

tuesday

November 19, 1985

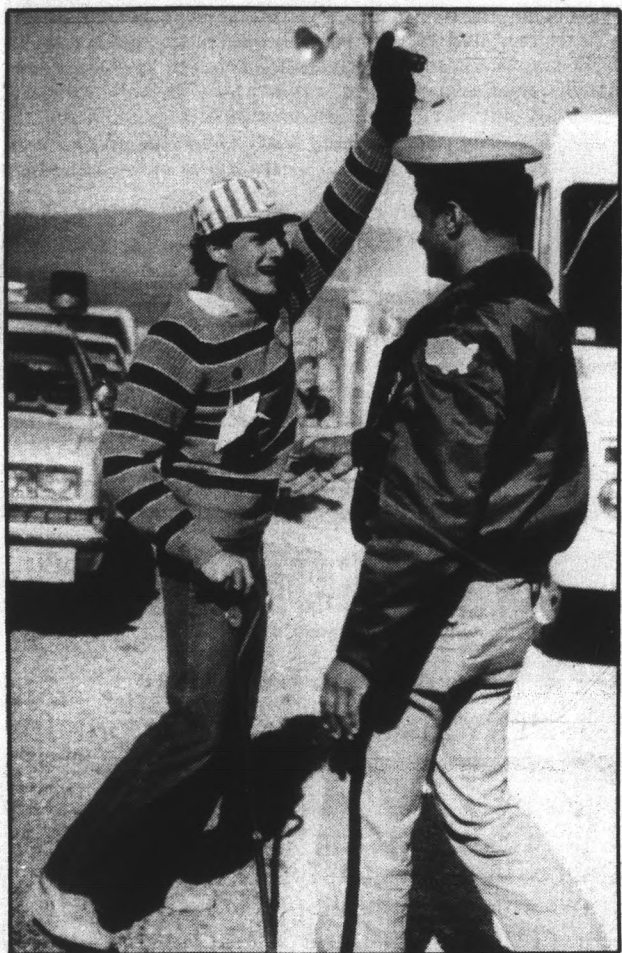
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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Keith Shcolnik, president of the ASU group Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, responds to the cheers of fellow protesters after being arrested for trespassing on federal property at the Nevada Test Site.

ASU student arrested in nuke protest

By STEVE WATERSTRAT
State Press

MERCURY, Nev. — A month-long national protest at the only U.S. testing site for nuclear weapons concluded Monday with the arrest of an ASU student and 26 other demonstrators.

Keith Shcolnik, president of ASU's Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, was arrested for trespassing on restricted federal property at about 11 a.m. (noon Arizona time).

Officers from the Nye County Sheriff's Department arrested the senior sociology major as he crossed the property line of the Nevada Test Site, about 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

Protestors have come to Nevada for the last month with the intent of getting arrested to publicize their cause.

"Direct non-violent action is what I've taken here today, instead of just sitting around talking about it," said Shcolnik, who was released on his own recognizance at the site less than an hour after his arrest.

He agreed to return to Nye County and go before a judge by Dec. 4. If convicted, he will face a two-and-a-half-day jail sentence, since it is his second such arrest. His first arrest at the site came Oct. 18, after which he was sentenced to three days of community service.

Shcolnik said he wanted to be arrested to alert the public to the seriousness of nuclear testing.

"It shows the public that we're willing to get arrested to stop the testing," he said.

About 70 protesters, including 10 ASU students and 19 other Arizonans, gathered at the gate of the test site on the eve of the Geneva summit talks between President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev. The demonstrators started arriving at 6 a.m. in sub-freezing temperatures to protest nuclear weapons testing as an environmental hazard and an escalating factor in the arms race.

The demonstrations, which began Oct. 18, have been coordinated by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, a national organization trying to persuade the government to

accept the Soviet Union's Aug. 6 challenge to a six-month moratorium on nuclear testing.

The Reagan administration dismissed the proposal as showmanship, saying the Soviets did not have any tests scheduled for that time period anyway.

Jim Driscoll, coordinator of the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, said the testing site protests are individual citizens' way of expressing dissatisfaction with the administration's decision. He also was arrested for crossing the line and released on his own recognizance.

"We've had some impact. They haven't had any tests in the month we've been here," said Driscoll, a founder and executive committee member of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

The last announced nuclear test was Oct. 16, two days before the first protest, said Dave Miller, director of Public Affairs for the Nevada Operations Office, which runs the test site.

"There have been 14 announced tests this year," Miller said. "But we don't announce all the tests."

He would not say when the next test will be.

"We don't discuss the schedule in advance," he said.

Hedy Jacobowitz, an ASU broadcasting junior and member of the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, said she was there to publicize arms control and because "underground testing is killing the earth."

All tests are held underground. The last open-air test was in 1961.

Jacobowitz said she missed three classes to be there, including an art class from which she said she will not be excused.

"I told my teachers that if we're annihilated there won't be any still lifes," she said.

Lt. James Merlino, of the Nye County Sheriff's Department, said that before Monday's 27 arrests, 75 arrests were made during the month, including that of a 72-year-old grandmother two weeks ago.

"It's very non-violent, you know," Merlino said. "But it's

continued page 8

Students asked for views on studies-requirement proposal

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU professors are asking students to voice opinions on a proposal that would require 35 hours of University-wide general-studies courses before graduation.

Students were not involved in the planning of the proposal, which was presented to the Faculty Senate Monday by the University Committee on General Studies, but two open hearings will be held to discuss the suggested changes.

Individual colleges now set their own general-studies requirements rather than relying on University guidelines.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president, said Monday that an open hearing will be held in the MU Cochise Room Thursday at 3 p.m. A second hearing

is set for Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Varnell said students were not included in the initial planning because committee members felt input would not have been helpful during the rough-draft stage.

Now that the recommendations are completed, Varnell said they can be revised to answer to student concerns.

The proposal was requested by ASU President J. Russell Nelson in March.

According to the report, the proposal would require students to complete:

- six credit hours of writing courses, which would include one writing course at the sophomore level and an upper-division writing course that would apply to the student's major;
- six credit hours of math-related courses,

which would include one college algebra class and a class in either statistics, quantitative reasoning or computer applications;

- 15 credit hours in humanities and fine arts and social and behavioral sciences. A minimum of six credit hours in either humanities and fine arts or sciences would also be required;

- eight credit hours in natural sciences, which would include one laboratory course in physical sciences and a second laboratory course in life sciences;

- one class from global awareness studies, which could be a foreign language course, and one class from historical awareness studies.

Varnell said he supports the proposal and there are "signs of genius written all over

it," but added that he does have some concerns with the recommendations.

Varnell said that under the suggested requirements, classroom sizes will be increased to accommodate the number of students trying to meet general-studies requirements.

The University also will have to increase the size of the faculty, Varnell said.

"The real test of this proposal is going to be in the faculty," he said.

Students also may have problems scheduling classes, which may result in some people having to stay at ASU an extra semester to complete the requirements, Varnell said.

"It's going to be difficult for the University to redirect its resources for changes," Varnell said.

ASU special education prof struck by car

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

An ASU special education professor was in critical condition Monday in a neuro-intensive care unit after being struck by a car Friday afternoon, a Tempe police department spokesman said.

Officer Steve Crooks said Byron C. Moore, 60, was hit while in the crosswalk at 11th Street and Mill Avenue by a 16-year-old Tempe youth driving a 1979 Pontiac Trans Am. Moore was leaving campus to get to his car.

Moore suffered extensive injuries, including multiple fractures, a ruptured liver and the collapse of both lungs.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, and he was air-lifted from there to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

According to Helen Clark, vice president of nursing at St. Luke's, Moore was transferred because he is a "level-one" patient, meaning he was suffering the worst kind of trauma possible.

Clark said St. Luke's does not have facilities for such cases.

