

Rules will increase difficulty for Greeks to move on campus

By ROB KELTON
State Press

New amendments passed by the Interfraternity Council will make it harder for interested fraternities to establish themselves on campus, the IFC president said.

Robert Grant said, "Most fraternity presidents stated that they wanted it harder for new fraternities to get on this campus."

Interested fraternities, recognized by IFC as "colonies," now must have 20 men with 12 or more school credits. Under the old bylaws, colonies needed 10 men with seven or more credits.

There presently are five colonies petitioning to be recognized by the IFC, said Don Worcester, Greek Life Coordinator.

If a colony is petitioning to be recognized by the IFC, it now must give a formal presentation to the IFC, show support from its national fraternity headquarters, submit a non-hazing policy and submit semesterly reports for two years regarding its progress.

Under the new bylaws, colony membership shall be considered to have lapsed if, "after four consecutive semesters, the petitioning group has not attained regular membership."

Grant said colonies can be voted on and recognized as a "fraternity" any time in those four consecutive semesters.

"With the new amendment, colonies interested in being fraternities will have to have 40 members rather than the previous 25," he said.

The organization must issue semesterly progress reports for three years after becoming a full member in the IFC.

"This is an attempt to keep the interested strong instead of having them die out," said Steve McCarley, IFC recording secretary.

Some of the members in IFC were against fraternity expansion.

"There is no room for expansion," said George Garner, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Rob Maloney, president of Theta Delta Chi, said, "I think it would be a better idea to take care of the existing houses before we think about expanding."

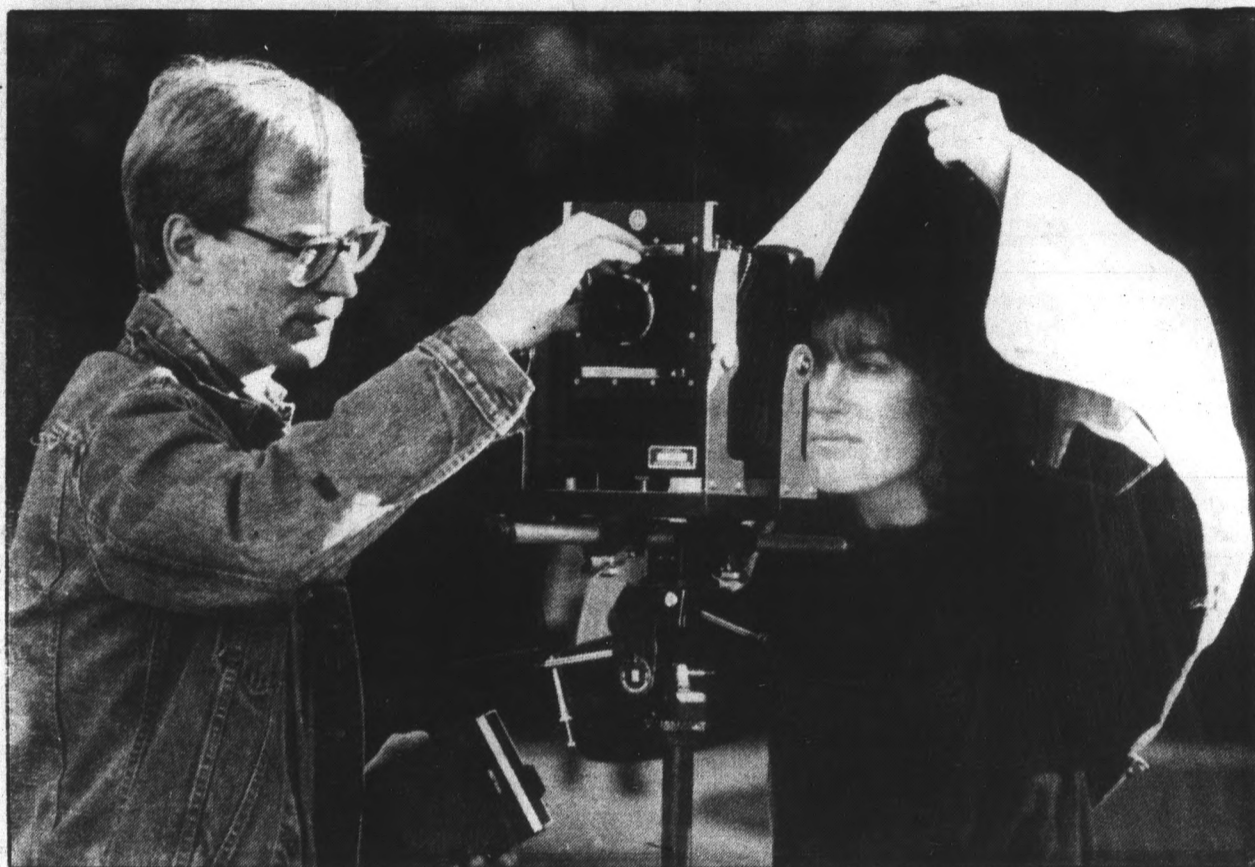
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Under cover

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Fine arts photography seniors Rob Seaman, left, and Emy Roome prepare to make an exposure with a large-scale view camera Monday morning in Lot 11. The two were doing an assignment for their photo techniques class. Both agreed the camera was not their favorite to use. "These are too bulky for me," Seaman said.

Lawmaker asks for higher out-of-state tuition

Finance Committee recommends 75 percent non-resident payment

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Arizona lawmakers may introduce a bill requiring out-of-state students to pay more of their education costs if proposed decreases are approved by the Arizona Board of Regents, Rep. Jim Cooper said Monday.

The regents Finance Committee's recommendation calls for out-of-state students to pay 75 percent of the cost of their education, a 10 percent decrease from previous levels.

Cooper, R-Mesa, said members of the Arizona Legislature may introduce legislation that would set a price floor on out-of-state tuition rates and offset any percentage decreases.

"We feel that out-of-state students should pay 85 percent of their costs," Cooper said.

The board is scheduled to make a final decision on setting resident and out-of-state tuition rates Friday at its meeting at UA.

The regents will consider a Presidents' Council recommendation that resident tuition be set at \$1,136, a \$146 increase over the current \$990 rate. The Arizona Students Association also has recommended that resident tuition be set at \$1,025 to \$1,040.

Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, said according to a "silly" Arizona law that has "been on the statutes

for years," out-of-state tuition fees can fall as low as \$400.

He said lawmakers may "threaten" board members with setting the price floor at a higher level if they approve the percentage reduction.

"That's kind of how the game is played," Cooper said.

Molly Broad, executive director for the regents and Presidents' Council member, said the 85 percent rate would be too high for non-resident students to absorb if the council's tuition increase is approved.

'I want to make certain that we get the extra money and it isn't canceled out by reduced appropriations.'

— Donald Shropshire

She said under the proposed tuition increases and the 75 percent rate, out-of-state tuition would increase \$417 to a level of \$4,261.

Under the current 85 percent of cost of education formula, non-resident tuition would be set at more than \$4,800.

Regent tuition waivers and federal



Donald Shropshire

financial aid would not be available to non-resident students to offset the increases, and many would be forced to leave school, she said.

Non-resident, full-time enrollment at ASU totaled 8,378 students this fall.

Broad said under the council's plan the percentages gradually would be increased over a five-to-10-year period until it reaches the 85 percent mark again.

Regent Donald Shropshire, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he could not comment on the threat of legislative action

against the proposed decrease but said the regents will be discussing tuition matters with lawmakers in the future.

Shropshire had expressed some concern that the council's recommendation may have adverse effects on legislative appropriations to the three universities.

Shropshire said he was concerned that if the universities were generating additional funds from increased tuition, lawmakers may reduce funding for the universities.

"I want to make certain that we get the extra money and it isn't canceled out by reduced appropriations," Shropshire said.

The Finance Committee unanimously approved the council's recommendation last week on the basis that additional funds would be needed to improve undergraduate education at ASU, NAU and UA.

Shropshire said it was necessary for the Legislature to continue to support university projects and "not feel an opportunity to relax because money was coming in from tuition."

Cooper said the increased revenues from tuition will have little effect on the amount of state money allocated to the universities because "it doesn't work that way."

He said the increases in operating costs — which resulted in the higher tuition — will be added on to the budget request, and additional funds will be appropriated to cover those costs.

"All we are asking is that students pay their proper share," Cooper said, adding that he does not believe the proposed increases would set tuition too high for students.

Inside Today

Construction at Ocotillo Hall is causing parking problems at three dormitories. Page 3.

A new shuttle service will provide transportation to three off-campus facilities related to ASU. Page 5.

Two weekend losses should not hurt the ASU volleyball team's chances for a playoff berth. Page 11.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy and a little cooler with no chance of snow. The expected high is 83. The expected low is 57.

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Soviets step up military aid supply to Nicaragua, U.S. officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, after an unexplained slowdown in deliveries of military hardware to Nicaragua, has stepped up such shipments in recent months and is now trans-shipping cargo through Cuba, government sources said Monday.

Intelligence officials still don't have a clear picture of what type of hardware is arriving in Nicaragua, one source said, but there have been indications during the past two weeks of new shipments involving trucks and tanks.

And last week, the source said, a U.S. supersonic spy plane flew over Cuba and confirmed that cargoes were being removed from Soviet and Bulgarian ships and transferred to Nicaraguan freighters.

"We don't know what all is there (in the shipments), but the point is that there has been a resumption of Soviet arms deliveries since a gap that started late last year," the source said.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes charged that there has been a "steep increase" in military shipments from the Soviet Union to Nicaragua.

"It's important to note that renewed military build-up coincides with the Sandinistas' crackdown on civil liberties and a military offensive against a military resistance in Nicaragua," Speakes said.

The Sandinistas say their military build-up is a necessity because the United States is trying to overthrow their government by supporting the Contra guerrilla army.

KGB intelligence officer re-defects to Soviet Union from United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vitaly Yurchenko, a high-level Soviet KGB officer who defected to the West in August, has re-defected to the Soviet Union, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

The spokesman, Dave Holliday, said he was told by the Central Intelligence Agency about Yurchenko's change of heart.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz refused to confirm or deny the report.

Yurchenko, 50, was described as the No. 5 man in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, at the time he defected in Rome in early August. According to U.S. government sources, he served as first secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington from 1975-80 and oversaw KGB intelligence operations in the United States.

The sources said Yurchenko had been undergoing extensive interrogation by the CIA at an undisclosed location in the United States.

Acting on information he provided, U.S. authorities said

they learned that Edward L. Howard, a former CIA employee, sold intelligence secrets to the Soviet Union. Howard, a 33-year-old economic analyst for the New Mexico state legislature, vanished in early October while under FBI surveillance.

Supreme Court to decide whether gay sex constitutionally protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, setting the stage for a major gay rights ruling, said Monday it will decide whether the sexual activities of consenting homosexual adults are constitutionally protected.

The justices said they will review Georgia prosecutors' appeal of a ruling that, if upheld, could undo the sodomy laws in about half the states. Their ruling is expected by next July.

The court has not issued a detailed ruling on the rights of homosexuals since 1967, when it said aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as people "afflicted with a psychopathic personality."

"This is potentially a momentous case, a watershed," said Kathleen L. Wilde, the Atlanta lawyer for a man challenging Georgia's sodomy law.

"We think the facts of this case are very strong for us — no money, no minors, no force involved and in the privacy of one's own bedroom," Wilde said.

Michael Hardwick, a self-described practicing homosexual, was arrested by Atlanta police in 1982 on charges of committing the crime of sodomy with another man in his home.

Hardwick sued Georgia officials in 1983 to overturn the sodomy law, even though prosecutors had decided not to seek an indictment against him.

Wayward whale homeward bound; guided by flute-like feeding sounds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After nearly a month in waters well off its usual path, Humphrey the wayward whale headed for the freedom of the Pacific Ocean on Monday, lured homeward by marine biologists playing the flute-like sounds of feeding humpbacks.

As the 40-foot, 45-ton behemoth frolicked eight miles from the end of its three and one-half-week fresh-water journey, a flotilla of military and civilian boats surrounded it to keep it moving toward the open sea.

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Residence parking in Lot 35 obstructed by construction of recreational facilities

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The loss of 50 parking spaces for a construction project at Ocotillo Hall has affected students living in four ASU residence halls, said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking.

A portion of Lot 35, which borders Ocotillo on the south, has been fenced off by Fiesta Builders for the construction of a volleyball court and recreation area, said Cliff Osborne, ASU residence hall director.

