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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Nelson reaffirms rights of professors to control access to ASU classes

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Thursday he wants to place a written statement in the faculty handbook that will reaffirm a University policy allowing professors to control access to their classes.

"I have been asked what is the legal position, and based on (ASU Legal) Counsel's advice, professors have the authority to remove (students) not legitimately enrolled in their class," Nelson said.

But Nelson said he believes closing the classroom is "inconsistent" with the free expression of thoughts that ideally takes place in University classrooms.

policy is also in response to reports filed against two ASU professors by Accuracy in Academia, a conservative watchdog organization that gains information on "biased" teaching by secretly monitoring lectures.

"Instructors are not necessarily prepared to see everything they have said showing up in the newspaper," Nelson said.

Under the policy, restrictions would be left to the discretion of instructors, who would be able to close classes to students who are not enrolled or are in the process of auditing the course.

Nelson said he is not encouraging anyone to remove outsiders and professors may be

'I had assumed, and it was entirely my fault, that the academic environment is simply academic and not for public record.' — Walter Cronkite

"I have no desire to run a closed university," he said.

Nelson's action follows an incident involving former television newsman Walter Cronkite and reporters from the *State Press* and *The Phoenix Gazette*.

Cronkite, who was speaking to a communications law class Tuesday, declared all his comments off the record after the discussion was complete.

The reporters protested the action and were able to publish Cronkite's comments, but ElDean Bennett, director of ASU's Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication, said the comments should be protected under "academic freedom."

In a press conference later that afternoon, Cronkite said, "I had assumed, and it was entirely my fault, that the academic environment is simply academic and not for public record."

Nelson said the decision to formulate a

put in a difficult situation if they try to eject people.

Bruce Mason, chairman of the ASU Faculty Senate, said professors generally have closed their classes to "uninvited guests."

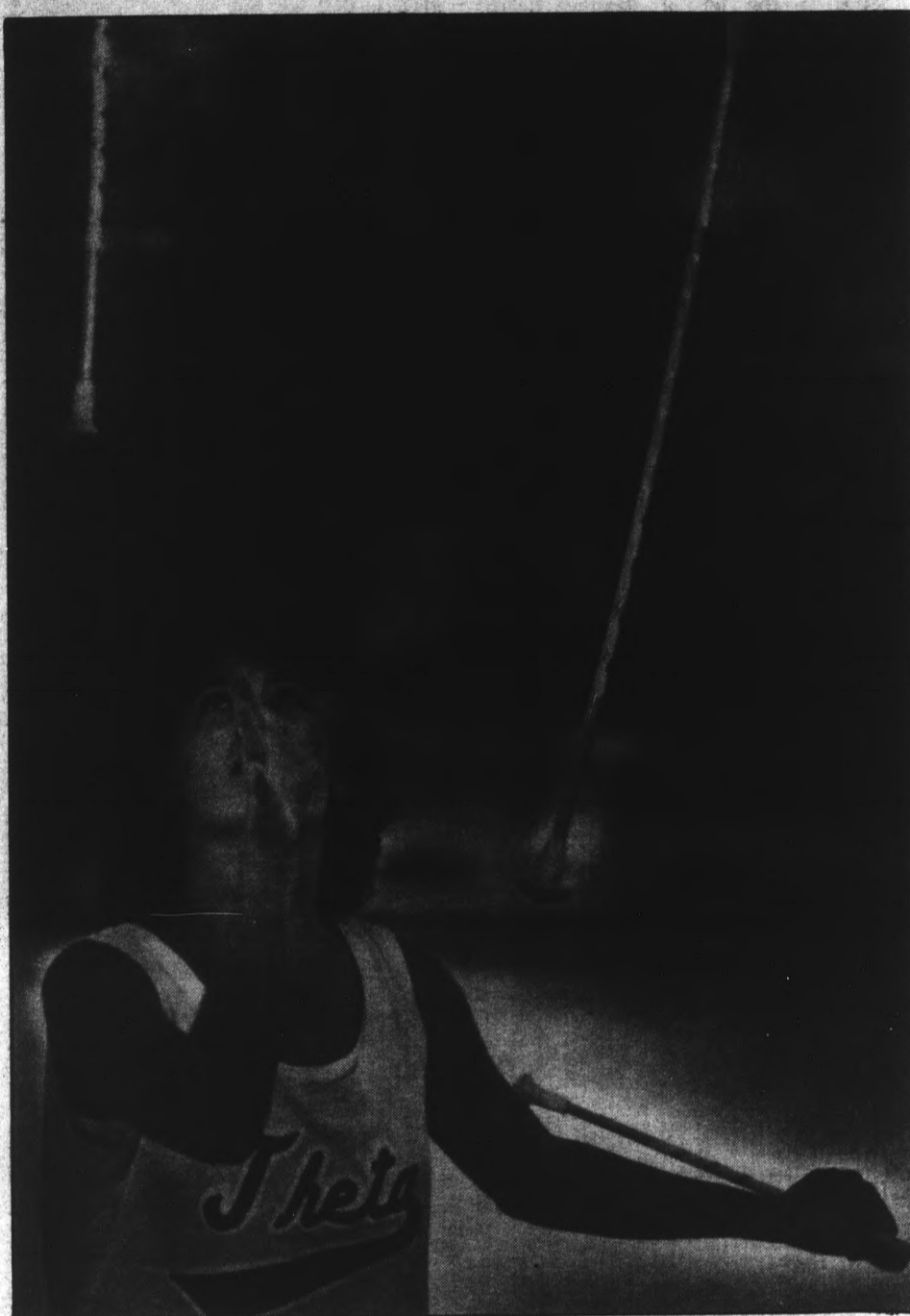
"If we didn't have (the policy), I don't think any big tragedy would befall us," Mason said. "I don't think the *State Press* or the other media want to cover classes regularly."

"I don't think it's an 'uptight' kind of matter."

Mason, also an ASU political science professor, said the public "just can't wander in from the streets," and added that the policy is appropriate for a state university supported by tax dollars.

"The public isn't entitled to know everything in government," Mason said.

Nelson said it is not uncommon for classrooms to be closed at both public and private universities across the country.



Staff photo by Ron Kuzcek, Jr.

Kappa Alpha Twirl

Kim Johnson, accounting freshman and baton twirler for the Sun Devil Marching Band, practices twirling three batons Thursday in front of the University Activity Center. Johnson, who received a fourth place in the three-baton category at baton twirling nationals last year, was practicing for this year's national competition. She said she has twirled batons for seven years.

Inside Today

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a walk for the needy Saturday to raise funds for medical supplies for Third World countries. Page 5.

The Grammys — It's hard to like it. Commentary. Page 7.

Traditional women's gymnastics powers ASU and Utah renew their rivalry Friday night in the University Activity Center. Page 6.

ASU weather — Slightly cooler today with an expected high of 89 degrees. The expected low is 60.

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GPA's declining despite rise in ACT scores

ASU freshman class 3 points above nation

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An ASU study has revealed an overall drop in student grade point averages despite a steady rise in the ACT scores of entering freshmen.

According to the Department Profile report, which is released by the University Planning and Analysis Office, the average undergraduate GPA over the past five academic years dropped from 2.73 in 1981-82 to 2.66 in 1985-86.

The University's graduate student GPA declined from 3.45 to 3.43 over the same time period.