Moore, who has taught at ASU for 17 years, specializes in mental retardation. In 1979, he received a \$51,387 grant to work with the developmentally disabled from the Arizona Department of Economic Security.

In 1981, he received a \$2,000 grant to study genetic links to mental retardation.

He is the author of two books on the subject of mental retardation and one on special education.

Both Brenda Clark, a student of Moore, and John Nelson, another special education professor, describe Moore as a vigorous man who hikes on weekends and rides a bicycle approximately 150 miles a week.

"He was a super man, beloved by both staff and students," Nelson said.

"He was my professor, adviser and friend," Clark said.

She said she wants to start a petition to place a warning sign or light in the area of the crosswalk where Moore was hit.

"I have night classes and have to cross the walk," she said. "It is a very scary area."

Inside Today

The Arizona Dairy Association loses \$2 million a year because students and others steal their packing crates. **Page 3.**

Columbian volcano victim will receive funds raised on Cady Mall by several student groups. **Page 6.**

The women's basketball team signs a blue-chip prospect, Carolyn DeHoff, to a national letter of intent. **Page 12.**

ASU weather — Clear and mostly sunny today with an expected high of 65 degrees. The expected low is 41.

Bloom County	8
Classified	11
Collage	7
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	3
Sports	9

nation/world

state press

Achille Lauro hijackers convicted of illegal arms, explosives possession

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Four Palestinians accused of hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship were convicted with a fifth man Monday on charges of illegal possession of arms and explosives.

Three of the defendants said that aides to PLO official Mohammed Abbas delivered the weapons used in the hijacking. Abbas has denied this.

The court ordered prison terms ranging from four to nine years for the five men convicted Monday. They face trial at a later date on charges of kidnapping and of murdering an American passenger aboard the Italian cruise liner during the Oct. 7-9 ordeal.

The United States has accused Abbas of masterminding the hijacking.

Dozens of heavily armed police in bulletproof vests patrolled the Palace of Justice and nearby streets during the trial, and everyone entering the courtroom was subjected to searches by metal detectors and bomb-sniffing dogs.

The five defendants, in handcuffs and blue jeans, were brought into the gymnasium-sized courtroom and divided among three metal-barred cages.

They greeted their sentences with an outburst of pro-Palestinian chants.

The stiffest sentence of nine years plus a fine of 3 million lire (about \$1,700) was given to Mohammed Issa Abbas, identified previously as Mohammed Kalaf, who was arrested

in Genoa carrying false passports before the Italian ship began its Mediterranean cruise.

McDonald's manager shot after attempting to save employees

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The manager of a McDonald's restaurant who offered himself as a hostage for a pair of robbers and was shot, may have died because he tried to turn off a freezer so co-workers locked inside wouldn't freeze, a detective said Monday.

Investigators said a preliminary autopsy performed Monday showed the manager, 24-year-old Dewayne F. Bible, was shot twice behind the right ear with a .45-caliber gun.

"To me, it looks like an execution-style killing," said Lt. Jerry Cooper of the Marion County sheriff's department.

Cooper, who is heading the investigation, said he believes Bible was so emphatic about turning off the freezer that he might have upset the robbers.

Authorities said two men entered the restaurant, ordered coffee and lingered at a table until all customers left. Then the men produced handguns and herded Bible and five women employees to the back of the restaurant.

One of the gunmen forced Bible to open a safe and took an undetermined amount of money from the safe and cash register, investigators said.

A gunman ordered the six employees downstairs and into a freezer. When the gunmen tried to take one of the women hostage, Bible volunteered to be a hostage and the women

were locked in the freezer.

"The manager tried to tell him to cut the freezer off so that the girls wouldn't freeze. About five minutes later, (the women) heard two shots," Sgt. Fred L. Jackson said.

Reagan, Gorbachev square off on 'Star Wars' before summit

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev joined President Reagan in this chilly seat of neutrality Monday, and on the eve of their summit the superpower chiefs squared off on "Star Wars," the anti-missile program that lies at the heart of lagging efforts to forge a new arms agreement.

American and Soviet officials were sharpening their proposals for Tuesday's first session between the 74-year-old Reagan and Gorbachev — a man 20 years his junior and still relatively untested in international affairs.

Both leaders pledged fidelity to try to end the superpower arms race, but discussed sharply divergent views on how to achieve the goal.

Gorbachev said he came to discuss "primarily the question of what can be done to stop the unprecedented arms race which has unfolded in the world (and) to prevent it from spreading into new spheres."

Reagan, asked about the Soviet leader's statement, said, "If he feels as strongly that way as I do, then we'll end the arms race."

He remained determined to search for a space-based defense, best known as Star Wars despite his dislike for the term, saying, "Just wait'll he hears my proposal."

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Many milk crates are becoming popular for other forms of usage. This milk crate owned by Borden Inc. is used for an end table in a Best Hall room.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

'Instant furniture' for students is money lost to crate owners

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Arizona dairy manufacturers lose almost \$2 million a year in milk-distributing crate thefts and University students are responsible for many of them, a sales manager for Shamrock Distributors said.

Farrel Rasner said, "We are definitely having problems, and a lot of it has to do with the Universities."

Some students pick the crates up from behind the MU and use them to carry their belongings, store their books or hold their stereos, he said.

"We just want the public to be aware that we don't sell them or give them away," Rasner said.

Ray Hooks, an assistant sales manager for Carnation Dairy, said Carnation loses \$500,000 per year in stolen crates.

Hooks said the crates cost approximately \$5 each to replace.

"It's a battle to get those things back," he

said. "I would imagine there is a few of them out at ASU."

Rasner said although there is a Phoenix law that prohibits personal use of the crates, his company is not out to jail students.

"We're not going to prosecute," he said. "We just want them to return them," he said. "Last week, two kids were arrested with a pickup truck full of them."

Rasner said most students do not know that what they are doing is a theft.

Hooks said Carnation will prosecute if they can prove that people are deliberately stealing the crates.

Retail grocers are getting involved in the issue now because they are losing money also, he said.

"People should realize that it is costing them more for their milk because they are paying for the lost cases," Hooks said.

Although the crates are handy for almost anything, Hooks said his company refuses to sell them.

Activist: South African news ban leads to genocide

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

A news blackout in South Africa may give the white-minority government the chance to destroy the country's black population, an ASU anti-apartheid activist said.

Santiago Vega, who recently returned from the National Student Conference on South Africa and Namibia at Hunter College in New York, said genocide is already underway in South African-controlled Namibia.

Namibia, formerly South West Africa, has been illegally occupied by South Africa since 1962, and has recently been the scene of huge massacres of blacks by the Pretoria government, Vega said.

"If you look at the situation in Namibia, it's really worse than South Africa," he said. Vega said he fears that "we are going to

see the same mass graves in South Africa as in Namibia" if the news blackout stops Western scrutiny of South Africa's actions.

"I think they will kill hundreds of thousands in South Africa the moment they think they can get away with it," he said. "I think the people are so deluded they might try genocide."

Katy McGregor, president of Students Against a Marxist South Africa, an anti-divestment group, said she questioned reports of mass killings in Namibia.

"As terrible as apartheid is, only an unreasonable person would compare genocide with the practice of denying black civil rights," she said.

"If there was that kind of violence going on, I'm sure the press would have made us aware of it," she said. "The press hasn't been banned from South Africa for such a



Santiago Vega

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

long time." McGregor said the press ban was imposed because "the presence of the press incited some of the violence that resulted in blacks

killings blacks."

Vega said the conference at Hunter College, attended by 400 to 500 students, could have a very positive effect on the divestment movement in the United States.

He said activists from states with successful divestment movements, such as in Arizona, gave advice on strategy to students from states whose university systems had not yet divested.

The divestment movement had succeeded in Arizona in part by "exposing the blatant truth" about apartheid, and by challenging the Arizona Board of Regents on the moral question involved, he said.