C. Russell Duncan, director of ASU Public Safety, who said he knew about the construction project and didn't support it, said, "Those spaces are gone forever."

"I don't support the loss of any parking spaces, especially in Residence Life parking, where you have a problem with so many cars," Duncan said.

The need for additional space prompted students to complain to Dawn Ferguson, residence hall director for the Center Complex, who sent a letter to Landreth with a possible solution.

Center Complex consists of Best, Hayden, Irish and McClintock residence halls, Ferguson said.

Ferguson suggested Lot 17-west be opened up to the residents of Best, Hayden, Irish and Ocotillo dorms.

The parking spaces in Lot 17-west have been reserved for the spaces that will be lost in Lot 18 once construction begins on the parking garage.

Landreth said residents at Ocotillo were polled last year about the construction and the possible loss of parking spaces.

"We discussed with the Residence Hall Association last spring about taking away parking spaces in an area that can't be replaced," he said.

"The residents were made aware of



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Workers for Fiesta Builders, Inc. go over plans for the facelift operation on Ocotillo Hall.

what was going to happen."

Construction began at Ocotillo two weeks ago and is expected to finish at the end of the semester, he said.

Although last year's residents knew to expect problems from the construction, new residents may not have been informed, he said.

"I think they (Ocotillo) realize now that some students are not gung-ho (about this project)," Landreth said.

Osborne said Ocotillo residents informed the Residence Hall Association of a need for more recreation space.

"This is a student initiated project," he said. "This construction was perfectly in agreement with last year's Ocotillo residents."

Sharon Morgan, a senior accounting major and Ocotillo resident, said she refused to sign the petition last year because she did not think the recreation

area would be useful.

"I think it is a waste to take away needed parking spaces just for a volleyball court, when they have a volleyball court at Mariposa," she said.

Osborne said some of the parking spaces will be regained once the project is finished and the fence is removed.

Christy Cornell, a social work major and Best Hall resident for three years, said the parking situation is a lot better since they opened up Lot 17-west.

"It has been a real hassle. My sister had to park in a metered parking space one morning because we couldn't find a parking space in any of the resident lots," Cornell said.

Residents from Ocotillo, Best, Hayden and Irish residence halls are now able to use Lot 17-west, but this privilege will end once construction on the parking garage begins in February, Landreth said.

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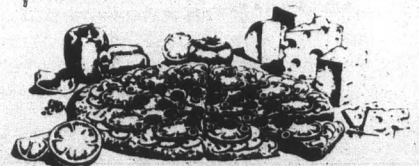
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Grim history of terrorism demands proper response

Dennis DeConcini
U.S. Senator

The following is the first of two columns on international terrorism by Sen. DeConcini. The second will be published in mid-November.

History, it is said, never repeats itself. Grim headlines tell a different story.

A car bomb annihilates the Marine barracks outside the Beirut Airport. In this barbaric massacre 241 Americans are killed. Six Americans are gunned down at an outdoor cafe in San Salvador. Hijackers hold 153 hostages on TWA Flight 847. An American serviceman is brutally beaten, then murdered. His body is thrown out on the tarmac.

These are blatant crimes against humanity that violate every moral precept of the civilized world. The question is not whether — but when — the outrage will happen again.

On Oct. 7 the *Achille Lauro* is captured. It has a deadly familiar refrain. Once again, a group of American and European tourists had been taken hostage. Once again the terror, the intimidation. Once again, Americans were targets for especially brutal attention.

But this time the hijacking drama had a different ending. Four days later, on Oct. 11, four F-14 Tomcat fighter-interceptors from the aircraft carrier *Saratoga* pulled alongside the chartered EgyptAir Boeing 737 jetliner carrying the hijackers to Tunis. In a bold and perfectly executed stroke, they forced the aircraft to land at a NATO Naval Air Base in Sicily. This time the Palestinian gunmen were captured.

The U.S. interception of the Egyptian jetliner was a stunning success. It finally brought to an end the long string of terrorist acts in the Middle East which have gone unpunished. It was a first step toward redeeming President Reagan's five-year-old vow of "swift and effective retribution" against

terrorism. For the first time the President made good his pledge that barbarians throughout the world will not get their way.

We must not take away from this victory. At the same time we have to remember there has been no retribution for the TWA hijacking — although punishment of the guilty was promised. And there is still no word about the whereabouts of the Americans being held hostage in Lebanon.

We can ill afford tough talk and toothless action. To do so will only make us vulnerable to more terrorist attacks. To do so is to forget we're dealing with outlaw barbarians who play by the terrorist book: carnage for the sake of headlines and a blatant disregard of human life.

We're in the midst of an undeclared war, and in the past five years the battle tactics have changed. We are dealing in some cases with fanatics who are willing to blow themselves up in order to win what they believe is a ticket to heaven. We are dealing with a core of radical and totalitarian governments who hate the United States. They are training and financing the terrorists who commit acts of atrocity aimed at our people and our way of life.

The targets in this war have changed. Terrorists' attacks now are aimed at targets that, even in war, are off-limits — civilians, diplomats, educators and clergymen. Sixty-nine-year-old Leon Klinghoffer, confined to a wheelchair, was shot in the head, his body dumped overboard. It was a cowardly and despicable murder that shocked and outraged civilized people everywhere. And Americans are terrorists' number-one target.

We've got to give ourselves a better set of options. We must act on the clear and present need to concentrate on stronger precautionary measures in advance. What is it we can do *beforehand* to improve our chances of preventing a terrorist strike? What is it we can do *beforehand* to enable us to more effectively deal with a terrorist act in progress? And what is it we must do *beforehand* to insure that international outlaws come before the bar of justice after they have unleashed the mayhem and cruelty of a terrorist act?

opinion

This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave.

—Elmer Davis

state
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letters

Response of ASA disenchanting to IAC

Editor

This is in response to the American Arab Student Association's recent letter (Oct. 14) emphasizing its wish to never talk with the Israel Action Committee.

We, members of the IAC, find it disenchanting that the ASA had to respond as it did. We feel that the letter represents a true lack of insight from within the ASA.

The letter's author claimed that the ASA was distressed because it had been mentioned in the *State Press* article (Oct. 8) pertaining to the swastika incident. It is possible that the Arab society mistook this as an implication of guilt. If so, this is an incorrect interpretation. The point, obviously missed, was that acts of anti-semitism or, more generally, racism are less likely to occur if there is dialogue between peoples among whom friction exists. Such dialogue promotes understanding and helps to reduce the number of available opportunities that radical persons could seize to initiate conflict.

