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state  
press  
Tempe, Arizona

# Deputy's testimony causes trial's return to grand jury

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PRESCOTT — A Yavapai County deputy sheriff will not be charged with perjury despite a court ruling that his misleading testimony convinced a grand jury to indict a pilot for the death of two ASU students, a county official said.

Ethan Wolfinger, deputy county attorney, said Charles Devine will not face perjury charges because Judge James Hancock never determined Devine was lying.

Wolfinger said Hancock only ruled that Devine's testimony was misleading.

Thompson, 20, had previously been indicted on two counts of manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment for his involvement in the April 14, 1985, collision of two single-engine planes near Camp Verde.

A new grand jury will decide within the next month if a second set of manslaughter charges should be brought against Thompson, Wolfinger said. A definite date has not been set for the second hearing.

Thompson had pleaded not guilty to the charges following the first indictment.

A Yavapai County sheriff's investigation determined that Thompson's Piper Cherokee 140 struck a Cessna 172 piloted by ASU student Paul Bjornstad.

According to the sheriff's report, Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 20, passengers in Bjornstad's plane, fell 6,000 feet into a canyon after the Cherokee's propeller severed the Cessna's fuselage.

The aircrafts were part of a group flying to Sedona for a picnic.

According to documents filed in the Yavapai Superior Court, Devine misled jury members in his testimony concerning events that preceded the crash.

The testimony of Devine and an aviation expert was the only testimony used to indict Thompson.

Thompson's attorneys, Jordan Green and Suann Rudley, said Devine distorted his testimony when he made it appear that his information was based on interviews with eyewitnesses.

The attorneys said Devine had never contacted the passengers or pilots of any of the planes in the group.

Thompson's lawyers said they are not challenging the competency of the evidence presented to the grand jury but arguing that the misrepresentation stripped Thompson

of his right to a fair and impartial proceeding.

Discrepancies between a written statement submitted by witnesses of the crash and information Devine said he collected in telephone conversations also were examined in the proceedings.

Green is accusing Devine of attributing critical statements to witnesses who had not actually given him the information.

But Wolfinger said even though some of the information was misleading, Devine did not lie to the grand jury.

"What was said in the written statement and what was said over the telephone (to Devine) are not the same," Wolfinger said. "The judge was critical of the written statement."

Green and Rudley also charge that Devine misled jurors into believing that Thompson had refused to tell National Transportation Safety Board investigators what had happened.

A NTSB investigator later said Thompson had in fact released information on the collision and had signed an investigation document.

Jeff Rich, a NTSB investigator working on the case, said the federal officials had no problems with witnesses cooperating with the investigation.

A tape-recorded version of Thompson's testimony was not completed because the federal investigator ran out of blank tape, NTSB investigators said.

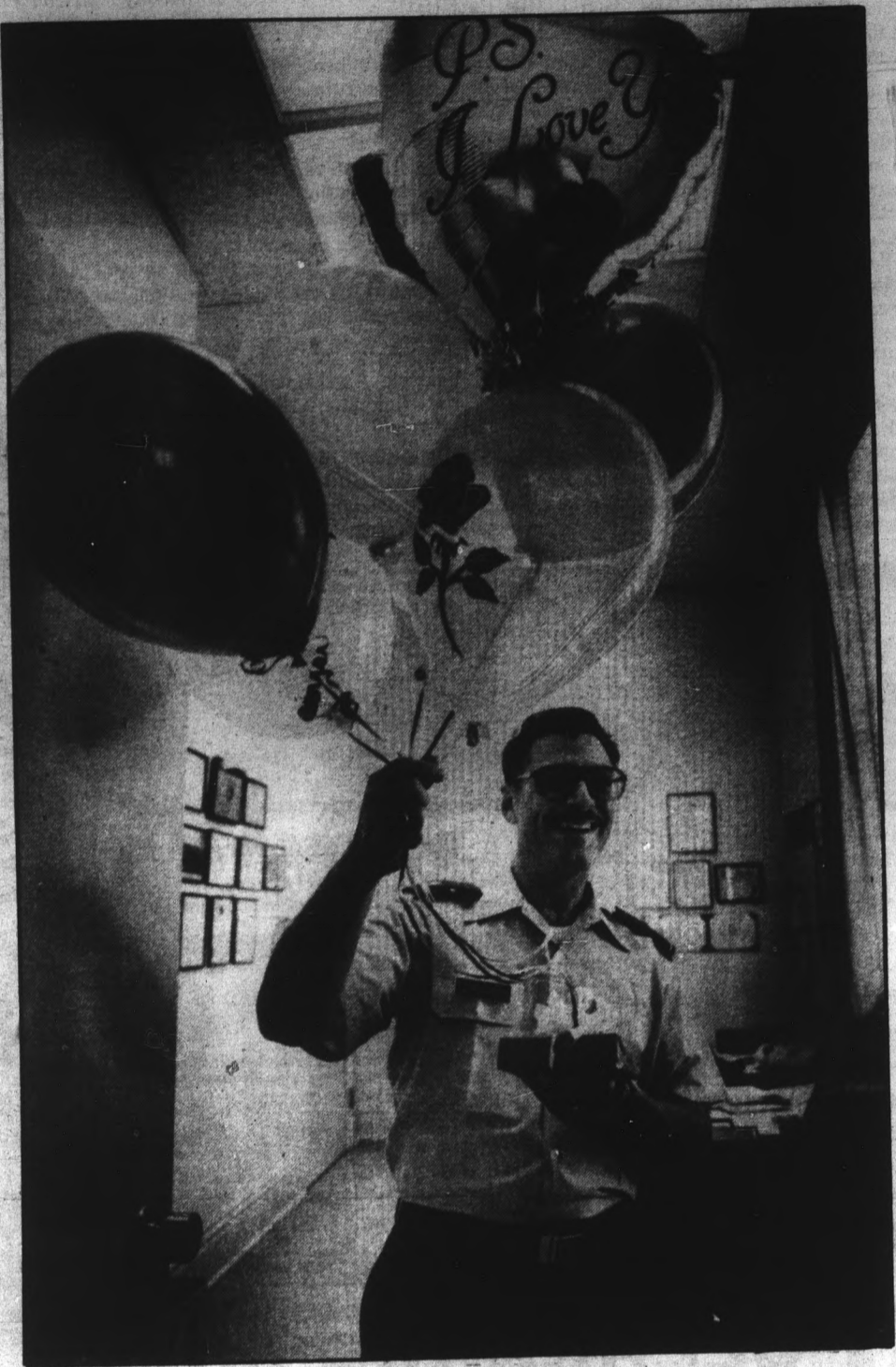
In a court document, Thompson's attorneys wrote, "Devine admitted that information he related to the grand jury as though from first-hand interviews was actually obtained by him from reading witness statements prepared by someone else."

But Wolfinger said the Yavapai County Attorney Office is standing behind Devine's testimony and that the testimony was "pretty accurate."

"I will confess that there were a couple of statements taken out of context that suggested the crash took place in a different manner," Wolfinger said.

Lt. Donald Spicer of the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department said: "There wasn't anything wrong with the deputy's testimony. It was just the way it was said."

continued page 2



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

## Air assault

Major Doug Rotolo got a special, unexpected bouquet of balloons from his wife for their anniversary Thursday. Rotolo, an Army ROTC military science instructor, said his wife was getting revenge for all the times he sent roses to her at work.

## Inside Today

Leaders of The Order, an ultra-right wing group, deny making threats to several members of the ASU community. Page 3.

Chris Sandle, the ASU men's basketball team's leading scorer, was dismissed from the University due to academic problems. Page 19.

Donald Pitt and Esther Capin are expected to be reappointed to the Arizona Board of Regents despite some opposition. Page 6.

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# ASU unsatisfied with Gammage repairs

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

ASU officials may take legal action against a construction firm that did not meet a Friday deadline to refinish repairs on Gammage Center, ASU attorney Duane Schultz said.

Although the renovations to Gammage were completed earlier this month, ASU officials were unsatisfied with the work and are requesting that the contractor refinish the building's pink panels, Schultz said.

ASU sent the construction company, Empire 1 Manufacturing, a letter on Jan. 9, stating that the company had five days to remedy the situation or the University would take legal action, he said.

The deadline period did not start until Empire 1 received the letter, Schultz said.

"We have formally pointed out the deficiencies in the work and gave them five days to remedy the problem," he said. "We believe the job is not satisfactory, and neither the architects nor ASU are responsible."

ASU still is trying to determine if Empire 1 will finish the work or if the University must hire another contractor, Schultz said.

Jim Knothe, acting director of planning and construction, said the University was not satisfied with the repair work because the new colors did not match the original building.

"We rejected the quality of the work because the pink

cement coating varied in texture and color," Knothe said.

ASU officials decided the building needed the repairs in early 1984 when panels located near the roof started cracking.

Construction crews began resurfacing the pink-facia panels July 15, 1984, and the work was scheduled to be completed Sept. 26, 1984.

In addition to stormy weather, problems with building materials and event schedulings plagued the project with setbacks.

Empire 1 also slowed the process when its owners filed for a Chapter 11 bankruptcy in March.

A Chapter 11 is a clause under the federal bankruptcy act that frees a company from the threat of a creditor's lawsuits until it can put its finances in order.

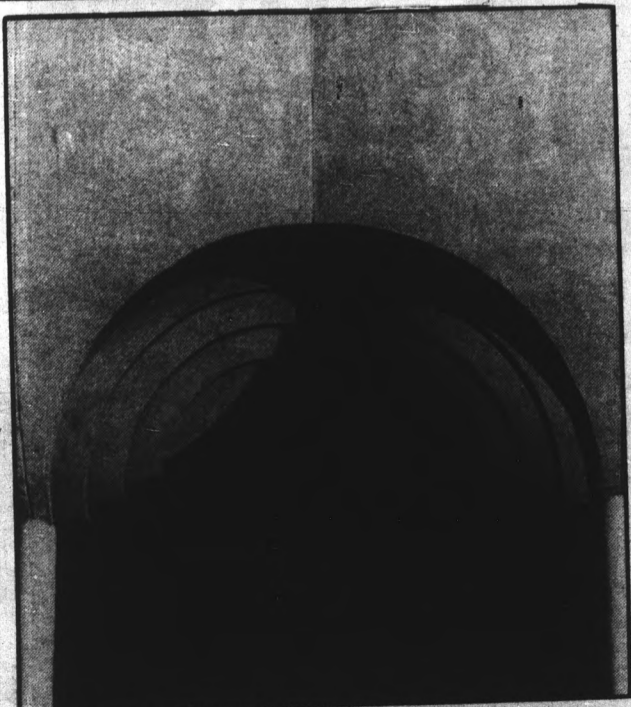
Although Empire 1 filed for bankruptcy, it still was under contract with ASU to finish the work, Knothe said.

Because of the possibility that a contractor cannot finish the work, ASU requires that contractors post performance bonds, Knothe said.

"A performance bond is like an insurance policy for the University," he said.

If the original contractor fails to complete the work, a second contractor will take over and finish the job, he said.

Schultz said: "All parties are working toward a settlement. We are hoping to settle this without litigation."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU officials are unhappy with the repairs on Gammage Center because the colors of some panels do not match.

# nation/world

state press

## Weather halts body transport from Guatemalan air crash

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Bad weather Sunday forced an end to shuttle flights returning bodies from the isolated northern jungle site where 93 people, including eight Americans, perished in the worst air crash in Guatemalan history.

The twin-engine Caravelle jet of the private airline Aerovias crashed Saturday as it approached Santa Elena airport, about 150 miles north of Guatemala City, while flying tours to the ancient Mayan ruins of Tikal. All aboard were killed.

The airline earlier put the death toll at 90, including 6 Americans, but on Sunday it said two other Americans and a Guatemalan were among the victims.

There was no immediate determination of what caused the crash.

The first 12 bodies were brought back late Saturday to the international airport. Sobbing relatives jammed the tiny waiting room of the Aerovias terminal, waiting to be summoned to identify the bodies, which were brought in by forklift.

Several small planes that left Guatemala City Sunday and flew to Santa Elena to help return the bodies were unable to fly back to the capital because of rain and low visibility.

Besides the Americans, a preliminary list from the airline indicated 59 of the victims were Guatemalans. Six were from Colombia, four from Venezuela, two from Mexico, two from Canada, and four from the Netherlands. Two were from Costa Rica, two from Britain, and one each from West Germany, Italy, France and Greece.

## Tutu, others honor King

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined Sunday in events honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as Americans of all races remembered the slain civil rights leader on the eve of the first national holiday marking his birth.

A candlelight memorial service was planned Sunday night at King's tomb in Atlanta, in advance of Monday's official holiday. His widow, Coretta Scott King, was to place a wreath at the tomb Monday.

Tutu was among those scheduled to participate Sunday in an international conference in opposition to South Africa's apartheid system at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King was pastor.

Monday's scheduled observances included "Living the Dream," a musical celebration by several top recording stars and others in Washington, New York City and Atlanta.

## Indictment

continued from 1

Spicer declined further comment on Devine's actions and said that all information on his testimony had to be released through the Yavapai County Attorney's Office.

The delay is the fourth for the case, which had been originally scheduled to go to trial

October 31.

Yavapai County Attorney Charles Hastings said the postponements were caused by delays in gathering information for the case.

Wolfinger said additional delays were caused by a pilot in one of the planes refusing to release information on the case. Wolfinger was unable to release the name of the pilot.

"He is not telling us everything he knows," Wolfinger said.

Wolfinger added that the NTBS has delayed releasing a report on the collision, even though the federal agency usually is the first to present findings in air crashes.

"My speculation is that they don't want to get any more involved in a state court proceedings than they have to," he said.

But Rich said the report was in the process of being written and that the delays were caused by a manpower shortage.

He said investigations usually take about six months to complete.

The flying group included several ASU students, but the outing was not an ASU-sponsored event.

Bjornstadt, 22, and another passenger, 25-year-old Kim Marble, were injured when the remainder of the Cessna crashed into a hillside.

Marble, also an ASU student, suffered severe head injuries and amnesia. She is still undergoing treatment for her injuries, court transcripts said.

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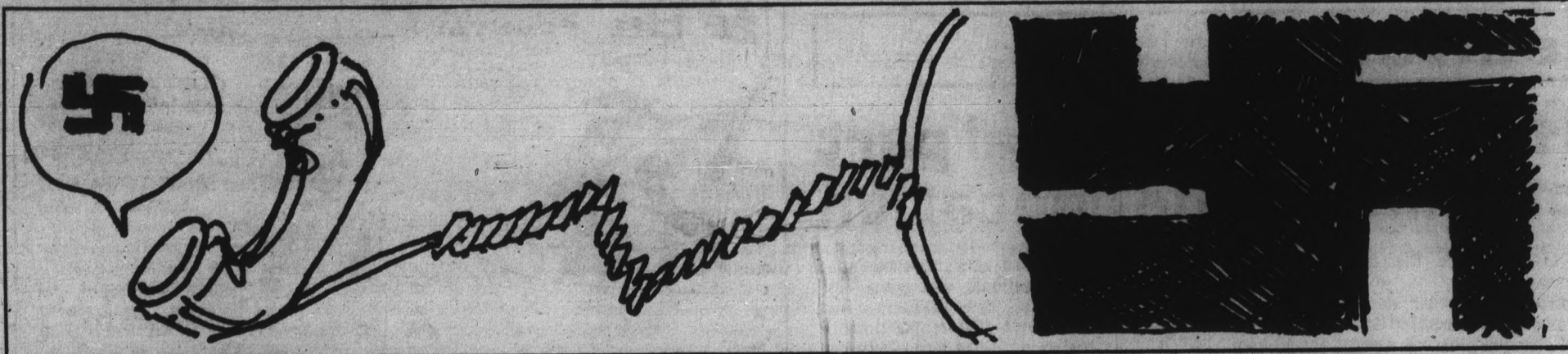
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# Threats

## Activist denies neo-Nazi involvement in telephone calls



By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

A neo-Nazi organization was not responsible for a series of telephoned death threats to ASU students and faculty members, even though the caller identified himself as a member, a source close to the group said.

