, police said. She was not injured in the assault, but the total value of the theft was estimated at \$27.

The right side of the south entrance to the Physical Education East Building was knocked out by a large concrete block early Saturday morning, police said. The door was temporarily boarded and the glass cleaned up. Damage was estimated at \$100.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 72-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Sunday:

•A bright yellow 1979 two-door Honda valued at \$3,700 was

stolen from Lot 53 Friday morning, police said.

•An ASU scooter stolen from the front of the Physical Education West Building late Thursday night was found about an hour later at the Oasis Apartments on Apache Boulevard, police said. An employee was locking the building when two black males wearing no shirts drove away on the scooter. The vehicle was taken to the Physical Plant where it was found to be in good working order. Police found no evidence or fingerprints on the scooter.

•A student cut his forehead while jumping down stairs on the fourth level of Manzanita Residence Hall early Thursday morning, police said. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated him at the scene and an ASU officer took him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he received stitches.

•An Ohaus Havard Trip Balance scale valued at \$50 was stolen from the Physical Science F-Wing Thursday afternoon, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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| MASK (PG-13)<br>12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00                                      | FRATERNITY VACATION (R)<br>1:15, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25                |
| STICK (R)<br>12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  | NINE DEATHS OF THE NINJA (R)<br>12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10          |
| JUST ONE OF THE GUYS (PG-13)<br>12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15                       | AMADEUS (PG)<br>1:30, 4:35, 7:45                                       |
| CARE BEARS (G) 12:15, 2:00, 3:45<br>FRATERNITY VACATION (R) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00        | BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)<br>1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35                  |
| SURE THING (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15<br>BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 3:15, 7:15                    | <b>CHRIS TOWN 5 249-2843</b><br>5707 NO. 19TH AVE.                     |
| <b>MANN POCA HUESTA 4 835-0404</b><br>MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN                    | JUST ONE OF THE GUYS (PG-13)<br>12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15          |
| BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 1:00, 4:35, 8:10<br>SURE THING (R) 2:50, 6:25, 10:00             | LOST IN AMERICA (R)<br>12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15                   |
| WITNESS (R)<br>12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  | LADY HAWKE (PG-13)<br>11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30                    |
| CREATURE (R)<br>1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45  | BEVERLY HILLS COP<br>12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:45                     |
| BABY (PG) 12:45, 4:15, 7:15<br>GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN (PG-13) 2:35, 6:05, 9:35 | CARE BEARS 11:45, 1:30, 3:15<br>COMPANY OF WOLVES (R) 5:00, 7:15, 9:45 |

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**state  
press**

The brave man, inattentive to his duty, is worth little more to his country than the coward who deserts her in the hour of danger.  
—Andrew Jackson

**opinion**

Once upon a time, in a quiet tidal pool . . .

**Bob Heiler  
Copy Editor**

Once upon a time, in a quiet tidal pool, there lived a jellyfish. He was not just any jellyfish, but a Portugese man-o'-war. He had devoted his life to maintaining an open mind.

Now this devotion was a noble purpose, to be sure. So noble, in fact, that the jellyfish felt compelled to persuade other creatures to join him in his struggle.

One day the jellyfish was out among friends in the tidal pool attempting to convince them to open their minds, as was his custom. Most of these animals were not particularly closed-minded, but they had not made the commitment to openness that the jellyfish had. One fellow, a starfish, even went so far as to question the merits of the jellyfish's doctrine.

"I'm not saying that fish ought to disparage all new

ideas," said the starfish. "But it seems a bit extreme to dedicate your whole life to being open-minded. Besides, being completely open-minded requires that you allow fish to do and think things that you know to be wrong."

"You've got to," countered the jellyfish. "Who are you to judge? Just because you think they are wrong does not make them so. There are no absolutes. You have to let everyone live their own lives. We cannot impose our morality on others."

At this point, an old sea horse, who had been listening intently, spoke up.

"You say there are no absolutes?" he asked.

"No," replied the jellyfish. "Everything is relative. Nothing is absolutely good or bad."

"Nothing, then, is objec-

tively right or wrong?" probed the equine of the sea.

"Clearly not," insisted the jellyfish.

"Well, correct me if I misunderstand, but you seem to hold out open-mindedness as an absolute Good," said the sea horse, as he swam serenely off.

The jellyfish looked bemused for a moment, and slightly angry. "You just do not understand how important it is to respect each other's beliefs," he muttered.