It is our interpretation that for this very reason the General Union of Palestinian Students has refused all of our efforts at dialogue. Lack of open discussion leads to lack of understanding which stifles peaceful coexistence. This situation is unfortunate. The IAC hopes that in the future we will be

able to talk openly with the GUPS, face to face, without hostility.

Secondly, the ASA claimed to be only a cultural organization which has nothing to do with Middle East politics. Is this true? Well, let's have a look at the ASA's recent history as a campus group:

The only public event it has presented was a speech by Dr. Israel Shahak, a biochemist by trade, who, although a citizen of Israel, is well-known for his criticism of Israeli Middle East policy. Of course, Shahak, even while admitting that Israel is a democracy, lived up to his billing and criticized Israel. Meanwhile, the GUPS, who are directly affiliated with the Palestine Liberation Organization, were actively involved in the proceedings by handing out anti-Israeli literature and displaying the PLO flag. This event in itself indicates that the ASA is involved in a bit more than cultural activities.

Finally, we would like to make a correction. The ASA has erroneously claimed that our group is solely political in nature. This is not so! The IAC is committed to the advancement of culture, ideological and political avenues of Jewish Zionist thought. After all, we are concerned for the state of Israel as a whole and we hope that in the future, peace with her neighbors will not be a dream but a reality.

Israel Action Committee

Apply the teachings of Jesus

Editor:

This is my first semester at ASU and I've seen several articles in this paper condemning Christianity, so I thought I would try to point a couple of things out.

First of all, I think we have to define this animal called a Christian. Is it an old woman in curlers threatening her child with eternal damnation if he doesn't shape up? Or maybe someone who goes to church every week, rain or shine, and if you don't do the same you are somehow less of a person. Perhaps it's someone who doesn't have any "fun" because fun is evil. Or maybe you know someone claiming to be a Christian, but as far as you can tell does nothing but criticize and condemn.

Well, the fact is that these may all be Christians, for, as the name implies, to be a Christian is to believe in Christ. But an important fact to remember is that they are also human and capable of making mistakes.

The Christian model of how to act toward other people is found in the Bible in the person of Jesus Christ. But many Christians do not spend enough time studying what Jesus has to say about things and then applying this to their lives. So many times, in our infinite wisdom, we decide by our own sense of right and wrong how we are going to live as "Christians," and of course this leads to self-righteousness, contradictions, and a condemning attitude, just to name a few. So if you desire to learn what this animal called a Christian is all about, pick up a Bible and learn from the source.

I think one of the Bible stories that explains Jesus' attitude toward a sinful world is found in Luke 7:36, where a prostitute was showing her love for Jesus by washing his feet with her tears. The owner of the house was appalled at this, for he reasoned that if Jesus was truly a prophet, then he wouldn't let this sinful woman touch him. Jesus told the man a story of a creditor who had two debtors, the one owed him 50 denarii and the other 500. They didn't have any way to pay him back, so rather than throwing them in jail, he decided to forgive them both their debts. Jesus asked the man which one of these two would love the creditor more. The answer is obviously the one who was forgiven the bigger debt. So Jesus forgave the prostitute all of her sins and told her to go in peace.

Our goal as Christians should be not to criticize or condemn but to try to understand, to forgive and to love.

Mark Onken
Junior, Psychology



Proof missing in prof letter

Editor:

Professor Alisky takes John Williamson to task for misquoting him and for jumping to conclusions, and then promptly does some jumping himself. Who are these people, Professor Alisky, who "mindlessly buy anything with the label 'peace' "? I am sure that Mr. Williamson just wanted to remind you that not all Russians are the bloodsucking, murdering, savage, aggressive beasts that far too many Americans think they are. True enough, they have done and are doing disgusting things in the world, but that doesn't mean that individuals cannot work for better relations. I would also like to know what a "genuine stooge" is supposed to be. Where in your letter, Professor, is one word of proof that the Russian doctor was involved in the subversion of psychiatry? All I read were assertions. (I am sure the professor doesn't expound political theories in such a manner.)

Neil Z. Slater
Alumni, Journalism

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Free shuttle services off-campus offices

By CARRIL MITCHELL
State Press

Starting today, a new shuttle service will provide free transportation to three ASU off-campus facilities, the program coordinator said.

Manuel Figueroa said the service was started because of requests from the ASU community for transportation to the facilities.

He said there are several staff members who have offices at the three off-campus locations.

"It does meet a comprehensive need," he said.

The new shuttle service will transport people from the main campus to the ASU Community Service Center, 200 N. Curry Road; Mitchell School, 909 S. Mitchell Drive; and Rural School, 3205 S. Rural Road.

"The basic philosophy of parking services is to be responsive to identified needs," Figueroa said.

He said parking services encourages people to submit ideas and complaints to the department.

Anthony Brazel, director of the Climatology Laboratory at Rural School, said he usually rides his bicycle between the main campus and the laboratory, but would use the service if

it were convenient.

"I'm sure people would be encouraged to use it if it's at the right times," he said.

Brazel said four people in his office commute from the laboratory to ASU.

If the service is successful, Figueroa said parking services may consider increasing the space available on the shuttles and offer services to other locations.

A nine-passenger van will transport people from Lot 46, located on the south side of University Drive behind the Physical Science Building, and Lot 12, located on the east side of Forest Avenue behind the Administration Building.