Tom Metzger, a former leader of the Ku Klux Klan who has close ties to some Order members, said the organization was not responsible for the series of threats, which took place in mid-November.

Mark Reader, an ASU political science professor, his teaching assistant Robert Brem and sociology teaching assistants Robin Mathy and Keith Scholnick — all known to hold liberal, anti-nuclear views — each received telephoned threats from someone identifying himself as a member of The Order.

Mathy said the caller, who spoke with a German accent, told him to "recant" his opposition to "the president's patriotic SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars) initiative or you will be dealt with."

However, Metzger said the caller could not have been a member of The Order because he expressed views that contradict those held by that group.

Metzger says white nationalists such as those who belong to The Order also oppose SDI.

"We're against SDI — it's insane," he said. "The arms race is terrible. Nuclear war is the greatest danger facing white people today."

Metzger cautioned that his views should not be taken as being those of The Order, but said, "I do have a strong voice within the white nationalist movement."

Metzger currently directs a California-based group called the White American Resistance and associated with several Order members who were convicted in Seattle of federal bank robbery charges.

On the day Order members were convicted on robbery and murder charges, Metzger was outside the Seattle courthouse photographing trial participants.

When asked by Cable News Network if The Order was still alive, Metzger at that time responded, "The Order will be alive as long as there are racially conscious people in America."

However, when asked the same question by the *State Press* last week, he replied, "That's hard to say."

He said even if The Order did not exist as an organization, its principles were gaining strength and the group would eventually triumph.

In 1980, Metzger had received the Democratic nomination for the congressional district that is composed of most of the San Diego and Imperial counties in California. He was defeated in the general election.

Both Reader and Mathy have charged there is an intangible but nonetheless real link between the death threats they have received and Accuracy In Academia, the conservative "watchdog" organization that has accused Reader of "liberal bias" in his teaching.

Reader recently told *New Republic* magazine that when AIA singles out individuals for attack, it makes them vulnerable to individual extremists and fringe groups.

Mathy told *The Arizona Republic*, "It may be that AIA, whether they have chosen to or not, have aligned with some very extremist groups."

In a letter also received by the *State Press*, AIA founder Reed Irvine complained to the *Republic* (Dec. 7) that Mathy and the *Republic* news story that had quoted him were "irresponsible."

"Your reporter and editors should have recognized this as a baseless and vicious effort to smear Accuracy In Academia and should have refused to give currency to Mathy's 'speculations,'" Irvine wrote in the letter, which was circulated to Reader, the *State Press*, and ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

The letter also said AIA "has never accused (Reader) of having Marxist-Leninist views," despite a cartoon in the December 1985 issue of the AIA's *Campus Report* that featured a cartoon of Reader in front of his classroom — which is decorated with portraits of Cuban leader Fidel Castro, Russian Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and a bust of Lenin.

Of the controversy over AIA and The Order, Reader told the *State Press*: "The issue is not whether or not it was really The Order that made the threatening phone calls. The issue is that no one should be intimidated for speaking freely in a free society."

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opinion

editorial

Humanities integral part of solid college education

How often do the future leaders of America at ASU, especially during registration, wonder aloud that the course they are being required or advised to take is not "useful" to their future occupations?

If the engineering and business majors want to believe a solid background in literature, history, and other humanities is not essential to their futures, so be it.

The humanities are held in low esteem on the campuses of U.S. public universities. (They fare quite well at places such as Yale and Princeton.) Why? One reason is that the universities themselves, in an effort to be relevant during the 1960s, allowed humanities to become forums of social discussion, rather than critical analyses of traditional topics.

generally hired liberal arts graduates found them to be functional illiterates and therefore turned to business and engineering colleges to fill their positions.

Another reason is that the idea of a broad, liberal arts education is currently, in the wake of the experience of the '60s, held in disdain by the career-minded students of the '80s. They now merely wish to be trained for their job and no longer desire to be educated.

The object of education is to educate. The world is filled with ideas which have consequences on future actions and opportunities. The subjects covered under humanities explore these ideas and provide for critical thinking.



King: an example of unbreakable human spirit

Steve Waterstrat Editor



ASU is getting back to business as usual today, while most of the rest of the country takes the day off to observe the 57th birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

But you don't need a holiday to appreciate the man and what he did. In America we tend to admire heroes who show courage and fight back when dominated by cruel opponents who hold all the advantages.

King rejected that fight, seeing no possible meaningful gain from it. Fistfights, shootings and even tragic bombings are soon forgotten. Great examples of unbreakable human spirit are not. Knowing this, King confronted white racists non-violently, boycotting public buses, marching and employing other forms of passive resistance to segregation.

There are attempts to discredit this victory and the man

behind it through allegations of communist ties. First of all, files from J. Edgar Hoover's FBI are automatically suspect. Second, who cares? King never raised a hand in violence, nor did he advocate doing so.

Mainstream America can only be proud to have King as one of its heroes. The bust of him uncovered Thursday in the nation's Capitol stands as testimony to the progress American mentality has made since the 1960s, when King was cursed and spit upon by thick-skulled white crowds.

It's hard to watch news clips or movie depictions of such crowds without feeling uneasy, perhaps a little shameful for our past. Fortunately King was patient with these people. Most of us would have to honestly admit that hatred probably would have pushed us into a violent reaction.

That is the point the black people of South Africa seem to have reached. Frustrated with the injustices of a racist government, the black majority is increasingly turning to violence.

The South Africans would do well to follow King's plan of attack. True, the administration in Pretoria isn't as sympathetic as the one in Washington was for King, and

South Africa's constitution isn't nearly as helpful as ours when it comes to individual rights. But King led a minority. Considering that blacks make up more than three-fourths of the population in South Africa, if the factions would unite they could give President P.W. Botha's government some major headaches without ever raising a finger in violence.

Doing so would obviously save a lot of blood. But it would also gain black South Africans the respect of the world, and, more importantly, their own respect.

Perhaps that's the best thing Martin Luther King Jr. did for people, then and today. He taught them to respect themselves. Thus, he would have been successful even if no segregation law had ever been changed.

That's the way to remember King today. The man surely wasn't perfect, nor was even the most immortal of American heroes. But he is a symbol of people believing in themselves and their potential for good. He is an inspiration toward positive efforts, rather than negative adversity.

One would hope that self-respecting parents whose kids have seen "Rambo" and "Commando" managed to sit them down over the weekend to see the television portrayals of King and his life.

Doing so offers exposure to a real-life hero who didn't have a script, directors and special effects to aid in the choreographed defeat of an awesome foe. All King had was hope, a theme that never loses its meaning in the trends of successive generations.

letters

Strict enforcement should include theft

Editor:

All year I have parked in Lot 59. Every day as I walk to and from my car, I see parking tickets on quite a few cars.

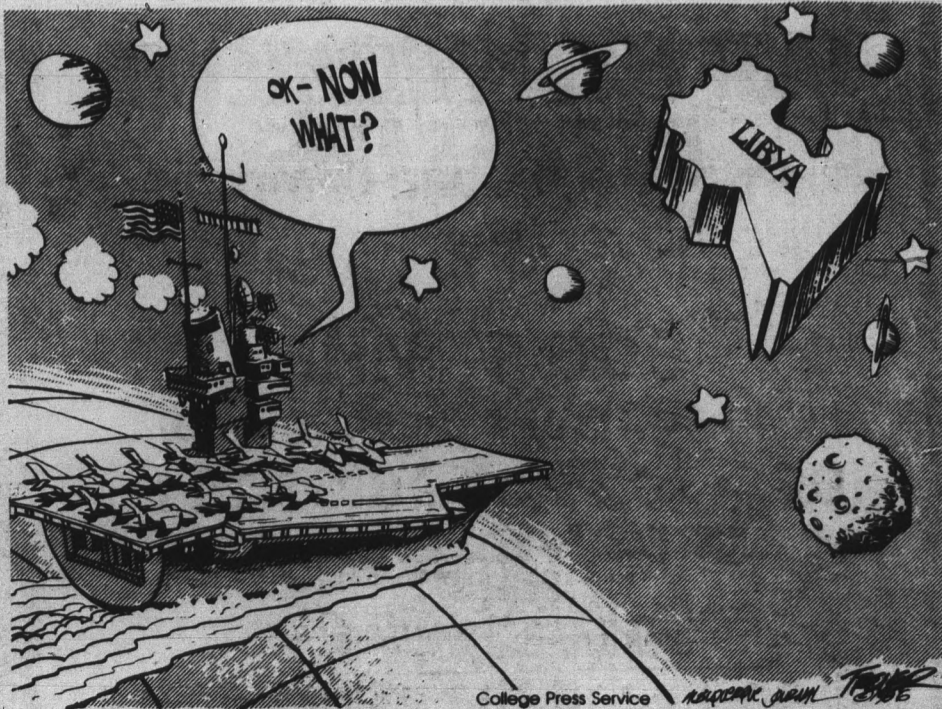
One day was no different. As my friend and I walked to his car we again noticed the usual parking tickets on some cars. The cars on each side of my friend's car had tickets on them, and we were laughing about the coincidence, but after a few seconds my friend wasn't laughing anymore. Upon opening his car door, which he found unlocked, he saw that someone had broken into his car and stolen his speakers and

some other stuff.

Noticing that he wasn't laughing anymore and seeing the look on his face, I went over to look in. Sure enough, his car had been broken into.

I just don't understand how they can police this parking lot so strictly and catch even the slightest parking violation, yet let people's cars get broken into. But I guess parking a little bit out of the lines is a greater violation than breaking into someone's car.

Nick Galloway Freshman, Engineering



STATE PRESS

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# Regents

## Board approves holiday celebrations, golf course lease

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved a motion Friday encouraging celebrations of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday at Arizona's three universities today.

Regent William Reilly, a former civil rights worker, proposed the resolution, which the board approved at its monthly meeting in Tucson.

Reilly said the board should take action to recognize the teachings of King and the "changing of a world."

"He was teaching the spirit of brotherhood and the spirit of humanity," Reilly said. "He was teaching all the minority people that there was a place for them and they should strive for it, and he was teaching the white people they should have a greater compassion for all people."

ASU's celebrations of King's birthday will take place at 1 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

At the meeting, the regents also unanimously approved a three-year lease between ASU and the Sun Angel Foundation, allowing SAF to construct a golf course on 93 acres donated to ASU by Arizona Public Service Company.

The course will be built on land adjacent to the Ocotillo Power Plant, located between Hayden and Rural Roads on University Drive.

Under the terms of the lease, SAF will return the land to the University after the course is completed.

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University relations, said SAF is planning to raise funds for the course's

construction.

Dan Devine, SAF chairman, declined to discuss the project's expenses, but said the clubhouse would cost between \$400,000 and \$3 million.

Nelson said no state money will be used to construct the course.

"It will be an activity that will pay its way," Nelson said. "We do not anticipate using University resources to support the golf course."

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said 70,000 annual rounds of golf would be needed for the course to finance \$893,000 in operating expenses.

He said a study of local golf courses indicates that the course will be able to attract enough players to cover the expenses.

He said 100,000 rounds of golf are played at Dobson Ranch each year, and 70,000 rounds are played annually at Tempe Municipal Golf Course.

"We think we are in the ball park," Zafra said, but added that University officials have not developed a plan to cope with possible financial losses.

In other University matters, 1986-87 parking decal fees were increased for Gate Access A and B lots and for visitor parking. All other decal fees will remain at 1985-86 rates next year.

In an executive summary presented to the board, parking officials said they opted to keep decal fees at current levels because increased fees have a negative impact on the University.

Visitor parking fees were increased by 50 cents to \$2.50, and decal holders will be restricted from parking in visitor lots.

Zafra said visitor parking spaces were selling out quickly because many students have elected to pay daily rates in order to park closer to campus.

The regents also received a report from Associated Students of ASU on a student survey of the Student Recreation Center. The report indicated that 68 percent of those surveyed favor construction of the center and 60 percent are willing to pay an additional \$25 a semester to finance the construction.

In a student referendum held in December, 55.8 percent of the students voted in favor of the \$25 fee.

The center was approved after the regents decided to increase tuition by \$146 a year, and ASASU President Dave Varnell said students have "decided to tax themselves."

The survey also stated that:

- Almost 75 percent of students who were on financial aid or received financial support from their parents favor the recreation center.

- More than 65 percent of unmarried students are willing to support the center, while 58 percent of married students were against the additional fee.

- Strongest support for the center came from liberals, with 66 percent voting in favor of the recreation center. Only 62 percent of conservatives favored the additional cost.

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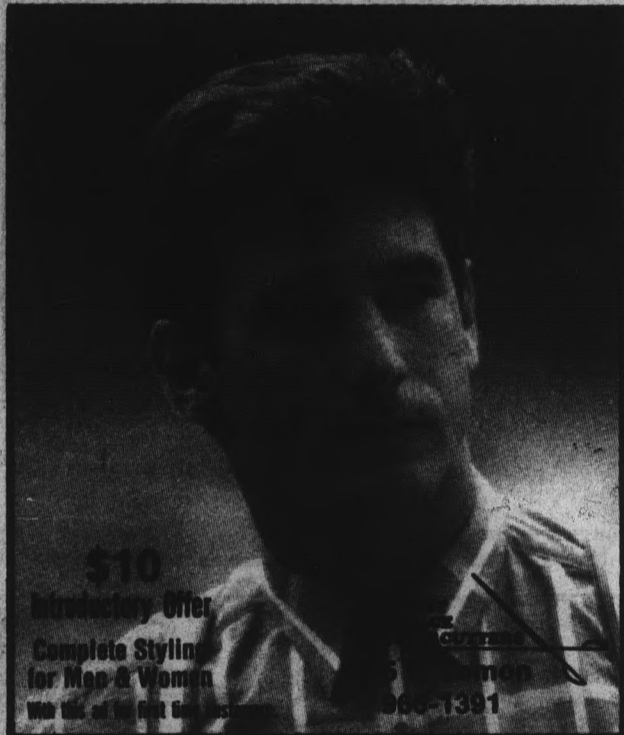
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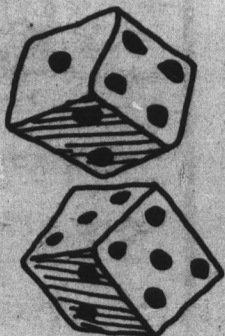
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# 2 regents renominated despite some opposition

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Two members of the Arizona Board of Regents will probably be reappointed this month, despite calls for replacement by some state senators, the Arizona Senate president said.

Stan Turley, R-Mesa, said Gov. Bruce Babbitt's renomination of Donald Pitt and Esther Capin will be introduced to the Senate Education Committee this week for preliminary approval.

"We are going to go ahead and run it through the mill," he said. "I expect they will be approved."

