



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan

Day for a King

Askala Harris, center, watches the crowd in the Memorial Union, while her mother, Henrietta, and her sister, Ayana, join in singing black national anthem. The assembly was held to celebrate the first Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

tuesday

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**state
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Tempe, Arizona

Bill would force professors to give royalties to schools

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona House of Representatives' committee is considering a bill that would prohibit professors from profiting from textbook sales at their own universities.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, wants professors to turn over the royalties generated from textbook sales at their own school to the university and used for the institution's benefit.

The Arizona Board of Regents has voted to oppose the bill.

Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, submitted House Bill 2058 to the Arizona Legislature on Jan. 13 after he considered complaints and inquiries from several students regarding the ethics of the situation.

As written, the bill would prohibit professors, instructors, lecturers or other employees from profiting, directly or indirectly, from the use of textbooks or other instructional matter in courses offered by their institution.

One ASU professor said he thinks the state should allow for an individual decision, rather than creating a law.

Economics professor Herbert M. Kaufman, who said he donated half of his expected royalties to ASU from a book offered during the 1984-85 school year, said professors should choose for themselves how their money is spent.

Kaufman's book, "Financial Institutions,

Financial Markets, and Money," is sold in the University bookstore for \$27.95 and required for three sections of ECN 315, Money and Banking, this spring.

Kaufman said the decision to donate book royalties to the university should be an individual choice.

"As for myself, I felt . . . I should donate a portion of my expected royalties," he said.

If the bill is passed, text royalties would be given to the school's library, the President's Office or another appropriate area.

Cooper said a UA student had called and complained to him about a professor who required students to purchase a \$50 chemistry book, written by the instructor, without ever having an assignment in the book.

Cooper said he did not receive any complaints from NAU students, but ASU and UA students have questioned him about the situation.

An ASU business professor who authored a book required for one section this spring said the royalties earned from the book are used to further his professional study.

The professor, who asked not to be identified, said he recently used funds from textbook sales to attend an out-of-state conference.

While the professor refused to comment on Cooper's bill, he said any professor should benefit from a popular book because "we don't get paid that much."

Senate considers hiking ASASU election funds

By KARI BLAND
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate is considering a significant increase in funds to improve the quality of spring elections, Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said.

Cummiskey said he realized the increase was necessary after looking at a report issued by a student committee that stated the budget must be "massively increased" from the current \$2,715 figure.

"If we hope to carry off sound elections, it is necessary to make sure the polls are manned well, and that means more money," he said.

To support the increase, Cummiskey said bills will be introduced in the Senate requesting funds from the contingency account.

Committee member Karrin Kunasek said the group recommended the budget increase to compensate for a longer tenure for the election director.

She said they recommended that the position be made full time because "additional time is needed to change and upgrade current procedures."

The committee also made recommendations concerning the election process and procedures.

Under current ASASU bylaws, the election director is accountable to the president.

But the committee has suggested that the election director be nominated by the campus affairs vice president or the executive committee, which consists of the president, three vice presidents and two senators.

Regardless of who nominates the director, the group has recommended that the director be accountable to the campus affairs vice president.

The committee also has suggested that the ASASU

coordinator, rather than the campus affairs vice president, be responsible for training the election director.

To improve the actual election process, the group has recommended that the process be monitored by a computer so that students cannot vote twice.

Kunasek said this is a long-term goal and will not be implemented this year.

To ensure the secrecy of the vote, the committee has suggested the use of color-coded ballots for each college.

The group has recommended that five polling booths be strategically placed around campus.

But Senate Bill 35, which was passed last semester, provides for 13 polling booths, 10 of which will be placed outside each college and manned by the college council.

The location of the remaining three booths will be decided by the election director.

The group's recommendations can be acted upon only if the Senate approves the changes, Cummiskey said.

He said a Senate subcommittee will be formed to study the election code in relation to the committee's recommendations.

The Senate unanimously confirmed Laurie Levin as the election director in a special session last month, after rejecting the appointment of Chuck Johnson.

Cummiskey said the Senate rejected Johnson's appointment because of his participation in ASASU's state relations, which is accountable to the office of the president.

As election director, Levin will coordinate and supervise all aspects of the ASASU April elections, Cummiskey said.

Levin, a junior business major, acted as advertising coordinator for the Faculty Course Evaluation Program's "Course Source" and is active in ASASU's Political Union.



Staff photo by Todd Green

As election director, Laurie Levin will coordinate and supervise all aspects of the Associated Students of ASU April elections.

Inside Today

ASU's journalism school will help select the media's next "star." Page 3.

School was in session, but ASU students celebrated the new holiday for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Page 8.

Steve Patterson, the men's basketball coach, hopes to bring Chris Sandle back next year, but other players will have to pick up the slack in the meantime. Page 11.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny and cooler today. The expected high is 70 degrees. The expected low is 45.

Bloom County	5
Classified	15
Collage	6
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	5
Sports	11

nation/world state press

South Yemen president returns to raging nation

President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen was reported back in his small, embattled Arab nation on the Red Sea on Monday, with his bloody struggle to overcome a rival Marxist faction raging into its second week.

British Foreign Office sources said that fighting had died down in Aden, the capital, but the civil war among rival Marxists and tribal factions appeared to be spreading in the hinterland.

Hardcore rebel leader Abdul-Fattah Ismail, a former president of South Yemen, the Arab world's only Marxist country, was reported to be "still alive" and leading attempts to oust Mohammed.

Combat between Marxist factions in South Yemen, a poor nation of 2 million people on the Arabian Peninsula's southern tip, broke out Jan. 13, apparently after a coup attempt by hardliners opposed to Mohammed's reported desire to liberalize the economy and improve relations with pro-Western Arab countries.

Coffee growers to back export limits suspension

LONDON (AP) — Coffee producing countries decided Monday to back the suspension of all remaining limits on exports in an attempt to check the rise in prices, which recently hit an eight-year high.

"Producers agreed that we are ready to anticipate the suspension of quotas immediately, provided that controls are kept," said spokesman Jorio Dauster of Brazil after a meeting of producer countries at the International Coffee Organization conference, which opened

here Monday.

The 75-nation ICO regulates the \$10 billion annual world trade in coffee through a system of export quotas.

The aim is to keep the price stable within the range of \$1.20-\$1.40 a pound, but it has recently moved above \$2.00.

The price has been pushed up by heavy speculative and trade buying that has developed in anticipation of a severe world shortage this year because of huge drought losses to the crop in Brazil, the sources traditionally of about 30 percent of world exports.

Springsteen plays show for hometown workers

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — The scene could not have been written any better as rock superstar Bruce Springsteen and members of his band returned to a familiar New Jersey shore nightspot to sing "My Hometown" at a crowded benefit for workers facing layoffs in his native Freehold.

About 500 people were jammed into the Stone Pony, the Asbury Park nightclub that helped spawn Springsteen's career, when the rock star walked onstage unannounced about 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

The bar was holding a fund-raiser for 450 workers expected to lose their jobs when 3M closes its audio and visual tape plant in Springsteen's hometown this spring.

"Remember what we're doing this for," Springsteen shouted as the band broke into "My Hometown" from his album "Born In The U.S.A."

The song, a ballad to blue-collar workers, describes the impact of a 1964 textile plant-closing in Freehold and has been adopted as an anthem by the 3M workers.

arizona

Unemployment rate predicted to rise in 1986

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's unemployment rate remained at 6.5 percent for the fourth straight month in December, but officials predicted Monday it will edge upward this year.

Job growth is not expected to be as strong in 1986 as it was during 1985, according to the state Department of Economic Security. That, coupled with a continuing rise in population, is expected to contribute to a higher unemployment rate, said DES Research Administrator Dan Anderson.

Anderson said the past year's increase in the state unemployment rate was mostly a reflection of the population increase rather than of people being laid off.

Arizona's labor force passed the 1.5 million mark for the first time in December and is expected to continue growing this year, the DES said.

Anderson said 36,300 new jobs were created in Arizona during the past four months, but the population growth still caused the number of people without jobs to rise by 2,800. During the past year 54,400 jobs were created statewide, with 90 percent of the growth in Maricopa and Pima counties, he said.

Man surrenders after pulling brother's plug

PHOENIX (AP) — A tearful man armed with a shotgun disconnected life-support equipment from his comatose brother, then surrendered about two hours later while police were planning to storm the hospital room, authorities said Monday.

John P. Whipple, 28, was breathing on his own but remained in critical condition, authorities said. He was

admitted to John C. Lincoln Hospital on Thursday after an apparent drug overdose, police said.

Robert Whipple, 19, was booked for investigation of attempted murder, aggravated assault and kidnapping, said police Sgt. Brad Thiss.

Whipple was released from the Maricopa County Jail on his own recognizance, according to sheriff's office records.

Jim Bigogno, a hospital senior vice president, said that Whipple entered the hospital through the emergency entrance and asked for directions to the intensive care unit.

State bill to prohibit Vietnamese flag-raising

PHOENIX (AP) — The Vietnamese flag may not be flown at a proposed memorial to Vietnam war protesters, or in fact at any public place in Arizona, under legislation approved Monday by a House committee.