Data released from the UPAO showed that in 1980 the average ACT score was 20.8, while in 1983 it was 21.3.

Joseph Matt, ASU assistant director of management and financial analysis, said the upward climb has continued through this semester.

ASU ranks nearly three points above the national ACT average for incoming freshmen, which was 18.5 in 1980 and 1983.

The study, which was released in January, summarizes college and departmental activity in four primary categories: instructional activity, student major, personnel and financial.

While data printed in the Department Profile prior to the 1984-85 school year includes grades of ASU-West students, Pao-Seh Lin, a research analyst in charge of the report, said the figures accurately would reflect academic trends at ASU.

Matt said a decrease in a college's overall GPA does not mean the college is doing a poor job.

Using the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences as an example, he said a decrease in overall GPA in that college means students are "choosing an area that traditionally they can't prepare as well for."

However, the GPA for undergraduates in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences has increased over the five-year period from 2.58 in 1981-82 to 2.67 in 1985-86.

The College of Liberal Arts had the largest drop in undergraduate GPA from 2.72 in 1981-82 to 2.51 in 1985-86.

Lin said the decline in the liberal arts GPAs may be caused by the 50 percent drop-out rate of entering freshmen who pull a low GPA and who had declared themselves Liberal Arts majors without knowing what they wanted to study.

Since July 1985, the average undergraduate GPA in the political science department had the largest decline, while

the chemistry and geology departments had the greatest increases.

The average undergraduate GPA in the political science department dropped from 2.68 to 2.58. The average undergraduate GPA in the geology department rose from 2.48 to 2.63; the average undergraduate GPA in the chemistry department increased from 2.47 to 2.62.

For the 1985-86 fiscal year, the foreign language department in the College of Liberal Arts recorded the highest undergraduate GPA with 2.90 and the mathematics department reflected the lowest undergraduate GPA at 2.35.

Matt said the research did not lend itself to comparisons among the various ASU colleges as to which college is the best because of the student population mix and the growth of a college.

Lin said the GPAs reflected the total grades received by students as printed on a report card. A declared English major taking a full load of engineering courses would have the grades from those courses added to the total GPA of the English department and the College of Liberal Arts.

Matt said the information was useful to individual colleges and department heads as a profile of an area's performance.

nation/world

Marcos loyalists destroy records in ministries

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's Cabinet took over Thursday and her office announced that records in several ministries reportedly had been destroyed by Marcos loyalists.

The new government said hundreds of political prisoners held by the fallen Marcos regime could be freed next week, but the process has been slowed.

Some political prisoners were freed Thursday, but only one of the 39 people on the list for immediate release actually had gone home by nightfall, said Armando Malay, head of a group of prisoners' families called Kapatid (Brother).

Other prisoners were taken from jails to processing centers and had emotional reunions with relatives while bureaucrats dealt with the documents.

Officials said more than 500 people were in jail on assorted political charges when Ferdinand E. Marcos ended 20 years of rule in the Philippines and fled the country Wednesday in a U.S. Air Force plane. He now is in Hawaii.

NASA denounced for flawed decision-making

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency brushed aside contractor fears for the safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William

Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

Reagan to ask Congress for approval of sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is preparing to ask Congress to approve the sale of \$300 million in missiles to Saudi Arabia, congressional sources said Thursday, a request likely to touch off another fight with Israel's supporters when it reaches Capitol Hill next week.

Initially, Reagan was considering a \$1.1 billion deal, but trimmed the package at the suggestion of Republican leaders who told the president a sale of such magnitude might be blocked, two sources said.

The package initially included \$450 million in electronic equipment for U.S.-built F-15 and F-5 fighter planes and \$250 million in Black Hawk combat helicopters. The Saudis also wanted U.S. tanks and more F-15 jets but — aware of congressional opposition — decided instead to buy all-weather Tornado fighters from Britain and West Germany.

Republican leaders urged Reagan to trim the request on the theory the deal might squeak through, the sources said.

arizona

Second baby food jar with glass analyzed

PHOENIX (AP) — A lab analysis has been ordered on the contents of a Gerber baby food jar in which a Fountain Hills man reported finding glass while feeding his daughter, a federal official said Thursday.

Tim Bushnell said he found a piece of glass in the jar of strained pears Wednesday, but the jar did not appear to have been damaged and that its mouth was smooth. His 14-month-old daughter was not injured, he said.

Frank Peake, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official, said the jar and its contents were shipped to an agency

laboratory in California for analysis.

Consumers in at least 22 states have reported finding glass in jars of Gerber baby food in the past two weeks. It was the second report in Arizona.

An El Mirage woman reported finding glass in a jar of strained bananas with tapioca Feb. 20 while feeding her son.

A lab test confirmed the presence of glass in that jar, but no glass particles were found in 48 other jars with the same code number that were pulled from the shelves and tested, Peake said.

David Pulham, an FDA investigator, said the lab also noted that there was no breakage nor abnormality in the glass.

pac-10

Students able to see Soviets through TV

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University students next quarter will be able to look through a "window into the Russian language and Soviet society" when segments of domestic Soviet television are shown in political science and communication classes.

Broadcasts from programs such as the Communist Party Congress, to be highlighted by the speeches of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev later this month, will be aired in a Soviet foreign policy seminar and a broadcast journalism class this spring, University officials said.

Intercepted from a Siberian satellite, the Soviet programs are intended only for domestic consumption.

The computer-driven satellite system opens a "window into the Russian language and Soviet society which is unthinkable in any other context," said Richard Schupbach, chairman of the Slavic Languages and Literatures Department.

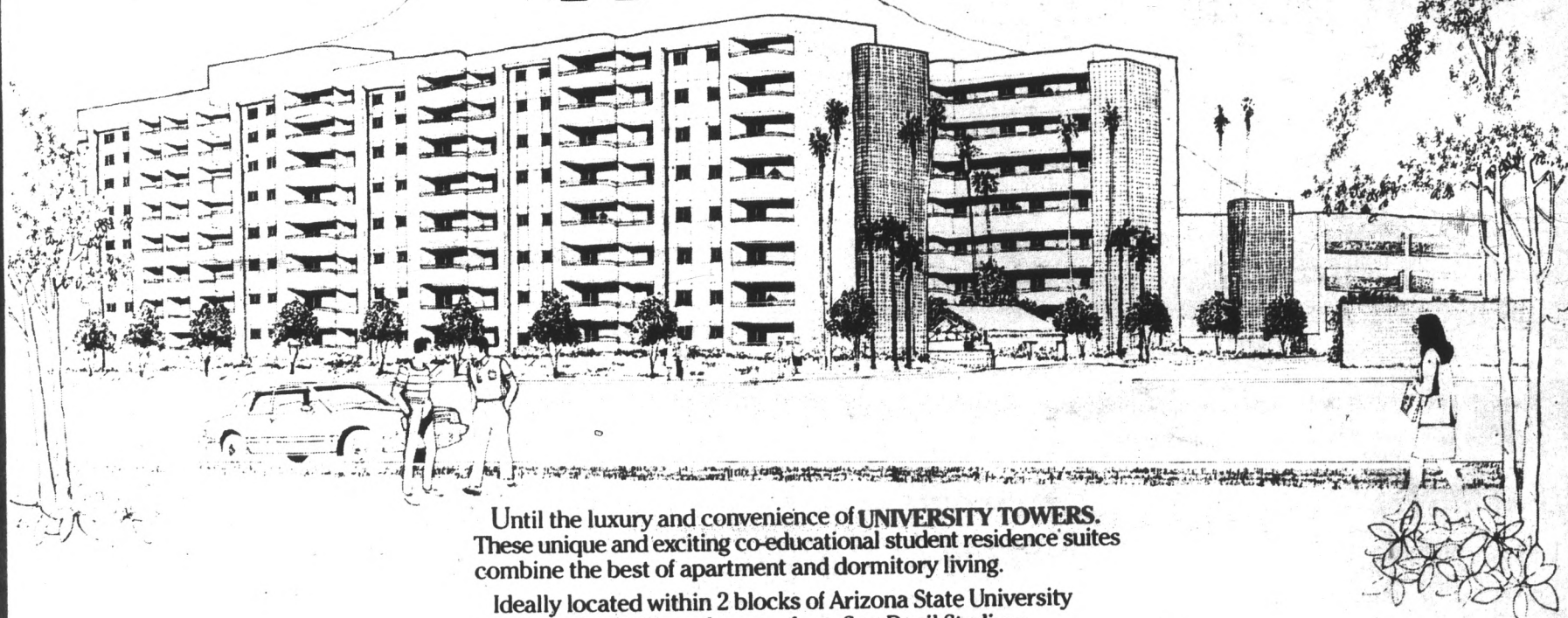
"The cultural value is enormous," he said.