At that point the starfish spoke once more. "The problem is," he offered, "if we do not impose certain standards of behavior in our tidal pool, many of its inhabitants will lose all respect for authority. We will return to lawlessness and anarchy, like it was before we set up the governing Council."

The argument continued in this fashion for several minutes, with the jellyfish becoming more and more exasperated at the starfish's insistence that it was impor-

tant to maintain certain well-established moral standards.

"You have got to open your mind," oozed the jellyfish. "You are so provincial. It is fish like you that ruin this pool for the rest of us."

"Well," replied the starfish, trying to avoid further argument. "I fear we will never agree. You seem adamant about your position, and I cannot, in good conscience, subscribe to a theory which, as soon as it is advanced, contradicts itself."

This was too much for the jellyfish. In a fit of rage, he stung the starfish, killing him instantly.

He then went off in search of the sea horse.

*Moral: Admirable traits of personality are not to be embraced as philosophies for men to live by.*

*Corollary: Absolute tolerance leads to absolute intolerance.*

All of us have known

jellyfish. No one can live on today's college campus without running into some creature that tries desperately to be tolerant, to have an open mind, to respect the beliefs of others, no matter how outrageous those beliefs might be.

And each of us has, no doubt, encountered starfish as well. Starfish know by intuition that the jellyfish has run aground, but aren't quite sure why. They occasionally argue points with a jellyfish, but usually give up in the end, because they can't really pinpoint the fallacies in the jellyfish's theories.

The third player in this deep-sea dialogue is the sea horse. His lonely role is that of the logician. He moves about like some sea-bound Socrates, pointing out flaws and contradictions in the reasoning of jellyfish. He is onto their games, perhaps better than they themselves. That is why the jellyfish hate him so.

Now the purpose of this narrative is to help us decide which of these creatures we

are. Depending on the answer, we will react in markedly different ways to this column.

The jellyfish among us will no doubt be a bit angry. They always are.

The starfish out there probably have mixed reactions. Those currently adrift in the troubled waters of modernity aren't likely to have approved. On the other hand, those fastened securely to the rock of traditional values might feel vindicated by the message.

If you understood these things before reading this, you are a sea horse. You are performing an exhausting service to society, namely that of shining light through jellyfish, and showing the rest of us just what transparent, invertebrate, insubstantial creatures they really are.

There is one serious drawback, however. You must be careful. Somewhere out there lurks a Portugese man-o'-war, waiting to deal with you.

**Greeks providing valued philanthropic services**

**Editor:**

This letter is for all of those people who constantly put down the Greek system, especially Jerry Brown. As Philanthropic Chairman of my sorority, I was especially offended by Mr. Brown's article criticizing the way the Greek system raises money to donate to the handicapped.

I take a lot of pride in the Greek system and its service to the community. No, the Greek system is not at all pathetic as you seem to put it. Did you ever wonder where the money raised from Greek Sing went? We donated all of it to Ethiopia.

Almost every house alone contributes to the community at least one semester by putting on a major philanthropic event. Last week Phi Kappa Psi fraternity held its annual Phi Psi 500. This event raised money in order to help the physically handicapped children from the Sunshine Acres Children's Home. Delta Gamma's Anchorsplash raised more than \$2,000 for the blind, enough for two seeing eye dogs. And yes, it does involve a lot of time and effort. Last month, our sorority along with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, danced 12 continuous hours and raised more than \$1,100 for muscular dystrophy.

An estimated \$25,000 is raised each year by the Greeks in order to service the community and to help both the physically and mentally handicapped. Maybe you ought to think where the *State Press* has helped the disabled. Certainly there must be a large amount of money coming in from all of your advertisements: where does all of that money go? Who knows, maybe even you, Jerry Brown, along with your co-workers, could help make some blind person read this newspaper. The *State Press* ought to think about having a paper drive — at least it will put this paper to some good use.

**Polly Steinsapir  
Philanthropic Chairman  
Kappa Alpha Theta**

**Black Student Union justifiably concerned**

**Editor:**

I am disgusted by Mr. Jenkins' summarization (April 18) of the Black Student Union's (BSU) concerns over apartheid in South Africa as a mere fad lacking creativity. Mr. Jenkins is gravely misconceived to believe so and demonstrates yet another ignorant rationalization for support of apartheid in South Africa.

So, go back to Mr. Jenkins, and see the children die every 35 minutes. Go back and see the men forced to leave their families to find work for which they earn less than 70 percent of what the white minority earns. Go back and see the beatings. Go back and see the laws that deprive the majority of basic human rights.