Supporters of divestment presented the regents with the argument that "if you really stand for what's good and for democracy, then there is no way you can support what's going on in South Africa."

police report

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

•Someone stole approximately \$2,000 in computer equipment from Physical Science D-Wing room 101 sometime between Friday and Sunday, police said.

Police said a window was broken to gain entrance to the room. A student walking by the building Sunday morning noticed the broken window, looked in the room and saw that some equipment was missing.

The professor who teaches in the room

told police two digital monitors, two keyboards and one digital printer were stolen.

Police lifted fingerprints from the window and are investigating the incident.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$50.

•A man who is not affiliated with the University injured his left knee when he ran into a set of steel barricades while playing football inside the southeast gate of Sun Devil Stadium Saturday evening, police said.

The man told police he was running and

looking behind himself to catch a pass when he smashed into the barricades.

He was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and released.

•A student's blue Caribou backpack was stolen from the second floor in Hayden Library sometime Thursday evening, police said.

The owner told police she placed the backpack under a desk and left it unattended for approximately one minute.

The backpack contained a wallet with \$105 and a check for \$8.17. Total value of the theft

was estimated at \$163.17.

•A black cruiser 5-speed bicycle valued at \$160 was stolen from the entrance area of the Manzanita Residence Hall sometime between Thursday and Friday, police said.

•Someone broke three windows in the gatehouse on the west side of Lot 53 sometime between Friday and Saturday, police said.

Police said they believe a rock was thrown through one window and a blunt object smashed through the other two.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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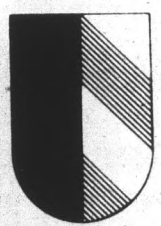
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Men willingly believe what they wish. —Julius Caesar

opinion

Semester's end prompts 'awards' presentation

Patrick J. Kucera Asst. Arts Editor



Since the semester is winding down to a close, I thought it would be a good time to present a few awards in these important categories.

And the winners are... Worst Intestinal Fortitude Award: Step right up, Board of Regents (especially Jack Pfister). You win this prize because you had no competition.

Pushiest People on Campus Award: I hate racism, but I hate it even more when someone calls you a racist because you refuse to take a flyer or stand on the Mall and yell for divestment from South Africa.

Against Apartheid distributes "literature" on the mall. I would have thought those passing out stuff would have gotten the message that I was not interested in watching movies on South Africa when I refused to accept the flyer (at the time, I was concerned with more immediate matters like homework and a term paper, of all things).

Stupidest Comment Made by a Self-Righteous Bozo Award: While on Cady Mall, I overheard someone say that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was a curse from God on gays for their immorality.

Weakest Excuse for Fashion Award: What is the deal with this magenta and baby-blue hair coloring? Some of the women and men on this campus need to be

reminded that Halloween is over. I personally think these people are spies from Neptune. I would have a problem dating someone who looks like a box of crayons just melted on their scalp.

Whiniest Students in an Upper Division Class Award: Congratulations to the students of REL 371 — The New Testament. Even when the instructor handed out the essay questions a week before the exam, many students still whined about not being able to answer the questions because they were not in the text.

Nice Guys Finish First Award: This award goes to the ASU Police for the help they have given this newspaper. Instead of acting as the hard-hearted people they are said to be, they have been congenial and helpful.

The Jekyll and Hyde Memorial Award: The students in section 246 at Sun Devil Stadium are a strange lot. At the Stanford game, when ASU needed that extra voice, the students (with the exception of a few students in rows 11, 12 and 13) sat on their

hands and refused to cheer on our team. I thought section 246 was the winner of the Most Spirited Section Award. My mistake.

Frankly My Dear, I Don't Give a Damn Award: We have four winners in this category: Students Against Apartheid, Students Against a Marxist South Africa, Accuracy in Academia and Prof. Mark Reader. Because of the continual bickering that these four entities have spewed on campus about divestment and academic freedom, the real issues have been surpassed while these four call each other names.

We Are the Hoity-toity Administration of ASU Award goes to the ASU administration for their ridiculous scrapping of the "Bud" song at ASU football games. The administration claims that it encourages the use of alcohol in the stadium. That, dear friends, is blatantly false.

Hopefully, many of these awards will not be given out again next year.

letters

Recent data present challenge to anti-disinvestment camp

Editor:

Given the amount of press that events in South Africa are currently generating, both in Arizona and the nation at large, your readers might be interested to know that almost 75 percent of that country's urban blacks favor some form of disinvestment as a means of ending apartheid.

Of more than 800 urban blacks interviewed in all metropolitan areas, 49 percent opted for conditional disinvestment and 24 percent for total disinvestment. These figures are close to those disclosed by a recent survey run by the London Sunday Times, which found that 77 percent of urban blacks favored some form of disinvestment.

Among the factors influencing black opinion on this issue, according to the South African publication which reported the findings (Southern Africa Report, Sept. 13, 1985, p. 5), are the fact that "blacks perceive the government to be responding to disinvestment pressure from overseas by starting to dismantle petty apartheid laws and are reacting by showing their approval of the pressure."

Two of the most oft-heard arguments against disinvestment are that it would not be an effective means of fighting apartheid, and that South Africans blacks would suffer the most. In light of the above findings, I, for one, would be interested to hear the anti-disinvestment campaigners attempt to defend their position.

Kate Manzo Political Science, Doctoral candidate



Ticketed cyclist cites adverse conditions, apathetic response

Editor:

I got a citation the other day for riding my bike on the wrong side of the road, against the traffic. I was extremely upset, to say the least. This citation started a thought process that hasn't stopped yet. It occurred to me that ASU has roughly 40,000 people attending this semester. Then I recalled seeing a number of articles in the State Press at the beginning of the semester about the bicycle problem on campus.

I have not been cited yet, but I understand that bike riders are being ticketed for riding recklessly around campus. We, the bike riders, get in trouble for being hazardous to pedestrians on the sidewalk, but I have yet to see a pedestrian get cited for walking on a bike trail.

When riding on the streets through campus a bike rider probably encounters possibly life-threatening situations daily. The streets on campus need bike lanes. McAllister Avenue would be one place to start. The streets around Gammage and south of the business buildings are other places in great need.

city that I have seen that does not have bicycle lanes. Riding down Apache eastbound is really scary. Dodging pedestrians and cars pulling out on the sidewalk is not my definition of safe.

At the beginning of the semester a bicyclist got killed on Rural, I believe. Every semester bicyclists get hit by cars and no one really cares. Wake up, city of Tempe. Wake up ASU planning commission. There is a problem out there that isn't going to get any better.

Charles T. Noack Insurance

STATE PRESS

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Relief

Monies collected by student groups to aid victims of Colombian disaster

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Black armbands are being worn today by Hispanic students in memory of the thousands of Colombians killed in the Nevado del Ruiz volcano disaster.

While the death toll reported in the media stands at 25,000, Colombian ASU masters student Jorge Munoz, whose home is about 20 miles from the volcano, said the true figure is closer to 30,000 or 40,000.

"One big problem is that this area has a lot of rivers," Munoz said. "A lot of towns are on the sides of the rivers," which imperils the whole river valley population below the volcano.

The eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz melted the volcano's snow-cap and caused a flood of mud and water in the valley.

Andrea Nightingale, a member of the Society of Hispanic Graduates, said her organization was working together with the Colombian Club and the Mexico-Central American Club to raise relief money as quickly as possible.

"We need to do something right away," she said. "The only

thing we can do right now is start with this table."

A fund-raising table on Cady Mall will be manned throughout the week.

Nightingale said a large bedsheet would be displayed for all contributors to sign, and the first signature will be that of U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

She said it was vital to raise money quickly because the Colombian government intends to close off the affected area soon, after which it would be impossible to aid the victims.

All campus clubs are being asked to help, she said. Anyone wishing to assist the effort can volunteer at the table during school hours, or by calling 967-2749 or 829-0123 in the evenings.

Group organizer Dario Cardenas said they hoped to raise \$1,000, and will give the money directly to the Colombian Catholic Church.