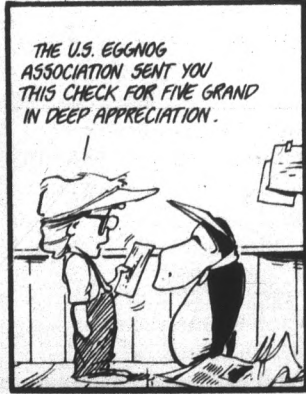
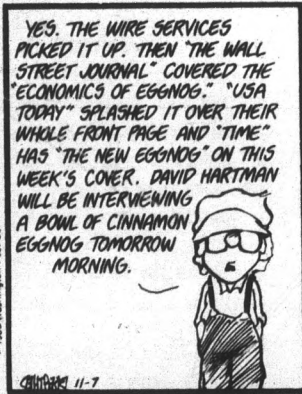
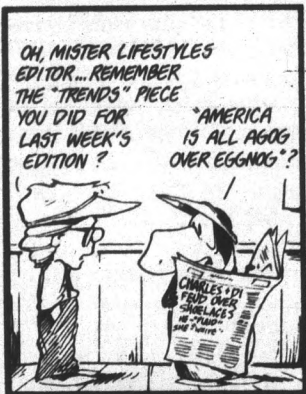
Passenger pick-up at Lot 46 will be every hour on the hour at the gatehouse. Pick-up at Lot 12 will be five minutes after the hour. The service will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

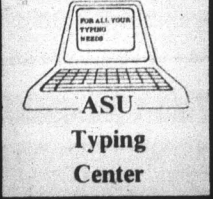
The shuttles are scheduled to stop at the ASU Community Service Center 15 minutes after the hour, at Mitchell School on the half-hour and at Rural School 50 minutes after the hour.

"We're stressing that traffic and passenger loading time may affect the times," Figueroa said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





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Applicants for the position of editor:

- must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
- Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;
- must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;
- must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;
- must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8, 1985.

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Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
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collage

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. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TODAY

Baptist Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave., for fellowship and Bible study.

Phi Alpha Delta will present law professor Mike Berch and Kaplan representative Cindy Ek at 3 p.m. in MU room 215.

Women in Communications, Inc. will present a discussion on business etiquette at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A-15.

Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, will present pilot-reporter Len Clements from KTSP Channel 10 news at 7 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room.

Lambda Sigma Tau will hold Rush Week with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will discuss "Better Grades Through Self-Hypnosis" at 4:30 p.m. in Technology Center room 317.

Real Life Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

American Society for Personnel Administration will discuss case studies in personnel management from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

M.E.Ch.A. will hold a meeting to discuss last-minute preparations for next week's dance at 3 p.m. in the MU.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will meet to discuss the national conference at 6:30

p.m. in the lower level of the MU.

WEDNESDAY

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will present a film titled "Take Another Look: Examining Urban Credit Unions' Contribution to Inner City Financial Security and Self-Sufficiency" at 11 a.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

P.I.E.S. will hold its regular relaxation group from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Student Health Center room 158.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will present Jan D'Atri at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. D'Atri will discuss her experiences with "Entertainment Tonight" and "PM Magazine."

Recreation Majors Student Association will present Ron Zwick, leisure consultant from Carter Associates, at noon in the MU Navajo Room. Zwick will discuss leisure counseling and education.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold a student board meeting at 5:15 p.m. at the Center, 1012 S. Mill Ave.

ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will hold a panel discussion titled "Hysteria versus Facts and Gay Rights in the Workplace" at noon in the MU Yavapai Room.

Information Systems Club will present Carl Shannon of AT&T computer communications at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will hold a group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 217.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold a general business meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Christian Campus Ministries will meet for Bible study and fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will present a discussion on reversing the arms race at 4:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 329. Jim Driscoll


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police report

will speak.

Native American Student Association will hold a general meeting at 3 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

THURSDAY

Campus Democrats will present Marianne Jennings of the Arizona Corporation Commission at 7 p.m. in the MU.

Russian and East European Studies Consortium and the University Libraries will co-sponsor a speech by Miroslav Novak on German Slavic institutions and their publications at 3:30 p.m. in Hayden Library room 133.

NAA, ASWA and the Finance Club will present Career Day representatives from 20 to 30 firms from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

Real Estate Association will offer a class in keystrokes and concepts from 4:15 to 8:15 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 413.

Christian Science Organization at ASU will hold a public lecture titled "God's Man/Victim not Victim" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.

Minority Media Association will present Ruben Hernandez of "New Times" and will discuss "Minorities in the Media Week" at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Students Against Apartheid will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

University Toastmasters will hold a general meeting from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

International Student Office will hold an international forum on "Intercultural Understanding" at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, will present J. Fife Symington, developer of the proposed Camelback Esplanade, at 3:15 p.m. in Business Administration Annex room 218.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences Building room 191.

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

•Four boys were arrested in connection with trespassing after being found inside the Farmer Education Building Sunday afternoon, police said.

The youths forced open a door to the building. They were seen on the fourth floor by an officer who was investigating criminal damage in the building.

After tearing a poster, the boys pounded on the soft drink machines. They took an elevator to the fourth floor where they were met by the arresting officer.

All four were booked and released to their parents.

•Earlier Sunday, someone vandalized the first-floor men's bathroom in the Farmer Education Building, police said.

The vandal tore a stall door from its hinges, took off a metal grating, which he threw into the first-floor courtyard, and tossed a chair down the stairs from the third floor.

There were no signs of forced entry.

Police collected fingerprints from the scene and are investigating possible leads.

Damage was estimated at \$50.

•A student's 1974 Ford valued at \$1,100 was stolen from Lot 27 sometime Sunday morning, police said.

A friend of the owner borrowed the car and parked it in the lot for three hours. When he returned it was gone.

The owner was unable to come to campus so the friend reported the incident.

The car had been locked.

•A black Singer sewing machine and its carrying case were stolen from the front loading dock of Grady Gammage Center sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning, police said.

The owner was an employee of the "Sugar Babies" troupe that was playing at Gammage.

She told police she thought the machine would be safe when she left it on a table just inside the front door. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$300.

•Someone threw a baseball-sized rock through the rear window of a student's 1984 black Volkswagen GTI in Lot 46 sometime Sunday evening, police said.

The car's owner told police she left the vehicle for 10 minutes, during which time the incident occurred.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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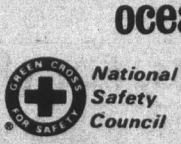
*complete rally and prize award rules available at competition site.



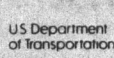
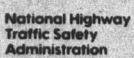
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Researcher finds test scores rising due to 'basic' courses

By the College Press Service
IOWA CITY, Ia. — In what seems to be a pattern of everyone doing better on most kinds of standardized tests, the American College Testing Program said last week that average ACT admissions test scores rose this year.

"I think it reflects the back-to-the-basics movement," said ACT researcher James Maxey of the second consecutive increase since the record low of 1982-83.

The College Board announced last month that average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose as well. Average math scores reached 475, up from 471 last year, while the verbal test average was 431, an increase from 426 in 1983-84.