Alexander Dallin, professor of history and political science, described the viewings as an "experiment" and said he is not sure how valuable the programs will be to students.

— The Stanford Daily

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SOMETHING NEW IS COMING TO A.S.U.

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Large budget enables Health Center to offer quality care

This is the last installment of a State Press four-part series on the Student Health Center. Today: the budget of the Student Health Center and its effect on student services.

By BOB WILSON
State Press

When examining the ASU Student Health Center budget, one fact quickly becomes obvious — providing inexpensive medical care for students is not cheap.

The Health Center's 1980 total budget was \$1,024,581. This year's budget was approximately \$1.7 million, which covered treatment for 65,000 patients.

More than \$1.3 million comes from student registration fees, while \$350,000 comes from fees collected in SHC's lab, pharmacy and X-ray departments.

Dr. Monty Roth, director of student health, said the dramatic budget increases coincide with the hiring of ASU President J. Russell Nelson in 1981.

"One of our concerns is we don't want to create any barriers to access for students," Roth said. "Our mission is we're here to help the educational process by keeping students healthy and in class."

ASU's Health Center budget is comparable to those of other state universities for the number of patients treated.

NAU's health center budget was \$685,000 for this year, after 24,000 student visits last year.

UA's 1985-86 health center budget was \$2.8 million, but it had 81,000 student visits last year.

At the University of Southern California, Health Center Director Dr. Allan Ebbin estimated his 1985-86 budget was \$3 million for approximately 50,000 patient visits.

However, despite spending more than \$1.7 million this year, Roth said the SHC still needs more.

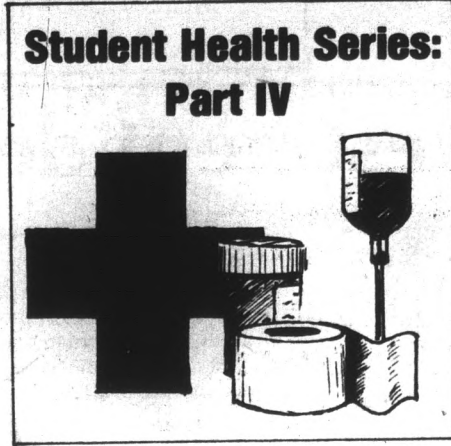
"There's just not enough space to expand services now," he said.

Roth said proposals for remodeling SHC to better utilize space have been prepared and will be submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval this year.

Although Roth said the SHC's staff is currently at an "optimum level," he said he will be requesting additional physicians this year.

Dr. Marion Weems, SHC's only psychiatrist, said: "We need a lot more staff. We need four or five psychiatrists to handle a student population this size. I feel limited in the amount of treatment we provide."

"We'll probably be adding a program where hospital psychiatry residents will be coming in once a week to see patients."



Another full-time psychiatrist will start April 15, he said.

In addition, Roth said he wants to expand the physical therapy program. ASU's athletic department currently has its own therapist and equipment in the University Activity Center, but only intercollegiate athletes can use them.

Instead, students with sprains, fractures, or other problems requiring muscle strengthening are referred to the adaptive intramurals program in the weight room of

Physical Education Building West. In the weight room patients can rehabilitate injuries with passive (a therapist exercising the injured part) or active exercise.

But Roth said he also wants to provide whirlpool treatments.

Because too many students are experimenting with potentially harmful "fad diets," Roth said he would like to expand SHC's nutrition education program.

The DINE computerized system, created by the Physical, Intellectual, Emotional, and Spiritual well-being program and the basis of the nutrition program, has been popular with students, he said.

Students desiring weight treatment record their food intake for three days, and a trained counselor interprets DINE's findings and plans a diet with the student at no charge.

Meanwhile, ASU students expressed a desire for dental service, according to a Student Health Advisory Committee survey conducted last semester.

"It's our largest unmet need," Roth said. He said there are no definite plans for a dental care program, although students may be able to obtain insurance through ASU for dental problems.

today

- The movie "Pink Floyd The Wall" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- The Black Interpreter's Theatre will perform in an Interpretation Art Show from 1 to 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.
- Christopher Jones from Balcor/American Express will be speaking to the Marketing Club on "Marketing limited partnerships and investments" at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 218.

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ASU PUBLIC EVENTS and the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics

wish to notify all parties of a change in hours at Whiteman Tennis Center. Due to severe court damage, Whiteman Tennis Center will be closed except for Physical Education instruction and for use by the ASU tennis teams, effective March 1, 1986.

We would like to remind you that the Apache Boulevard courts are available for your use on a daily basis.

Also, please remember that Sun Angel Stadium is open 6 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. daily. The facility is closed from 1-6 p.m. for the ASU track team's practice and the times of their meets.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Tom Cornwall, Director of Operations, ASU Public Events
Tom Collins, Asst. Athletic Director — Operations, Intercollegiate Athletics

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Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.
—Alexandre Dumas

opinion

A case of divestment delusions

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



Legislation that would divest state pension funds from banks and businesses in South Africa, including retirement fund investments by university professors, is supported by Mike Shea, spokesman for AFSCME, the country's largest public employee union. Shea and others believe divestment is "the only peaceful means to end apartheid."

They also think it will prevent American jobs from being "exported" to South Africa. They are terribly deluded on both counts.

The South African government believes in crushing dissent rather than negotiating in a reasonable manner. Because it still retains formidable and arbitrary police power to arrest and detain individuals, it remains effective in preventing opposition power from organizing.

Mr. Botha must appear strong to his Afrikaner constituency while appeasing the international community. Not wanting to appear weak, he does not hesitate to send in the riot police to crush dissent, which is regarded as communist-inspired agitation.

Thus has been bred a vicious cycle of violence that has sucked in trade unions, the police, the army and thousands of people who want freedom.

In the midst of this situation come the Americans. Now South Africa is no Grenada, Nicaragua or Philippines. Ronnie just can't send in the troops or make threats. South Africa is a developed nation, at least as far as whites are concerned.