"With so many deaths so far away, it's mind-boggling to think that in a couple of weeks we'll have forgotten about it," Cardenas said. "25,000 are buried in the earth, and it's just a news item."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Students manning the Colombian disaster relief table Monday: from left, Jorge Munoz, graduate in welding technology, Andrea Nightingale, graduate in foreign languages, and Dario Cardenas, senior in English.

Colleges require improved English abilities of foreign TAs

By the College Press Service

More schools in recent weeks have moved to keep hard-to-understand foreign-born teaching assistants out of college classrooms.

The wave of complaints from students who said they had trouble deciphering the accents of their teachers seemed to crest last year as colleges, which regularly assign grad students to lower level courses, literally began to run out of native Americans to teach in some disciplines like engineering and computer science.

Georgia, Arizona State and most of the public colleges in Florida and Oklahoma for the first time have just given foreign-born TAs tests on their English speaking abilities. Those who don't pass will be shuffled out of their teaching assignments.

University of Texas and Southern California administrators two weeks ago announced they might soon give oral English exams to foreign grad students.

In all, more than 100 schools have bought Educational Testing Service (ETS) English tests to give foreign-born teaching assistants over the last year, the ETS said.

So far, colleges around the country report they haven't had to push many foreign-born grad students out of their teaching duties.

But all the effort ultimately could rob grad schools of students needed to keep

their enrollments up, make campuses much less vital and interesting places to be and even lead to a teacher shortage in lower-level graduate courses, some educators worry.

The foreign-born teaching assistants themselves, moreover, fear the testing will cost them their stipends, on which they depend on to stay in the country.

The teaching stipend is the "main income for us," said Chung Kuang Chao, president of ASU's Chinese Student Association.

He said foreign students have a very difficult time getting other jobs off campus.

"We can't bring someone halfway around the world and say your stipend is cut off," said Marlyn Baker, associate dean of Southern Cal's graduate school.

Southern Cal, among others, is trying to judge foreign students' English skills before they're accepted or given teaching assignments.

Iowa State Physics Assistant Chairman Stanley Williams, who said students had been complaining bitterly about not being able to understand certain grad assistants, now sounds prospective teachers out by phone. "I made the phone calls to test their English."

Testing foreign students' English skills before they're admitted to grad schools, however, could depress enrollment.

"It will be tougher in the future for (foreign) students to come to USC" if English competency tests are adopted, Baker said.

Discouraging foreign students from coming to the United States conceivably could have a devastating impact on many American grad schools, where foreign students make up about a third of the student body.

And because starting salaries for bachelor degrees in engineering and computer science have been so high, native students who in other decades would go on to grad school are instead taking jobs in private industry.

Consequently, science and technical grad schools often recruit foreign students aggressively in order to keep their departments full.

More than 50 percent of the students enrolled in graduate science and technical school programs this year are foreign born, according to a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Keeping those students from teaching, moreover, could cause a teacher shortage in some lower-level undergraduate courses.

"We really had to scratch (to come up with enough instructors) this semester," said Ben Huey, acting chairman of ASU's computer science school.

But 20 of the 28 grad students who had to take an oral English competency test did well enough to get at least partial certification, Huey said.

The others are taking remedial English courses in hopes they'll qualify to teach next semester. ASU also is trying to get them research projects so they won't lose their stipends.

"There are many other jobs they can do," said Madelyn Lockhart, dean of Florida's grad school, which recently adopted a new English skills standards for teaching.

"We have strains on our program, but that (not enough grad students to teach) is not the reason," Lockhart said. "Without sufficient funds, we can't hire enough TAs. We are not unusual in that respect."

"The supply of TAs is there," concurs Philip Holden, president of Graduate Assistants United, a union for teaching assistants.

But students and campuses in general lose something by limiting the number of foreign grad students who can teach, Southern Cal's Baker said.

"Undergraduate students tend to be parochial," she said. "They tend not be well exposed to foreigners. Part of it is educating U.S. students that accents are different. It's a much more exciting place with international students."

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Hot seats

\$8-million stadium expansion project to add office space

By ROB KELTON
State Press

Construction should begin next fall on the five-to-six story building enclosing the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, said the ASU athletic director.

Charles Harris said the \$8-million project, which will add 1,800 stadium seats, is needed primarily for additional office space.

"It's not because we are continuing to grow," Harris said. "It's because we have folks working in what used to be storage closets."

People have recognized the necessity for more office space than what the current athletic department offices located in the ASU Athletic Center offer, Harris said.

There is also a need for more seats in the 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium, he said.

Harris said the funds to finance the building will come from ticket sales, television coverage royalties and alumni (contributions).

"It won't come from student fees," he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the construction proposal this month and will have to approve the final proposal in December.

"It is basically finalized, but the Regents have to go through the standard procedure," he said.

Harris said architects and construction managers will be chosen after the December meeting and the building should be completed in two years.

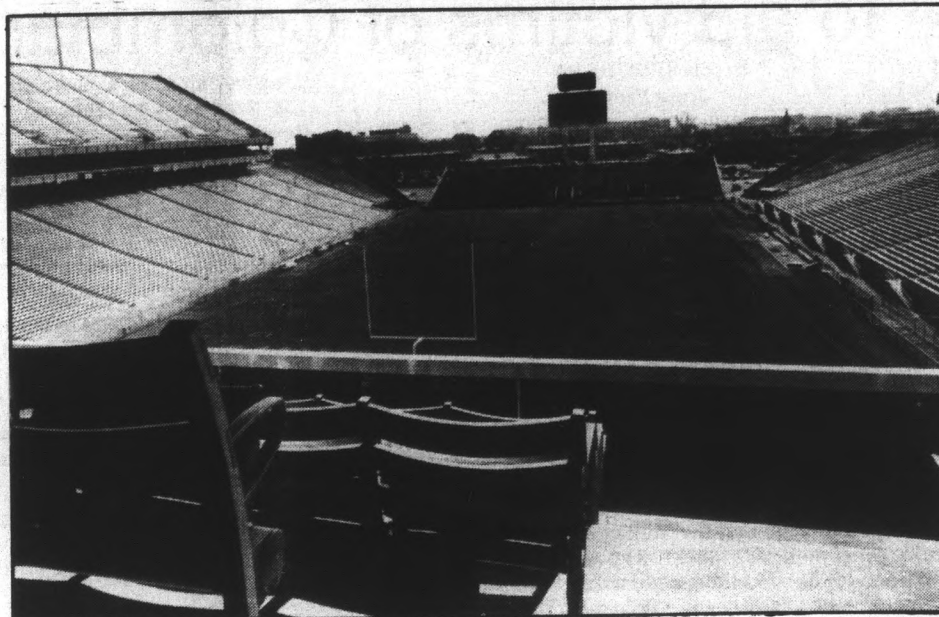
"It's a natural time to do the construction because there is a demand for more loge (middle level) seats," he said.

Past administrators have wanted to expand the stadium, but Harris, who was appointed in July, said he wanted to complete the project during his time as athletic director.

"I just see it as one of my priorities since I have been here," he said.

Although the stadium will be enclosed, Harris said the addition will not prevent additional seats being added in the future.

Extra seats could be connected to the original extension and reach up to the stadium's highest level, he said.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Sun Devil Stadium, looking from the north end loge level toward the south end, where construction is scheduled to begin next fall.

Council seeks contributions for holiday food drive

BY CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

... There are people dying and it's time to lend a hand to life, the greatest gift of all... We can't go on pretending day by day that somehow, somewhere there'll be a change...

—"We Are The World"

As the holiday season draws near, more attention is paid to the Valley's poor, and one campus group is trying to help make the season more enjoyable for the needy.

The Campus Inter-Faith Council is sponsoring the sixth annual Hunger Awareness Week to collect food and money for the poor as well as raise student awareness of world hunger.