Terry Choate, a former anti-war protester who is collecting donations for the memorial west of Phoenix, immediately blasted the proposal as a violation of his constitutional rights and vowed to carry out a flag-raising at the site on April 30 as planned.

The sponsor of the Vietnam flag bill, Rep. Jan Brewer, R-Peoria, acknowledged it was aimed at Choate's proposed Vietnam Victory Memorial, planned to be built along I-10 in the Perryville area.

Brewer said she was convinced that flying the Vietnamese flag at the memorial would invite physical retaliation at the site.

Choate called the measure "a clear violation of my First Amendment right to freedom of speech."

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Stargazing

Journalism school to help in selection of space reporter

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Although ASU journalism officials will play a role in selecting a journalist to fly in a space shuttle mission later this year, the namesake of the University's journalism department isn't likely to be one of the candidates.

"It won't be Walter Cronkite," Eldean Bennett, the dean of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said with a laugh.

Bennett said the ASU journalism school is one of 20 journalism departments in the nation to assist the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in choosing the first journalist to fly on the space shuttle.

Bennett will head a panel of professional journalists and ASU professors who will screen local applicants and then refer five to California State University at Fullerton for the regional screening.

"We're still in the process of forming the committee, but it will consist of no less than seven members," he said.

Bennett said names of the panel members will not be released because, "we don't want anyone to attempt to put any undue influence on them."

NASA chose the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication, located at the University of South Carolina, to administer the national selection process.

He said the panel will determine its own judging criteria after receiving the applications from the University of South Carolina on Jan. 31.

Forty national finalists will advance to a five-day evaluation program in Washington, D.C., March 31-April 4.

From the 40 national finalists, five will be chosen for consideration by a committee of seven senior NASA officials.

The selection process will end on April 17



when NASA will announce the winner and an alternate.

Basic NASA guidelines require the applicant to be a working journalist who has had at least five years of experience.

"Well over 4,000 people nationally have received applications," he said. "Nearly 800 of those have been in the Western Region,

which is 11 states including Alaska and Hawaii."

Other schools evaluating applications from the Western Region are Brigham Young University, California State University at Northridge and the University of Oregon.

Bennett said 73 print and broadcast jour-

nalists from Arizona have received applications.

Herb Whitney, a feature writer for *The Arizona Republic*, said he applied because he thought the chance to fly on the shuttle sounded like "a tremendous opportunity."

Whitney said he thought many people might have been discouraged by the 12-page application that requested background information, two essays, three recommendations and two examples of work completed within the past two years.

"My part took me about six or seven hours to complete," he said. "I heard that the people who cover NASA regularly are upset because they think they should be the first to go."

"But in some ways not knowing the technical aspects of the space mission is a plus because you'd be learning as the public does."

Steve Yozwiak, a police reporter for *The Arizona Republic*, agreed with Whitney and said, "I think they're looking for the Joe-average reporter and that's me."

"I don't think they're looking for a glamour personality. They're looking for someone with a lower profile or no profile at all — like me."

Yozwiak said he thinks print journalists will have an advantage over broadcast journalists because they are more proficient at written communication.

"It's easier to adapt to standing in front of a camera for a few minutes than writing a story," he said.

He said he would like the opportunity to bring a video recorder and make a music video of the trip.

"I think it would be great audio-visual education for people who are too young or too disinterested to read or see the news on TV."



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State Press

She is all that I have left, and music is her name. —Crosby, Stills, and Nash

opinion

editorial

Road outlook good for next century

The many ASU students who have been jolted into consciousness on their way to and from campus might often wonder if this indeed is truly America, the land of adequate road repair.

Is there hope on the horizon? Perhaps. A proposal to install rubberized crossings at four locations has been in the works since August.

It appears, then, that ASU students, as well as the indigenous population, will have to be patient and tolerate these 19th-century conditions for quite some time.

In the meantime, one can't help but wonder if the process of road repair might be affected in a positive manner.



Record sales irrelevant to well-attuned listener

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



Do you know who The Strawberry Alarm Clock, Vanilla Fudge and The Turtles are?

If you said, "Hey, those are three rock bands from the Woodstock era," you deserve a prize.

Take for instance the curious case of some "acquaintances" who wrote a letter to me condemning my choices for best and worst rock albums of 1985 which appeared in the State Press last fall.

In that paper, I said R.E.M.'s "Fables of the Reconstruction" and the Tubes' "Love Bomb" were the best and worst albums of 1985 respectively.

The letter from some unknown people said that my choices were wrong and because the Tubes' album sold better on the charts than R.E.M.'s album, that was evidence enough that the Tubes' album was better.

Wrong!

When speaking of the intrinsic of rock and roll, the charts mean absolutely nothing. I personally do not determine what rock music is good because one million 13-year-olds bought the song or LP.

Ok, so the Tubes' album sold better than a lot of others. That does not make it better rock than those albums.

If that premise is to be taken, then Debbie Boone's "You Light Up My Life" is the greatest song ever written and Michael Jackson's "Thriller" is the best LP because those have sold better than any others.

"Led Zeppelin IV," "Dark Side of the Moon (Pink Floyd)," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (The Beatles)," "Who's Next (The Who)" and "Are You Experienced (Jimi Hendrix)" run circles around Debbie Boone and Michael Jackson.

The letter that was written to me makes me suspect that most people who listen to rock music have no knowledge whatsoever of the history of rock and roll and that "pop" music and "rock" music are two different things.

If people want to be puritans on the subject, then let's look at the Billboard Top-500 charts for the last 15 years. The album that

has remained on the charts that long is not some pop group.

That album is not the Beatles, Cyndi Lauper, Ready for the World, Debbie Boone, Michael Jackson, Madonna or Springsteen.

The proud title of having an LP on the charts the longest goes to Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon." This album has been on the charts since it debuted back in 1971.

Many people think that good rock music is the type that wins recognition at the Grammy Awards. Ha!

The history of the Grammy's is riddled with pitfalls and downright laughable selections. In 1976, A Taste of Honey ("Boogie Oogie Oogie") beat out Elvis Costello ("I Write the Book") for best new group.

Then, the ultimate slap from the Grammy's came when Christopher Cross (you know, that guy who did such tripe as "Sailing" and "Arthur's Theme") received the award for best album of the year over Pink Floyd's "The Wall."

"The Wall" was a delightful production that only real rockers can appreciate while Christopher Cross' self-titled album was nothing more than pop muck.

Directors for the Grammy's later admitted that Pink Floyd was not selected because the induction of a "band like that" would be counter-productive to the image of the Grammy institution.

No, the Grammy directors belong in an institution.

You don't have to know every rock trivia fact to be a connoisseur of rock 'n' roll, but people who do not know simple facts are doomed to be pop zombies believing that whoever sells a million records must be good — like Debbie Boone.

If one looks at rock history since its inception in the early 1950s, the best music came from the Woodstock era followed closely by Motown. Just look at the bands whose music has survived the test of time — the Beatles, Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Jefferson Airplane, the Byrds, the Yardbirds, Elvis Presley, Diana Ross and the Supremes, Chuck Berry, Otis Redding, Canned Heat, and the like.

On the other hand, where are the Knack, Starland Vocal Band, the Bay City Rollers, Duran Duran (and the Power Station), the Bee Gees, every disco star, and their ilk.

I await their return, but I am not holding my breath.

letters

Happy New Year to all, but we all may die by the time it's over

Editor:

Happy New Year, folks! I say that by the end of the year we may all be dead. Can anyone honestly challenge my guess?

Our world today has more nuclear weapons than it can handle, any war between the superpowers would be universal suicide, and our fate depends on stiff-stomached men whose anti-life politics have not given us any hope.

All this does not seem to disturb too many. Shouldn't we be doing something before it is too late? Anti-nuclear marches are minority affairs, for they do not touch the masses of football fans and apathetic TV watchers.

dictatorship, have proven that they have no say in deciding their own fate. They are powerless, vaguely trusting that their politicians will act as our saviors.

Time is short. Humanity has not evolved enough to have atom bombs, and I would hate to be reduced to cinders because of Poland, Cuba or anywhere else.

The fight for humanity is not now for communism or capitalism; it is simply for life — and I hope that there are still a few people around who value life enough to do something before the idiots of the East and West kill us all.

Bassam H. Fawaz Graduate, Aeronautics

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ASU: prime recruit site for Peace Corps

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

ASU has been an important resource to the Peace Corps in its efforts to recruit volunteers of all ages, the organization's director said Monday.

Loret Miller Ruppe, speaking to a small group in front of the ASU agriculture building on the Peace Corps' 25th anniversary, said 609 Arizonans have served as volunteers since 1961, and "80 are serving right now."

Jerry Haszler, the Peace Corps recruiter at ASU, said he has received about 100 requests for applications since he took the job in May, 1985. Of these, 16 have been assigned as volunteers.

Ruppe said students with backgrounds in agriculture, forestry and water management are of particular value.

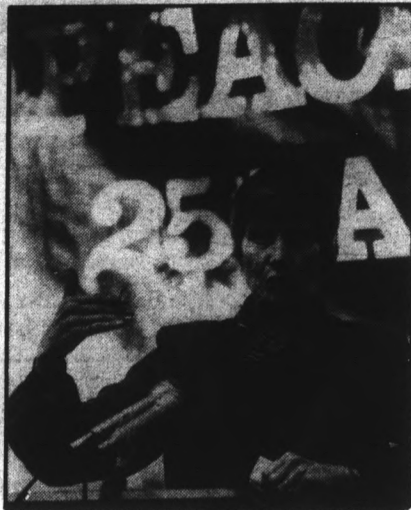
"Arizona's arid land agriculture and soil are very comparable to that of many countries we work in," she said.