So everyone gets the idea that the power of the American dollar will force Botha's hand. And to an extent, it has. But it will not lead to any more of a peaceful solution than would outright revolution.

While divestment might make things a little more uncomfortable, Afrikaners have too much at stake politically to give up without a fight. Divestment may lead to revolution, but will likely result in a state of siege and greater authoritarianism on the part of the government, but little else. The whites won't give up without a fight, and they have all the guns.

This is not an argument for more overt U.S. intervention, but rather that we stay out altogether politically. If people want to divest their funds as a social protest, more power to

them. But don't believe that such altruism will contribute to a peaceful end to apartheid.

Next, Mr. Shea argues that divestment will cut down on the United States exporting American jobs to South Africa. Here he faithfully toes the union line that production is a zero-sum game — that the number of jobs in the economy is somehow finite and that we must protect the ones we have.

This ludicrous thinking is one reason why unionism has had a detrimental effect on the productive capacity of our country. Hasn't Mr. Shea ever heard of comparative advantage?

Those jobs that South Africans do best should be done in South Africa. Those that we do best will be done by us. In this way, production becomes a positive sum game and job creation continuous. Divestment will create U.S. jobs only in the cases where America is the next best spot on the globe to invest money divested from South Africa (unless mandated by law) — obviously not a given.

And if the citizens of a foreign nation want to tax themselves in order to send us their goods at lower prices to our consumers, it is our economy that benefits, not theirs.

South Africa is a matter of concern for South Africans. If we dared to involve ourselves in the politics of any European nation the way we do in the Third World, we would be laughed out of town. Surely, we can do better than bully around other nations in the interests of "democracy."

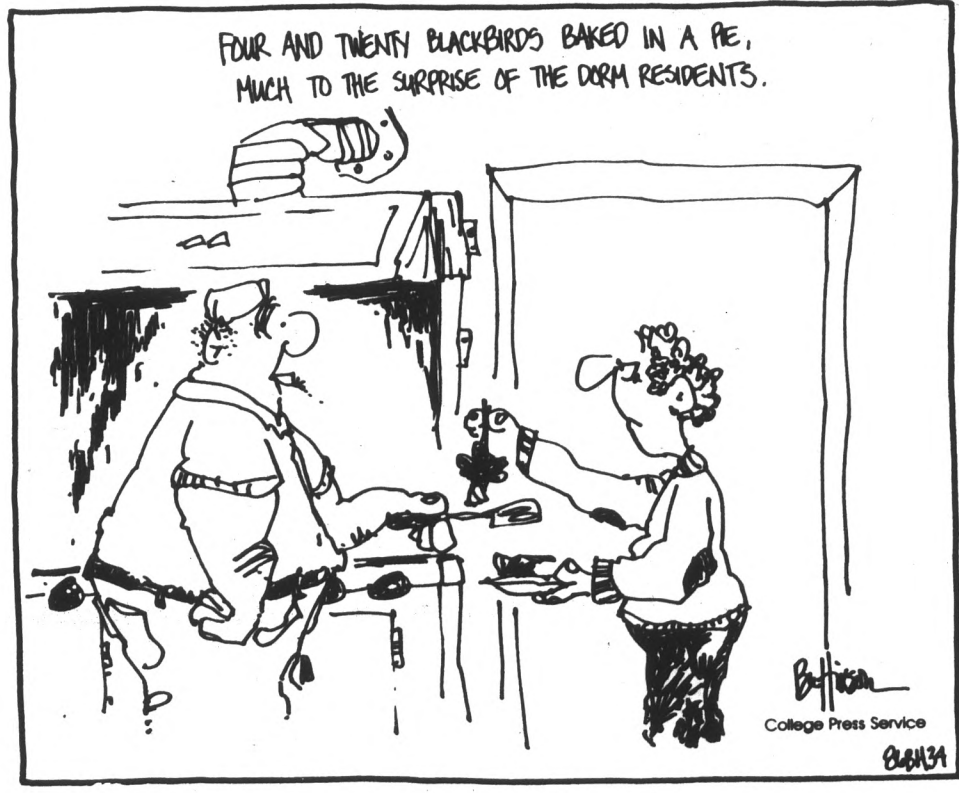
The problem is we have convinced ourselves that only we are able to settle the fates of citizens of other nations. Every issue is viewed as an East-West ideological confrontation. As a result, we continue to screw up the world.

A black majority government will not necessarily be a communist government. Though this often has been the case on the continent before, this does not have to be so. However, as long as the only alternative to apartheid is communism, most blacks at this point would choose communism.

The reason they do not have a choice is that U.S. foreign policy is not directed at the freedom of individuals, but at "anti-communism." While the rhetoric always is directed in favor of democracy, the results are merely the exchange of one repressive government for another. Recent examples include Nicaragua, Zimbabwe, and Angola.

The goal in South Africa should be freedom. Apartheid is an issue of social injustice, of slavery, of dignity. Apartheid should be abolished by all means go.

But it must be realized that the American record for securing the freedom of individuals is awful. What generally is effected is a change in government, not the freedom of the people. It is in the interests of all to replace repression with freedom, not with another tin-pot socialist dictatorship.



letters

Enforced measles policy prevents disease

Editor:
Regarding the ASU immunization policy, it is quite true that last semester, after early registration was completed, the Registrar's office indeed neglected to hold true to all conditions of the policy. But instead of harassing them, as students we should encourage them to enforce this policy completely because, as students, we are the ones in danger of contracting measles. An enforced immunization policy could

have prevented a dormitory quarantine; an enforced policy might have saved the lives of three students at Principia College; a measles outbreak would have definitely eliminated the humor students currently see in this situation. The Student Health Advisory Committee at ASU currently endorses the measles policy, and plans to continue to do so. Student Health Advisory Committee Associated Students of ASU

ROTC teaches commitment, not hatred

Editor:
I'm sorry Mr. Metzger has lost his respect for the U.S. military (Feb. 26). Many of its members have given their lives to ensure that people such as he, who "owe nothing" to their country, are assured of a free country to live in. ROTC teaches a commitment to a higher set of values and the greater common good; not to hate any class of people. The outrage concerning Hollywood's

recent trends is shared by many in the military. To be portrayed as some form of mindless android whose only job in life is the killing of others is an affront to everything the U.S. military stands for. We have the oldest democracy in the world and one of the reasons for this is that our people, like those in ROTC, are willing to commit their lives to the defense of this great country. John Resler Senior, Finance

STATE PRESS

<p>STEVE WATERSTRAT Editor</p> <p>TOM BLODGETT Managing Editor</p> <p>City Editor W. TIM AHL Asst. City Editor MICHAEL KONZ News Editor PATRICK J. KUCERA Opinion Editor MICHAEL ADAMSON</p>	<p>Asst. Managing Editor LINDA COULSON Photo Editor KEVIN J. LARKIN</p> <p>The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.</p> <p>The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.</p>	<p>Asst. Arts Editor KHALI CRAWFORD Editorial Assistant ROBBIE MATLOFF</p> <p>Sports Editor DEAN OBENAUER Asst. Sports Editor BOB HEILER Copy Chief JACQUIE CIROU Arts Editor CINDY PEARLMAN</p>
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LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

Concern

200 students to walk for mankind, benefit world's needy

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

The ASU Residence Hall Association estimates that 200 students will participate in Saturday's 12-mile walk to help the world's needy, the RHA president said.