The council will have a booth on Cady Mall all week in an attempt to get students, staff and faculty to bring in nonperishable food items, said Melanie Smyth, staff member of Campus Ambassadors, a group in the Inter-Faith Council.

"We need lots of food," she said.

Smyth said they will also be taking monetary donations at the booth.

The food gathered at the booth will be given to St. Vincent De Paul charity dining rooms.

Theresa Coury, St. Vincent De Paul staff assistant, said the food will be boxed and given to needy Valley families.

"This time of the year, a great number of people organize food donations," Coury said. "When people have so much, there is a real awareness of those who don't."

Smyth said the money given at the booth will be donated to Food for the Hungry, a Scottsdale-based company that provides aid to foreign countries.

Wesley Bell, FFH media services director, said general funds will be sent to one of the 12 countries the organization serves.

Bell said the main countries FFH serves include Ethiopia,

Bolivia and Peru.

In Ethiopia, the organization has six distribution points which serve 240,000 people, he said.

FFH sponsors children in 11 countries, and helps develop the areas by digging water wells, irrigation ditches and helping to build schools, Bell said.

"We help the community," he said. "Just giving them a hand-out is not enough."

Bell said his organization is also trying to raise money to send temporary hospitals to Colombia to help the victims of the recent volcanic eruption.

Bell said proceeds from a Dec. 18 benefit showing of "The Andre Kole Christmas Spectacular," at Gammage Center will go toward FFH.

Smyth said the Campus Inter-Faith Council is being assisted by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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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

Women in Communications, Inc. will present Marcie Colpas, president of the professional WICI chapter and public information officer for the City of Phoenix, at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A-15.

Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Bob Copeland of San Tan Dusters will be the guest speaker.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Technology Center room 317. Guest speakers will be graduating seniors.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.

Circle K Service Club will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

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

ASU Snow Devil Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. at After the Gold Rush.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet for worship at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

Students of Sign will meet at 7 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A-417. Sylvia Johns will speak about the Phoenix Community College interpreter training program.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet with guest speakers from Sweden at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

PIES will offer hypnotherapy for students who want to stop smoking from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

United Campus Christian Ministries will meet at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Transportation Club will take a tour of Eastern Airlines at 11:30 a.m. at Sky Harbor Airport's Gate 22.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will present information about avoiding nuclear war at 4:30 p.m. in Social Sciences Building room 329.

Student Association for Gerontological Research will present Dr. Lu Houshan's lecture, "Acupuncture and Arthritis," at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

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

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

Recreation Majors Student Association will hold a general business meeting at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

Spirit of the Senses will present **New Times** cartoonist Bob Boze Bell at 6:50 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Students for Cooperative Alternatives will present the film "Working Together for Progress" at 11 a.m. in

the MU East Cochise Room.

National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will meet with Carlos Frys, news director for KTSP-Channel 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Frys, who was assaulted while covering riots in Mexico, will discuss the hazards of his career.

Entrepreneur Club will present Robert Swanson, chairman of the board of Del E. Webb Corp., at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Annex room 218.

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

American Federation of Teachers and University Employees will present Jim Cooper, state representative and chairman of the House Education Committee, at noon in the MU Yuma Room. Cooper will discuss teacher pay increases, merit pay and education appropriations for ASU.

THURSDAY

American Cancer Society and **PIES** will hold the Great American Smoke-Out.

College Democrats will present Phil Davis, congressional candidate from District 4, at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

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

Campus Outreach for Christ will meet for Bible study from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the MU.

Real Estate Association will present Dave Fackler, director of redevelopment for downtown Tempe, at 4 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

American Indian Science and Engineering Society will hold a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Engineering Resource Center room 193.

ASU Department of Public Safety — 965-3456

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continued from 1

time-consuming and takes time away from other things we could be doing."

Merlino and four other sheriff's department officers have been on hand every day this month for the protests.

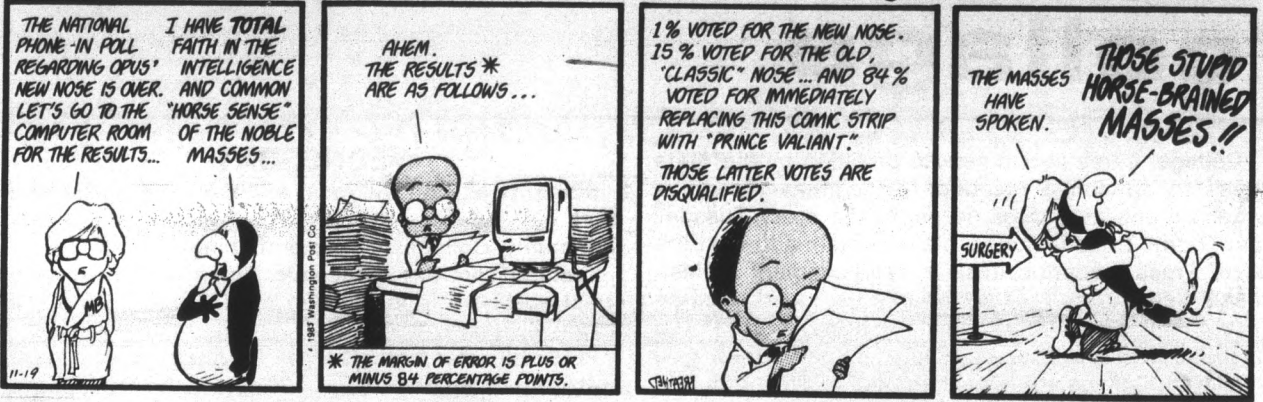


Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Janis Hess, of Eugene, Ore., protects a friend's child from the cold before taking part in an anti-nuclear protest at the Nevada Test Site. Hess said she came from Oregon to be arrested in hopes of providing her children "a safer world to grow up in."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The State Press — information source for the ASU community

How to hack college.

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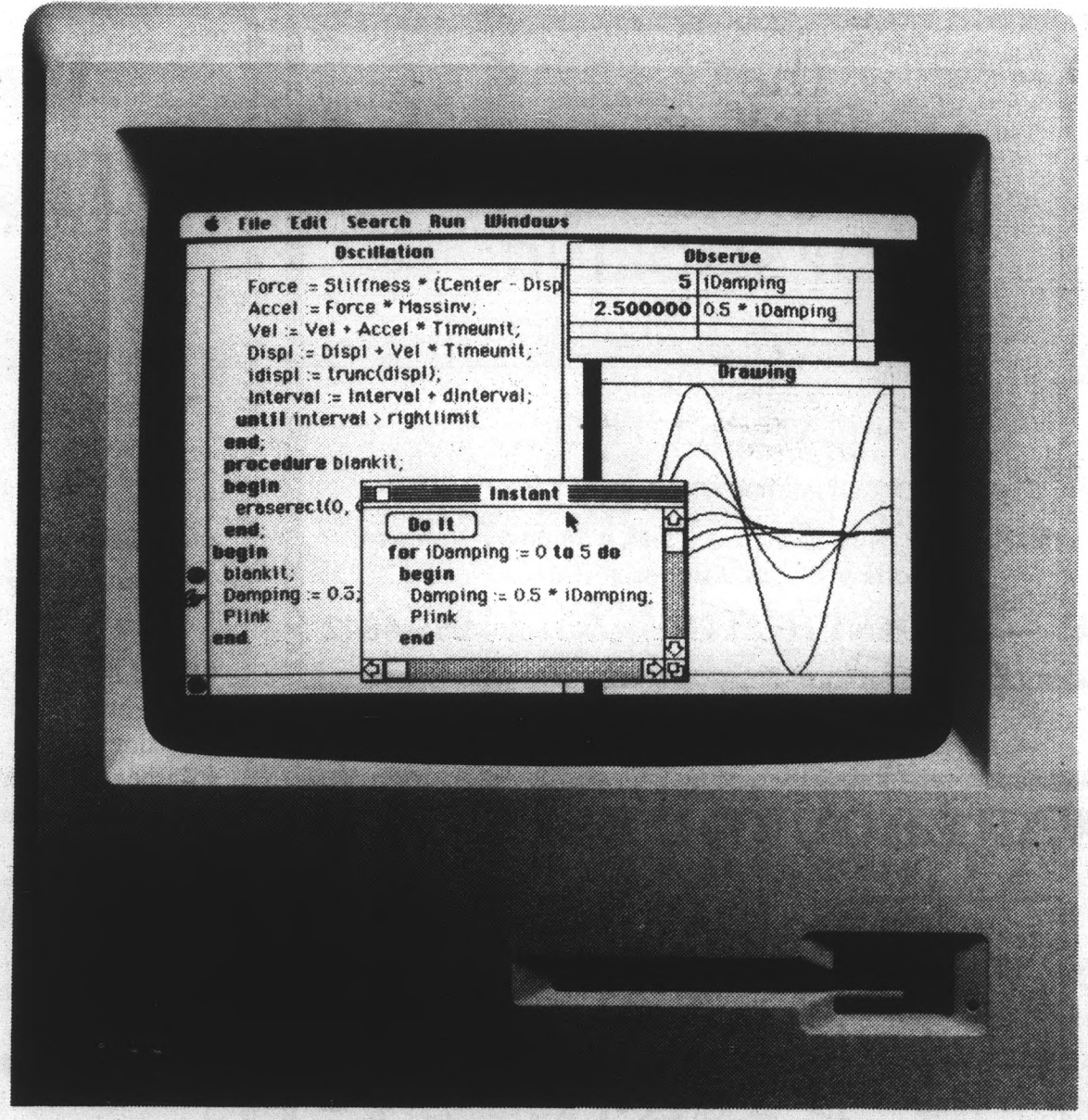
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Information Packet at Computing Reference Library, Trailer 3 (West of Engineering C Wing), which describes SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BUNDLE at Prices too LOW to print here.