The organization's Phoenix area office is located in the agriculture building, room 181.

Ruppe said that although the Peace Corps actively recruits students, no

upward age limits are set on applications.

She cited as a model volunteer 83-year-old Odie Long, who works in Haiti. Ruppe said a recent increase in Long's Peace Corps living allowance enabled him to buy a mule to assist him in his duties.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Loret Miller Ruppe

"That's the kind of American we want in the Peace Corps," Ruppe said.

Peace Corps volunteers are often sought by private business, Ruppe said. She cited the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise, begun by Col. Sanders, as an example.

"Col. Sanders started out with a Peace Corp volunteer in his back yard advising him on how to raise chickens," she said.

Ruppe was appointed director by President Reagan in 1981 and said the Peace Corp has "really fared very well" under the Reagan administration. The organization won the President's praise in his latest State of the Union address.

The Peace Corp has received support from Reagan for an increase in volunteers from the current level of 6,000 to 10,000 by 1990, she said.

However, Ruppe said the recently passed Gramm-Rudman budget bill is causing the Peace Corps to "prioritize" its programs because of the bill's spending reductions.

"Our priority is food production in Africa," and the number of volunteers in other countries will be reduced to support that goal, she said.

police report

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

•A man who is not affiliated with the University was cited late Monday night at the intersection of McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard in connection with driving while intoxicated and altering his driver's license, police said.

Lars Aaron Johannson, 1715 Don Carlos St., Tempe, was stopped by police for allegedly not having a windshield on his Honda motorcycle and wearing his protective sunglasses atop his head.

Police said the officer who stopped Johannson noticed he was intoxicated, and he was found to have a breath alcohol level of .187 percent.

Police also determined that Johannson had allegedly altered his driver's license by scratching out and rewriting the birth date.

•A transient was found trying on women's clothing on the east side of Palo Verde Residence Hall around midnight Monday, police said.

The man told police he found the clothing in a dumpster in the area. He said he was a landscaper by profession.

Police said the man was warned of loitering and trespassing laws and told to leave the area.

•A vending machine in the lobby of the Palo Verde West Residence Hall was robbed of candy and money between Sunday and Monday, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



'Good answer, good answer!'

By the National On-Campus Report
Pep Band Skits will be subject to prior review at the University of Virginia from now on. West Virginia University officials were outraged by a skit during a football game between the schools which featured the West Virginia Hatfields and the Virginia Fenwicks in a "Family Feud" game show spoof. Asked what one thing best typifies West Virginia, the Hatfields struck out with guesses of good education, birth control and indoor plumbing. The Fenwicks won with the answer "toxic gas," referring to recent leaks from Union Carbide's West Virginia plant.

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Afternoon – Hospitality Organizations, Accounting Firms

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First Investors Corp.
Hyatt Regency Phoenix
Laventhol & Horwath, CPA
Nelson, Weatherly, Lambson & Olvis
Pannell Kerr Forster
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Internal Revenue Service
Pizza Hut
Auditor General Arizona
Del Webb Recreational Properties
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Also: Resume Writing Seminar,
1:00 p.m. MU Room 213 Santa Cruz

Representatives will be participating in informal round table discussions in the Arizona Room at the MU.

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

Tomorrow: Wednesday, Jan. 22

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

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

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Task force pleased by survey results of current McClintock Hall residents

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

University officials are pleased with a 60-percent response to a McClintock Hall residents' survey concerning alternative housing, the Associated Students of ASU campus affairs vice president said.

Amy Young said 140 of 233 McClintock residents answered the survey, which was conducted by a task force headed by Young. "Our goal was to encourage the administration to find suitable alternative housing," Young said. "We are happy with the more than 50 percent of responses from residents."

The task force was formed in November to determine what residents wanted in alternative housing after the proposed closure of McClintock in 1987. It is composed of two hall directors and three residents.

Results from the survey showed that residents desire inexpensive fees, a safe environment and no required meal plan in

alternative housing.

ASU decided in December to close the all-female hall because of a shortage of 1.5 million square feet of space on campus and its location on the northwest side of campus.

"ASU needs all the space it can get, so they are trying to remove all dorms and parking space directly located on campus," Young said.

Residents were told in November that McClintock was being considered for non-residential uses.

"We informed the students by handouts, and then an open meeting was planned," said Julie Kirsch, a McClintock Hall director who was on the task force.

At the open meeting were ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner-Asher and Cliff Osborne, director of Residence and Life.

Young said the task force has accomplished its initial goal but may assist in future activities.

collage

Notice: Collage will now appear in the *State Press* on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the

remainder of the semester. Please submit request forms by the deadlines listed below.

Collage, a free public service provided by the *State Press* to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the *State Press* reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TODAY

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Social Science Building room 329 to finalize this semester's agenda.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will hold a student board meeting to discuss upcoming programs for the year at 5 p.m.

in the MU Navajo Room (219).

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet in the Salvation Army Building, 40 E. University Drive, at 7:30 p.m. for Bible study on athletics.

WEDNESDAY

Spirit of the Senses will sponsor a lecture on "Logic and Mysticism" by Ali Kyrala, ASU professor of physics. The lecture will be held at 3 p.m. in the ASU Planetarium, Physical Sciences Building room 350.

Business College Council will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 3 p.m. for a mandatory club representative meeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Students will hold a meeting at 1414 S. McAllister Ave. at 7 p.m. to discuss fellowship.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 7:30 p.m.

United Campus Christian Ministry will hold a Bible study and communion service at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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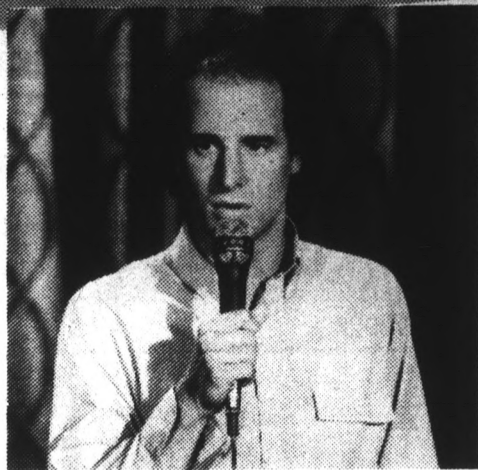
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Fit for a . . .

University marks King's birthday

By ANDREA HAN
 State Press

For one brief moment Monday, members of the ASU community celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. — while other students around Arizona and the nation had the federal holiday off.

In the MU Rendezvous Lounge, people of different colors held hands, sang songs, prayed and rallied in commemoration of the man who built dreams for Americans.

"It was a very moving ceremony," said Phyllis Reagin, a junior communications major. "I was happy to see as many people, white and black, show up and celebrate his birthday."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who started the afternoon ceremony, said: "King moved our generation on the importance of his ideals. It is most fitting that ASU participate in these events for the day."

The Rev. John Shaw, a Phoenix pastor, began his speech with a prayer while the audience held hands.

"Martin Luther King was not the end itself," he said energetically. "His attempts and struggles are not completed yet and won't be until every man has access to the law and is not treated as a second-class citizen."

"Look up on him as one in the struggle of life, freedom and justice to all and not just to blacks."

Members of Students Against Apartheid and the Black Student Union spoke to students and faculty on Cady Mall before the commemoration ceremony.

The BSU and SAA rally was held to compare the relationship between King's struggle during the 1960s to the black struggle today in South Africa, said Hedy Jacobowitz, a SAA member.

Jacobowitz said she participated in the rally because students should contemplate why there is inequality and racism.

"We still have discrimination and prejudice in America," she said.

Some members of the BSU and SAA were disappointed that ASU did not observe the federal holiday.

"I am upset that it is not recognized," Jacobowitz said. "Dr. King is just as great an American leader as George Washington."

David Caruth, a junior political science major and BSU member, said it is "pretty sad" Arizona does not recognize the federal holiday.