Sen. Bill DeLong, R-Tucson and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said two or three Maricopa senators were opposed to the reappointments.

DeLong was unable to release the senators' names because the discussion of their opposition took place in a closed meeting.

Capin and Pitt, whose eight-year terms expired Jan. 1, will continue to serve on the board until they are reappointed or until replacements are found, Babbitt spokesman Scott Phelps said.

"The governor fully expects their reconfirmation," Phelps said.

**'(Babbitt) fully expects their reconfirmation.'**  
— Scott Phelps

Turley said in November that Valley lawmakers might fight the reappointment of the two regents because they believed more local support was needed for ASU.

Pitt, a Tucson attorney, is a UA representative, and Capin, who resides in Nogales, represented the state's

rural areas.

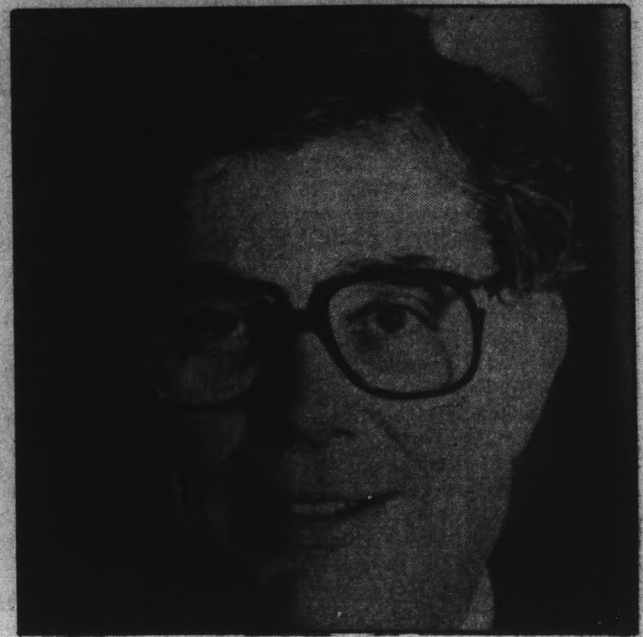
The nominations will go before the Senate Education Committee for preliminary approval, and the full Senate must vote on the appointments before Capin and Pitt can officially be reappointed or removed from office.

"There are probably enough votes to put them through," Turley said. "They will be dealt with in the regular, normal way."

Pitt was appointed to his regent post in 1982 and completed a term held by James McNulty, who was elected to the Arizona House of Representatives.

If appointed, Capin will be serving her second full term. Capin, 51, became the first student appointed to a voting post on the board as a UA graduate student in 1978.

An official student liaison to the board, who serves a one-year term, was approved 12 days after Capin's appointment.



Donald Pitt

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**Introductory remarks:**  
President J. Russell Nelson

**Speaker:** Reverend John Shaw, Pastor  
Tanner Chapel — A.M.E. Church, Phoenix, Arizona

**Presentation:**  
ASU Black Interpreters Group  
"A Tribute to Dr. King"

**Announcement:**  
The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund  
ASU Black Faculty/Staff Caucus  
Dr. John Edwards, Representative

Black National Anthem — **Community Sing**  
Led by Acting Dean, Walter Harris and  
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**Films:**  
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# CAREER F I E S T A

**JANUARY 20-24, 1986**

Representatives from the following career fields will be on Cady Mall.  
Other related events will be taking place throughout the week.

## Monday, Jan. 20

### Morning - Graduate School Representatives

Northern Arizona University  
Oklahoma State University

University of San Diego Lawyer's Asst. Program

American Graduate School of International Management  
ASU College of Law  
ASU Graduate College

University of Southern California-Grad. School  
University of Texas-Lyndon B. Johnson  
School of Public Programs

### Afternoon - Student Teacher Orientation

Over 45 Arizona school districts will be represented.

## Tuesday, Jan. 21

### Morning - Financial Institutions, Land Development, Construction

Century 21 of the Southwest  
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies  
First Interstate Bank of Arizona  
First Investors Corp.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company  
Sentry Insurance  
Victor Temporary Services  
Pannell Kerr Forster

### Afternoon - Hospitality Organizations, Accounting Firms

Arthur Anderson & Co.  
Defense Contract Audit Agency  
First Investors Corp.  
Hyatt Regency Phoenix  
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA  
Nelson, Weatherly, Lambson & Olvis

Disc Jockey Entertainment  
Internal Revenue Service  
Pizza Hut  
Auditor General Arizona  
Del Webb Recreational Properties  
First Interstate Bank

Pannell Kerr Forster  
Price Waterhouse  
Sheraton Airport Inn  
Victor Temporary Serv.  
U.S. Gypsum Co.  
America West Airlines

**Also: Resume Writing Seminar, 1:00 p.m. MU Room 213 Santa Cruz**

## Wednesday, Jan. 22

### Morning - Technical Manufacturing, Social Services, Non-Profit Organizations

Digital Equipment Corp.  
Dow Chemical - USA  
GTE Corp.  
Peace Corps  
U.S. Gypsum Co.

Frito Lay  
Boeing  
Hewlett/Packard  
Martin Marietta  
Aerojet Ordinance

Conoco  
American Pharmaseal Co. -  
A Div. of Amer. Hosp. Supply

### Afternoon - Communications, Media, Small Business, Self-Employment

Disc Jockey Entertainment  
GTE Corp.

Cigma McGraw-Hill  
Cox Newspapers

KNIX

## Thursday, Jan. 23

### Morning - Non-Technical Manufacturing, Health Services

Frito Lay  
Kraft, Inc.  
Vestal Labs

Conoco  
American Pharmaseal Co. - A Div. of  
Amer. Hosp. Supply

Phoenix Baptist Hospital  
& Medical Center

**"Translating Your Education Experience Into A Job" MU Rm. 213-Santa Cruz, 2:00-3:00**

### Afternoon - Merchandising, Distribution, Public Service Utilities, Transportation

America West Airlines  
Armstrong World Industries, Inc.  
Broadway Dept. Stores  
Broadway Southwest  
Bullock's Dept. Stores  
Dow Chemical - USA  
First Investors Corp.  
H.E.B. Foods/Drugs

J.W. Robinson's  
K Mart Corp.  
Kraft, Inc.  
Sav-on Drugs, Inc.  
Macy's of Calif.  
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.  
Southwestern Telecommunications, Inc.  
Vestal Labs

Mountain Bell  
Arizona Public Service  
AT&T (Western Electric Products -  
Phoenix Works)  
May D & F  
Conoco  
Atlantic Richfield Co.  
Martin Marietta

**Also: "Dress For Success" Fashion Show, 1:00 p.m. MU Pima Room**

Courtesy of Peppercorn, Pomeroy's & Plaza Three.

## Friday, Jan. 24

### Morning - Cultural Entertainment Organizations, Arts

Disc Jockey Entertainment  
America West Airlines

Tempe Historical Assoc.  
Grady Gammage - ASU Public Events

### Afternoon - Government Agencies, Military

Air Force ROTC  
Arizona State University Army ROTC  
Central Intelligence Agency  
City of Scottsdale  
Internal Revenue Service

Naval Undersea Warfare  
Engineering Station  
U.S. Navy  
Auditor General  
Martin Marietta  
Arizona State Personnel

Naval Weapons Stations, Code D  
Office of Equal Employment Opportunity  
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation  
Sandia National Labs  
Army Recruiting Command

**Also: "How To Plan For The Future", 12:30 p.m. MU Room 211 Yuma**

**"Discrimination In The Job Market", 12:30 p.m. MU Room 213 Santa Cruz**

Members of Baseline Rotary Club will be available each day representing various employment areas.

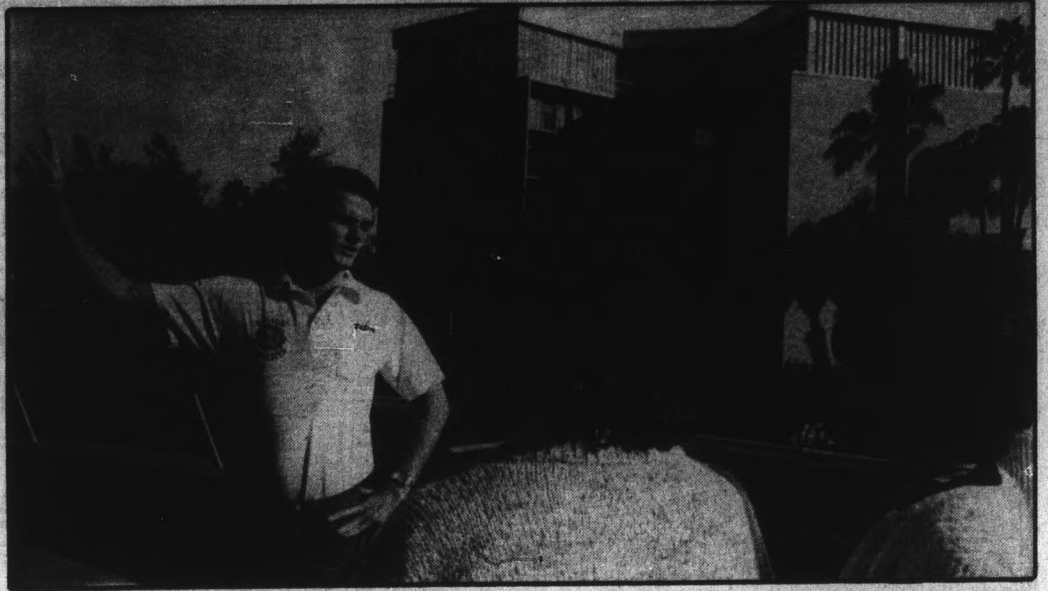
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Minority Affairs Board, Special Events, Women's Services.**

**For More Information Call - 965-2350**

Complete listing of participants available at MU Info. desk, Career Services bulletin board in Academic Services Bldg.



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan  
 Anh Tran moves her plant back into the dorm after the semester break. "My room needs all the lively things I can put in it," the 23-year-old electrical engineering major said.



Staff photo by Todd Green  
 Devil's Advocate Tom Dorn points out the sights of ASU from atop the Palm Walk Bridge to incoming students. Dorn, a sophomore communication major, has been an Advocate for two years. The Advocates conduct regular tours of the campus for incoming students.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
 Mike Goldsworthy (left), Ricardo Cohn and Andre Schami unload their hatchback in the Sahuaro Hall parking lot in preparation for their second semester at ASU.

## Gearing up for a new semester

Spring's been in the air the last week as students returned to campus carrying trunks and suitcases filled with Christmas presents and clothes freshly cleaned by mom. Out-of-state students toured the campus with their folks, who wondered where we hide winter down here.

Optimistic rays of sunshine greeted the returning residents, and the uncertainty of a new semester seemed distant to most students. The ability to shed their heavy winter garments and lay out in the warmth helped to ease the bitter thoughts of class schedules suddenly dropped, unpaid bills and finding a parking space close enough to the dorm. The warm weather also

allowed many the opportunity to check out old friends and maybe some new ones before getting back into the academic swing.

There may be no finer way to prepare for a new semester than laying in the grass enjoying the sun and spending time with good friends as the shadow of exams, term papers and 7:40 classes creeps up on us. Perhaps the warm weather is an omen of good times, good grades and good relationships. Then again, maybe it's just an illusion that will fade and our endless summer will turn into four months of crap. Either way, welcome back.



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan  
 Steve Rich, reference librarian at Hayden Library, directs an orientation group on a tour of the library.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin  
 Lauren Kirshner (left), a freshman business major, gets a little help from her best friend, Kerry Schleich, a freshman from the UA, to move her belongings into Manzanita Hall. The two were using the trunk and the suitcase to shuttle stuff from home in Scottsdale.

## TEACH IN JAPAN

Persons with a degree or job-experience in such fields as engineering, publishing, public relations, pharmacology, linguistics/languages or education wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Director  
International Education Services  
Shin Taiso Bldg.  
10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku  
Tokyo, Japan 150

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume to I.E.S.

Personal interviews will be held in San Francisco and Los Angeles in January, 1986.

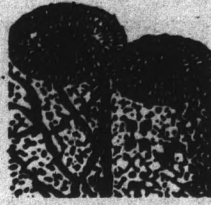
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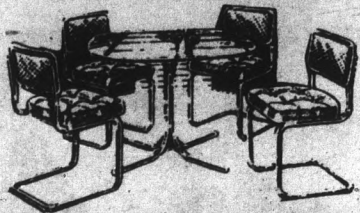


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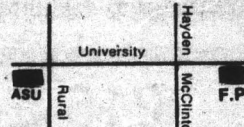
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## ASU PUBLIC EVENTS

AT GAMMAGE CENTER

### ISAAC STERN, Violin

Wednesday, January 22 • 8 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed virtuoso, whom the New York Times calls "the complete violinist," will make a rare concert appearance in the Valley. The program includes works by Handel, J. S. Bach, Hindemith, Dvorak and Stravinsky. Don't miss this exciting musical evening.

Tickets: \$18, \$16

### The Very Funny STEVEN WRIGHT

Friday, January 24 • 7 p.m.

The new comedy sensation, a frequent performer on the Tonight Show, Saturday Night Live and Late Night with David Letterman, brings his unique, monotonic style to Gammage for one performance only. Sure to be one of the most popular shows of the season, so get your tickets early!

Tickets: \$11.50, \$10

### "AMAZING SWEDEN"

Narrated by Stan La Rue

Saturday, January 25 • 8 p.m.

This filmed tour blends history with a look at the modern, industrialized Sweden and covers the country from the southern tip on the Baltic Sea to the wilderness of Lapland in the north.

Tickets: \$6 all seats

### THE BIG BROADCAST

Presented By  
The Bathhouse Theatre

Sunday, January 26 • 8 p.m.

Drawing from radio material broadcast between 1920 and 1950, this kaleidoscopic revue shifts as fast as a radio dial, recreating great moments in history — not just an anthology of radio shows, but a time capsule. If you close your eyes you can see 30 years pass in front of you. Not-to-be-missed entertainment!

Tickets: \$8, \$7

### THE SAINT PAUL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Sir Alexander Gibson, Conductor  
with Cho-Liang Lin, Violin

Wednesday, January 29 • 8 p.m.

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra has earned a reputation as one of the world's finest chamber orchestras and is recognized internationally for its versatility and excellence. The orchestra will play works by Bach, Mozart and Stravinsky; guest artist Cho-Liang Lin will perform the Haydn Violin Concerto No. 1 in C.

Tickets: \$13, \$11

### BIG BAND HIT PARADE

Friday, January 31 • 8 p.m.

A timeless evening of entertainment with the Gene Krupa Orchestra featuring Carmen Cavallaro, June Valli and Herb Jeffries.

Tickets: \$10, \$9

AT THE ASU MUSIC THEATRE:

### LEON BATES, Piano

Thursday, January 30 • 8 p.m.

A consummate keyboard artist and man of many interests, Mr. Bates brings his virtuosity to the ASU Music Theatre for an unforgettable evening that includes works by Chopin, Ravel, Gershwin, Corea and Walker.

Tickets: \$9 all seats

AT KERR CULTURAL CENTER:

### ROSIN, PENDLETON, BAUM PIANO TRIO

Monday, January 20 • 8 p.m.

The Kerr Center Salute to Arizona Artists continues with this virtuoso trio featuring Cindy Rosin, violin, Mary Pendleton, piano and Stephen Baum, cello. The program will include the Beethoven Trio in D major, Op. 70, No. 1; Five Short Pieces for Trio by Bohuslav Martinu and the Brahms Trio in C major, Op. 87.