Go back to South Africa Mr. Jenkins and take the Board of Regents with you to see that the BSU is still fighting the same issues it fought 15 years ago: we cannot allow ASU to support massive human rights violations!

**Jacqueline Hightower  
Second-year, College of Law**



**BLOOM COUNTY**

**by Berke Breathed**



## Columnist rebuked for name-calling

Editor:

I'd like to comment on Mr. Scully's opinion (April 25) on Professor Reader. I am writing this after just having read Mr. Scully's article and attended my POS 101 class with Professor Reader. This is not to defend Professor Reader; I am writing to clear the mis-reported information in Mr. Scully's article.

To start with, Professor Reader has not turned his "POS 101 class into a four-month seminar on the threat of nuclear war." It is true that the first third of the class was devoted to the introduction of using inquiry into people's views. Professor Reader used our most controversial issue today — nuclear war and power — to illustrate the use of inquiry. My other political science class also discusses nuclear weaponry and war. I am appreciative of all the nuclear information I have been given so I can make my own decisions. That's the idea behind inquiry.

The other two-thirds of the semester has been dedicated to various political ideologies — Democracy, Marxism, Com-

munist, etc., etc. We haven't spent all semester talking about nuclear wars. Also, we have only seen *one* nuclear film during the entire semester not "once or twice a week," as Mr. Scully professed. None of the classes have been convened to "a local 'freeze' rally." I wonder where Mr. Scully got his information, because my POS 101 class with Professor Reader is nothing like he stated.

Besides straightening out a few of Mr. Scully's misinformation, I'd just like to say two more things. First of all, I don't believe in calling people names as Mr. Scully does in his article with "big softie" and "sweeties." Name-calling is a game for children not college students. I also believe that before we judge people's ideas, we should open our minds and try to understand them. Professor Reader's ideas are very different and often I don't agree with him, but I have learned a great deal in his class and that's what I'm here for.

Sandy K. Falk  
Graduate Student  
Secondary Education

## Banning of 'aaaaaigh' disquieting

Editor:

I wish to inform you and the general public of a serious infraction of justice which has all too recently occurred upon our fair campus — the infringement of one of the natural rights we as Americans have almost taken for granted. Although I am beside myself with desire to vent my horror and anger at this attack upon personal liberty, however, it is vital to first insure the continued name of Rubin and Associates: we fully realize and respect the importance of Residence Hall Quiet Hours: they, too,

guarantee a most important privilege — the right to be silent. As all things, however, they must be taken in appropriate measures. We feel that 80 hours a week of silence is sufficient. When Quiet Hours are not in effect, therefore, we feel that we as Americans and as students of a state university are guaranteed the right to express ourselves vocally however we please, especially as use of the word "aaaaaigh" is of offense to no one.

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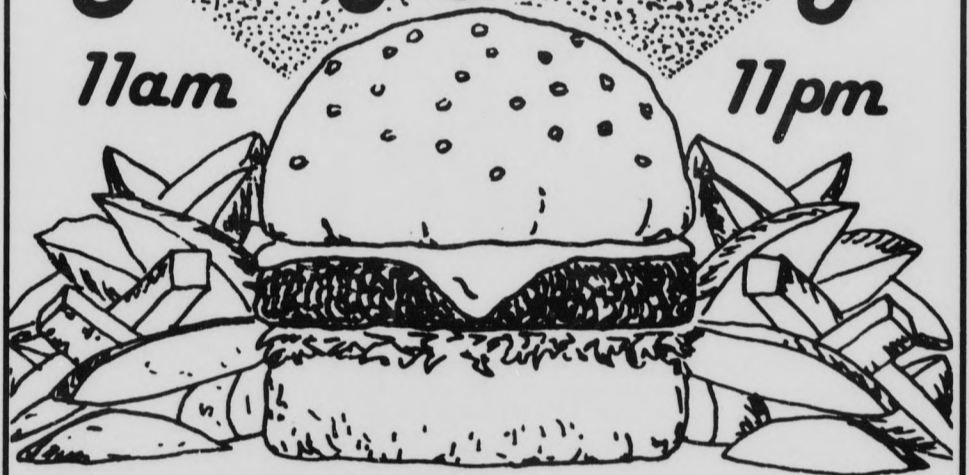
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# Playtime

## Babies to take part in Infant Track Meet

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

At this very moment young athletes are preparing for the first major challenge of their careers.

The "Infant Track Meet" is sponsored by ASU's Model Center for the Early Childhood Education of the Severely/Multiply Handicapped and the Developmental Services Center Inc.