Before the commemoration ceremony, BSU Vice President Santiago Vega spoke to about 200 students and faculty on Cady



Students and faculty remain silent in prayer Monday. Rev. John Shaw, pastor of Tanne

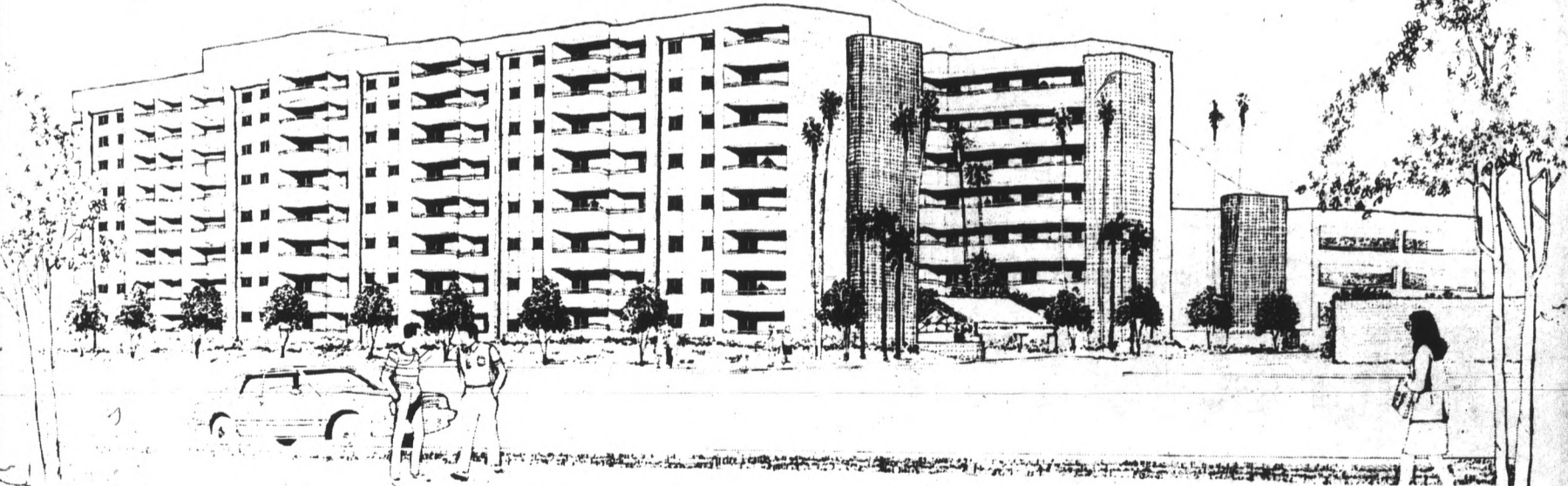
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Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Students remain silent in prayer during the commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Rev. John Shaw, pastor of Tanner Chapel in Phoenix, led the prayer.

Students should practice what King preached.

In the spirit of Martin Luther King, we must do as he did daily and not just every Jan. 20," Vega said.

Vega's unique perspective of King at the commemoration was the Rev. Richard Pyke of United Campus Ministries.

Pyke said participating in the protest at Selma, Ala., in 1955 with King was a "hallmark" in his life.

"It was the first time as whites that we were under the leadership of black people," he said.

Although violence continually threatened the protestors, black leaders took Pyke and other whites aside and warned them not to resort to violence also.

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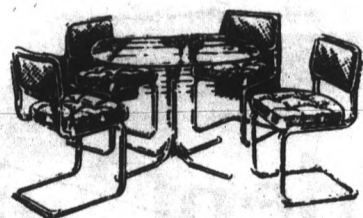
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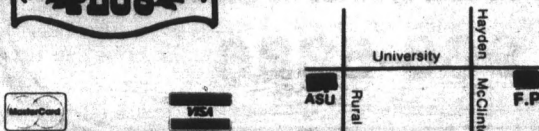


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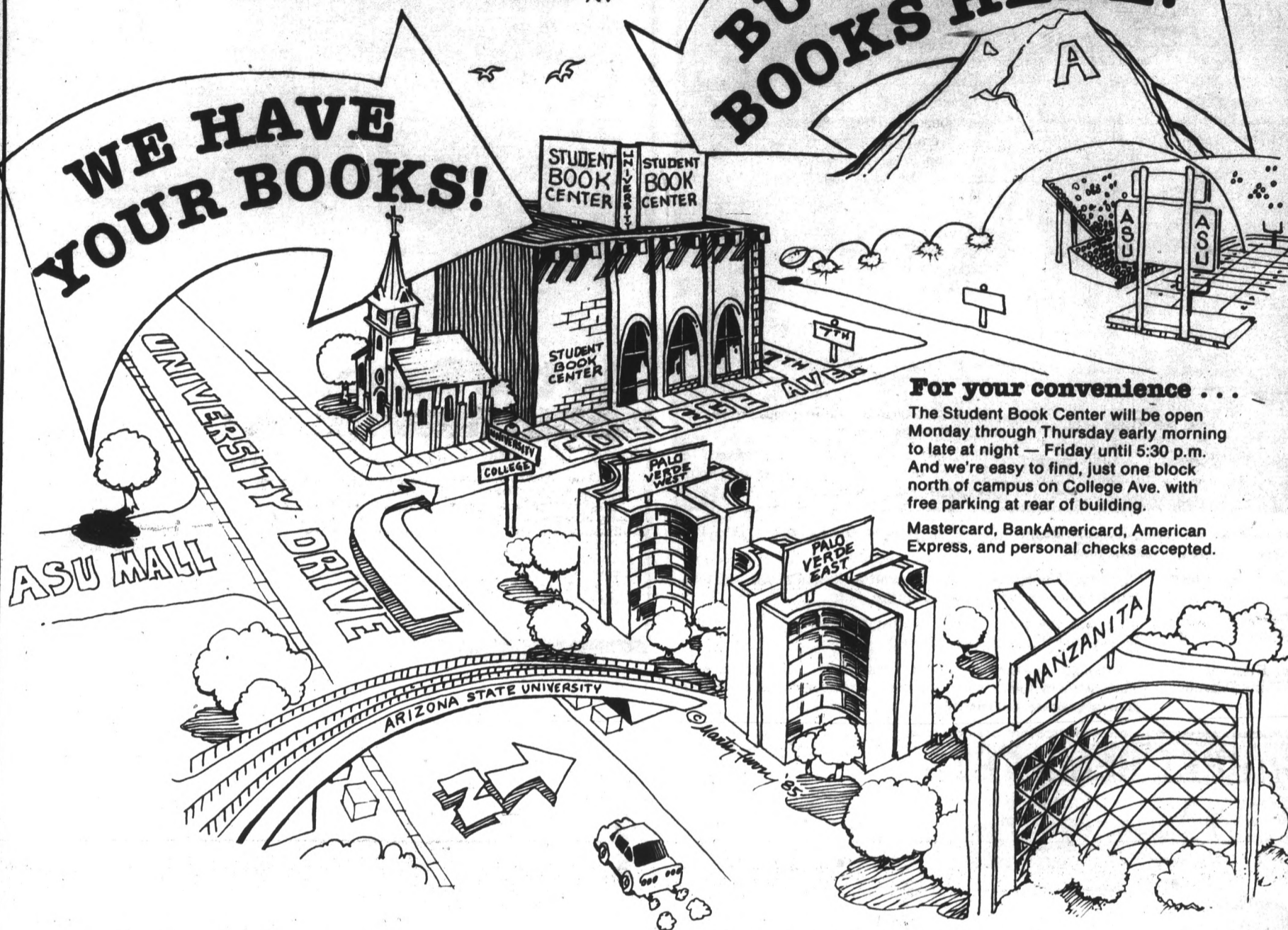
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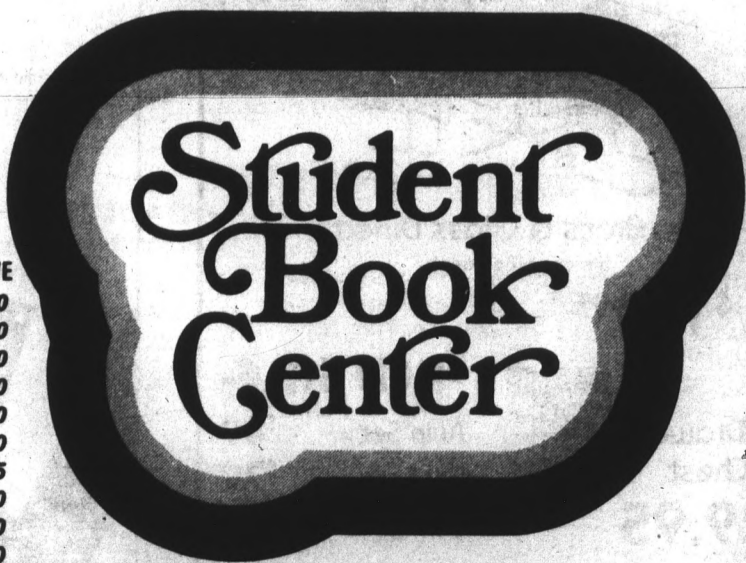
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sports

"I shall return."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur

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Patterson uses Carlino to take over Sandle's spot

By BOB HEILER
State Press

ASU head basketball coach Steve Patterson's door is wide open to welcome back Chris Sandle next year, provided Sandle can clear up his academic problems.

Meanwhile, Patterson is making changes in the Sun Devil's style of play to accommodate Sandle's absence.

Since Sandle's suspension from the team and subsequent dismissal from the University, the Devils have lost to UCLA and USC. The line-up has been juggled, employing what appeared to be a three-guard offense in the USC contest.

Guard Steve Beck had shifted to the forward spot, so the formation was not actually three guards. But at 6-3, Beck is smaller than most Pac-10 forwards.

"It was really just Beck at forward in our normal zone offense," Patterson said. "We also tried him at forward in the man-to-man against UCLA, but we got no production out of him because it was a whole new world."

Lack of height is a problem for the Devils, with Sandle and 6-10 center Jon Taylor both gone. The team fields 6-9 Tarre Isiah at center, Eric Holloway, 6-7, and Beck at forwards, Bobby Thompson, 6-0, and Arthur Thomas, 5-9, at guards. Patterson knows this may cause trouble against big teams like Oregon State and Washington State.