Tickets: \$5  
(\$2.50 for ASU Faculty, Staff and Students with I.D.)

### MICK MOLONEY, ROBBIE O'CONNELL AND JAMES KEANE Traditional Irish Music

Saturday, January 25 • 8 p.m.

Three of Ireland's finest musicians present an evening of traditional music and song with an instrumental lineup that includes button accordion, concertina, tenor banjo and mandolin.

Tickets: \$8  
(\$4 for ASU Faculty, Staff and Students with I.D.)

For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, ASU Stevens House and Sundome events, call 965-3434.

### TICKET DISCOUNT POLICY:

**GAMMAGE CENTER** — Students may purchase ONE or TWO tickets for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid student I.D. and current activity card. Photo I.D. or current activity card must be presented at the door on night of performance.

**KERR CULTURAL CENTER** — Students may purchase ONE ticket for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid student I.D. and a current Activity Card; faculty and staff may purchase ONE ticket for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid faculty/staff I.D. card.

**NOTE: SPECIAL EVENTS** are not included in this discount policy.

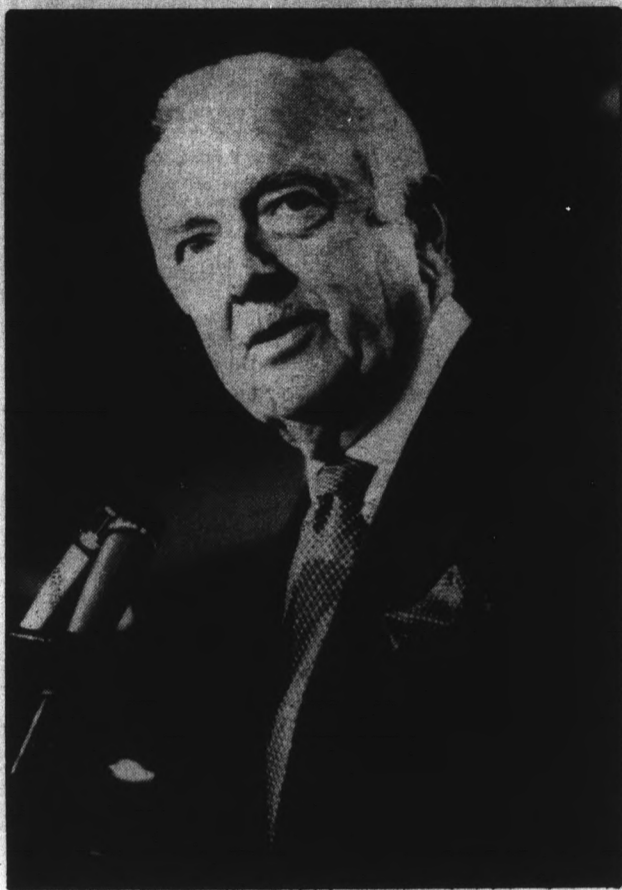
# Endowment

## \$1.6 million in pledges earmarked for journalism school

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

More than 40 percent of a proposed \$4 million has been pledged to the Walter Cronkite Endowment, and the rest should be collected within five years, the ASU director of development said.

Lonnie Ostrom said \$1.6 million has been pledged and its



Walter Cronkite

investment earnings have been earmarked for the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

The remainder of the endowment pledges could be collected as early as June 30, 1988, Ostrom said.

"It takes time for the pledges to come in," he said. "Some will come over in three to five years."

Jack Marks, director of the capital fund, said, "I think we're supposed to be a little further, but we're about where we expected."

Marks said some of the bigger pledges may take up to seven years to collect because they are donated through wills and estates.

"There is an advantage to giving through deferred gifts, because we get larger gifts," he said. "If we can accommodate their financial situation, we do better."

Since only the principal earned from investment of the pledges can be used by ASU, First Interstate Bank and L. Roy Papp of the ASU Foundation are acting as investment managers for the endowment.

Ostrom said Papp and First Interstate were chosen for the Foundation from eight candidates, which were evaluated by state businessmen "with considerable expertise in investment."

Ostrom said ASU is concerned with protecting the principal but also earning a healthy rate of interest.

"We will take a close look and use the recommendations by the investment managers, but we will tell them what we need," he said. "We will determine the basic parameters of investment. We need income to come in."

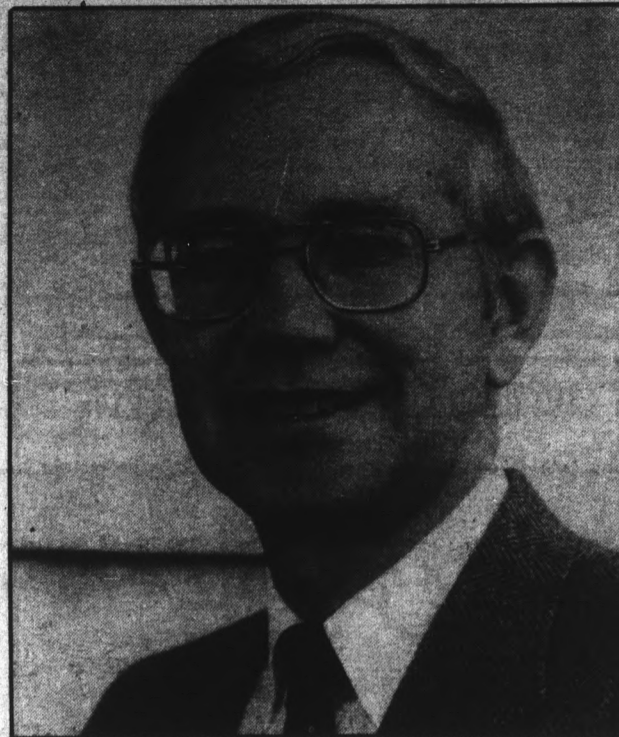
An executive committee for the endowment, made up of local media leaders, was formed to assist in the allocation of the funds.

Clarence Darrow "Duke" Tully, former publisher of the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, resigned as president of the executive committee two weeks ago, said Eldean Bennett, chairman of the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

Tully resigned from his publishing post on Dec. 26 when it was discovered he had fabricated a career as a decorated military fighter pilot.

Bennet said a new president will be chosen from current committee members before the end of the month.

The president will lead the committee in acting on financial recommendations from the faculty, but so far a spending



Lonnie Ostrom

plan has not been developed, Bennett said.

The ASU School of Journalism was renamed in Cronkite's honor on Oct. 5, 1984. Cronkite toured the University with CBS founder and chairman William S. Paley and CBS President Emeritus Frank Stanton and spoke with ASU students. The endowment was created at the same time.

Ostrom said the University's affiliation with Cronkite, a former CBS anchorman, has helped the journalism and telecommunications department.

"I find there is more visibility," Ostrom said. "Mr. Cronkite has been supportive and involved with the school. He is willing to meet with prospective sources. Mr. Cronkite has just not said, 'Take my name.'"

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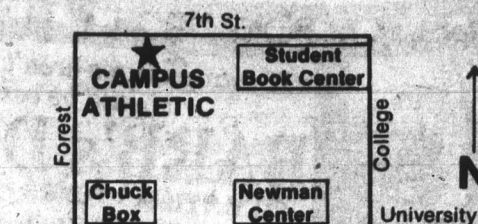
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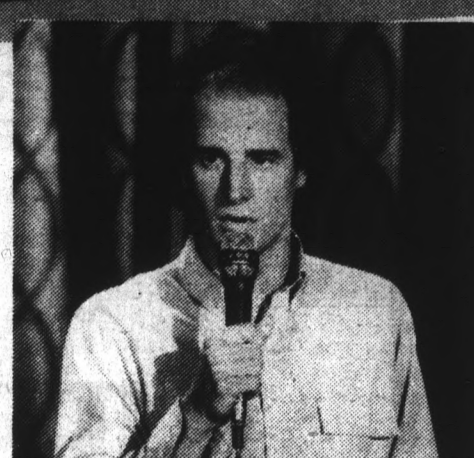
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 For information call 965-3434.

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# Prestigious profs to visit philosophy course

By JACQUIE CIROU  
State Press

ASU's philosophy department will bring four prestigious professors to the University this semester as a result of the College of Liberal Arts Dean's Quality Teaching Award for 1985.

Professor Theodore Guleserian will teach Nonscientific Justification, a course which will give students the chance to question the internationally prominent philosophers after studying their works.

Guleserian describes PHI 394 and 497 (for honors students), as a special course for students in any field. The course focuses on the question, "Is there any genuine knowledge other than scientific knowledge, i.e., knowledge obtained by the empirical

sciences?"

Gilbert Harman (Princeton), W. V. Quine (Harvard), Roderick Chisholm (Brown) and Alvin Plantinga (Notre Dame) have agreed to visit the University and speak to Guleserian's students, and ASU faculty and staff.

"These are the top of their field," Guleserian said. "Quine is considered America's most distinguished philosopher, and the rest are also the best in their area of speciality."

"This is an outstanding opportunity for students, and me as well — it's something that's never been done here before."

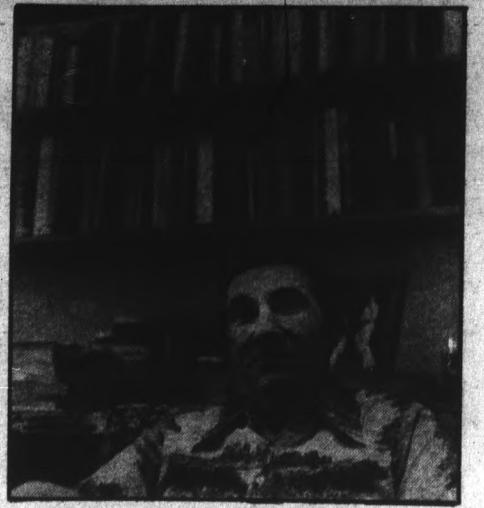
"I don't expect to be able to repeat it, not in the near future, just because the funds won't be available."

He said the students will study three areas outside the empirical sciences: the nature and justification of ethical belief, metaphysical belief (including mathematics) and religious belief.

Guleserian, who was chosen from a field of 23 nominees by the College of Liberal Arts' Quality of Instruction Committee, was judged on his submission of a course proposal, letters from colleagues and students and four sets of class evaluations.

He was granted \$4,000 to carry out his course proposal, plus \$250 for additional expenses, a \$500 cash award and an extra two months' salary.

For information about the course can be obtained by calling the philosophy department at 965-3394.



Theodore Guleserian

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## Campus Blurbs

By the National On-Campus Report

Opus the Penguin (a character from the Bloom County comic strip) came in second, with 778 votes, in a student election for "Colonel Rebel" at the University of Mississippi. The student government, however, disqualified Opus, and the students who finished first and third will face each other in a runoff election.

An interesting idea is what the Stanford University president called the possible selection of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as the featured speaker for the 1986 commencement. More than 500 graduating seniors — roughly one-third of the class — have signed petitions backing the selection of Gorbachev.

An overzealous security guard refused to allow students and faculty carrying books into the Simon Fraser University cafeteria because he thought a rule prohibiting reading in the cafeteria also prohibited books, according to the Canadian University Press.

After a student lounge was converted to office space, the cafeteria became so popular a place to study that diners complained there was no room to eat — and the school responded with a "no studying" rule.

Fifty-five student organizations were placed on probation at the University of Texas for hazing. UT is asking the leaders and new-member trainers of the groups to sign a letter confirming that they are aware of the laws, consequences and dangers of hazing.

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# Blind student recollects bicyclist's collision with guide dog

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

Staring straight ahead, the blind man ran his fingers across his dog's left rear paw, tracing the patch of scarred black skin.

"This is where the bicycle hit him, scraping him across both back paws and his left rear leg," he said, dropping the German shepherd's paw.

Terry Lopez, an ASU senior nutrition major who has been blind since birth, proceeded to describe the way Barkley was injured by a hit-and-run bicyclist on the morning of Dec. 9, 1985.

Lopez was on Palm Walk near the Life Sciences Center.

"I had walked from my apartment (near Terrace Drive and Rural Road) and was heading to Palo Verde West to have breakfast," he said.

"I heard a bicycle heading toward me at a very fast speed. I believe it was a 10-speed. I can usually tell from the sound the bicycle makes."

Lopez said the dog made an abrupt turn to the right as the bicycle swerved to the left.

"I think (the dog) moved both to avoid the bike and to protect me," he said. "He's a

guide dog who will put his life on the line ahead of you."

Barkley yelped and jumped forward as the bicyclist drove over the dog's paws and sped away, Lopez said.

"The guy didn't stop or say anything," Lopez said. "I know he must have realized he hit the dog because Barkley howled so loudly."

Lopez said he did not hear other people in the area at the time.

"If somebody was around, they didn't stop or try to help," he said. "It would have been nice if someone had seen it because then I'd have a description of the rider."

After making sure Barkley was able to walk, Lopez returned to his apartment, led by the limping guide dog.

"Barkley moved at about 50 percent of his former speed," he said.

A veterinarian told Lopez the dog suffered abrasions and treated it with bandages and antibiotics.

"It's been about a month, and (Barkley) is a lot better now," Lopez said. "He was real fearful of bicycles for awhile, and he's

still a little nervous about them.

"For some reason he's also scared of skateboards now. Maybe the sound of them reminds him of the accident."

Lopez was helped by ASU alumna Gloria Emanuel and her husband, ASU Police Lt. Craig Emanuel.

"I knew Gloria from classes, and I told her about what happened," Lopez said. "She and Graig helped me take the dog to the veterinarian."

Lt. Emanuel went to Dr. Arthur Carter, assistant dean of student life, and told him about the incident and Lopez' \$50 veterinarian bill.

Carter arranged for Lopez to be awarded a \$50 grant to cover the expenses.

Lt. Emanuel said since police do not have a description of the assailant, there is little hope of prosecution in the case.

Lopez said he wished the bicyclist had stopped after striking Barkley.

"If he had just stopped and said he was sorry, I would feel better about the incident," he said.

"If he fell or stopped and was not sorry, I would have ripped the tire off his bicycle or somehow turned a \$600 bike into a \$300 one."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Terry Lopez and his dog Barkley shake hands on Palm Walk near where Barkley was hit by an apparently uncaring bicyclist.

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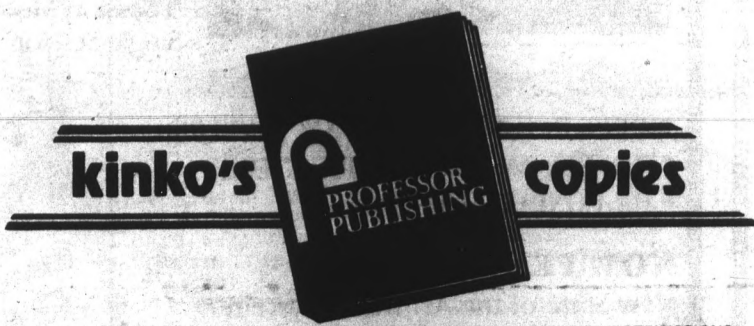
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# Career fiesta

## Employers expose students to job market on Cady Mall

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

More than 100 prospective employers from a variety of career fields will be on Cady Mall this week to answer students' questions.

Career Fiesta, which will also feature career-oriented seminars and a "Dress for Success" fashion show, will begin today and run through Jan. 25.