Barbara Fiechtl, center director who organized the event, said the infants have been disciplined and determined athletes since they discovered the word "goo" could also mean "go." She

also said the babies' coaches are highly competitive and out for blood.

Dorcas Ciskowski, a registered physical therapist who is also organizing the event, said the babies are preparing for the games, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. May 11.

Fiechtl said this is the third annual infant track meet at ASU, which began and has continued as a "fun day for the family."

Participating infants range in age from four months to three years and all are handicapped, she said. The children usually take classes at the center along with one parent for two hours twice a week.

The track meet is "like an open house" and designed to involve the whole family with the child's activities at the center, she said.

According to Fiechtl, the infants participate in about 23 different events designed to be fun and to encourage motor, mental and social skills.

The children will use the skills they have developed in class during the games.

Fiechtl said there are about two or three different levels of competition for most events. The children are placed in the level they are best able to compete in.

One of the games is called the cruising event, in which babies are given points for how far they crawl and the number of times they roll over.

A babble event rewards the baby with the biggest mouth. The number of babbles uttered in a 30-second period is counted and the longest-winded infant wins, Fiechtl said.

Other events include Cheetos chomping and jello eating contests, she said.

Fiechtl said the children participating in the games come from several different infant programs throughout the valley, including various nurseries and the Easter Seals Society.

The games will be moved outside this year because of past overwhelming responses, she said.

Fiechtl said the children have parents, grandparents and neighbors cheering them on. The games will be held on the grass near the Music Building so all the coaches and supporters can watch the event.

Fiechtl said the day is mainly for athlete's parents and everyone has an enjoyable time showing enthusiasm and support for their children.



## PV West secretary leaves after 22 years

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Char Kaplan was the first secretary at Palo Verde West when it became a men's residence facility more than 15 years ago.

After serving the University for 22 years, Kaplan will be leaving in May.

"I have enjoyed being with the residents," Kaplan said. "The directors have all been wonderful to work with."

Kaplan began working at ASU as a secretary for chemistry professor George Bateman at the National Science Foundation. She then worked in the Office of Residence Life.

Kaplan said she has met and maintained contact with many of the residents and hall directors during the years. She also has met athletes who have gone on to play professional sports.

Oscar Dragon, a former ASU football player who currently is with the San Diego Chargers, is among the past

residents who come back to visit her, she said.

Kaplan said she has witnessed many changes at ASU and is particularly supportive of co-ed halls. These halls allow students to live in a more realistic atmosphere because men and women interact daily, she said.

"(The residents) get the chance to live in a real life situation," Kaplan said.

Another change Kaplan saw on campus was the construction of Manzanita Hall, she said. Manzanita Hall was the first high-rise residence facility.

Kaplan said the community aspect of the halls on University Drive is valuable for students because they provide an atmosphere similar to an actual residential area, she said.

According to Kaplan, both of her sons graduated from ASU. One son is currently an associate professor of cost accounting in the College of Business Administration.



Char Kaplan

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### Bath time

Two unidentified birds decided the fountain in front of Old Main would make a great bathtub. After moments of splashing around, they flew off with no comment.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

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## Admission standards to be raised

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Colleges are going to be even tougher to get into next fall, according to an American Council on Education (ACE) survey.

Institutions nationwide, for the second time in a decade, are moving to raise their admissions standards and remove easy classes from their curricula, the survey said.

"In general, colleges want to get the message to high school students to take college preparatory courses so colleges can stop teaching remedial classes," said Eva Galambos, co-author of a Southern Regional Education Board admissions standards study.

"The public has made it clear it expects colleges to provide higher education, not remedial education," Galambos said.

"It's a conscious effort to improve the quality of education," said Paul Lingenfelter of the Illinois' Board of Higher Education. "Educators are taking a look inward for ways to improve education and reduce remediation."

Of the more than 400 colleges surveyed, 60 percent plan to upgrade entrance requirements, including standardized test scores.

The survey said two-thirds of the nation's schools now make freshmen take math and English placement tests in order to be accepted, while 40 percent require writing proficiency exams.

The survey said the University of Illinois and the University of Washington are examining tougher entrance requirements. Arizona's new standards go into effect in 1987 and Tennessee's in 1989. North Carolina's Higher Education Commission wants to reject students who score under 700 on their Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) from all state schools.

At the University of Southern California, this year's new standards mean next fall's freshman class must have a 3.45 average GPA.

Not everyone favors the tougher standards, however.