sports

Successful colleges will start laying plans for a new stadium; unsuccessful ones will start hunting for a new coach.

—Will Rogers

state
press

Cox receives passes, raves

ASU's home-run threat grabs another long TD

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

For ASU split end Aaron Cox, the spectacular is quickly becoming the routine.

In the Sun Devils' 21-14 victory Saturday over Stanford, Cox caught five passes for 118 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown reception for ASU's second touchdown.

For the season, he leads ASU with 37 receptions for 720 yards.

Cox said the touchdown pass was one of three long-yardage plays put in Monday by offensive coordinator Jim Colletto.

"We saw in the films that on play action the (Stanford) cornerback would come up," Cox said. "I crept up behind him. I thought Jeff threw it perfectly. He threw it on the money.

"I went across the field and into the end zone."

The play was similar to the 97-yard touchdown catch Cox made against Southern California, but he said this one had a new wrinkle.

"This was more like a trick play," Cox said. "At SC, I went straight. Here, I hesitated."

Colletto said the play was indicative of Cox's value to the Sun Devil offense.

"We depend on him a great deal," Colletto said. "He's a good athlete and a good receiver. He makes the great plays."

But Cox was even more pleased with his blocking away from the ball, including one block that helped spring tailback Mike Crawford for a 47-yard touchdown run that put ASU up, 7-0, in the first quarter.

"I played hard (Saturday)," Cox said. "I worked hard on my blocking. Coach Cooper has been getting on me about my

blocking.

"I like to block for running backs. I heard the crowd, so I figured Mike was still back there."

Not bad for a redshirt sophomore who last year was coming off a foot injury that kept him out his freshman year.

Last year he caught 19 passes for 341 yards but lived in the shadow of fellow split end Doug Allen, who set an ASU record with 14 touchdown catches last season.

This year, the shadow has disappeared.

"I knew if I worked hard on my pass patterns and coverages, I could perform well," Cox said.

However, this season he has had to deal with a broken finger. Cox said it was once a problem.

'I'm not concerned about the bowl. I'm just worried about beating the Wildcats.' — Aaron Cox

"I was timid blocking and afraid to fall," he said. "It's still swollen, but the pain has gone away."

After the Stanford victory, Cox is looking forward to playing UA Saturday, which has beaten the Sun Devils the last three seasons.

A victory, coupled with a Southern California victory over UCLA the same day, would put ASU into the Rose Bowl.

"It's a combination of rivalry and revenge," Cox said of the game. "I want to get back at them."

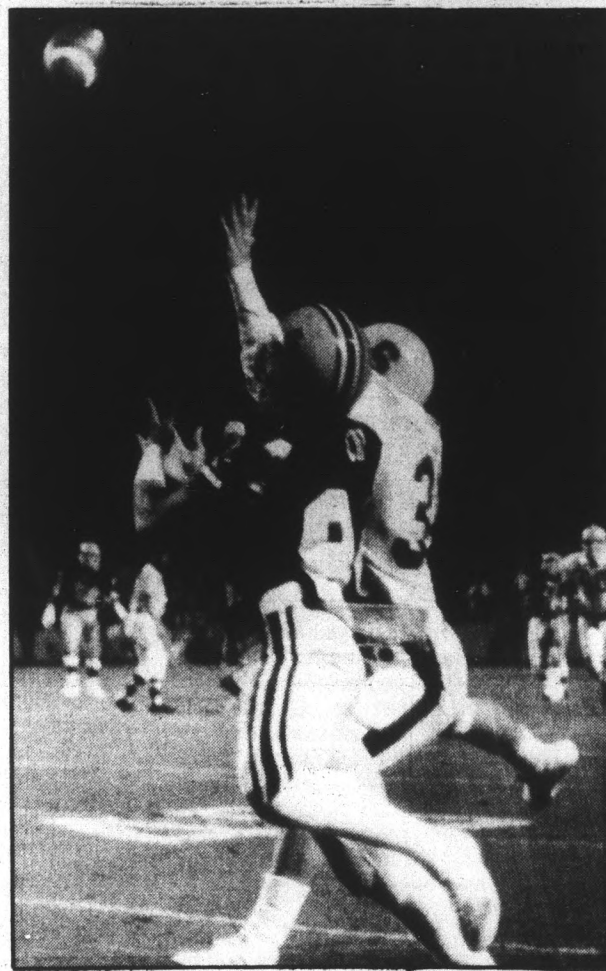
"I'm not concerned about the bowl. I'm just worried about beating the Wildcats."

To beat UA, the Sun Devils cannot suffer the second-half lapse they did against Stanford.

"It might have been a lack of concentration," Cox said.

"Stanford put it on."

"But we'll take it to the Wildcats."



ASU split end Aaron Cox waits for a 58-yard touchdown pass as Stanford cornerback Walt Harris chases in vain.

Running squad stays competitive during transition season

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU men's cross country team ended its season near the bottom of the Pac-10 ranks, but Coach Ken Lehman said his squad has had a successful transition season and is headed for success.

The Sun Devils, led by Dan Fisher's 18th-place finish overall, placed eighth out of 14 teams in a sloppy 10,000-meter District 8 meet Saturday in Medina, Wash.

"I expected worse after the things I heard when I first came here from Houston," said Lehman, who completed his first season at ASU. "I was surprised to find a group of first-class guys."

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do this season, and that was to let people know that we are on our way to having a good cross-country program at ASU."

Lehman had hoped the Devils would qualify for the NCAA finals at the District 8s, but they finished 144 points away from the top three teams, all of which will travel to Milwaukee on Nov. 25 for nationals.

Top-ranked UA rebounded from fourth place at the Pac-10 finals to win the District 8s with 58 points, followed by runner-up UCLA at 75 and Pac-10 champion Stanford in third place at 95.

Oregon barely missed qualifying in fourth place with 97 points. ASU finished well back at 239, the seventh-highest total out of eight Pac-10 teams.