"We just have to out-quick, out-think and out-play them," Patterson said. "It can be done. We have to play intelligent and aggressive basketball."

"One thing is for sure: this team has demonstrated that they aren't going to quit."

With Sandle gone, more playing time is going to freshman Mark Carlino. Carlino led

the Devils in scoring and rebounding against UCLA.

Another freshman, Alex Austin, has seen his first Pac-10 action trying to compensate for the loss of Sandle.

"He (Austin) continually draws the opponent's scoring threat and does a good job," Patterson said. "He's shown us a desire to play defense."

"He's becoming more consistent on the offensive end and he's improved his ball handling, something that was scary to begin with."

"He's a top-flight kid who gives us positive feelings."

Patterson was quick to point out, however, that no one player could shoulder the burden of Sandle's loss.

"Nobody can fill in for Sandle," Patterson said. "Everybody is going to have to pick up part of the slack."

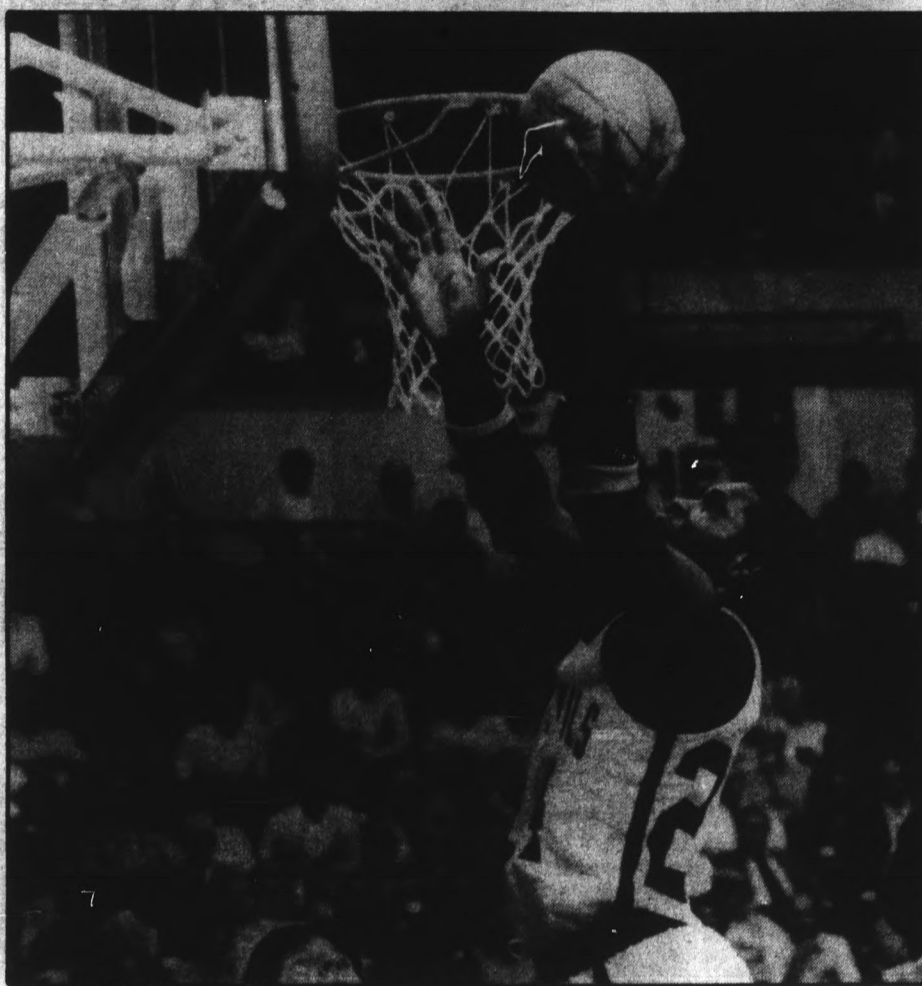
"We're going to miss Chris Sandle. We'll not only miss his scoring and rebounding, but his presence on the floor. When it came down to it, Chris wanted the ball. We'll miss that. We have to find other people to fill in for us in key situations."

"And that's something you can't coach." As for Sandle's chances of returning next year, Patterson was uncertain.

"I know our academic people have counseled him, but we haven't worked out the ground rules under which he could return."

Patterson said as of Monday morning Sandle had not decided whether he wanted to return.

"He knows now, though, that it's a privilege to play basketball here. It's something he has to work for."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

With leading scorer Chris Sandle gone, no more easy baskets for Sun Devils.

Advice to Jerry Brown: don't forget to take your fez to Utah

Bob Heiler
Asst. Sports Editor

I'm afraid I have some good news and some bad news for regular readers of the *State Press* sports pages.

I'll give you the news and let you decide which is good or bad.

First of all, for those of you who flipped to this page hoping to find the incoherent ramblings of that great Sports Giant of the Southwest, Jerry Brown, disappointment awaits. Jerry's dead.

Actually, he's not exactly dead. He's just, well, he sort of graduated.

I know it's a shock. I couldn't believe it myself. Jerry graduated? Even Jerry didn't believe it.

But he's had them check it out three times at the Moeur Building. The administration insisted he leave. Especially J. R. Nelson.

So Jerry tells me that if all goes according to plan, he will soon have a job and several wives in Ogden, Utah, and be inviting Adrian Dantley over for dinner and a snort.

In any event, the job of assistant sports editor now has passed to me. (This is the other piece of news — the jury is still out on whether it's good or bad.)

But I know that Jerry had quite a following on this campus. Lots of people looked forward to reading his columns. I don't pretend to understand this fact, but I am forced to acknowledge it.

So in the interest of continuity, it seems appropriate to fill you folks in on what kind of similarities and differences you can expect to find between me and the former self-proclaimed Grand Poobah of ASU sports.

Let's see. Similarities first:

- I intend to perform my duties with the same dedication to professionalism and journalistic excellence as my predecessor, until my boss tells me to get my act together.

- I intend to walk the same delicate line between humor and libel, hopefully making the reader chuckle, but certainly making our legal counsel sweat.

- I intend to recreate scenes from my favorite movies whenever the mood strikes me.

- I intend to play Frisbee in the newsroom with the managing editor's layout equipment.

- I intend to hate UA with every fiber of my being, a trait I also hold in common with the managing editor, Tom Blodgett.

- I intend to make your business my business at least once during the semester.

Now for the differences. The list is considerably longer; I'm not sure if that's good or bad, either. Nothing is certain.

- I intend to avoid using the word "brood" in print, unless the wench in question really deserves it.

- Since I am not a "Poobah," I will not wear loud Hawaiian shirts nor a leopard-skin fez.

- I intend (and this 's for you, copy desk) to spell "Danielle Ammaccapane" and "Jodi Rathbun" correctly.

- I do not intend to apply for the position of head football coach, nor will I consider accepting the post of athletic director.

The administration insisted he leave. Especially J. R. Nelson.

If J. R. Nelson's job should open up, though, the regents know where they can reach me.

- I do not intend to take gratuitous shots at the basketball team. However, I will caution Steve Patterson that at his present torrid pace of roster-trimming, the boys of suspension will take the intramural crown with ease. Singleton and Taylor thought they had it wrapped up when Sandle was suspended. All they were waiting for was to see Steve Beck walk out of Patterson's office without his playbook. Now they're beating the malls in search of another

blue-chip forward, since their most potent scoring threat has been summarily kicked out of school.

I'm sure Patterson can understand that frustration.

- I do not intend to be forced to take a breathalyzer test in Michigan; if so forced, I certainly do not intend to pass it.

Come to think of it, I can think of nothing that would entice me to go to Michigan in the first place.

- I do not intend to profess liking Dick Vitale. Unlike Jerry, I do not recognize the ability of nauseating a television audience with hackneyed expressions and a New York accent as desirable in a broadcaster.

- I do not intend to suggest that Missouri is a good candidate for secession, even in the unlikely event that anything happens there worth writing about. As far as I'm concerned, the birth of Mark Twain has justified that state's otherwise unforgivable existence.