Special Events Director Christine Roth said, "The Career Fiesta will give students the opportunity to meet with various employers and get to know them on an informal basis."

"Hopefully, students will make worthwhile contacts that will spark interviews."

Graduate school representatives from Arizona and other states will kick off the Fiesta this morning, followed by student teacher representatives in the afternoon.

Agents from financial, construction and land development firms, such as Prudential Property and Casualty and Century 21, will be on the mall Tuesday morning.

Representatives from hospitality organizations — such as restaurants and hotels — and accounting firms will be on the mall in the afternoon.

Representatives from social services, non-profit organizations and technical manufacturers such as GTE Corporation will be on the mall Wednesday morning.

Cox Newspapers will be among the communication and media representatives in the afternoon, along with small business and self-employment agents such as the Peace Corps.

Non-technical manufacturing and health services will be represented on Thursday morning, followed by merchandising, distribution, public service utilities and transportation in the afternoon.

On Friday morning, cultural entertainment and arts organizations will be represented by companies such as the Tempe Historical Association.

Diana Regner, assistant director of career services, said



the Arizona Room in the MU will be open so students can meet with representatives in round-table discussions.

"We are hoping that undergraduates who are not close to graduating will pick up information that will influence their career choices . . . and open their minds to different work environments," Regner said.

"For those students approaching graduation, we hope they will make valuable contacts and recognize the value of exploring different employers."

The first of three free informational meetings will be conducted by Arizona Resume Experts Tuesday at 1 p.m. in MU Santa Cruz Room.

Models from Plaza 3 will wear fashions by Peppercorn and Pomeroy in a "Dress for Success" show presented in the MU Pima Room at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Two seminars will also be presented on Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the MU.

"Discrimination in the Job Market" will be held in the MU Yuma Room, and "How to Plan For the Future" will be in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Career Fiesta is being sponsored by Career Services, the Graduate Student Association, Minority Affairs Board, Special Events and Women's Services.



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# New holiday

## ASU in session, activities still planned for King's birthday

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

ASU students are attending class along with five other Pacific 10 Conference universities today, despite Congress' recognition of Jan. 20 as a national holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Students are expected to attend class on the first day of the spring semester, despite the national recognition and breaks given to employees at several state and federal institutions.

Arthur Carter, the director of student life, said he hopes to see the Arizona Board of Regents close Arizona's three universities in the future in recognition of the holiday.

"I hope that next year Dr. King's holiday will be recognized at a state level and plan events leading to the holiday," he said.

UCLA, Stanford, the University of Washington and the University of California at Berkeley are the only schools in the Pac-10 that will be closed.

USC, Washington State University, Oregon State University, University of Oregon and UA also are open during the holiday.

Although ASU will be in session, students and faculty will still be able to participate in on-campus activities.

The commemoration will start at 1 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge when ASU President J. Russell Nelson makes introductory remarks about King, Carter said.

The ASU Black Interpreter's Theater is also scheduled to present a "Tribute to King," and Walter Harris, acting dean of the College of Fine Arts, will lead the audience in a community sing of the Black National Anthem.

Students and faculty will have the opportunity to see excerpts from "I Have a Dream" and "Montgomery to Memphis," two videos offered by the Martin Luther King Center.

"This event will be a great opportunity for people of all colors," Carter said.



'Non-violence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time; the need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence.'

—Martin Luther King Jr.,  
accepting the Nobel Peace Prize,  
Dec. 11, 1964

The Office of Student Life scheduled the King commemoration because ASU students and faculty do not have the day off and might not be able to participate in other commemorative ceremonies, he said.

"While they may not have the opportunity, many of the students may not be aware of the issues and examples that (King) set," Carter said. "For many of these students, this is first-time information."

John Edwards, executive director of off-campus academic services, will be announcing the re-establishment of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship will be open to any ASU student, Edwards said.

"It would be wrong to give the scholarship to only a black," Edwards said. "It would be contradictory to the man's moral convictions."

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Dr. Donald Fuller, of the USC Judicial Administration Program, will be on campus January 28, 1986 to speak with interested students. Call Career Services at 965-2355 for more information.



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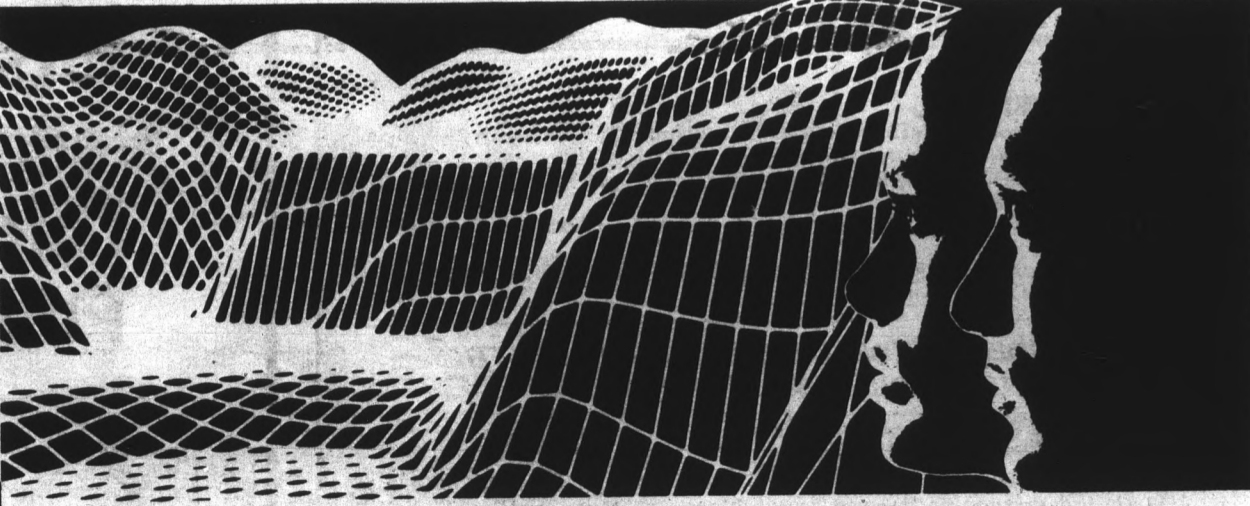


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**MASS SCHEDULE:**

Saturday — 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday — 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; 6:00 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Daily — 11:40 at Danforth Chapel & 4:45 at the Newman Center  
 Confessions — Saturdays 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. or by appointment  
 CHARISMATIC PRAYER GROUP — Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  
 EVENING PRAYERS (VESPERS) — Monday-Friday at 4:15 p.m.

**CLASSES:**

**RITE OF CHRISTIAN INITIATION FOR ADULTS** — Monday, January 27 at 7:30 p.m. for all those who are interested in becoming Catholic Christians. Classes conducted by Fr. Albert.  
**CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE PREPARATION** — Wednesday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. A six-week course conducted by Sr. Jovanna and Guest Speakers.  
**CATHOLIC UPDATE** — Tuesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. for all Baptized Catholics who are to be confirmed and open to all who would like to know more about their Catholic beliefs and practices.

**BIBLE STUDY:**

Every Sunday after the 6:00 p.m. Mass.  
 Letters of St. Paul — Wednesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Br. Gregory.

**RETREATS:**

Students' Retreat at Lake Pleasant on January 31, February 1 & 2. Cost \$25. Take time out to rest, reflect and pray.  
 Young Adult Retreat at Pine Summit Bible Camp, Prescott on April 4-6. Cost \$25.  
**LIFE IN THE SPIRIT SEMINAR** — Time and date to be announced.  
 Twilight Retreat at the Newman Center on Friday, March 21 at 5:30 p.m.

**LENTEN SCHEDULE:**

ASH WEDNESDAY, February 12: Masses are at 7:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 4:45 and 7:30 p.m.  
 Stations of the Cross every Friday at 4:15 p.m.  
 Two Special Lenten series presented by Fr. Denis and Fr. Gregory.  
 Holy Week: Palm Sunday, March 23 to Easter Sunday, March 30. (Special services will be announced later.)

**SPECIAL EVENTS:**

Discussion about women's concerns for the Bishop's Pastoral Letter, Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 p.m.  
 Annual Blood Drive on Sunday, January 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
 Contemporary Christian Concert by Reach Out Singers on Friday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Everyone welcome.  
**MARDI GRAS INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL** starting with a Polka Mass on Sunday, February 9 at 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
 Second Statewide Young Adult/University-College Student Assembly on Friday, February 28 and March 1. More info at the Newman Center.

**THE STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.  
 CHECK SUNDAY BULLETIN FOR INFO.**

**AA MEETINGS** — Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

**ALANON MEETINGS** — Fridays at Noon.

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# Computers aid west campus registration

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

A new computerized on-line registration system at ASU-West is helping students sign up for classes faster and more efficiently than the old manual method, an ASU official said.

Mary Neary, an assistant registrar, said students can still register for classes at ASU-West this week at the on-line registration site at the Alhambra campus, 4010 N. 37th Ave.

In the past, prospective registration applications and course requests had to be brought to the Tempe campus from the Alhambra site each morning to check for class availability.

Students often found out several days after signing up for a class that it was closed, Neary said.

Jill DeMichele, director of student services at the west-side campus, said the new system will let students know the status of the class immediately.

The Alhambra registration site will be open this week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. until Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

Friday for registration and drop/add.

During this second week of registration, students will be charged a \$10 late fee.

Students enrolled in one of the 300 available ASU-West classes also can sign up for regular ASU classes at the site.

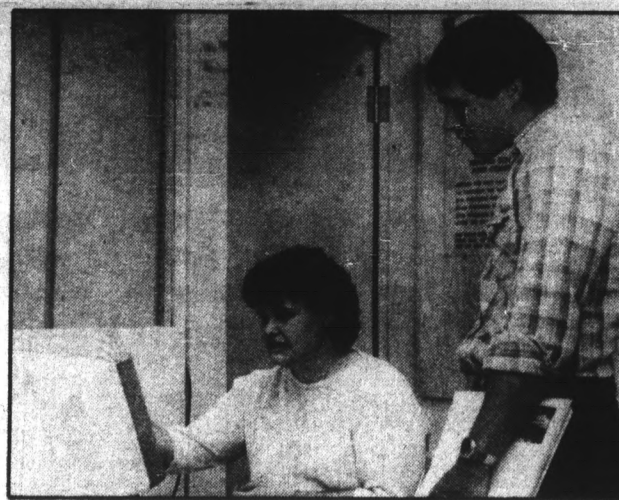
During the semester, the computer site will be open every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for transcript requests, changes of name or address, curriculum change forms, programs of study and withdrawals.

Students will be able to pay small fines at the site, such as fines for overdue library books, DeMichele said.

Most students at ASU-West are day workers who live on the west side of Phoenix and they like the proximity and the evening classes, she said.

They also appreciate the smaller classes, which average about 15 students, she said.

The Tempe campus started computer on-line registration in the spring of 1980.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Mary Cook, a credentials evaluator, reviews class openings on the computer screen for Greg Carnice, a junior business finance major at ASU West.

## police report

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

•An ASU student was arrested Thursday evening in connection with driving while intoxicated in the parking lot of Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, police said.

The man was allegedly driving west on Tyler Mall at high speeds. An officer pursued the student until he stopped in the hospital parking lot.

Police said the man was intoxicated. He was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.

The student's maroon and silver Dodge coupe was impounded.

•A student's black Volkswagen Rabbit was damaged between Wednesday, Dec. 18, and Friday, Dec. 20, while it was parked in Lot 51, police said.

Police said they have no suspects in the case.

The convertible top of the car apparently had been slashed with a sharp object.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,800.

•A student's black Fiat X1-9 was damaged Friday afternoon while it was parked in Lot 59, police said.

The left front fender of the car was dented when the

vandal apparently struck it with a blunt instrument.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

•Four wheel covers were stolen from a student's 1978 white Mercury automobile Sunday, Jan. 12, while it was parked in Lot 11, police said.

Total value of the theft was estimated at \$242.

•Someone stole a purse from Student Health Center room A117 Thursday afternoon, police said.

The owner told police she left the purse unattended for several minutes. When she returned, it was missing.

The purse contained credit cards, a driver's license and 20 cents in change. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$25.20.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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by Berke  
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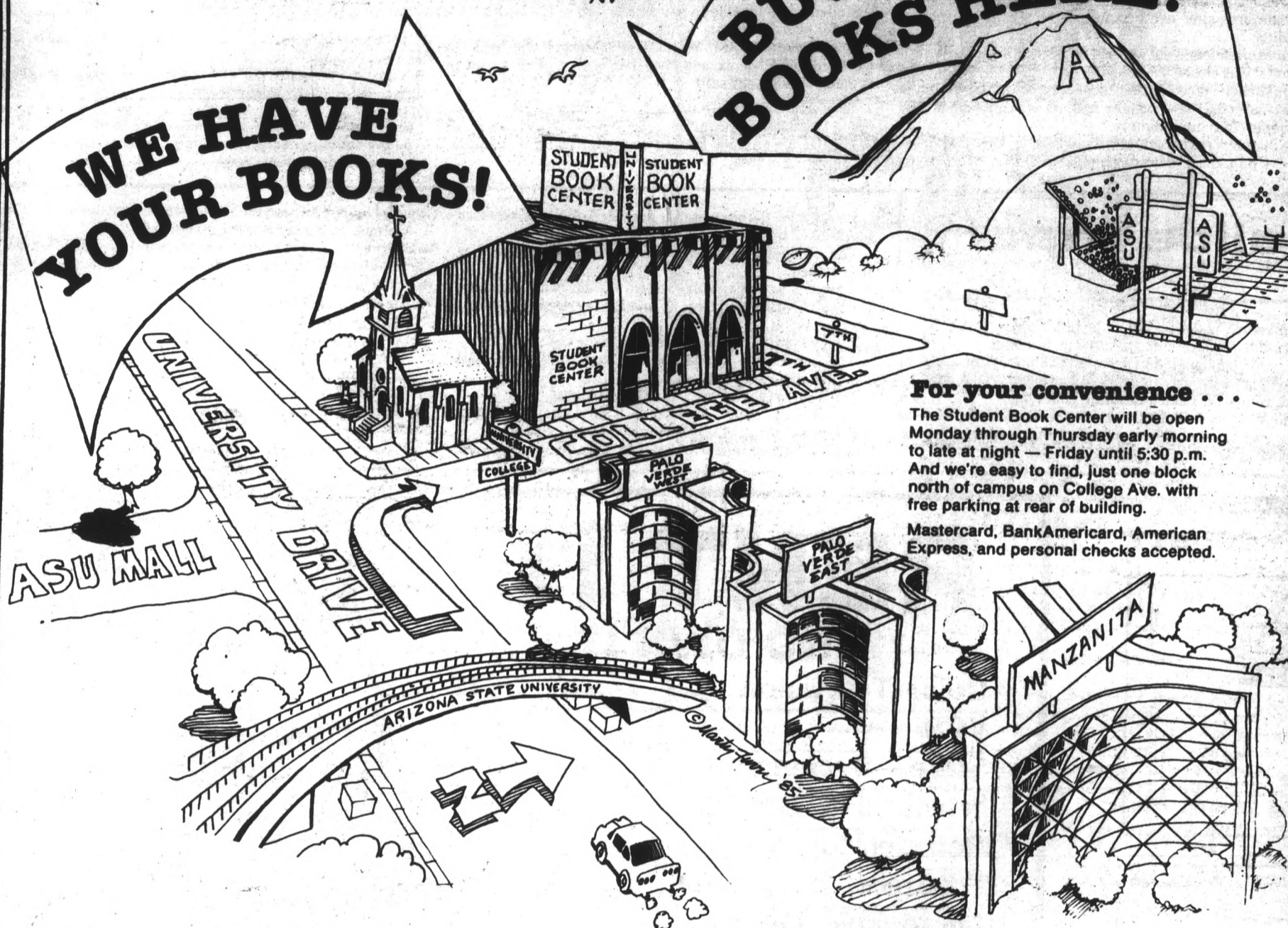
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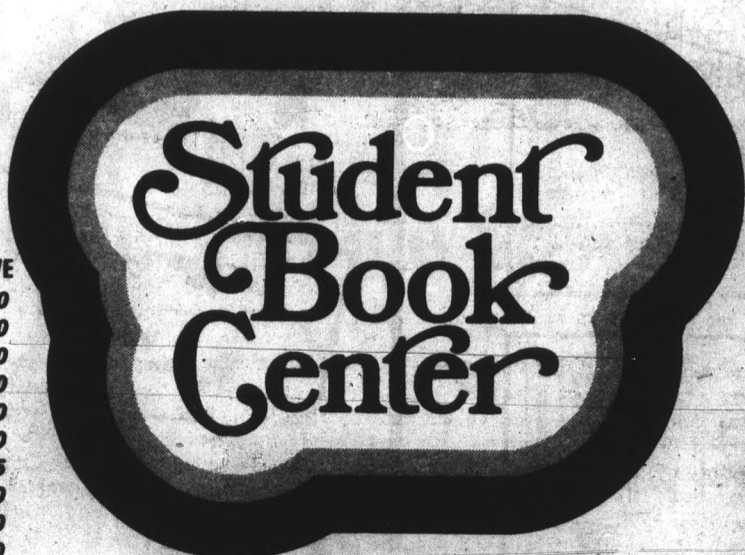
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—Yogi Berra

# Bounced

## Sandle's dismissal latest in long list of trouble for cagers

Compiled by the Sports Staff

On Jan. 17, official word came from ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson that scoring leader Chris Sandle was dismissed from the University for "unsatisfactory academic progress."