"I don't think we did anything exceptional, but we ran pretty good," Lehman said. "Our times were good considering how sloppy the course was."

Fisher was vying for one of three

individual qualifying spots for nationals. He missed by 21 seconds, completing the course at the Overlake Golf Course near Seattle in 30:23.

Fisher finished 17th against runners affiliated with teams, but 18th overall because second-place finisher Jay Marden of California was one of 15 independent entrants.

Marden earned one of three individual invitations to nationals along with fourth-place Curt Corvin of Washington and sixth-place Rusty Knowles of Cal-Irvine.

Steve Preston, the Devils' second-best runner throughout the season, finished 59th overall out of 112 runners in 31:39. Lehman said the sloppy course may have been a factor.

"I guess Steve's just not a good mudder — it seemed to bother him," Lehman said.

"The course was just a mess. It rained the whole night before, and there was at least an inch or two of slop on the ground."

Treg Scott also turned in an impressive race for the Sun Devils with a 31st-place overall finish in 30:54; Fred Herlitz placed 62nd overall in 31:45; Gary Geyer finished 88th overall in 32:43; and Paul Boudreaux came in 96th overall in 33:10.

Herlitz said the slop actually helped good-sized runners like himself (6-foot-2, 160 pounds).

"I think it affected Steve Preston (5-7, 120) adversely, but for a bigger guy like me, it evened things out," he said. "Plus, I'm from the East and so is Dan Fisher, and we've run in this (weather) before. We come to expect races like that."

Wendy Sihner, the only ASU runner in the women's 5,000-meter race, finished 37th overall in 18:36.

A look at Cooper's way of football — 6 wins later

Jerry Brown
Asst. Sports Editor



Six weeks ago, John Cooper was not a happy man. His Sun Devils were 3-2 and laboring. An opening-game loss to Michigan State was still smarting. Two weeks later, ASU was blown all the way back to Tempe by UCLA in a game Cooper later admitted his team wasn't ready for.

A week later, the Devils opened up a 34-0 lead over Utah only to see the Utes explode for 27 fourth-quarter points and come within an onside-kick of an upset.

Cooper wasn't looking to push the panic button yet. But if one marked "reset" was handy, he might have been tempted.

So with a less formidable Utah State next up on the schedule, Cooper decided to prepare his team not only for the Aggies but for the rest of the season. And the preparation took place on and off the field.

Cooper felt a little ear burning was in order.

He told reporters at a Tuesday luncheon that some of the Sun Devils had still not accepted his system. Some were still saying, "Coach, that's not the way we used to do it." And Cooper had an answer for them.

"I told them they didn't win a hell of a lot of games doing it that way, either," he said.

Changes in the starting lineup would be made. The

offense would be further simplified. No job was totally secure.

In other words, enough was enough.

And as unspectacular as the 42-10 win over Utah State might have been, the foundation that led to the Sun Devils' current six-game winning streak was poured right then.

Saturday's 21-14 win over Stanford would have been near impossible for the ASU team that took the field six weeks ago. But that seems six years away. For the "new" Sun Devils, the victory over the Cardinal was never in doubt. It got interesting, to be sure, but never ventured to the breath-holding stage.

Saturday's 21-14 win over Stanford would have been near impossible for the ASU team six weeks ago.

Yes, there were some second-half dry spots in the offense. Yes, the defense did not pressure John Payne as much as it had hoped. But the Devils made a couple of big plays stand up against a good team with obvious upset potential.

And that has to make Cooper as happy as when his team throttled Washington. Perhaps even happier.

So the Devils are one step from the Holiday Bowl and one LEAP away from Pasadena. Chances for a Top-20 berth are still up in the air.

And Arizona awaits.

Since baseball is busily handing out its awards, I thought it only fair to announce some of my winners this year. College, pro, baseball, football — it doesn't matter. All of the following are unanimous selections, cuz I was

the only one voting:

•Fan Appreciation Award — (tie) John Tudor, St. Louis Cardinals, and Larry Smith, UA.

•Worst Rendition of the National Anthem — The Oak Ridge Boys before the seventh game of the World Series. This is not a four-part harmony song, boys. And the cowpoke with the Van Winkle beard has got to go.

•Most Overrated Player in History — William "The Incinerator" Perry, Chicago Bears. Three rushes and one pass catch for a total of about seven yards. Well worth the six figures he's getting, isn't he?

•Most Underrated College Football Team — Bowling Green. Got to give those boys credit. After wins against the Central Michigan Chippewas, the Eastern Michigan Hurons and the Akron Zips, the Falcons still fight for Top-20 recognition. Is there no justice?

•Worst Announcer of 1985 — Brent Musberger. His ability to seem inept at any sport is astounding. When I heard him say the groundskeeper at Purdue "came to seed," I squelched the volume. If we all pull together, CBS has to listen.

•Worst Color Analyst of 1985 — Sam Rutigliano. To beat the likes of Bob Trumpy, O.J. Simpson, Joe Namath and Merlin "right into your living room" Olsen, you have to be truly horrid. Sam fits the bill. He sounded like a war correspondent at Sunday's San Diego-Denver game. "Look, look, they're going to run the ball! See, I told you they would!" Is there any Nardil around for this guy?

•And the MVP (Most Valuable Pests) Award — Mario Soto, Cincinnati Reds, and Joaquin Andujar, St. Louis Cardinals. These two bad hombres should spend some time in the baseball dungeon. Colorful is one thing, dangerous is another.

Spikers avenge loss to Rebels; powerful Cougars next on list

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

Revenge is sweet, but for the ASU volleyball team it is short-lived.

The Sun Devils (19-11, ranked 10th in the Tachikara Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association Poll) defeated Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday, 3-0 (16-14, 15-13, 15-9), but must now play Brigham Young (27-9, ranked 17th in the CVCA) tonight in the University Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

ASU lost to UNLV Oct. 31 in five games and was looking to even the score over the weekend.

The Sun Devils quickly exploded this time to take a 10-1 lead in the first game, but they had to hang on to win.

'It was back and forth the whole match. Las Vegas played really well.'

— Debbie Brown

"Most of the time we played well," Coach Debbie Brown said. "In the first game we had a lapse. It was a combination of things. We were playing almost too well. The girls were talking, and it was good to see."

But an injury to setter Regina Stahl and a persistent Rebel offense kept ASU from easily taking the game.

"Las Vegas kept creeping back," Brown said. "They were up to 10-5. Regina Stahl was hit in the nose by one of our players, and she had to be taken out."

"But we ended up pulling it out."

Brown said Stahl returned at the end of the first game and played out the match.

UNLV continued to stay close with the Sun Devils in the second half, which surprised Brown.

"It was back and forth the whole match," she said. "Las Vegas played really well. To be honest, I didn't think they'd play as well this time as they did last time, but they had a good game."

Brown said Valentina Vega, who redshirted last year while having a baby, is now hitting her peak.

"She is still playing very well," Brown said of Vega, who had 19 kills against UNLV. "She lost the weight she had to. She's playing like she used to. She just needs to get stronger."

Against BYU, the Sun Devils face a team motivated by revenge. ASU defeated the Cougars in straight games in the UCLA Invitation tournament in October.

"They're real good, and they will have a little revenge behind them," Brown said. "They've been playing steady the last couple of weeks."

BYU is coming off 3-1 victories over New Mexico and New Mexico State.