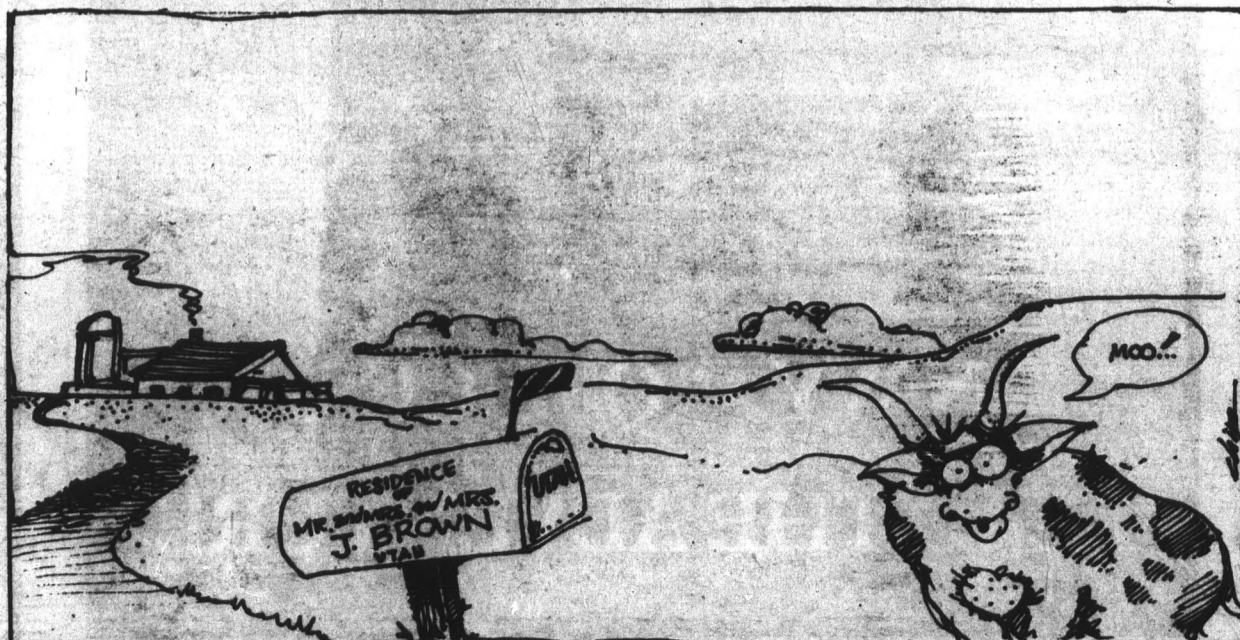
- I do not intend to let this graduation thing sneak up and take me by surprise.

There you have it. I hope you faithful Brown readers out there are satisfied with my performance; I know I have a big belt to fill.

Oh, yes one more thing. If any of you take a disliking to my way of doing things, remember: Utah is only an hour and twelve minutes by air, and Brown's standing by with a TRS 80 and a modem.

Besides, even with three wives, he'll have lots of extra time on his hands. He's in Utah.

As a matter of fact, rumor has it that Jer is planning to apply for the position of ASU's head basketball coach next season . . .



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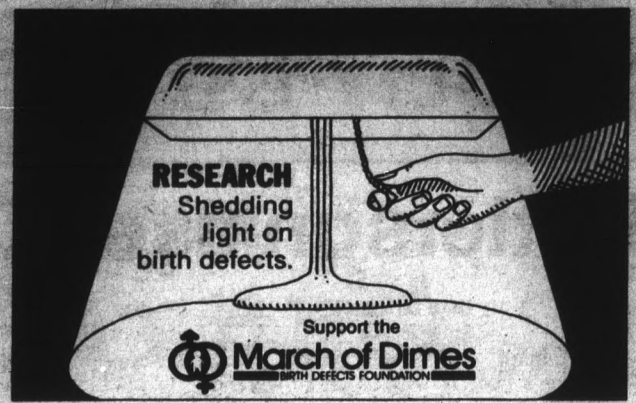
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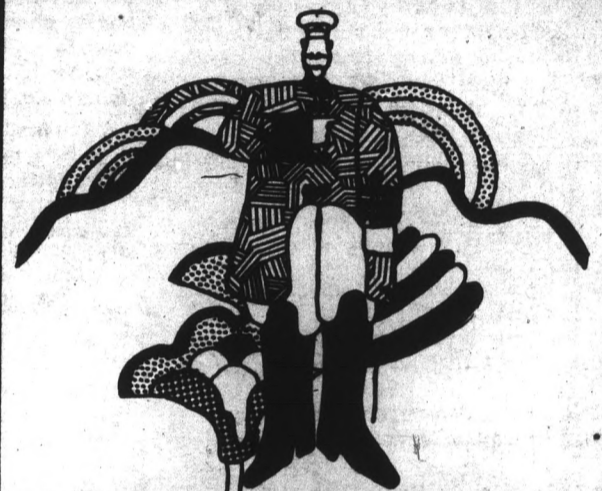
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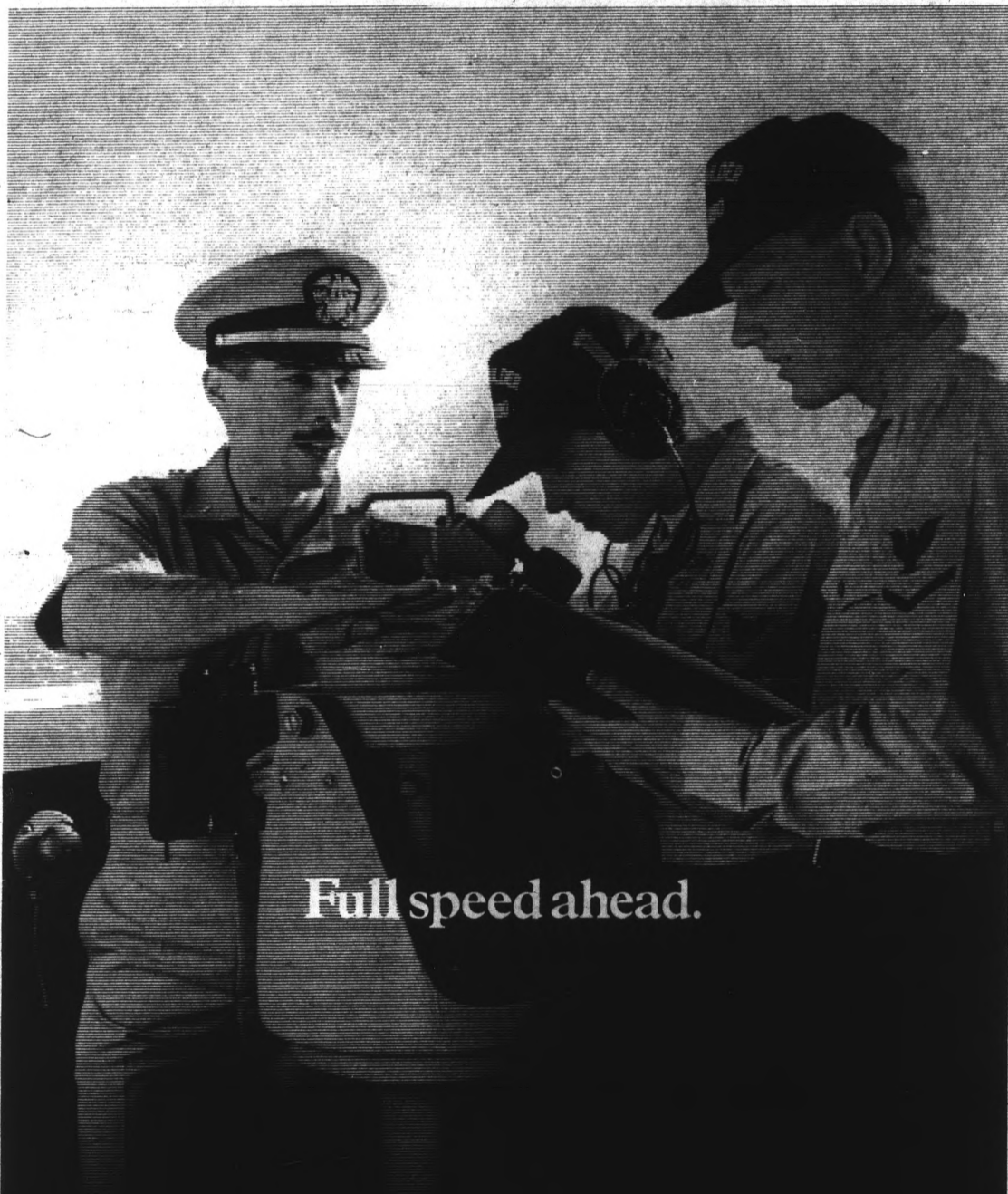
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Women linksters pound Wildcats

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The 1985-86 ASU women's golf team has finally come of age.

The days of trailing less-talented teams by a dozen or so strokes are over — or at least coach Linda Vollstedt believes so.

Vollstedt, a six-year coach responsible for turning ASU into a national powerhouse, has been predicting resounding success for this year's team since day one.

One week in early January, after a mediocre fall season, it happened. The Sun Devils ended their struggling ways and destroyed the competition twice within five days.

"Other teams were standing back in awe," said Vollstedt, whose Devils won two southern California tournaments by a combined total of 23 strokes. "A lot of them had been making fun of us. People were saying, 'What's the matter with ASU?'"

Those doubts were quickly silenced at the Desert Classic in Palm Springs. ASU opened a commanding seven-stroke lead after the first round and cruised to a 15-stroke victory over second-place Southern California.

Five days later, the Devils did it again, this time winning the Lady Aztec in El Cajon by eight strokes.

Why the sudden surge? Why two blistering wins after losing by an average of 24 strokes at four fall tournaments?

Vollstedt offered two answers: an improved short game and a ripening of young and inexperienced talent.

"Our first-year players are starting to get used to college golf," Vollstedt said. "Everything is not quite so novel anymore. (This) semester they won't have to worry about the little things."

Those little things are problems every first year player has to face, such as travel fatigue, college-level classes and better competition.

Vollstedt said her three first-year players on the traveling squad have conquered this initiation phase, thereby making way for improved rounds.

Their scores support her argument.