Raising minimum SAT scores will "be devastating to our plan for racial admission," said University of North Carolina spokesman Robert Dawson. "Four years of school work gives more of a prediction of success than a three-hour examination on a Saturday morning."

Other critics argue tougher standards will disqualify "average" students, minorities and others who may flourish in college despite poor academic records.

The move to stiffer requirements — particularly higher tests scores — comes at the precise time some schools are dropping standardized test scores as a screen for new applicants.

"We felt that other factors were better predictors of future potential," said Elizabeth Woodcock of Bates College, one of two Maine schools which recently stopped using SAT scores as entrance requirements.

Bates College and Bowdoin College are giving more weight to students' class ranking, grades, counselor evaluations, term papers, in-class essays, types of high school courses taken and a series of three academic achievement tests.

A college study found "the achievement tests (were) better predictors than the SAT and that (a student's) class rank has always been (a) stronger predictor than the SAT," Woodcock said.

"We discovered that the SATs picked out two types of people — those whose SAT scores reflected their high school scores and those whose SAT scores didn't reflect their high school scores."

Harvard researcher Dean Whitla said: "I have the feeling the SAT might be culturally biased. Hispanics tend to score lower on the verbal test."

Harvard wants to make the SAT admission requirement optional and let entering freshman take five achievement tests.

"Achievement tests have always been stronger predictors," Whitla said.

California could ease freshman anxieties even more.

The state's Postsecondary Education Commission wants to lower Cal-State admission requirements because only 29 percent of the state's high school graduates can meet the current standards.

But most colleges are moving in the other direction, urging high schools to teach college-bound students what colleges will expect of them, said ACE study author Elaine El-Khawas.

Most colleges are sticking with the SAT.

"Many schools fear to go beyond the standardized tests," El-Khawas said.

"The tests only predict those who will do fine the first year. Others may have only fair scores, but tremendous references and motivations."

El-Khawas says the higher admissions standards will not keep any students out of a college they want to attend.

"Students know entrance requirements beforehand, and they apply where they meet requirements and have similar average scores," she said.

Colleges are not likely to turn many students away. "Only a small number of colleges in the United States are very competitive," said El-Khawas.

Both public and private schools "leave loopholes in their admissions requirements for students who don't meet the standards," Galambos said.

Another reason for the rising standards is that colleges no longer have to accept as many ill-prepared students as in the past.

"Now there are more community colleges and comprehensive state schools," said John Padros, Tennessee's vice president for academic affairs. "The universities themselves are expanding, so there's more interest in narrowing the focus of the institutions."

"Our idea is to encourage high school students to take a better-prepared curriculum, not to make hurdles for students," said Lingenfelter.

A recent Gallup poll, however, shows 60 percent of Americans oppose stricter college entrance requirements, though they favor a nationwide high school graduation test.

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## Corporate contributions may influence some academic programs, study says

By the College Press Service

BOSTON — Some colleges may be weighting their course offerings towards math and science to lure larger corporate contributions, according to a new study by a Boston investment firm.

"For many universities and colleges, selling their programs to corporations and other philanthropic agencies and individuals is key to economic viability," the Franklin Research and Development Corporation study said.

"But the desire to create greater corporate (contributions) can change a school's policies and practices," according to the report.

Many schools are becoming increasingly dependent on

**'Only 1.3 percent of higher education needs are met by corporate contributions.'**

financial support from the private sector because the public sector — the federal and state governments — are giving less aid to colleges.

Corporate contributions to education — the highest category of corporate giving — reached an estimated \$1.29 billion last year, up 3.2 percent from the previous year.

But while contributions increase, according to the report, "the diversification of support may narrow" as corporations "seek greater control over universities in order to access the best minds and technology for their own corporate goals."

With the high demand for scientists, engineers and com-

puter experts, more corporate support goes into high tech areas and less into liberal arts programs, the report said.

The report said there is evidence that arts and humanities courses are suffering as colleges rush to create new math, science and engineering courses to attract corporate givers.

Others disagree with the study's warnings.

"It is true that business and industry tend to make grants in areas that are of interest to them," said Arthur Kammerman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

"Since corporations involved in manufacturing and energy are the largest givers, they are naturally going to give more money to improve things in their interest areas like engineering and science," Kammerman said.

But such support hardly means corporations can control college course offerings, Kammerman said.

For one thing, he said, nearly 40 percent of corporate contributions are "unrestricted gifts" that can be applied to virtually any discipline or department.