On Jan. 13, coach Steve Patterson had suspended Sandle indefinitely for academic matters and disciplinary reasons. Sandle had failed to attend practice or produce a proper excuse and "needed to clear up some academic problems," said Patterson.

The academic problems led to his eventual dismissal. Sandle had appealed to the University Standards Committee to avoid dismissal, but his request was denied.

His suspension from the team came as a big surprise to Sun Devil fans.

A 6-6 sophomore forward from Long Beach, Calif., Sandle led the Sun Devils in scoring (15.2 points per game), rebounds (4.5 per game) and minutes played (29.0).

Sandle led the Devils to victory over a red-hot California team Jan. 9. California came to the Activity Center with a 9-2 record, 2-0 in the Pac-10. Sandle was the high scorer with 15 points.

Patterson told reporters he did not know of Sandle's impending dismissal until the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 16.

"I think it's going to send a message to the players that they better take their grades seriously," Patterson reportedly said.

Sandle refused to comment on the situation, or answer questions about what he intended to do now, saying that it was "not the right time to talk about it."

Under the new rules governing the NBA, Sandle is not eligible to be signed. No provision is made for hardship cases; athletes must graduate college to play for an NBA team.

Since the most recent issue of the *State Press* on Dec. 6, the men's basketball team has endured many problems with rule infractions and personnel, having been placed on probation by the Pac-10 and losing three players to dismissals.

On Dec. 10, the Pac-10 cited ASU for 20 NCAA rule infractions committed under former coach Bob Weinhauer, and imposed recruiting sanctions that will last from Jan. 1, 1986 through March 1987. Weinhauer had been released as head coach the previous summer.

In early December, senior guard Ron Singleton was declared academically ineligible for the 1985-86 season.

"It came as a big surprise," Singleton said. "I don't want to talk about it anymore. I just want to get on with things."

Asked if he thought he had been treated fairly by Patterson, Singleton said, "No. I honestly don't."

"I'm not blaming the athletic department. It's just something that happened."

Singleton's dismissal was only the tip of the iceberg. Two other players would be off the team before the dust would settle.

Patterson also dismissed from the team senior center Jon Taylor, the squad's tallest player at 6-10, for disciplinary reasons.

Patterson said he made these moves to better the team's morale.

Although Sandle and Singleton were not expecting trouble, Taylor's dismissal came as no surprise.

Taylor had seen little playing time this season after starting 17 games last season. During ASU's non-conference schedule, Patterson said he expected a better performance from Taylor.

Taylor led the Pac-10 in blocked shots last season with 42, but his statistics this season include 1.1 points, 1.6 rebounds and 7.0 minutes per game.

Before his dismissal, Taylor sat on the bench for three straight games, all Pac-10 contests.

Due to Pac-10 probation, ASU recruiting will suffer greatly over the next full year. The sanctions prohibit ASU from signing a recruit during 1986, scouting or visiting a recruit at his home or school, or hosting a recruit for an expenses-paid visit to the campus.

In light of these recruiting restrictions, the loss of Singleton, Taylor and especially Sandle could seriously damage the team's chances to compete with other Pac-10 schools.

The Devils lost to UCLA at Pauley Pavilion Thursday 86-75; the absence of their leading scorer was a major factor. Instead of Sandle guarding 6-7 Bruin Reggie Miller, the Devil's 6-3 Steve Beck got the chore. Result: Miller tied a career-high by scoring 35 points.

Freshman Mark Carlino led the Devils in scoring against UCLA, contributing 18. He also pulled down eight rebounds and was credited with three steals, making the loss of Sandle somewhat less painful.

Beck has been alternating between the guard and forward positions since Sandle's suspension after the Stanford game Jan. 11.

The team also lost to USC 81-72 Saturday, bringing its record to 7-8 overall and 1-4 in the Pac-10.

The team was able to mount a comeback attempt midway through the second half, pulling to within three points. The offense used a three-guard format during this time, trying to compensate for the loss of Sandle and Taylor.

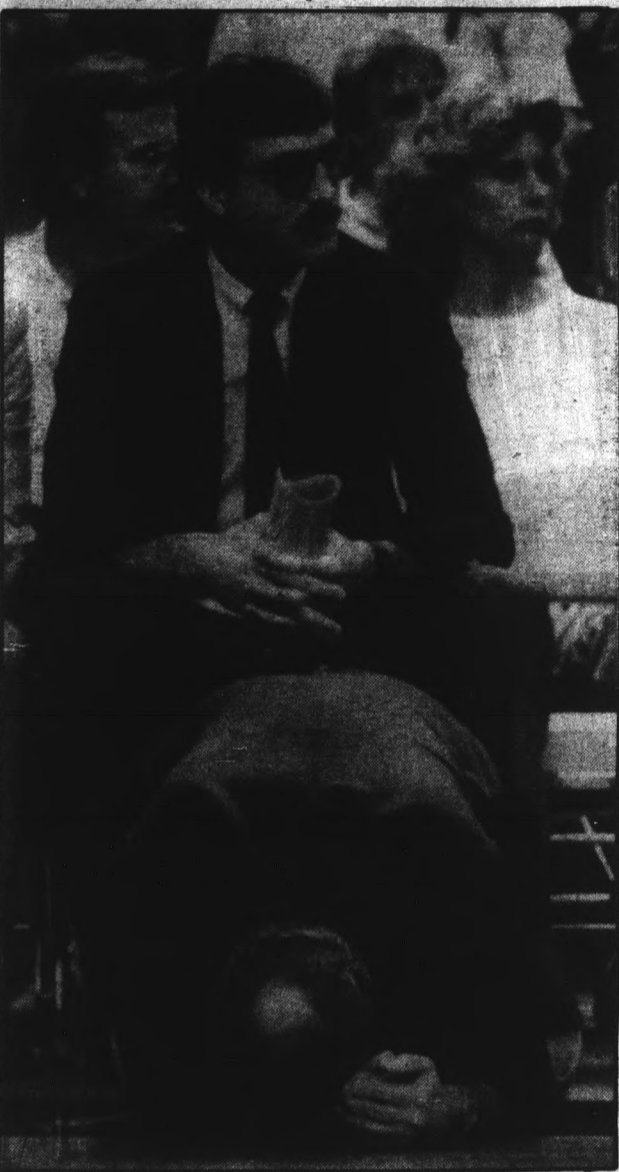
Of the violations, the most serious one cited former assistant coach Henry Bibby for telling former player Greg Attaway to withhold information and report false information to the Pac-10 and NCAA investigators.

Other violations include:

- An ASU booster providing two players with reduced-cost housing.
- Attaway being given an expenses-paid visit to the ASU campus in 1983, the 19th visit granted by the University. NCAA regulations prohibit the University from giving more than 18 such visits.
- Transportation provided for prospective player Kenny Vaughns in 1982, from his apartment to place of employment.
- ASU allowing Vaughns to reside and take meals at Manzanita Residence Hall, although he was not officially enrolled at the University.

Other relatively minor violations included:

- Attaway being furnished with a free pair of ASU basketball shoes.
- Weinhauer giving two golf shirts and an ASU paperweight to the high school coaches of recruits.
- Team members being furnished with free Phoenix Suns' tickets.
- Bibby giving a recruit a free pair of athletic shorts.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr. When Steve Patterson took over the coaching seat of a fired Bob Weinhauer, he didn't expect this much trouble.

## Take two New Year's resolutions and call me in the morning

Dean A. Obenauer  
Sports Editor



New Year's Day brings more than just hangovers and bowl games. It is the start of a new year.

It is a time for resolutions. Have you made your New Year's resolution yet?

Let's hope at least the ASU coaches and athletes have.

The following are resolution suggestions for a select few of the sporting elite.

Football coach John Cooper: We will beat the UA.

Cooper brought respectability back to Sun Devil football. He captured ASU fan's hearts with his sideline towel-waving antics. He coached the Sun Devils within one game of a Rose Bowl bid.

His only blemish: the Sun Devils were outscored by our close-to-the-border arch-rival, the UA. In the words of many, the four-year jinx has got to come to an end. To preserve the sanity of Sun Devil fans, the Wildcats must be beaten.

Baseball coach Jim Brock: I will get drafted by the major leagues.

Poor coach Brock. Over the years, he has recruited and developed many young

baseball players only to see them leave the Sun Devils a year early to become big league stars. Last year's team was no exception.

After the major league baseball draft, most of the team signed with minor league clubs. This year's baseball team is left with only one starter from last season, infielder Rick Morris.

Basketball coach Steve Patterson: I will keep my job as ASU basketball coach.

Patterson's resolution may be more of a wish than a reality. ASU's athletic department has made it no secret they want big name coaches for ASU's big revenue sports. Bob Weinhauer's dismissal came at a time when there were few candidates available for the head coach vacancy. Patterson was dubbed accordingly as the interim coach.

Coaches who are tagged with the interim stigma rarely find themselves getting the job the following season. If you don't believe me, just ask one-time football interim coach Al Luginbill.

All-American football player David Fulcher: I will sign a pro contract, forego my last year of college football eligibility and become a very wealthy young man.

I will be very surprised if David Fulcher plays out his senior season with the Sun Devils. In his four years of college, he has managed to earn two trips to the Bob Hope Christmas Special as an NCAA All-American football player.

During those four years, one as a red-shirt, he has had to live on a tight budget—a budget that forced him into allegedly stealing a Rolaid-type antacid from a local convenience store.

contract for some megabucks and get on with a professional career. Although he still has a year of eligibility, due to redshirting his freshman year, he owes ASU nothing. Why risk an injury that could prevent him from making a healthy living?

This much is true, after signing a contract with an NFL club, Fulcher will be able to afford a shipload of Rolaid's.

I have a few resolution suggestions for those associated with sports outside of ASU. Jimmy the Greek: I will accurately predict the outcome of a sporting event.

The Greek is a geek. How he got a job with CBS Sports is beyond me. How he keeps the job is even more amazing.

One thing is for sure. When the Greek picked the Rams over the Bears, Bear fans had to sigh with relief. Likewise, when the Greek picked Miami to crush New England, I knew the Dolphins were doomed.

It's simple. Bet the team opposite the one the Greek picks to win and you better your chances of winning by 3-1.

Howard Cosell: I will offend everyone on the planet. He has already done it. If he hadn't

offended everybody before his recently released book, "I've Never Played the Game," he has now.

Los Angeles Lakers: We will repeat as NBA Champions even if it means roughing up the Boston Celtics again in Boston Garden.

It could be the same match-up all over again. The two best teams in the world might just face each other in the NBA Championship for the third year in a row.

My prediction: the Lakers over the Celtics by a nasty man named Maurice Lucas in six games.

Phoenix Suns: to be an NBA contender. Good Luck. I don't think so, and make my day, with the likes of General Manager Jerry Colangelo, coach John MacLeod, and forward Alvin Adams in the organization.

Chicago sports fans: We want a champion.

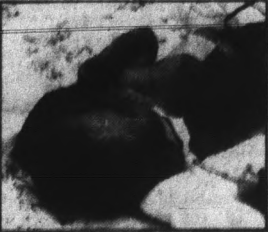
No one, besides several hotshot Bears, is doing the Super Bowl Shuffle in Chicago yet.

Let's face it, the city of Chicago's sports teams have been known to choke in the big games. The Cubs, White Sox, Black Hawks, and DePaul have all gotten Chicagoans excited with the promise of winning it all. All failed.

Will the Bears choke? Chicago sports fans will be doing the Super Bowl Shuffle soon enough.