Freshman Pam Wright, a top amateur from Scotland, never placed in the top 10 during the fall season. She pulled off a stunning runaway six-stroke victory in the Desert

Classic, grabbing the lead from the start and finishing one stroke over par at 220.

"I knew Pam had it in her to do this," Vollstedt said. "She was striking the ball too good and it was just a matter of time. "She couldn't wait to call home, but she had to wait until the next day because of the eight-hour time difference. Her father is her pro, and he was really excited."

Another freshman, Pearl Sinn, posted her best two tournaments of the season with fourth- and fifth-place finishes. In the fall, Sinn also failed to crack the top 10.

The nation's top recruit, Sinn began her streak on the final nine holes of the fall season in November, when she carded a 33.

The third first-year player, Michelle Estill, had her best tournament ever at the Lady Aztec, placing eighth with consistent rounds of 75-78-79.

Estill is a senior, but never played college golf until this season. In fact, she learned the game only a few years ago.

Also assisting in the two victories were Danielle Ammaccapane and Libby Akers, a junior playing in her first tournaments this season.

"Libby really helped us out," Vollstedt said. "She had some good scores and two of her rounds counted for us."

Vollstedt said Ammaccapane is recapturing her form from last summer, when she won the NCAA championships and the U.S. Public Links. The third-year golfer finished sixth at the Desert Classic and won the Lady Aztec for the second straight year by five strokes.

With the Pac-West championships coming up in April, the Devils are starting to face more conference teams with each tournament.

At the two tournaments, ASU beat USC twice by 15 and 22 strokes, UCLA by 38 and 37 and Arizona by 89 and 62. Stanford was the only conference team not present.

The Devils have faced Stanford only once this year, and trailed the Cardinal by 38 strokes after the final round on the Stanford Golf Course in November.

"It was a real pleasure to beat UCLA," said Vollstedt, whose golfers fell to the Bruins badly three times in the fall. "They were jabbing at us (verbally). But we quietly knew in our own way that we would pound them."



Sports Information photo

Freshman Pam Wright's practice is finally paying off.

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Top draft picks important in Patriots' and Bears' line-up

1983 graduating class to figure prominently in 1986 Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Forget that the calendar says 1986. The groundwork for Sunday's Super Bowl meeting between the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots was laid in a New York hotel ballroom on April 26, 1983.

That was the date of the 1983 draft and a quick look at the rosters of the Bears and the Patriots shows its impact.

When the Bears take the field in the Superdome Sunday, six of their 22 starters will be players who were chosen that day.

Left tackle Jim Covert and wide receiver Willie Gault were taken on the first round; left cornerback Mike Richardson on the second; strong safety Dave Duerson on the fourth, and defensive end Richard Dent and left guard Mark Bortz on the eighth.

Another starter, wide receiver Dennis McKinnon, went undrafted, but made the team later that year as a free agent.

The Patriots picked up five Super Bowl starters the same day.

Their first pick was quarterback Tony Eason, one of six quarterbacks taken in the first round that day.

They got right tackle Steve Moore and wide receiver Stephen Starring on the third; running back Craig James on the seventh, left cornerback Ronnie Lippett on the eighth, and Johnnie Rembert, who alternates at inside linebacker,

on the fourth.

James, New England's leading rusher, was a bonus. Projected as a first-round pick, he signed with the Washington Federals of the United States Football League before the draft and was allowed to pass all the way through the first six rounds.

Between the days of the Monsters of the Midway that ended with the 1963 NFL championship team and 1975, when Walter Payton came along, Chicago's first-round picks were distinguished by mediocrity.

For every Gale Sayers and Dick Butkus, both No. 1s in 1965, Chicago's top choices included such forgettable names as George Rice (1966), Mike Hull (1968), Joe Moore (1971), Craig Clemons (1973) and Dave Gallagher (1974).

But the tide turned in 1975, when Chicago took Payton, of Jackson State, with the fourth pick of the draft.

Payton simply became the leading rusher in NFL history and ran for 1,551 yards this season at age 34.

There was defensive lineman Dan Hampton in 1979, linebacker Otis Wilson in 1980, offensive tackle Keith Van Horn in 1981, when All-Pro middle linebacker Mike Singletary was taken No. 2, quarterback Jim McMahon in 1982, Covert and Gault in 1983, linebacker Wilber Marshall in 1984 and defensive tackle William Perry in 1985.

All are starters, and the 300-pound-plus Perry — also known as the "Refrigerator" — has become the season's

major media event for his occasional running and pass receiving.

That seems to be the result of Chicago's willingness to take a chance.

"Coming out of college, I was 6-5, 225 and a lot of people thought I would be too small," says Dent, who beefed up to 255 and became an All-Pro two years after his eighth-round selection.

The Patriots never shared Chicago's reputation for mediocre top picks. The rap on them was the inability to mold those blue-chippers into a team with better than an 8-8 or 9-7 mark.

Since Raymond Berry took over as coach midway through last season, things began taking on a more positive look.

"I give the credit for what we've done to Raymond and his staff," says Dick Steinberg, the Patriots' director of personnel and one of the most respected talent scouts in the NFL.

New England's core included such first-rounders as guard John Hannah (1973), center Pete Brock (1976), right cornerback Raymond Clayborn and wide receiver Stanley Morgan (1977), safety Roland James (1980) and tackle Brian Holloway (1981).

There also were such other acquisitions as Julius Adams (second round, 1971), linebacker Steve Nelson (second, 1974), quarterback Steve Grogan (fifth, 1975) and linebacker Larry McGrew (second, 1980).

Conference play starts; women cagers win one

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Playing without two key backcourt players, the ASU women's basketball team opened its conference season last weekend by upending UCLA 78-62 and being demolished by Southern California 95-61.

Team captain Jodi Rathbun and Mona Lomeli, both injured, sat out the southern California road games, forcing point guard Patti Pepler to play nearly 40 minutes per game and direct the ASU offense.

The Sun Devils (8-6 overall, 1-1 Pac-West) responded by holding UCLA to 20 first-half points Friday and cruising to an easy victory over the Bruins.

Sherry Poole led the Devils with 26 points and five assists while Pepler scored 20 and dished out 10 assists. Poole now leads ASU in scoring with 15.3 points per game.

The Bruins nearly matched ASU in field goals, but hit only two of four free throws, all by guard Kristi Moore.

Saturday at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, Cheryl Miller of Olympic fame led USC with 27 points in 27 minutes as the Women of Troy continued their domination over ASU.

The Devils shot 42 percent from the field and placed only two players in double figures, Shamona Mosley with 19 and Poole with 15.

USC held the Devils to a season-low 25 first-half points and took advantage of 27 ASU turnovers.

The two games nearly end a monumental road streak for ASU, which played its last home game Dec. 4 against New Orleans. ASU has now played eight straight road games.

ASU returns home Monday against Colorado State in the University Activity Center after a Saturday game against Arizona in Tucson. The Devils have not played in the UAC since Nov. 25.

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Fans send Patriots off to New Orleans

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — More than 10,000 New Englanders swarmed T.F. Green State Airport Monday and wished the New England Patriots well on their maiden Super Bowl journey, a trip to New Orleans for a clash with the Chicago Bears.

Fans began lining up early Monday at the airport, and by the time the Patriots arrived at 3:25 p.m. for their charter flight — an hour behind schedule — they were massed behind ropes and barrels that kept them off the tarmac.

"We appreciate you being here," said offensive guard John Hannah, speaking to the crowd atop a flatbed truck.

Many of the fans appeared to be school-age children, who had the day off throughout New England because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

Four Patriots spoke to the crowd after the team members and their families arrived

aboard team buses from Patriots headquarters at Foxboro, Mass.

"We're going to take them apart," offensive tackle Brian Holloway said of the Bears.

Mario Silva, 15, of Warwick, said he gave the Patriots "a fairly good chance" of beating the Bears. "They were underdogs in their last three games and they played tough and won. I think they can do it again."

Many of the fans carried signs such as "Skin The Bears" and "Berry the Bears," referring to Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry. Several also carried stuffed bears.

Hundreds of fans broke through a police line and swarmed the airport tarmac after the Miami game and surrounded the Patriots' charter flight. The melee forced the Patriots to stay aboard the plane for 30 minutes after landing.

Bears leave Chicago under tight security

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears slipped quietly out of town Monday en route to New Orleans, poised to party, but promising to puncture the New England Patriots' first in the Super Bowl.

"Cinderella? What's that?" defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan said of suggestions that New England, originally a wild-card entry, had reached the Super Bowl by accident.

The Bears left aboard a chartered flight, short-circuiting any send-off parties by keeping their point of departure from O'Hare International Airport a well-guarded secret.

"A lot of people are over there," Bill Sonntag, 30, of Wood Dale, Ill., said, pointing towards the O'Hare passenger terminals, "and they're very disappointed."

But Duanne Lynn, 32, of Glenview, Ill., may have expressed his hometown's sentiments better than any crowd.

"I've been watching the Bears for about 15 years and it's been a real dry spell," Lynn said. "It's kind of strange seeing that plane with a Chicago team getting on it, going for

the big one."

Ryan, who dismissed labeling the Patriots a "Cinderella" success story, said: "They belong here. They won three (playoff) games on the road."