Vince Micone, ASU director of Project Concern's Walk for Mankind, said students will walk 12 miles through ASU and Tempe to help raise money for underprivileged people in 26 countries, including the United States.

Some of the proceeds from the walk, which is open to the general public, will stay in Arizona to help the Navajo Indians, said Micone, a freshman communications major.

"The walk provides a unique opportunity to offer lifesaving contributions to alleviate suffering across the world," he said.

"In the Third World countries, penicillin shots cost 25 cents apiece. One shot can save the life of a human being and possibly save four lives with \$1."

Project Concern International is a worldwide organization that provides health care for poor people.

Registration for the walk will begin between 10 and 10:30 a.m., March 1 at

Sahuaro Residence Hall. The walk will start after registration at Sahuaro.

Walkers will proceed north on McAllister Avenue to Sun Devil Stadium, west on Fifth Street, south on Priest Drive and east on University Drive.

The walk will continue down to Southern Avenue and east to Rural Road and will finish at Sahuaro.

Micone said booths will be set up at various locations to ensure that walkers do not experience medical problems.

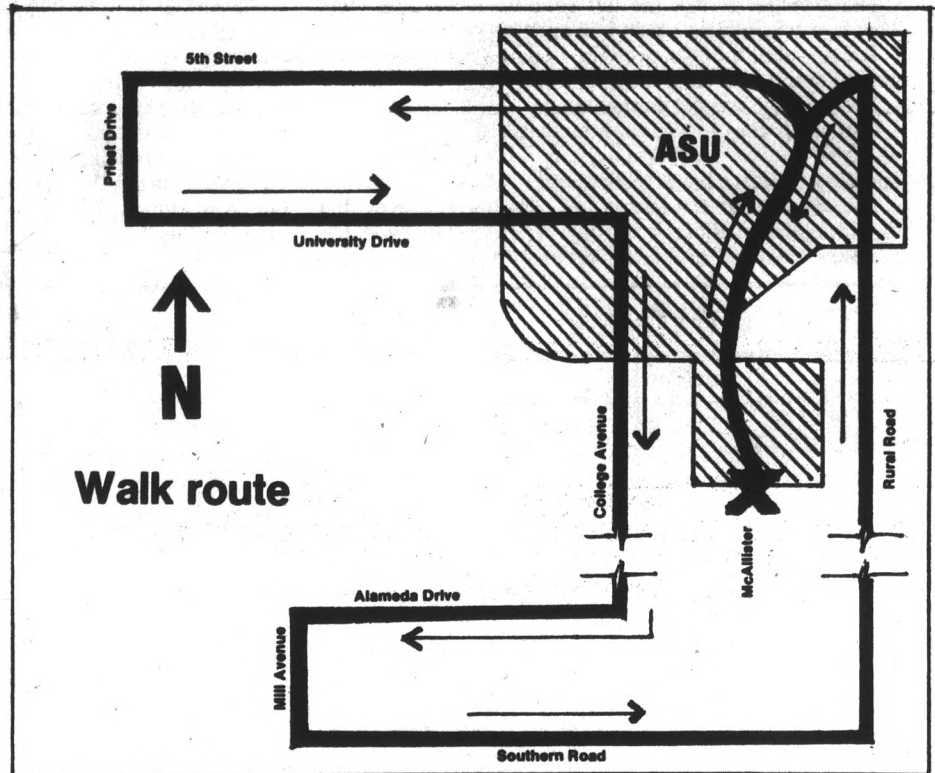
The event is important to ASU because this is the first time a walk has been used to raise money for the world's poor, he said.

Sponsors for the walkers can pledge 25 cents, 50 cents or \$1 per mile. Each student must have at least one sponsor to participate.

Students must turn in their pledge sheets before the walk, but Micone said PCI will be responsible for collecting the money.

"It is a good opportunity for the U.S. as a community to express our concerns around the world in a relevant way," he said. "Together, we can change the world."

"In 12 miles, one can't change a lot, but 100 to 200 people can have a sincere effect on the world."



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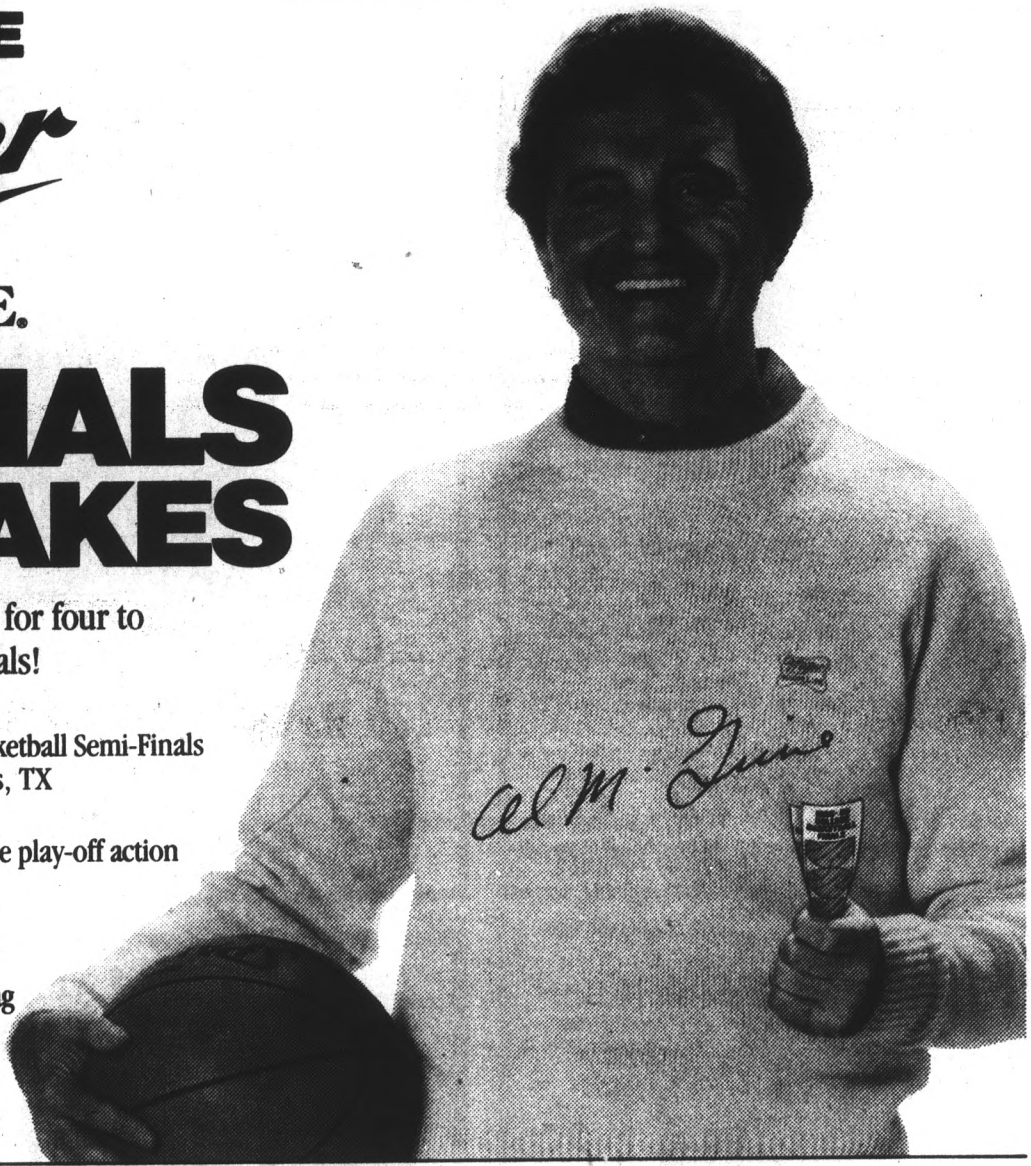
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Yes, I would like to attend the College Basketball Finals with Al
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Please Note: The section, row and seat number for Al McGuire's ticket can be found on specially designed Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes displays at your participating Miller High Life retailer. See Official Rules for complete details.