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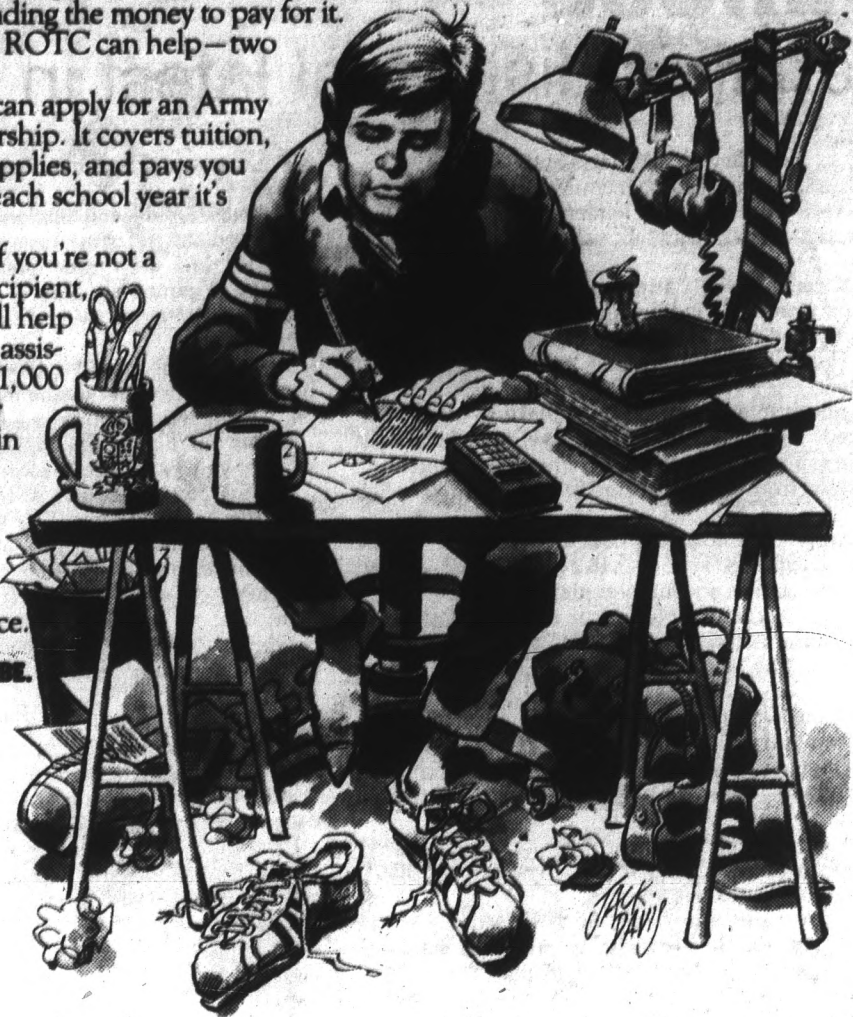
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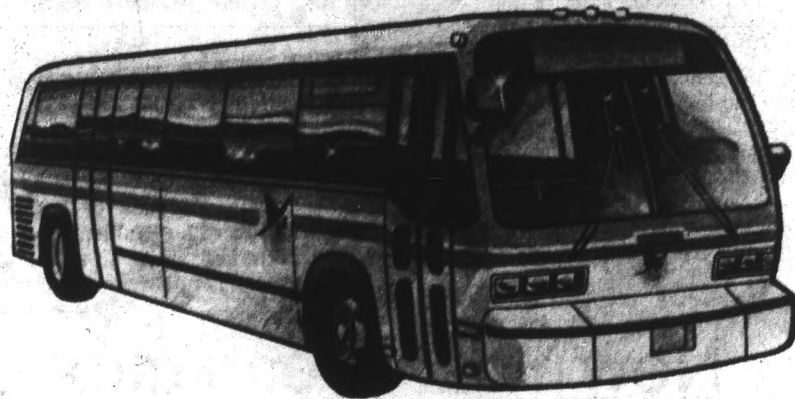
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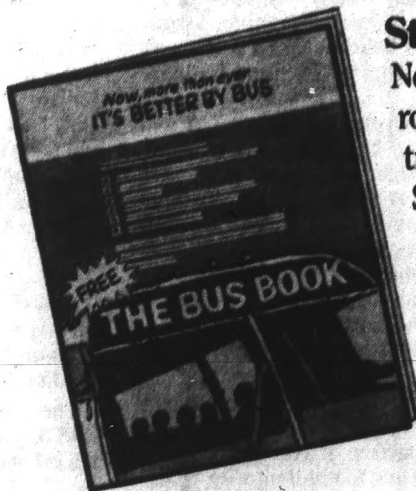


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It's Better By Bus

# Zeis, Brummer lead gymnasts to victory over BYU

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

All-Americans Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis each won two events in competition with Brigham Young Saturday, leading the lady gymnasts to a 161.85-169.35 victory.

Brummer took honors in the vault and the uneven bars, with scores of 9.40 and 9.55 respectively. Zeis won the balance beam and floor exercise events, scoring 9.30 and 9.40.

Although defeating BYU came as no surprise, ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini was pleased with his team's final score.

"I was shooting for something around a 182 tonight," Spini said. "But I wasn't really sure how we'd do under the new system."

Since the Olympic Games are over, the NCAA has switched its judging criteria, making it harder to score well. Instead of starting at 10.00, gymnasts begin with 9.80, and can only be awarded a 10 if they win the extra two tenths back by "perfect execution."

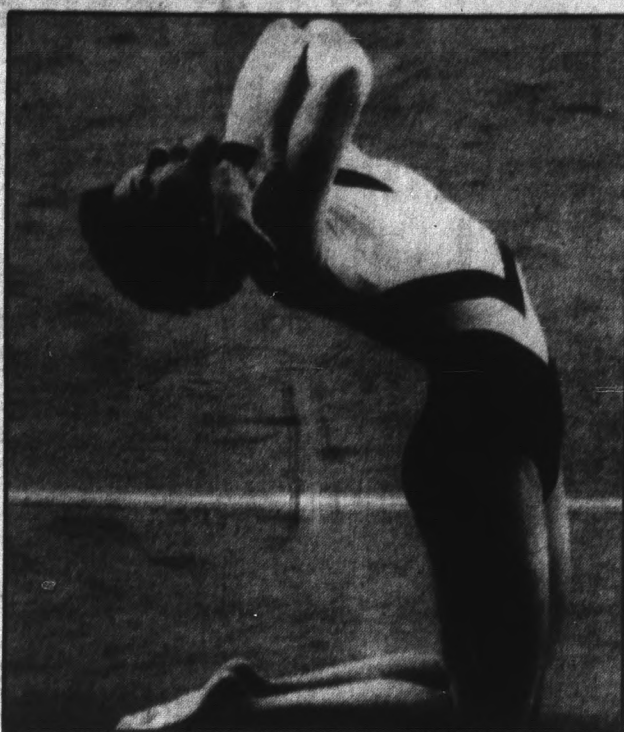
The level of difficulty of the required maneuvers is also higher, Spini said.

Spini said he expected a good season, and that Zeis and Brummer would be highly competitive all year.

"They're both all-Americans," Spini said. "I'm sure they'll be fighting it out all season."

Two of the team's other best competitors, Kim Neal and Becky Rashoff, have not participated so far this year. Spini explained their absence.

"We had two other top-flight gymnasts. Kim Neal is out with an ankle injury, and Becky Rashoff made a movie, which voided her eligibility."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczew Jr.  
Jackie Brummer, all-around winner, finishes up the floor exercise.

Zeis was optimistic for both her team and herself this season.

"We want to be National Champions in April," she said. "I hope to make all-American in three events this year."

Zeis has previously won all-American honors in only two events, the balance beam and the floor exercise.

Zeis said they hoped to have Neal back on the roster in a couple of weeks.

"Kim's working out with the team now, slowly," she said. "She should be back soon, one or two events at a time."

"She can't come back too quickly, or she risks another injury," Zeis said.

The team's victory over BYU was complete, taking first, second and third place in all four events. Brummer and Zeis finished one-two in the all-around, with scores of 37.30 and 37.00. Sun Devil Karli Urban took third place, scoring 36.55.

The closest BYU gymnast, Gina Hansen, finished fourth with 35.55.

The Devils also had six no-falls on the balance beam, a feat they achieved only three times last season.

Spini was not overly concerned with his team's lack of depth, although it fields only seven active gymnasts.

"We've usually only had one more gymnast than we have now," he said. "The only one we planned on having and don't is Becky (Rashoff)."

"Right now I'm not sure when we'll have Kim (Neal) back. I just hope to have her in top form before the Nationals in April."

The team's next competition is in Columbus, Ohio, against the Ohio State Buckeyes on Jan. 24. The men's gymnastics team will also travel there for competition.



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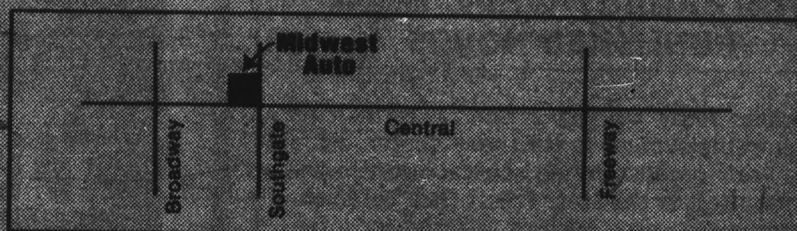
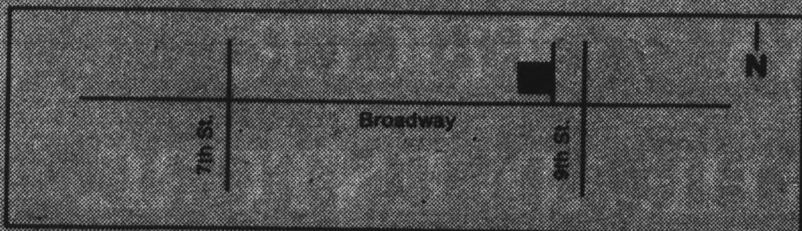
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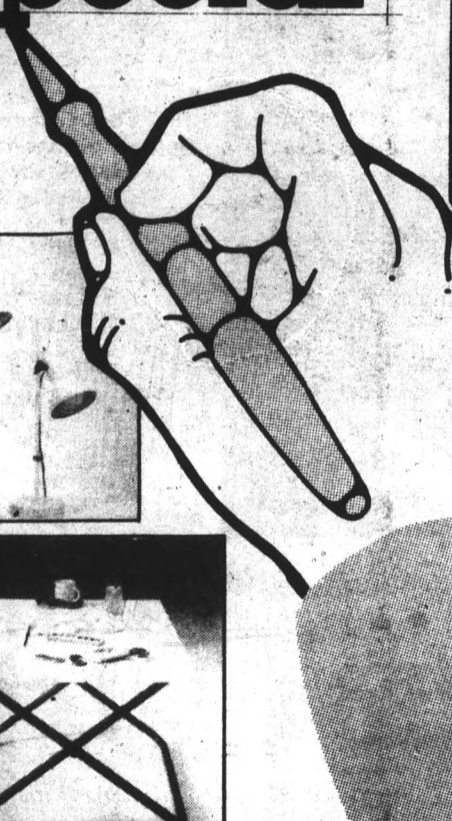
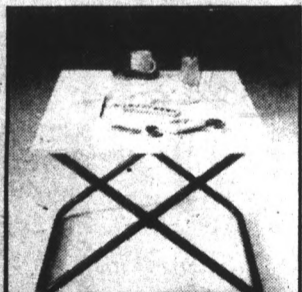
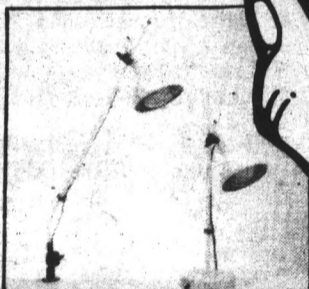
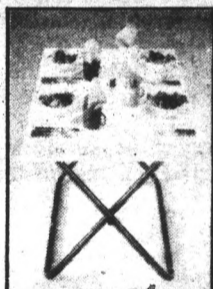
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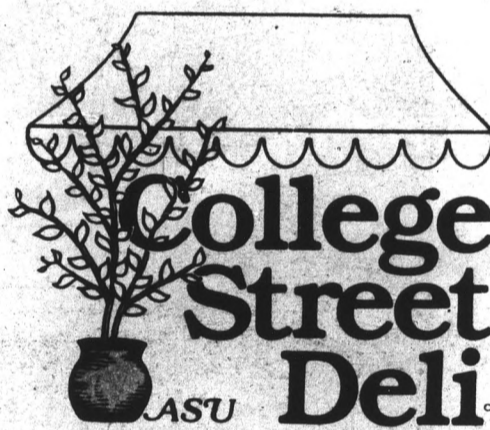
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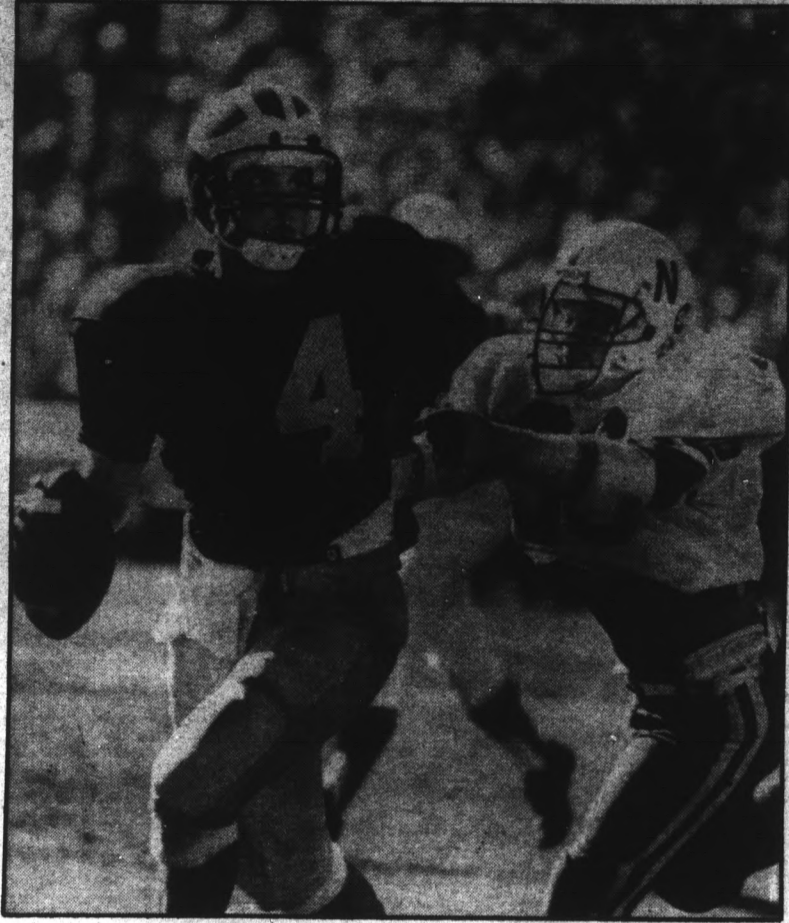
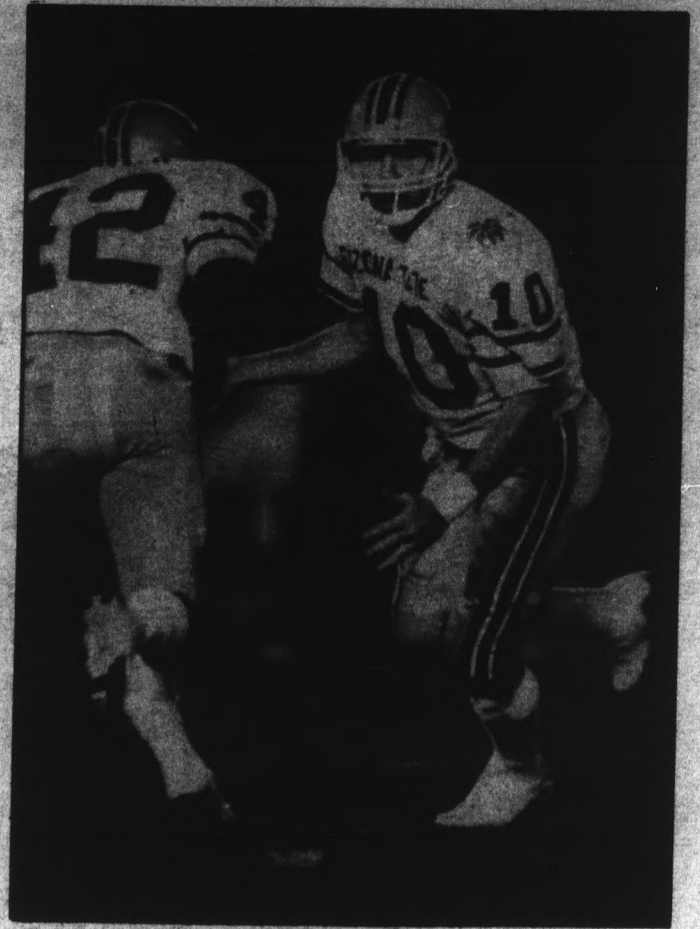


Photo by Kip Williams  
 Wolverine quarterback Jim Harbaugh outruns Steve Forch in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1, 1986 at Sun Devil Stadium.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
 Devil quarterback Jeff VanRaaphorst hands off to tailback Darryl Clack during ASU's battle with Arkansas in the Holiday Bowl on December 23 in San Diego.