The Bears' defensive unit appeared more intent in praising their opponents than burying them.

"That team is hungry and dangerous," warned linebacker Mike Singletary, the defensive signal-caller and the key figure in the Bears' two playoff shutouts.

The Bears waltzed through the National Football League regular season with a 15-1 record, boasting both the NFL's top defense and top rushing attack. They scored 456 points and gave up a league-low 198 this season.

New England closed strongly with an 11-5 record, then won three American Football Conference playoff games on the road. The Patriots scored 362 points and allowed 290.

Both teams are making their first appearances in the Super Bowl. They met during the second week of the season, with the Bears winning 20-7.

Las Vegas offers betting on just about everything

NEW YORK (AP) — Those people who want to place a friendly bet at a Super Bowl party that the Chicago Bears will win the time of possession battle will have to give 4½ minutes.

The Vegas Double Play Sports Book issued its line Thursday, telling the world what it already knows — that the Bears are 10-point favorites to beat the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 26. It also issued the traditional over-under line — 37, meaning that if you bet the over, the teams must combine for more than 37 for you to win.

But it doesn't stop there. It also provided odds on a variety of other possibilities.

In addition to Chicago's minus-4:30 on time of possession, the Bears are 7-5 favorites to have more first downs.

For those who want to bet by quarters, the line for the first period is pick 'em, then Chicago is favored to take each of the next three by three points each. There are also over-unders by quarters — the first and third are seven points; the fourth is 10 points, and the second is 13.

Some other arcane bets to ponder: The coin toss is even money, so it's even money on which team will get the first first down.

But the Bears are 6-5 favorites to score the first field goal and first touchdown. There's a good chance it will be a field goal — Chicago kicker Kevin Butler is a 7-5 favorite to score first and New England kicker Tony Franklin is third at 5-2.

The oddsmakers give New England one edge — they're 6-5 favorites to be penalized more. It's also even money as to which team will get the most sacks.

But the Bears' Walter Payton is a 7-5 favorite to outrush the Patriots' Craig James and Chicago's Jim McMahon a 7-5 favorite over Tony Eason in the passing yardage battle. McMahon and Eason, however, are rated even if you want to bet on completion percentage.

There is also a line on the number of field goals and turnovers — the over-under number is three field goals and five turnovers by two teams that are expert at forcing the other team to cough up the ball.

As for who scores first, aside from the kickers, the favorite is Payton, who is 2-1, while James is 3-1.

William Perry, the "Refrigerator," is 12-1 to score the first points.

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FEMALE GOLF caddies wanted, hourly plus commission. Call Susan 830-8489.

JAY'S ORIGINAL Dog needs day shift, 11:00 to 3:00, \$4 per hour. Apply at 3308 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

MAKE MONEY and help in a good cause. Arizona residents only. Best if politically aware. Call Julia 944-1969.

FREE HAIRCUTS. model call, ultra modern Scottsdale salon. Please call for apts. Rumors Hair Design 6204 N. Scottsdale Rd. 966-1888.

MORNING DELIVERY between 8 am till 11 am. Must have car and enjoy making people smile. Baked products. White clothing preferred. Paid daily, good extra \$, and fuel! Call 275-2587.

NAT'L COMPANY seeking top notch telemarketing person for public relations position. Guaranteed salary with excellent potential for earnings. Will train, hours can be fitted to student schedules. 820-3487 after 1 pm.

NEW OWNERS now hiring part time students to work fast food business near ASU 967-1049.

ORDER TAKERS. Commercial computers, no selling. Salary based on experience. Established accounts only. 946-9942. Bonuses. No experience.

PART TIME cashier, Mesa area, nights and weekends, some light typing needed. Call 438-9535, Mon only, 9:00 to 11:00 am.

PART TIME UPS shipper, light warehouse duties. 12-4 M-F \$4.00 an hour. Call Charlie 437-2878.

SALES HELP - Space Age Auto Paint Store, evenings and weekend, 20 - 30 hours a week. Must have neat appearance and have references. Call Joe, 835-0971, 707 So. Country Club Dr., Mesa.

STUDENT WANTED: Room, board stipend. For child care and light chores on a ranch in Cave Creek 488-9221.

SUMMER AND CAREER jobs available! Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners and amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, Write: Tourism Information Services P.O. Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

WANTED: ENERGETIC self motivated students interested in full or part time work without hurting grades. Call 829-9957 afternoons or evenings to set up an interview.

WANTED: SEVERAL highly motivated students. Do you enjoy working with people? Are you looking for a job that is challenging and will look good on your resume? No nights! No weekends! For information and applications inquire at the Student Employment Office, Matthews Center Lobby, and ask for a referral to job numbers 564A and 663A.

Help Wanted

WORK STUDY. Students wanted, now hiring for clerical positions in the dept. of accounting. College of Business, \$3.80 per hour. Please call 965-3631 EOE.

"ABSOLUTE BEST" Part time hours, full time pay. Monday thru Friday 5 pm to 9 pm, Sat 9:30 am to 1:30 pm. No selling! Set appointments only, 968-7165 call after 3:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

Instruction

MALE CHRISTIAN roommate wanted, includes washer dryer, pool, jacuzzi, microwave, etc. \$250 plus ½ utilities, 966-0168.

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds and silver. Mill Ave Jewlers 414 S. Mill Ave Suite 104.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTERS FOR rent. IBM compatible. \$40-\$65 per month. Call 841-9754.

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA 125 scooter must sell ASAP. Still under warranty. Asking \$900.00 call 964-2467.

'84 HONDA ARROW 125. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell, \$750 834-3370.

Real Estate

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

Roommate Wanted

ROOM FOR female student, private home, pool, AC, phone, TV, every thing furnished including electric. \$175 a month 947-4912.

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

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away. 992-5200.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

SIX YEARS photography experience, opening own studio, need wedding samples, super deals now, call 946-8442. Mention this ad.

Transportation

AAA DRIVEAWAY. Cars to most major cities. U drive. First tank free 277-9979.

Typing

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering, scientific, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes, 947-7796, 960-8136.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING - Fast, reasonable. Excellent spelling and grammar. Call Jaline, 948-4647.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. call Jessie 945-5744.

TYPING DONE, reasonable rates. Experienced in resume's and programs of study. Call Jacqueline 829-1171. Close to ASU.

TYPING OF term papers, reports, manuscripts, resumes. Reasonable rates, satisfaction guaranteed, call Professional Secretarial Services in NW Phoenix. 843-3413. Discount for ASU students and faculty.

TYPING, WORD processing. \$1.25 per double spaced page. Call Cathy 835-5591.

WILL DO typing in my home. Debbie 244-9926 price negotiable

ACCURATE WORD PROCESSING. Books, term papers, dissertations. Downtown Mesa. Quick turnaround. Donna, 844-1876.

WORD PROCESSING. Fast, accurate, confidential, \$1.75 per page. 838-3425 after 5.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, theses and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

Wanted

FASHION MERCHANDISING. Need fashionable young women for new apparel business. 954-8103.

SPRING SEMESTER SALE

2 for 1 \$39.50



* EYEGLASSES

Free tint on second pair — any combination of regular or sunglasses, same or different styles.

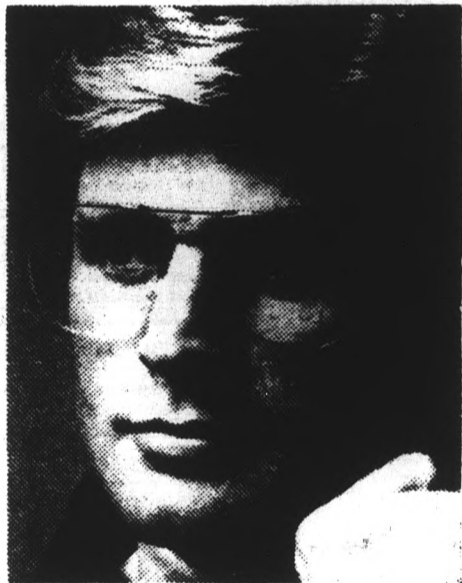
- EYEGLASSES Two Pair **\$39.50**
- BIFOCALS Two Pair **\$79.50**
- DAILY WEAR CONTACTS & GLASSES Both Pairs **\$39.50**
- EXTENDED WEAR CONTACTS & GLASSES Both Pairs **\$69.50**

EYE EXAM **\$18.00**
Includes Glaucoma test. Contact lens fitting and follow-up care are additional.

* CONTACTS

- DAILY WEAR Two Pairs **\$39.50**
- EXTENDED WEAR Two Pairs **\$69.50**
- COLORED SOFT Two Pairs **\$69.50**
One colored, one clear

**ALL NEW COLORED EXTENDED WEAR
SOFT CONTACTS** Two Pairs **\$89.50**
One colored, one clear.



FREE Pair of 50's look sunglasses when purchased with contact lenses

FREE CONTACT LENS CONSULTATION

Most contact prescriptions available the same day.

**Some restrictions apply. Licensed Doctors of Optometry.*

100%-Refund within 30 days if not completely satisfied with your contact lenses.

NATIONWIDE VISION CENTER

933 EAST UNIVERSITY #105 (in Tempe Towne Plaza)

Across from Cornerstone Mall

966-4991

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