Board President George Hanford also credited better high school coursework for the improvements.

Average composite ACT scores rose from 18.5 to 18.6 in 1984-85.

"It's closely tied to curriculum," Maxey said.

"I think this reflects one of the major dif-

ferences from the SAT," he said, pointing out the SAT is often cited for measuring students' overall academic ability, not skills they've developed in specific subjects.

"We have been tracking students who have been taking core courses. Those people do substantially better than ones who do not take those courses," Maxey said.

Of the 1.1 million students who took the ACT during 1984-85, those who took 13 core classes or more had an average composite score of 21, while those who did not take the minimum core courses scored 17.2.

Like the SATs, ACT scores peaked in the early sixties, declined moderately until the early seventies — when a more rapid drop began — and began to inch upward again in the early eighties.

Around 1970, when scores began to plummet, high schools diversified their programs. "There was less rigidity," in what a student had to take, Maxey said.

Yet Maxey adds there has not been much fluctuation in scores from the early sixties high of 19.5 to the lows of 18.3 in 1975-76 and 1982-83.

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sports

It's an immense game, all right, but keep in mind that there are 600 million Chinese who don't give a damn whether we win or lose.

—John McKay

state press

Spikers resume race for NCAA tourney bid

2 defeats will not affect Sun Devils, Brown says

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

An upset loss and an apparent blowout made for an unimpressive weekend, but ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown said she still believes her team is on course toward an NCAA tournament berth.

The Sun Devils lost to Nevada-Las Vegas, 3-2 (15-10, 16-14,

8-15, 16-18, 15-12), and Stanford, 3-0 (15-4, 15-12, 15-7).

The result, Brown said, should be a slight drop from the No. 10 ranking ASU (17-10 overall, 1-5 Pac-West Conference) holds in both major polls. But she said she does not expect any damage to the team's post-season prospects.

"If we had beaten UNLV and lost to Stanford, then we probably would have stayed the same," Brown said. "Everyone expected us to lose to Stanford."

"I don't think that just because we had one bad game means our chances are ruined."

Part of Brown's unaffected outlook may be attributed to the team's play in Saturday's match at Stanford.

"You would think from the scores that we were blown out, but we really didn't play that badly," she said. "Stanford didn't do anything wrong."

In such fashion, the Cardinal, tied for first place in the Pac-West Conference and ranked No. 1 in both the NCAA and Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll, avenged an earlier loss to the Sun Devils. It is the only match Stanford has lost all season.

"We had some good rallies," Brown said. "We did some good things. We kept fighting and kept digging balls. But Stanford played great. (Cardinal middle blocker) Kim Oden played very well. We couldn't stop her."

ASU's defense was the difference in both matches with Stanford this season.

"In the first match, we knew right where we were supposed to be on defense, and we were there," Brown said. "This time we knew where we were supposed to be, but we didn't get there. It was like we were always one step late."

The five-game loss at home to Nevada-Las Vegas — a match appropriate for its Halloween setting — was of greater concern to Brown.

"We couldn't seem to get fired up," Brown said. "We should have come into that fifth game just smoking, but instead we were flat."

ASU lost the first two games of the match and faced match point in game four. However, the Sun Devils rallied to win the game.

A rally from a 4-12 deficit in the fifth game looked like it would pull the Devils out of the upset threat. This time, the Rebels held on.

"The comeback was good, but it was just too late," said middle blocker Tracey Barberie, whose through-the-light-fixture miracle shot saved match point in game four.

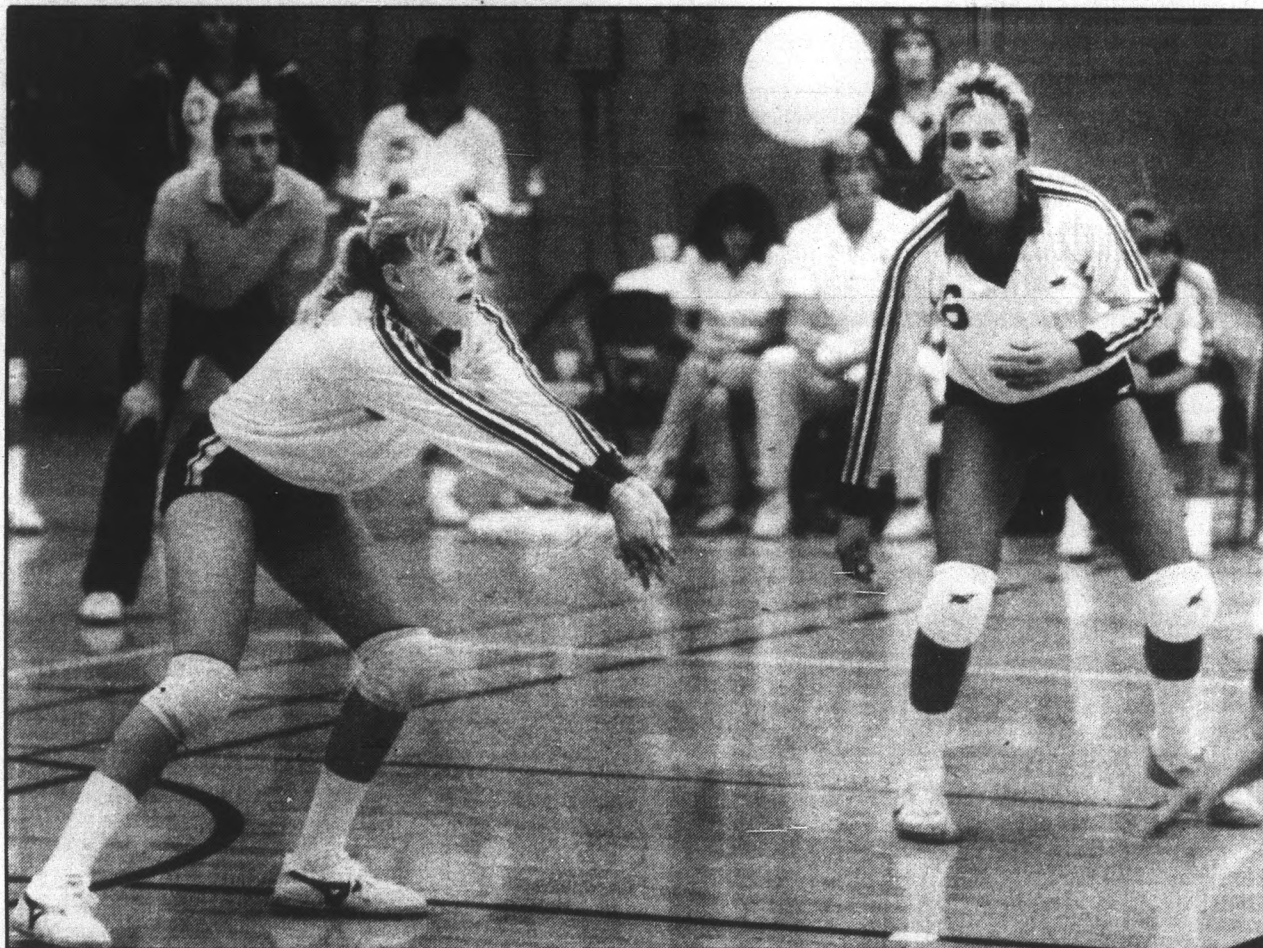
Part of the reason for the Devils' lackluster performance may have been the absence of starting right-side hitter Tammy Motyka, Brown said. Motyka was suspended by Brown before the match for disciplinary reasons. She was back in action against Stanford.