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residency and hold no interest in any alcoholic beverage license. No purchase necessary. Void in the states of KS, MO, OH, TX, VA, WV, and wherever prohibited by law.

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Here's How To Enter:

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- Limit one request per envelope. Requests must be received by Feb. 28, 1986. Residents of the state of WA only need not affix postage to their self-addressed envelope.
- Mail your entry in a hand-addressed envelope no larger than 4 1/4" x 9 1/2" (#10 envelope) to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4945, Blair, NE 68009. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately and received by March 19, 1986. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
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- Grand Prizewinners and traveling companions must be of legal drinking age in the state of Texas and must agree to return and depart on dates specified by the sponsor. Any prizes returned to the sponsor or to the D.L. Blair Corporation as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. All prizes will be awarded. The approximate retail values of the prizes are as follows: Grand Prize—\$14,000; First Prize—\$3,000 ea.; Second Prize—\$350 ea.; Third Prize—\$6.50 ea.
- For a list of prizewinners, send a separate, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Miller High Life "Win the Finals" Winners List, P.O. Box 4950, Blair, NE 68009.

police report

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

•An ASU employee drove a sweeper into a parked car Wednesday morning in Lot 57, police said.

The sweeper struck the left rear fender of the white Toyota truck, leaving a dent and multiple scratches.

The driver of the sweeper said, "I saw a car ahead, but I guess I didn't turn wide enough."

The sweeper was not damaged.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$300.

•An ASU student's car was burglarized between Tuesday and Wednesday in Lot 53, police said.

The owner said she locked her 1984 black convertible Volkswagen and left it for the day. When she returned, the car was unlocked and some property was missing, but

there were no signs of forced entry.

The stolen property included a radar detector, one diamond earring, a pair of Ray-Ban sunglasses and several cassette tapes.

Total value of the property was estimated at \$767.

•The seat and wheels of an ASU student's black Schwinn bicycle were stolen Thursday morning from the parking lot of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, police said.

The owner said he had locked the bicycle to a rack at midnight. When he checked it at 8:30 a.m., the parts were missing.

Total value of the property was estimated at \$50.

•A red Murray cruiser bicycle valued at \$60 was stolen from the east side of the University Activity Center between Saturday and Monday, police said.

•An ASU student's cash and class ring were stolen between Thursday, Jan. 16, and Tuesday from her room in Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

Study finds SAT scores correlate to family size

By the College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The real reason Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are rising is that students these days come from smaller families.

A new study from the University of Michigan found that the smaller a student's family, the higher his or her SAT score tends to be.

And if the family size is the key determinant of SAT performance, scores should continue to rise until the turn of the century, UM researcher Robert Zajonc predicts.

Many researchers, of course, have theorized why average SAT scores fell from 1963 through 1980, when they began to level off and why they now are rising again.

While President Reagan once blamed student aid for the decline, others have cited everything from working mothers to "open" elementary schools to bad high schools and even atmospheric nuclear testing as the culprit.

Zajonc, in turn, studied how family demographics influence academic performance before finding a statistical link between family size and test scores.

He cautions students from large families shouldn't despair, however.

Many students from larger families did very well on the SATs, he says. "We are talking of aggregate data, not individuals."

CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported Thursday in a photo caption that one advantage to the birth control pill was that it reduced the risk of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). The statement should have read that the pill helps reduce the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. The State Press regrets the error.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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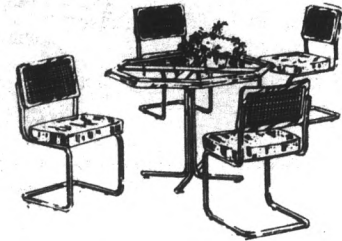
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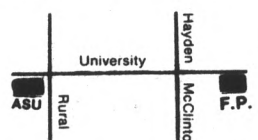
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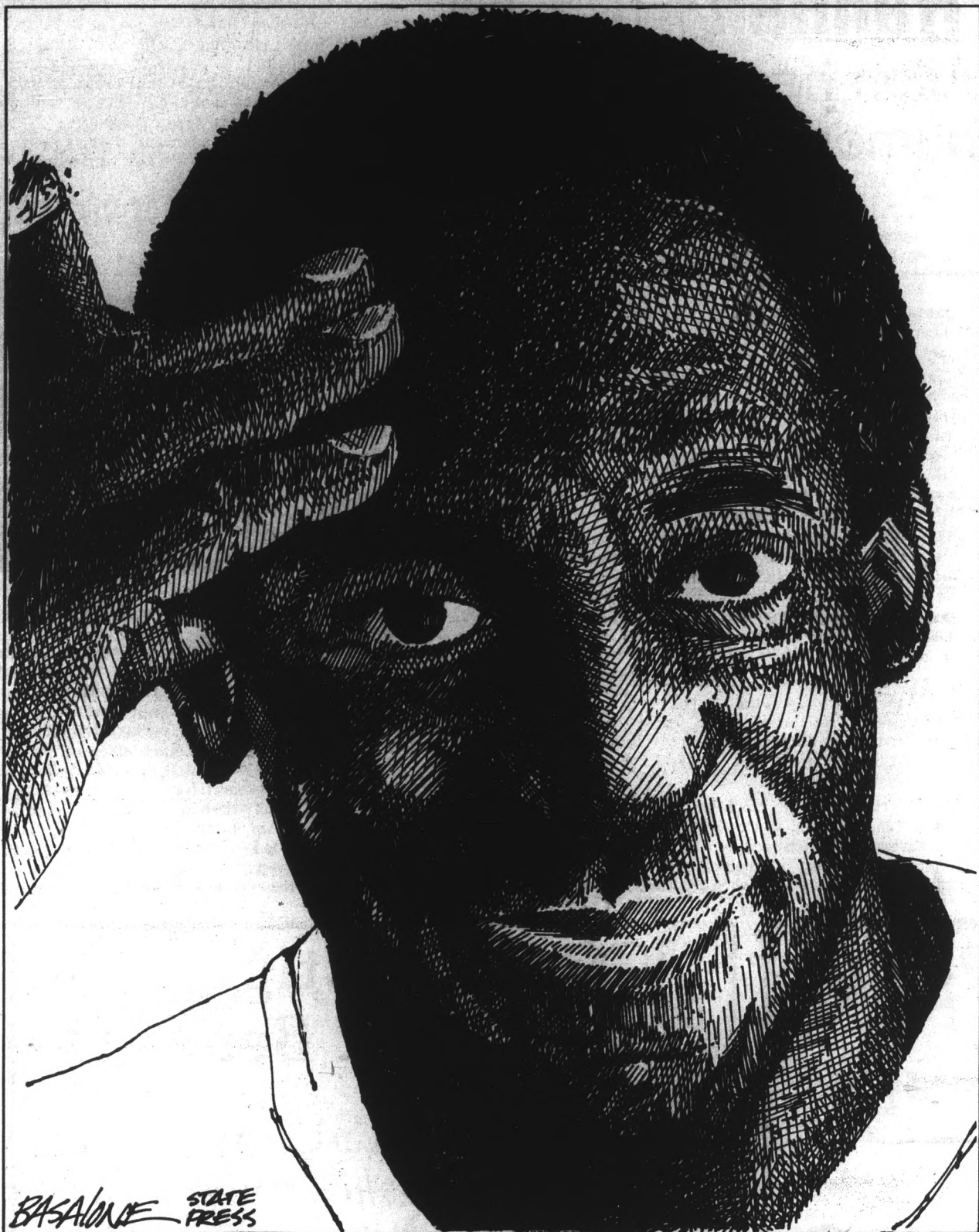
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ETC