In addition, "only 1.3 percent of higher education's needs are met by corporation contributions," Kammerman said.

Kammerman said corporations support science and engineering departments because they want their technicians trained on the latest equipment and because they want some students to stay in the field as teachers.

Besides, Kammerman said, every dollar of corporate support, even if it is designated for a high-tech discipline, "means the school has that much more money left for humanities and non-technical courses."

The Boston report said "the extent to which corporate donations have strings attached to their gifts may actually limit the diversity of thought" on some campuses. Schools should guard against tailoring courses strictly to draw additional corporate support, the report said.



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## Mistakes plague Devils in Maroon-Gold revival

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Three of the 2,496 soggy fans that turned out for Saturday night's ASU spring football game showed they were ready for the fall season to begin.

"Beat the U of A! beat the U of A!" they screamed.

But two hours later, after the Gold squad had downed the Maroon 27-7 at Sun Devil Stadium, new coach John Cooper had seen proof of what he already knew: his team has a lot of work ahead of it.

Mistakes were the key concern. "What I hoped they learned from this is the team that makes the fewest mistakes wins," Cooper said. "The only score the Maroon had was on an interception and they had four turnovers on offense."

That interception was by linebacker Pat Taylor, who picked off a Jeff Van Raaphorst pass and raced 89 yards down the sideline to give the Maroon its only points.

Taylor looked like he was going to be caught, but defensive back Anthony Parker raced from behind and cut down the last two Gold defenders.

Van Raaphorst completed 14 of 22 passes for 139 yards and the Gold rolled up 169 yards on the ground. Sophomore Darryl Harris led all rushers in the game, picking up 87 yards on 17 carries including a 9-yard touchdown run.

Cooper said he was pleased with Harris' play.

"Harris probably had the best spring of any back we have and he continued that tonight," Cooper said. "He and the freshman (Darrell Rosette) have both had good springs."

Rosette gained 41 yards on nine carries and fullback Vinnie Amoia had 45 yards and scored on 1- and 19-yard touchdown runs.

Quarterback John Walker piloted the Maroon and hit on 19 of 26 passes for 224

yards, accounting for all but 30 yards of the squad's total offense.

But Walker was intercepted three times, which led to two Gold scores, and a fumble by running back Mike Crawford led to another.

"We didn't blitz once all night, but the quarterbacks were still rushed," Cooper said. "They were forced from the pocket quite a few times."

Cooper said his major priority is the kicking game. Freshman place-kicker Kent Bostrom hit field goals from 20 and 21 yards, but missed two others. Junior punter Mark Millbranth also had some problems.

"The kicking game is the major concern right now," Cooper said. "The snaps, the protection, the holds, the actual kicking, it all needs an awful lot of work."

One bright spot for the Maroon was wide receiver Bruce Hill. Hill, who converted from defensive back after last season, caught five passes for 119 yards including a 62-yard bomb from Walker.

"Hill will be a good wide receiver," Cooper said. "He has good speed and looks good out there."

Cooper said most starting spots will be up for grabs when the team travels to Camp Tontozona for fall workouts in August.

"Things are wide open," he said. "Hopefully the players will have good work habits over the summer and make progress. We have to really get into a weight program. We've got to get a lot stronger."



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Freshman running back Darrell Rosette puts a move on Robby Boyd during Saturday's Maroon-Gold intrasquad scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium.

## Ladies lead conference championships

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

With nine holes left to play, the ASU women's golf team appeared well on its way to winning its second straight WCAA conference championship.

The Devils began Sunday 14 strokes ahead of second-place UCLA, but dropped three strokes to the Bruins after nine holes.

The final nine holes were played after *State Press* deadlines.

ASU's Danielle Ammaccapane is vying for the individual championship with UCLA's Kristal Parker. After the front nine, Parker was leading with a total score of 180. Ammaccapane shot a three over par 39 on the front nine and trails by three strokes.

ASU's Heather Farr is in third at 186.

The Devils built a six-stroke lead after the first round on Friday with an eight-over-par total of 296.

UCLA, shooting a 302, established itself as the only team with a legitimate shot at catching ASU after the opening round.

Third-place Arizona (311) was already 15 strokes off the pace.

ASU placed three golfers in the top five Friday, headed by second place Ammaccapane, who carded a one-under-par 71.

Farr assumed third place at 73, followed by Tina Tombs in fourth at 74. Nancy Moen was at 79 and Heather Hodur at 80, rounded out ASU's first-round scoring.

Only the top four individual scores of each day are counted

toward the team total.