"I think we came into the gym prepared to play, but the girls didn't know about Tammy, and I don't think they adjusted very well," Brown said. "Tammy blocks well, and she helps out on transition because she can set well."

In Motyka's absence Brown moved Valentina Vega to right-side hitter and started freshman Debbie Lynch on the left side.

When Vega struggled at the new position, however, Brown moved her back to the left side and used Rhonda Fletcher and Shelley Beaton on the right side. That combination did fairly well, Brown said, but the team still missed Motyka.

"Even without Tammy, I believe we are a better team than they are," Brown said. "It's almost like we didn't believe we could comeback."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU left-side hitter Christy Nore prepares to pass the ball against Nevada-Las Vegas while Tracey Barberie watches. The Sun Devils were upset by the Rebels, 3-2.

Devils-Huskies: Saturday's game has tough act to follow

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



It was the greatest game ever played in Sun Devil Stadium.

Which game are you thinking of? ASU's 1975 Fiesta Bowl win over Nebraska was an important date in Sun Devil football history, as was the victory over then-No. 1 Southern California in 1978.

But in my book, these pale in comparison to the most exciting, pressure-packed and well-played game ever to take place in the shadow of Tempe Butte. And ASU didn't win.

The date was Nov. 13, 1982.

The Sun Devils, ranked No. 3 in the nation and sporting a perfect 9-0 record, battled the Washington Huskies, ranked No. 7 in the nation with but one blemish on its record.

A win by ASU meant Rose Bowl. No tiebreakers, no hoping someone else would lose, no vote by the conference bigwigs. One game, baby, just one more. And the 72,021 fans that had received RSVP invitations for the Sun Devils' Pac-10 coming-out party had arrived to celebrate.

And they savored every last moment.

There were so many prayers emanating from one edifice it's a miracle the air-to-ground communication at nearby Sky Harbor wasn't interrupted. By game time, it was chilly enough to wear gloves, but that would have meant having to uncross your fingers.

No sir. It wasn't worth taking the chance.

There were no late-comers on that crisp

Saturday evening. No arguments in the student section over who would sit where. Vendors gave away gold shakers and sold long-stemmed roses as the stadium swelled to capacity a full 45 minutes before game time.

Those of you who are new to ASU might find that unbelievable. Ask any senior on campus about that night. Go ahead. The faint smile the question extracts will answer your question.

It's a remembrance of the night Tempe stopped and watched.

About 15 minutes before game time, it started. A faint A-S-U, A-S-U chant began in the student section, and seconds later the entire crowd, with shakers poised and lungs expanded, let their Sun Devils know they were ready.

In the three hours of football that followed, the frenzied cheering began a slow metamorphosis that ended with a din of silence. An ear-shattering silence.

Washington 17, Arizona State 13.

To say the game was a classic defensive struggle is like calling "Catcher in the Rye" a good book. Names like Jim Jeffcoat, Mike Richardson, Duane Galloway, Vernon Maxwell and Paul Moyer are now terrorizing NFL quarterbacks while senior linebacker Greg Battle continues to pummel Pac-10 foes to this day.

It is unfortunate that only a few fleeting images remain embedded in the mind as time passes. Darryl Clack, a freshman sensation in 1982, springing up the middle for a 50-yard touchdown. Scott Kegans fumbling a punt and Clack losing the ball on a kickoff return, both deep in ASU territory and both leading to Washington scores. A pass from quarterback Todd Hons to wide receiver Jerome Weatherspoon being ruled out-of-bounds to snuff out a comeback in the



final seconds.

An upset victory by Washington State over the Huskies would give the Devils one more chance for glory, but an inspired UA team beat ASU in Tucson two weeks later to seal the Devils' fate.

Many may point to the UA game as the most important of the 1982 season. No way.

An hour after the Washington game ended, I remember watching kids scoop up broken yellow shakers and stepped-on roses in the half-lit stadium. By then, the statistics and quotes had been inserted into stories by reporters who faced the impossible task of putting football poetry into common words.

Three years later, it isn't one iota easier.

On Saturday, the Devils and Huskies meet on the football field for the first time since 1982. What a difference three years makes.

This game will decide who stays alive in the conference race, not who wins it. Neither team is ranked in the Top 10. It will be played in the afternoon and will include only one head coach (Don James) and a handful of players who remember that November night.

But both teams are playing well, and both sport the tradition of winning football.

And both are capable of making memories.

Linksters continue learning process

Young women's team finishes 8th at Stanford

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

It may be true that youth is divine, but not in the case of the ASU women's golf team.

The Sun Devils, armed with only one upperclassman, shot 927 and finished a distant eighth at the Stanford Intercollegiate tournament last weekend in Palo Alto, Calif.

"When you're playing three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, that has a lot to do with your team scores," said Coach Linda Vollstedt, who estimated that ASU has entered perhaps the youngest team in the competition in all four fall tournaments.

"They're not familiar with the courses we play on, and it takes a while to adjust to college golf. When you're playing with rookies, different variables come into play."

Stanford ran away with the tournament at 889, followed by San Jose State in second at 897 and Tulsa in third at 904.