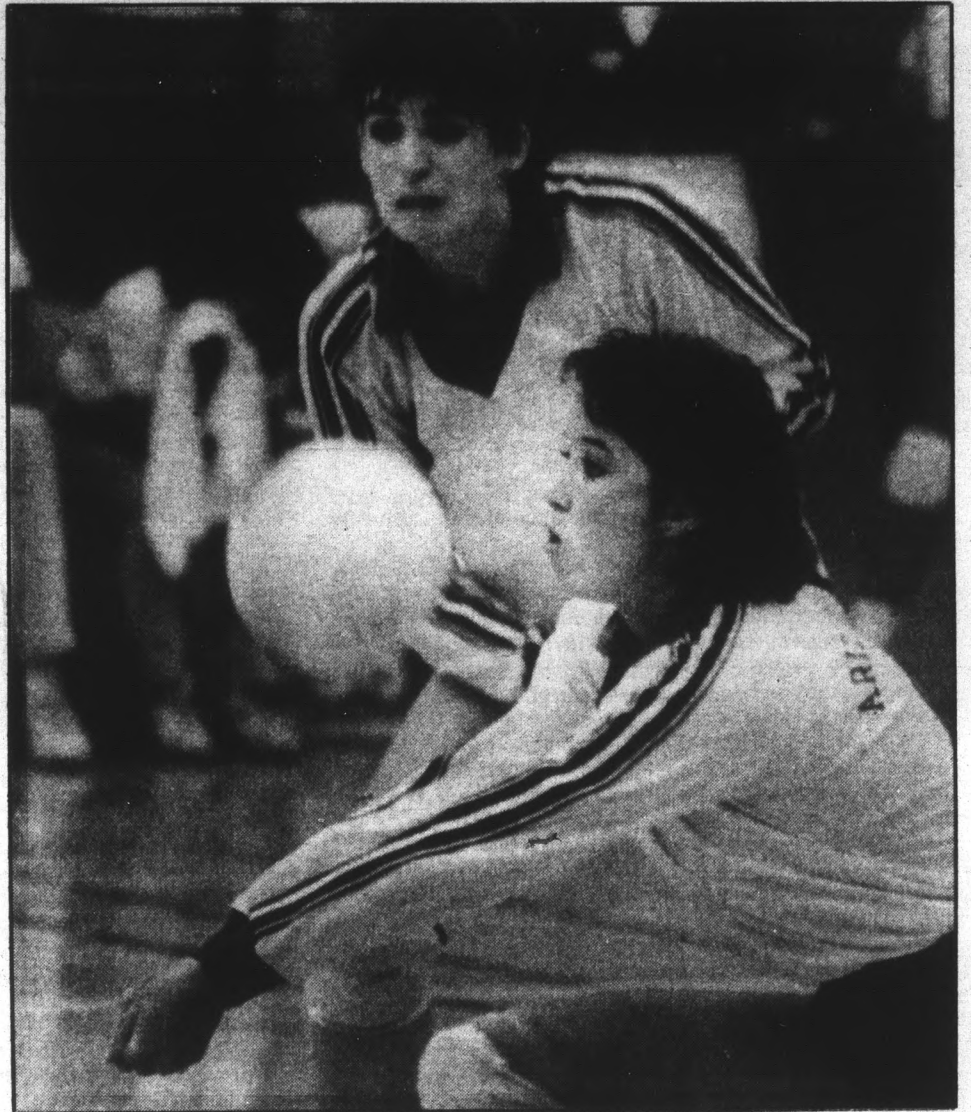
Brown said ASU's biggest challenge will be overcoming the Cougars' height advantage.

"We're definitely a small team," Brown said. "But we're really quick. We move fast."

"They're not so much bigger that they can hit over us. We're quicker, so we'll stay with them."

Playing the Cougars earlier and beating them is a definite advantage for the Sun Devils, Brown said.

"I think the girls can go in knowing that we can beat them," she said.



ASU volleyball player Valentina Vega, left, watching Shelley Beaton pass earlier in the season, was instrumental in the Sun Devils' victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

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ASU men take top 3 positions in Invitational

ASU archer Cope Bailey took first place in the men's division of the Phoenix College Invitational, while Sun Devils also placed second and third.

Bailey won with a score of 817 points after 90 shots. Mark McKinney was next at 815 points, and Rob Nicholson finished third with 813.

In the women's division, Phoenix College archer Erin Leach took first with 802 points. Teammate Chris Kidd placed second with a score of 801, and ASU archer Maureen Frank came in at third place with 796.

Archery coach Sheri Rhodes said the archers were a little "stale" because they had not competed since the ASU Invitational on Oct. 19.

"Some of the men's scores were a little low, and some of the women's scores were a little low, but not that low," she said.

On December 7th, the ASU archers will compete in the Pima College Invitational in Tucson.

Pick 'Um Winners

Cherie Peacock won this week's Pick 'Um contest by missing only two picks. She won an ASU sweatshirt from University Sporting Goods.

Anne Shepard took second and will get 50 percent off any purchase from Poster's Mostly (excluding Patrick Nagel posters).

Dan Trbovic won third and a lunch for two at Bandersnatch.

Ron Rager took fourth and can claim a 16-inch pizza from Gino's Pizza.

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Women hoopsters sign guard to national letter for fall '86

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson announced the signing of blue-chip prospect Carolyn DeHoff to a national letter of intent Monday.

DeHoff is a 5-foot-9 guard out of East High School in Cheyenne, Wyo.

DeHoff, an early signer who will enroll at ASU in the fall of 1986, is regarded as the top recruit in Wyoming and one of the best five guards in the West.

"She will give us national recognition," Simpson said. "She's the type of high-caliber player we have not had in two years."

Simpson said DeHoff will start during her freshman year and replace team leader Jodi Rathbun, who graduates after this

season, at point guard.

DeHoff chose ASU over Oklahoma, Colorado and Notre Dame.

As a sophomore, DeHoff earned all-Wyoming honors while leading her conference in assists and steals. She averaged 17.2 points, 6.1 assists and 5.8 rebounds per game.

DeHoff also made the all-state team as a junior with 17.8 points and 5.8 rebounds per game.

Assistant coach Linda Raunig said DeHoff's assets are speed, ball handling and shooting.

DeHoff, who plans to major in chemical engineering, ranks in the top seven percent of her class with a 3.77 grade point average.

She has lettered in basketball, volleyball and track.

Bears turn attention to further goals after clinching NFC Central Division

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Having clinched their second straight National Conference Central Division title, the undefeated Chicago Bears now are aiming for the home-field advantage throughout the National Football League playoffs.

Regardless of what other teams do, the Bears, 11-0, can achieve that goal with three more victories.

"Our next goal is Atlanta and 12-and-0," Coach Mike Ditka said Monday, ignoring all questions about the possibility of the Bears' finishing 16-0 during the regular season. "Nobody's beaten us at home, and we'd like to keep that intact."

Reminded that nobody has beaten the Bears at all, Ditka said, "It is always more important to win at home and have the fans behind you."

He still was trying to explain Sunday's stunning 44-0 victory over the Cowboys at Dallas.

"I thought we could control Dallas if we didn't turn the ball over," said Ditka. "They did, and we didn't."

Praising the Bears' defense as usual, he said, "Our defense took it away from them. With our defense, it's going to be hard for teams to do things against us."

"Remember, Dallas had the No. 2 offense in the league, and we held them to 160 yards (actually 171). That's pretty good football. There's no question about it, our defense is

much better than it was last year."

Ditka will get an argument about that from Buddy Ryan, his defensive coordinator, who earlier said this year's defense is "not quite as good" as the 1984 defense, which was No. 1 in the National Football League.

"We've missed two All-Pro people," said Ryan, referring to end Al Harris and safety Todd Bell, who are holdouts this year.

The Bears intercepted four passes Sunday and took the league lead in that department with 28, two more than the Cowboys.

Four of their remaining foes won big Sunday. Atlanta beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-14, the New York Jets whipped Tampa Bay 62-28, Detroit smashed Minnesota 41-21 and Miami defeated Indianapolis 34-20.

The Bears have held opponents to 10 points or less in eight games this season — including the last six.

All of which has taken the pressure off the offense and the quarterback situation.

No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon sat out Sunday's game with an injured shoulder, and backup Steve Fuller directed the team capably.

"If Jim is ready, he'll play," Ditka said of Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

"He has earned that right. If not, Fuller will start. We'll assess the situation day by day."

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