UCLA placed the other two golfers in the top five. Parker shot a course-record 68 to open a three-shot lead on the field. Kay Cockerill recorded a 74 to tie Tombs for fourth place.

Wind and periodic rain added strokes to second-round scores on Saturday, but the Devils' 302 was still the day's best round.

UCLA fell further behind with a 310 while Stanford shot the same score to overtake the Wildcats for third place.

After two rounds, ASU led by 14 strokes with a total of 598, followed by the Bruins at 612. Stanford rebounded from a poor first round to record a 629 after two rounds.

Arizona had fourth at 635, followed by Southern California (638), San Diego State (653) and Cal State-Long Beach (673). Cal State-Fullerton entered only three golfers and is not involved in team scoring.

The Devils moved all five team members into the top 10 after the second round, still headed by Ammaccapane.

The top three leaders stayed in the same order, although Ammaccapane made up one stroke on Parker.

Parker missed her first round total by six strokes with a two-over-par 74, for a two-round total of 142. Ammaccapane carded a 73 to remain close behind at 144.

Farr held third place with a round of 77 to bring her total to 149. Tombs fell into a seventh-place tie at 155 after shooting 81.

Hodur made the scoreboard with a second-round score of 75 to tie Tombs at 155. Moen climbed into ninth place at 156 with a round of 77.



ASU's Heather Farr chips on the green Sunday during the WCAA championships in Phoenix.

## Final round woes drop men golfers to 5th in Devil tourney

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

ASU golf coach George Boutell only could shake his head.

"It wasn't meant to be a banner week," he said.

Boutell had seen his defending-champion Sun Devils fall from first place after the first round of the Sun Devil-Thunderbird Golf Tournament to a distant fifth-place finish Saturday.

Sun Devils Rich Bietz, who finished in a tie for third at 216, and Bill Mayfair had their worst rounds of the tournament Saturday. Bietz shot a three-over-par 75 while Mayfair shot 76 for a total of 222.

Freshman Tom Stankowski, who was playing unattached, was one under par going into the third round. He finished by shooting 79 for a 221 total.

"I was happy the first day," Boutell said. "They did all I could ask for the first day. (Friday) was blah. It wasn't bad. We were three shots behind, not something we couldn't come back from. (Saturday), no one was home."

"No one expects Bietz to shoot 75 or Mayfair to shoot 76. I don't know what the deal is there."

Tom Breitfeller finished third for the Sun Devils at 224. Don Leisy shot 227. Greg Cesario finished at 231 and Mike Loustalot shot 238.

Jeff Lawrence and Dale Schienbein also played unattached. Lawrence finished with a score of 229, and Schienbein shot 237.

"It was the same old story with Breitfeller," Boutell said. "Never great, but

done work on his swing. He looks like a guy who, with another three or four months of progress like the last two months, could help us. He's got the kind of experience to step in and help give us some experience or edge we've been looking for in Loustalot."

Fresno State won the tournament with a team score of 1,106, 26 shots over par. San Diego State and UCLA finished in a tie for second place. Howard Johnson of San Diego

**Boutell: 'I was happy the first day. They did all I could ask for. Friday . . . we were three shots behind, not something we couldn't come back from. Saturday, no one was home.'**

(the scores) always count. "Leisy is very steady. Not very spectacular, but he seems to expect what I'm looking for — some guys that shoot 74, or turn a 78 into a 74, and let Bietz and Mayfair play."

Boutell was less pleased with Loustalot.

"It's somewhat disconcerting when the, quote, leader crumbles," Boutell said. "That's one reason I don't name a captain."

Boutell said Lawrence could have a bright future as a Sun Devil.

"He played well here," he said. "He's

State won the individual title with a seven-under 209 total.

"I would think they are tired of getting beat by UCLA at home," Boutell said. "They're trying. I think that may be our problem. We're too intense. I'm wound tighter than a drum."

With the talent of former ASU teams, Boutell said he could not understand why the Sun Devils had won their host tournament only once.

"With thirteen tournaments under our

belt, and to have only one win with the teams we've had, is kind of a joke," he said.

The lack of one low score Saturday kept ASU from a chance to win the tournament, Boutell said.

"The thing we did last year when we won was on the third day, in almost snow, we shot a 68," he said. "You put that with a 75 and a 74, and it's not bad. We just didn't have a low score. It's not like we didn't try."

He said the Sun Devils had to deal with the distraction of the Pac-10 championships that begin on Monday in Walla Walla, Wash.