The man behind the No. 1 TV show in America this week and every other week, Bill Cosby, will be in-the-round at the UAC on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which have been available since December, are \$15 and \$12.50, at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

The first major rock event of the spring semester is definitely worth the wait.

From some small town in Indiana, ASU's UAC gets John Cougar Mellencamp on April 2 (a Wednesday) at 8 p.m. for a Springsteen-type, three-hour marathon.

Tickets, at \$15, will go on sale at Gammage and Diamond's outlets on March 8.

"Alive and Kicking"

Also, in the rock department, Simple Minds will be at the Mesa Amphitheater on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Opening act: The Call.

Tickets are \$15 at Diamond's and the Mesa Amphitheater.

ASU graduate student Jean Thomsen will be featured in Roberto Athayde's "Miss Margarida's Way, a Scholarship Series production of ASU Theater, directed by David Vining in the Lyceum Theater tonight through Sunday.

Tickets, at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at the Lyceum box office, Gammage and Diamond's outlets.

Also, this weekend's ASU theater includes: "Ride a Blue Horse: The Life and Times of James Whitcomb" at ASU's Rural School (Rural Road and Geneva in Tempe).

See story, page 12.

ASU Jazz Week will begin on Sunday with a benefit concert for ASU Friends of Music at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Kerr Cultural Center.

The concert will feature pianist Ricky Beirach, saxophonist Dave Liebman and Chuck Marohnic, pianist and leader of ASU jazz studies program.

Tickets, at \$5, are at Kerr (6110 N. Scottsdale Road) and Gammage/Diamond's box offices.

Other events in Jazz Week include:

- The ASU Concert Jazz Band, directed by John Berry and featuring guest saxophonist Dave Liebman, will perform a free public concert in the Music Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

- The Award-winning Craig Fraedrich Quintet will be at the Music Theatre for a free concert on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

ASU dancers will present "The Student Concert" in Physical Education Building East room 132 on March 6-7 at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$3 and \$2 for students, are at the door.

The Grammys: 'It's real hard to like it'

The pizza was cold; the Diet Cokes were warm and the 1986 music extravaganza, the Grammy Awards, were over for another year.

It's only rock 'n' roll and it's hard to like it.

A few random thoughts . . .

Best Grammy Dresser: Little Steven (in sunglasses and a purple bandanna).

Most Interesting Nomination: Tina Turner and Bryan Adams in the best group category. They did one song together.

Biggest Grammy Question: Why wasn't "We are the World" in a separate category rather than best song? How can you vote against starving children?

Best Speech after a Diet Pepsi/"Miami Vice" commercial (from London): "Honorary Award Winner," Mick Jagger, who said, "For all those people who took a piss, the joke's on you." Meanwhile, audience member Lionel Richie is going, "I don't get it."

Speaking of Lionel: This was the first award show during which he didn't say "Outrageous!" — not even once. Way to go, Lionel.

Thank you Kenny Rogers: It was almost as good as Trivial Pursuit trying to guess the names of the presenters from his tricky clues. Example: "People get chills when he performs, he makes a mean Apple Brown Betty and washes once a day."

Nice Safe Choice: Nice Phil Collins who flew all the way from San Diego to win for best male vocalist over Sting.

Two Points of Merit: Sting singing "Russians" to open the show and a Don ("Difficult") Henley win.

But earlier: Grammy officials claimed that Kool and the Gang, who had one of their biggest albums to date out in 1985, could not be nominated because they were neither rhythm and blues nor rock. Also, Whitney Houston could not be considered in the "New Artist" category because she was in a band no one has ever heard of a few years ago. Never mind that this was the same case with Cyndi Lauper, who won last year.

Best protest to Being There: Mark Knopfler, Bruce Springsteen.

One Question: What's the deal on what is considered last year's release or this year's release? Do the Grammy



The best dressed at the awards: Little Steven.

officials even know?

The REAL FOUR-STEP SECRET Grammy Selection Process: If you are blind, very old, Stevie Wonder or appeared at more than one Live Aid venue — you win.

—CINDY PEARLMAN

the weekend

"Ride a Blue Horse" at Rural School at 8 p.m. Also Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

friday
28

"Dido and Aeneas" at the ASU Music Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50, \$5 for students.

saturday
1

Bill Cosby at the Sundome at 2 and Gammage at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12.50.

sunday
2

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'Hannah'

Allen has terminal humor on his brain

By MARTIN WEISS
 State Press

Once again, Woody Allen, the comic genius of sophisticated, dramatic, humorous film production, has created a complex and fun motion picture that will keep audiences laughing in the aisles.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is the story of a hypochondriac film producer named Mickey (Allen) who tries to get a famous director named Elliot (Michael Caine) to work on his next project.

Each is faced with a number of personal problems — the most evident being that Mickey believes a malignant tumor has taken up residence in his brain and Elliot has fallen in love with one of his wife's sisters, Hannah.

Then, it gets really interesting. Hannah just happens to be Mickey's previous wife. (That was before she learned that Mickey was incapable of impregnating her.)

This is Allen's 14th attempt at writing, directing and co-starring in the same motion picture. No doubt about it: he is the perfect balance of humor and seriousness.

Allen proves he does not need to take advantage of the farcical silliness that provoked immense laughter in his earlier films such as "Sleeper" and "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask."

He touches on many controversial subjects; but comic twists shadow these topics so they aren't offensive.

In "Hannah," Elliot takes care of the adultery department when he finally bolsters enough courage to subtly approach Hannah's sister, Lee. He does so by asking her to read an erotic page (112) of an e.e. cummings' book.

She, in turn, leaves the mock German scientist (Max Von Sydow of "The Exorcist") with whom she lives for a one-night stand with her sister's husband.

Elliot, who originally promised her he'd leave Hannah, has second thoughts and his conscience gets the best of him.



"Hannah and Her Sisters" is Woody Allen's new baby.

Love of life and desire for death are other major themes Allen touches in this film.

As Mickey, he becomes personally torn by the two desires. His desire to have children is proven in a key flashback when he tries to locate a sperm donor for his former wife (Hannah).

The question of his infertility remains as he becomes emotionally involved with Hannah's other sister, Holly. These problems and others nearly cause him to end it all.