ASU junior Danielle Ammaccapane tallied the best ASU individual score in each round and finished fifth overall at 221. She shot par (73) and one under par in the last two rounds.

Ammaccapane finished eight strokes behind Stanford's Julie Carmichael, who broke par each day and finished five-under at 213.

The tournament, played Friday through Sunday at the Stanford Golf Course, ended ASU's fall season. Besides the

eight-place finish, the Devils recorded one third-place and two fifth-place finishes this fall.

"I look at the fall as a learning experience," Vollstedt said. "I expected to finish better, but the most important tournaments are coming up in the spring, and we're getting better and better."

The Devils hit trouble early, falling into 12th place after shooting a first-round score of 319, 24 strokes behind the Cardinal.

ASU followed with improved rounds of 306 and 302 but could not keep up with the torrid pace the leaders were setting.

In the final round, local teams Stanford and San Jose State each broke par. Stanford set a single-round course record with a four-under-par 288, while San Jose State hit 291.

Vollstedt said the two teams' familiarity with the course gave them a significant advantage.

"In order to play well, you have to know that course, especially the greens — they're extremely fast," Vollstedt said. "Stanford knows the course and knows how to play the course. That local knowledge is really important."

"San Jose State is just 30 minutes away, and they play the course a lot."

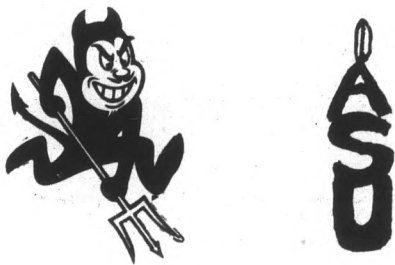
ASU lost the battle of the Pac-West teams. Besides Stanford, UCLA placed fourth at 906, and Southern California finished fifth at 918.

None of the other Sun Devil golfers finished in the top 10. Freshman Pearl Sinn shot a blazing 33 on her final nine holes to place 15th at 228. Sophomore Heather Hodur finished 48th at 238, while freshmen Pamela Wright and Michelle Estill shot 240 and 247.



Staff photo by Kip Williams
ASU sophomore golfer Heather Hodur finished 48th in the Stanford Intercollegiate over the weekend.

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| Brooklyn Law School | University of Arizona College of Law |
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| Gonzaga University School of Law | University of San Francisco School of Law |
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PHO

Men runners finish 7th in Pac-10 meet

The ASU men's cross country team placed two runners in the top 15 while finishing seventh at the Pac-10 Championships at the Stanford Golf Course in Palo Alto, Calif.

Dan Fisher paced the Devils, earning an 11th-place finish with 31:18.3 over the 10,000-meter course. The Devils' Steve Preston placed 14th in 31:24.8.

Host Stanford won its first conference crown with 60 points, upsetting top-ranked and favored Arizona, which finished an unexpected fourth at 116.

Oregon ran second at 75, and UCLA was third at 102.

Arizona failed to place a runner in the top 10 after having five at last year's conference finals. Andre Woods led the Wildcats with 13th place.

Mark Oleson of Stanford won the individual title in 30:33.2, followed by Peter Koech of Washington State in second in 30:51.2.

Koech, a native of Kenya, won the NCAA Steeplechase championship last June.

Treg Scott led the rest of ASU's seven-member team in 29th place in 32:08.9; Fred Herlietz placed 41st in 33:11.7; Paul Boudreaux ran 52nd in 33:56.4; Gary Geyer finished 60th in 35:01.2; and Greg Wattier placed 65th in 36:30.3.

Pick 'Um Winners

This week's Pick 'Um contest was one of the more difficult ones in recent memory because of the number of upsets over the weekend. Five of the 10 college underdogs won, while three of the pro underdogs won.

A sign of the difficulty was that we had to use the tiebreaker to pick between first and second and third and fourth.

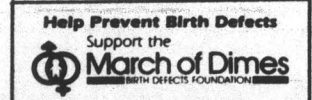
Gale Hanson was the lucky winner of this week's Pick 'Um. He won a warm ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods.

John Parker finished in second place and won 50 percent off any nifty purchase from Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters).

Kris Perkins took third place and won a glorious lunch for two at Bandersnatch.

In fourth place was Rick Hudson, who will chomp through a 16-inch pizza from Gino's Pizza.

To pick up the prizes, simply take this article and a piece of identification and present them at the place of purchase. You do not have to drop by the State Press offices, at least not until Wednesday, when you will be dropping off your new Pick 'Um entry.



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classifieds

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81 TURBO 280ZX, AT, AC, T top, lowers, am fm cassette, runs excellent. Dan 437-9598 eves.

SHARP 77 Firebird T-A, A-C, 400 c.u., 4 speed, mags, new Eagle GT's, stereo. \$2,995. Larry 956-3062.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for two little girls Tuesdays and Thursdays, approx. 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Call Penny 962-3751.

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"ASU IS calling on you... to join the ASU Telefund Drive! Gain valuable work experience in P.R. and telemarketing; nightly bonuses and incentives. Call Sherry McIntosh at 5-6754 after 1:30 pm for more info."

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CHRISTMAS HELP. Jewelers Financial Services is seeking individuals to work as temporary part time credit clerks in their Tempe credit center. Typing 45 wpm required, CRT experience preferred. \$5.53 per hour. Apply in person at 1221 N. College Ave., Tempe. 829-5800.

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BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)
 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

SILVER BULLET (R) 1:15, 5:15, 9:30
 HOLCROFT COVENANT (R) 3:00, 7:15

JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN (PG)
 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

JAGGED EDGE (R)
 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

SUPERSTITION 5 834-5767
 MESA AT SO LONGMIRE & SUPERSTITION

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AGNES OF GOD (PG-13)
 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15

L.I. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (PG) 2:00, 6:30
 WIZARDS (PG) 4:30, 8:45

SILVER BULLET (R) 1:00, 5:00, 9:00
 PEE WEE HERMAN (PG) 3:00, 7:00

DEATH WISH III (R)
 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

AFTER HOURS (R)
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. (R)
 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40

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DEATH WISH III (R)
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TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. (R)
 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45

AFTER HOURS (R)
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

NATTY GANN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45
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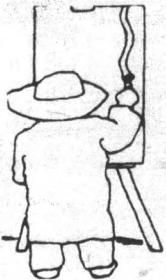
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