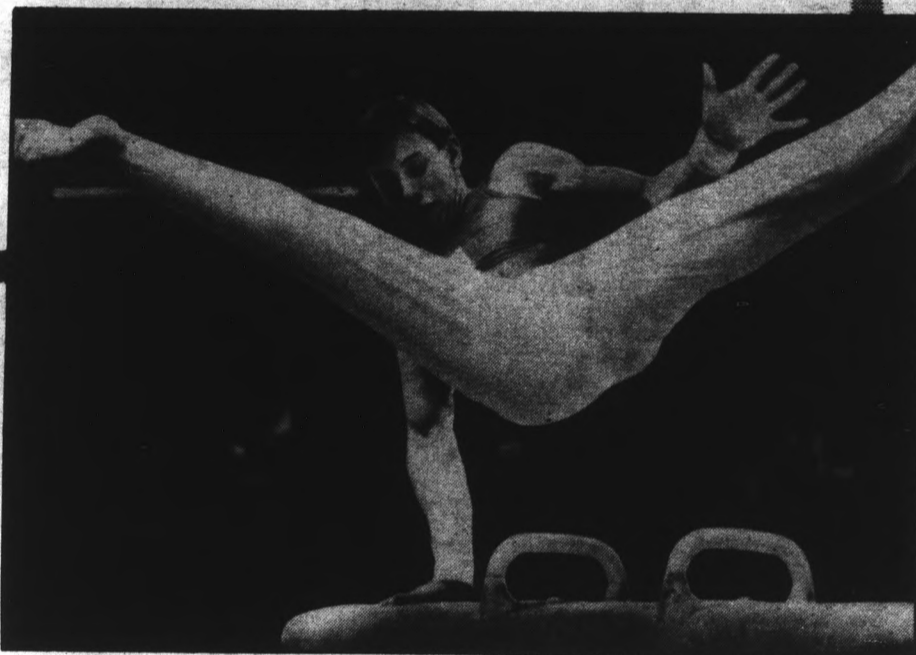
## ASU participates in, plays host to sports over holiday break

Since the last edition of the *State Press*, several events were captured on film by the staff's photo desk.

Represented on this photo page are the Holiday Bowl (Dec. 22), Sunkist Fiesta Bowl (Jan. 1) and a USA Olympic team exhibition (Dec. 14).

In Holiday Bowl action the Sun Devils ended their first season under coach John Cooper by losing to Arkansas, 18-17, in San Diego. In the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl it was Michigan breaking their bowl game jinx by defeating the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 27-23, in front of a packed Sun Devil Stadium crowd.

Also pictured is pommel horse action that took place at a recent USA Olympic team exhibition held in the Activity Center.



Photos by Kip Williams  
 Above: 1984 Olympic gymnast Tim Daggett performs a routine on the pommel horse during the team's exhibition at the Activity Center December 14.  
 Below: Michigan tailback Gerald White pushes for extra yards during the Wolverines' victory over the Cornhuskers.



Staff photo by Rick Wiley  
 Halftime band performers stand at attention during a fireworks display at the Holiday Bowl.

### Lady swimmers regroup after difficult preseason

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

Though the women's swimming team suffered a few setbacks prior to the spring season, coach Tim Hill remains confident the team will rebound in the NCAA tournaments.

"We've had our ups and downs," Hill said, "but I'm very optimistic. We have the tools to be competitive with the best."

Multiple injuries to Dale Etnyre, including a shoulder problem, appendix ailment and abdominal pains, hurt her chances of being a NCAA qualifier.

Adding to the Sun Devils' problems, "the whole team,"

according to Hill, has suffered from a minor sickness at one time or another.

"There are lots of question marks," he said. "I'm beginning to wonder if we'll have a team."

ASU's problems are more than physical. A number of swimmers quit the team, protesting Hill's practice sessions.

"They didn't want to train at the level we wanted them to, nor meet the requirements," Hill said.

The Sun Devils have swum in six meets since December. In the U.S. International Meet in Austin, Texas, Terri Baxter was awarded Top American Breaststroker.

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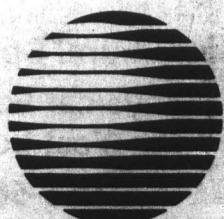
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# Sports wait for no man, even during Christmas break

Compiled by the Sports Staff

**GRIDDERS FALL SHORT** — Razorback freshman Kendall Trainor kicked a 37-yard field goal with :21 remaining to defeat ASU 18-17 in the Holiday Bowl, Dec. 22 in San Diego.

Trailing 14-7 after three quarters, Arkansas touched the ball only twice in the fourth quarter, but that was enough for a touchdown, two-point conversion and the game-winning field goal.

Kent Bostrom attempted a last-second 59-yard field goal that would have given ASU the win, but it fell short. Bostrom nailed three field goals in the game, from 47, 22 and 28 yards.

With their first loss in a bowl game since 1977, the Devils finished John Cooper's first year as head coach at 8-4.

Tailback Darryl Clack played in the game after missing the majority of the season with a fractured fibula, thereby forfeiting a medical hardship that would have given him an extra year of eligibility.

**VOLLEYBALLERS ELIMINATED** — After earning a berth in the NCAA tournament, the volleyball team dropped a heartbreaking first-round match to Arizona, 15-12, 15-13, 11-15, 12-15, 13-15.

The Devils ended the regular season ranked among the nation's top 15 with a record of 22-12. Middle blocker Tammy Webb became the first ASU player ever to be named a first-team all-American.

**WOMEN GOLFERS CATCH FIRE** — After struggling through a winless fall season with a talented but inexperienced team, the women's golf team exploded for two runaway victories in less than a week.

Pam Wright, a freshman from Scotland, won her first collegiate tournament and led ASU to a 15-stroke victory in the Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., Jan. 2-4.

Wright shot a one-over-par 220, six strokes better than second place Lisa Ipkendanz of San Jose State. Another ASU freshman, Pearl Sinn, finished fourth at 231.

Five days later, the Devils captured their third straight Lady Aztec crown by winning the San-Diego-State-hosted tournament by eight strokes.

Junior Danielle Ammaccapane, the defending NCAA champion, won the individual title for the second straight year. She shot a two-under-par 70 on the final day and won by five strokes at 219. Sinn again finished high in fifth place at 229.

**LADY CAGERS WIN THREE** — Riding into winter break with a three-game winning streak, the women's basketball team won three of six games to raise its record to 7-4.

The Devils eased past San Francisco 80-66 in the first round of the Nevada-Las Vegas tournament, but fell to UNLV in the finals, 80-67. The loss marked the second time this season the

Rebels have defeated ASU in a tournament championship game.

Northern Arizona handed ASU its second straight loss in the preliminary round of the Brigham Young tournament, 89-75. The Devils placed third in the tournament by trouncing Cal State-Fullerton 89-73 in the consolation game.

Texas-El Paso proved no contest for ASU for the second time this season, falling 78-48. Two nights later, on Jan. 13, New Mexico held on for a 83-81 win after ASU rallied from a 24-point deficit at halftime.

**KELLY RESIGNS** — Tim Kelly, five-year pitching coach for the baseball team, resigned Jan. 10 and has begun negotiating for a similar position with a professional baseball organization.

Under Kelly, ASU hurlers led the Pac-10 Southern Division in earned run average for four of the last five seasons, and helped the Sun Devils win the 1981 national championship.

Junior varsity coach Tom Pratt will assume the vacated position for the 1986 season.

**WRESTLERS SURVIVE TOURNEYS** — Coach Bobby Douglas had a tired bunch of wrestlers after his team endured four dual matches in one day at the Cyclone Classic, Jan. 4 in Ames, Ill.

After returning to the Valley, the Devils cancelled their team appearance at the Phoenix College Tournament to recuperate.

Adam Cohen, Jim Gressley and heavyweight Rocco Liace won all of their matches, leading ASU to a fourth-place finish out of eight predominantly top 20 teams.

ASU upped its record to 5-4 with victories over top 20 teams Lock Haven (28-18) and Northern Iowa (29-19). The Devils suffered losses to fifth-ranked Iowa State (29-15) and Minnesota (22-20).

In earlier tournaments, ASU placed sixth at the Nevada-Las Vegas Invitational and 20th at the Midlands Tournament.

**MEN GYMNASTS WIN IN HAWAII** — The men gymnasts swept the top three spots in the floor exercise and horizontal bar finals en route to The Hawaiian Open Championship.

Kevin McColm, Mike Zerrillo and John Sweeney finished one-two-three in the floor exercise, while Sweeney, Paul Linne and Dennis Hayden combined to sweep the horizontal bar competition.

Sweeney also took first place in the vault and parallel bar competitions. The win against Brigham Young and Illinois pleased Coach Don Robinson.

"That's a pretty good sweep, to take the three top spots in

those events, with two other schools competing," Robinson said. "We're getting back to where we want to be in strength."

**WOMEN GYMNASTS CRUISE TO HAWAIIAN TITLE** — Led by all-Americans Lisa Zeis and Jackie Brummer, the women gymnasts defeated the University of Washington and William and Mary in the Hawaii Alohafest Dec. 29. Zeis captured first in the balance beam, floor exercise and all-around, while Brummer won the parallel bars and vault.

ASU coach John Spini said he was pleased with the team's effort in the opening meet and is looking forward to unseating Utah as the No. 1 team in the nation.

"We have seven talented gymnasts and can compete with any of the top teams in the country," Spini said. "We definitely have the capability of winning. The only place to go is No. 1."

The team also competed against Brigham Young in the Activity Center Saturday.

**NETTERS LOSE IN MILWAUKEE** — The men's tennis team suffered defeat in their first competition of the season in the Milwaukee Classic Jan. 10. Their next competition is at the Whiteman Tennis Center against New Mexico State Jan. 25. The women's team will also compete at that match.

The team recently acquired Ken Kuperstein, a valley tennis sensation, who carried eight classes last semester in order to graduate high school early, enroll at ASU and play this season.

**MEN SWIMMERS RANKED NO. 8 IN NATION** — The men's swimming team, currently ranked 8th in nation by Swimming World Magazine, finished their fall season qualifying five swimmers for the NCAA Championships. Niel Cochran (200 Individual Medley and 1650 Freestyle), Scott Brackett (500 Freestyle), Chip Martocchia (400 Individual Medley), Andy Jameson (100 Butterfly), and Tom Wiley (1650 Freestyle) will represent ASU in the championships this April.

Coach Ron Johnson now looks ahead to the spring season and the Pac-10 Championships which will feature Stanford, UCLA, USC, Cal-Berkeley, and UA, all ranked above the Sun Devils.

"It should be highly contested for the team championships," Johnson said. "The main goal in the conference championships is to make as many standards as we possibly can."

In December at the U.S. International Meet in Austin, Texas, Cochran won the 200 Individual Medley with the fourth fastest time in the world.



# BURGER KING® INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



## 1986 SPRING INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

### Men's

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 13 - 23	Feb. 3
Bowling	Jan. 13 - 23	Jan. 31
Slam Dunk/HORSE/One-On-One	Jan. 27 - Feb. 6	Feb. 8
Tennis Singles	Feb. 3 - 13	Feb. 21 - 23
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 3 - 20	Feb. 28
Freethrow	Feb. 10 - 20	March 1 & 2
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	Feb. 25
Arm Wrestling	March 24 - April 2	March 18
Volleyball Doubles	March 24 - April 3	April 2
Track & Field	April 7 - 17	April 14
		April 25 & 26

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

### Women's

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Basketball*	Jan. 13 - 23	Feb. 3
Pool	Jan. 20 - 30	Feb. 1
Bowling	Jan. 20 - 30	Feb. 5 - 7
HORSE/One-On-One	Jan. 27 - Feb. 6	Feb. 8
Tennis Singles	Feb. 3 - 13	Feb. 21 - 23
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 3 - 20	Feb. 28 - March 2
Freethrow Contest	Feb. 10 - 20	Feb. 25
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	March 18
Arm Wrestling	March 24 - April 2	April 2
Volleyball Doubles*	March 24 - April 3	April 14 - 19
Track & Field	April 7 - 17	April 25 & 26

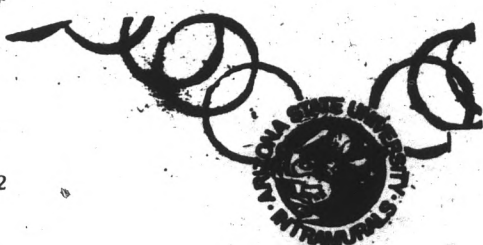
\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

### Co-Rec

	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Softball*	Feb. 18 - 27	March 21
Tennis Doubles	Feb. 24 - March 6	March 21 - 23
Volleyball Doubles*	March 17 - 27	April 7 - 10
Vega\$ Fun Run	March 24 - April 3	April 5
Almost Anything Goes	March 24 - April 3	April 12

\*Entries taken only at the manager's meeting.

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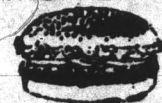
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'85 ELITE 150 deluxe Honda Scooter, 0 miles, never ridden. Best offer. Call Lynn, day 966-1381, evening 941-5548.

Personal

FOR FREE information on how to increase your income, send Self + Addressed stamped envelope to Pep Production, Box 969, El Mirage, Arizona 85335.

Personal

HERBAL POWER (as seen on TV). Lose weight, feel great! 100% safe and effective! Career opportunity, \$40,000 3rd month! We train. Free delivery! Bill and Bonnie, 966-6341.

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LOSE WEIGHT now. Don't wait for New Year's resolution. Lose weight and inches safely while still enjoying holiday season. Call: Jim or Carol Lawrence (602) 837-3393. Write: 15525 E. Cholla, Fountain Hills, Az 85268.

PENPALS IN USA wanted urgently; all ages. Write: Pen Society, (H.41) Chorley, Lancs, England.

Real Estate

LARGE ONE bedroom co-op \$13,500, close to ASU, heated pool. Contact Valerie at 945-0523 after 5 pm.

MOUNTAIN HOME ! Chalet, three bedrooms, two baths. Solar hot tub room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. City utilities. Walter Renz - Moraine Route, Estes Park, Colorado 80517, 1-303-586-2865.

"THE MOST Affordable Log Home" Ponderosa Timber Log Homes. One Bedroom with loft \$4,950.00. Three Bedroom \$6,950.00. Bx 85067 Phx, AZ 85067. Please Call 1-244-0620.

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RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, \$180 plus utilities. By park. 990-1199.

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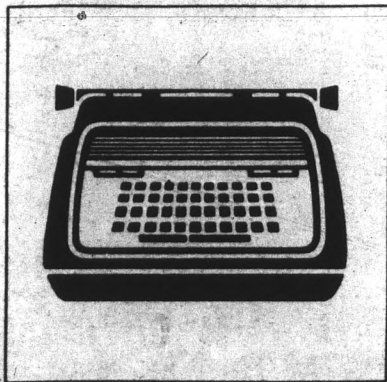
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WORD PROCESSING, 13 years experience, N.E. Phoenix, 7th St and Glendale Ave. 277-8182.

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