"It's an awkward situation taking guys out here," he said. "Six guys leave for the Pac-10's. It's on the back of their minds. Last year it was a little more clear-cut situation."

"I used to think it was an advantage going to the conference (tournament) sleeping in our own beds for four nights more. Now I kind of wonder."

Boutell said he will take Bietz, Mayfair, Leisy, Breitfeller, Cesario and Stankowski in "no particular order" to the Pac-10 tournament.

He said Stankowski earned a spot on the team because of his performance at the Sun Devil tournament.

# Giving 'berth'

## Pac-West faces new problems

This is the second installment of a three-part series on the break-up of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and the formation of the Pac-West Conference.

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

The Pac-West Conference will face some problems in its initial season which it did not have as the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, including the lack of an automatic berth to the NCAA championships in some sports.

Because it only has five schools — ASU, Arizona, Stanford, USC and UCLA — the conference champion will not get an automatic berth to the national tournaments in the sports of volleyball, basketball and softball.

NCAA rules require a conference to have at least six schools to get a bid automatically.

This has been cause for a varying amount of concern from the Pac-West administrators.

"I'm not worried about an automatic berth," UCLA Women's Athletic Director Judith Holland said. "I don't think that an automatic berth is the reason for a conference. Anyone who suggests we need one is not in harmony with my objectives for a conference."

Arizona Associate Athletic Director Mary Roby said: "You'd always rather have an automatic bid than have to rely on an at-large berth. We're still hoping to get another school in the coming year or even enlarge to a Pac-10 (for women), but next year there will be no automatic berth in three sports."

Although the consensus is that the Pac-West champion will make the NCAA tourney anyway, the lack of an automatic bid may diminish the chances of other conference schools getting at-large berths.

Mary Hill, an associate athletic director at San Diego State, said the lack of the automatic berth may prevent the Pac-West from qualifying as many teams to NCAA tourneys as the WCAA has in the past.

"I think they are going to have problems qualifying teams for the national championships with less than six teams (in the conference)," she said. "There are a lot of schools trying to get in. They are going to be screaming about their teams not getting in. They (the Pac-West) are going to find it hard even getting a third team in."

"They don't seem to think it's going to be a problem, so maybe it won't be."

Indeed, the Pac-West administrators unanimously

downplayed the problem.

"It will be no harder for the fifth-place team in a five-team conference to get a bid than the fifth-place team in an eight-team conference," Holland said.

ASU Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said: "If Arizona State goes, say, 21-10 in volleyball, then I would expect we would get a bid no matter where we finished in the conference."

The obvious solution, as pointed out by several of the Pac-West administrators, is to have a sixth school join the conference. And the obvious choice is Stanford's natural rival, the University of California-Berkeley.

When the Pac-West was first formed, Cal was asked by the administrators to join the conference in order to ensure an automatic berth.

However, Cal elected to stay in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, and according to Women's Athletic Director Luellen Lilly, it does not expect to change its plans in the near future.

"At this point in time, the deal we have with the NorPac is more financially suited to our needs," she said. "We have committed ourselves to the NorPac."

Lilly noted several differences in the women's program offered at Cal and those sponsored by Pac-West schools. Cal does not have golf, while most Pac-West schools do. Cal has field hockey, but the Pac-West schools do not.

Lilly said, despite speculation to the contrary, Cal can stay competitive with the Pac-West schools if it was in the conference.

"Certain people in the Pac-West may feel schools in the Northwest are not as competitive," she said. "We feel we have as much talent as they do."

The automatic berth is not the only problem confronting the Pac-West. Because of a shorter conference schedule, the Pac-West has a need for more non-conference games.

Hill said she thought ASU and Arizona may have problems scheduling.

"It's very hard for us financially to schedule them when we have to go north to play in conference now," said Hill, whose school, now in the WCAA, becomes a part of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association next year.

"I have talked to the other (California) State schools, and they are pretty much in the same boat," she said. "It may preclude us from scheduling some of the Arizona schools next year. I don't think they thought about that."

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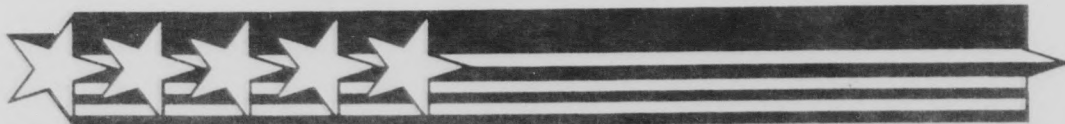
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