By far, Allen's most hilarious attempt to deal with a topic of controversy involves his search for peace in a new religion. His orthodox Jewish parents watch as he tries to convert to every religion from Catholicism to Hare Krishna-ism.

As a director, Allen is known to bring out the best in all of the actors and actresses he works with.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is no different.

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"Hitcher"

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"My mom told me never to do this."
Unfortunately for Jim Halsey (C. Thomas Howell), he didn't listen to his mother as things go dangerously awry when he picks up a vicious murderer (Rutger Hauer) in "Hitcher."

This picture, revolving around the brutal slaughter of human beings, does not rely on special-effect laden scenes, but on suspense.

This is a "must-see" for people who love to have their emotions and fears held in check.

"Power"

Worth \$4 of your \$5
Richard Gere is a media consultant — alias "power broker" who plays by the rules.
Gene Hackman is a politician who's losing his grip on the game.

No fantasy here; it's more of a Hollywood documentary with a bit of truth, meaning and realism.

"Best of Times"

Worth \$2 of your \$5
It was the best of times . . . and the worst of times.
Jack Dundee (Robin Williams) drops the sure-win touchdown pass at his high school game. Now, years later, Jack wants a replay.

His friend Reno Hightower is a beer-guzzling van painter who uses this fairytale second-chance game to regain his dignity.

The first hour seems more like two and the second hour can't seem to make up for lost time.

"Down and Out in Beverly Hills"

Worth \$4.50 of your \$5
Featuring Nick Nolte, Bette Midler and Richard Dreyfuss, this film is a clever twist on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

It places a bum (Nolte) at the mercy of an unbelievably rich coat hanger manufacturer (Dreyfuss) and his wife (Midler).

The result is hilarious.
Director Paul Mazursky shows some refurbished sides of all three stars, who until this film, have shared the same sour appeal at the box office.

This is the biggest all-star cast he has ever dealt with, and each individual player puts out a performance deserving of Oscar recognition.

One of these talented performers is Mia Farrow (star of two other Woody Allen films — "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" and "Zelig").

Also, there is Farrow's true-life mother, Maureen O'Sullivan (veteran actress of everything from "Tarzan the Ape Man" to "Bonzo Goes to College").

And Barbara Hershey ("The Right Stuff"), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia of the "Star Wars" trilogy) and Dianne Wiest are also included.

"Hannah and Her Sisters" is an artistic, sophisticated comical triumph that should be considered a must-see film for all fans of Woody Allen.

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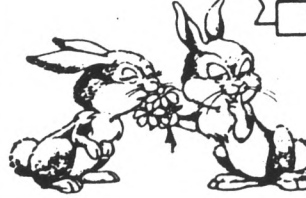
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'Dreamlover' lulls like a sleeping pill

By KELLY LANKFORD
State Press

"Dreamlover" is a nightmare that will, thankfully, be over in the morning.

Starring Kristy McNichol, this movie is about a girl who can act out her dreams with the help of a drug that lets her overcome "dream paralysis."

Hmmm... Kristy McNichol. Images of a sweet girl like Buddy in "Family" flash through your mind. In this movie McNichol portrays Kathy, a flute player who stabs a man (and likes doing it). Also, McNichol is raped and tries to kill her father.

"Dreamlover" begins with Kathy being attacked in her apartment. This scene points out that there are over 100 possible and different tortures in the average living room. To this, Kathy says nothing, which pretty much sums up Kristy McNichol's acting in this movie.

Nothing much, in fact, moves her. And this makes the movie one long, boring drag.

Back to the apartment: Kathy is able to get away from her attacker and stabs him in the back. Then, she has these nightmares that prompt her to seek help at a "Dream Clinic."

At the clinic, she meets Steve. He is a doctor who has been doing experiments on his cat and is more than willing to experiment on humans.

First, he teaches her to wake up before her nightmare becomes too traumatic. Of course, this doesn't work. So, he teaches her to change her nightmare, which also doesn't work. During this time, he has realized that Kathy is so weird that she does not become "completely paralyzed" when dreaming.

The doctor gives Kathy an injection and now she is in complete control of herself when dreaming. With wires attached to various parts of her body, she goes to sleep. As the doctor monitors her, Kathy has her worst nightmare ever.

She dreams that she is attacked by her doctor and raped. Steve (the doctor) is watching her during this and even though he sees that she is in "distress," he doesn't wake her up.

The catch is that Kathy runs out of the clinic before getting the second injection that would allow her to dream normally.

Now, Kathy is running around on the streets not knowing whether she is asleep or dreaming. This is quite dangerous because this girl has nightmares in which she likes to stab people.

So, she goes to her father in London. Believing that she is in need of a good rest, he goes out to get her some sleeping pills.

She goes to sleep and starts dreaming. And immediately, she finds a knife and hides it in her robe.

This is the only part of the movie that is semi-exciting.

Talk about acting and plot.

"Dreamlover" starts out with what seems like an interesting story, but it quickly turns stale.

McNichol does not fit the part of Kathy. The role could have been better filled with someone like Jamie Lee Curtis.

Instead, McNichol gave a meek performance in a weak movie, which unfortunately has no good supporting actors either.



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Friday, March 14 • 8 p.m.

A prolific composer and performer of many hit country songs, Williams' show at Gammage is co-sponsored by KNIX and promises to be one of the highlights of a star-studded Special Events season.

Tickets: \$16.50, \$14

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PETER ROLLAND
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Irish Music Show
Friday, March 14 • 8 p.m.

Get into the St. Patrick's Day spirit when Kerr Center favorite, Dr. Peter Rolland, mixes his dynamic fiddling with humorous songs, tidbits and tall tales. It will be a gala evening of Irish entertainment, complete with step dancers and piper.

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

Student director identifies with life of play's lead character

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

For Rives B. Collins, director of ASU's annual touring show for young audiences, the play "Ride a Blue Horse: The Life and Times of James Whitcomb Riley" is more than simply a children's story. It holds some parallels to his own life.

The play is the story of the boyhood adventures of James Whitcomb Riley (1849-1916), who was a renowned poet at the turn of the century.

"I found out, like the poet, that what I like to do and my life's work are one and the same," he said.

Collins said he always has had an interest in theater, although during his undergraduate years he thought it better

Sunday. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Lyceum Theatre.

Collins and his cast of nine, including six graduates, will give 30 performances for elementary schools in the Valley during March. In April, they will travel to San Bernardino, Calif., for the Southern California Festival of Theater for Young Audiences.

Harris, author of "Androcles and the Lion," is recognized internationally and his plays have been translated into at least nine languages.

"He has been my hero since I entered the graduate program," Collins said.

While looking into ASU's graduate program in 1982, Collins first met Harris who was here viewing a performance of "Androcles and the Lion."

Collins said he had "struggled" to find the right play but while at the American Theater Association convention in Toronto last August, Collins spoke with Harris and told him of his dilemma. Harris told him about a new script he had written and suggested he use it for his thesis project.

Collins said "Ride a Blue Horse" only has been performed twice and won't be published until later this spring.

Collins said when he read it, he "loved it" and he immediately began researching Riley, the Civil War era and small town Indiana "to help him understand the spirit of the play."

Collins said Harris, who has been working with him on the play this week, has been invaluable.

"Every young director should have the chance to work so closely with the playwright," he said.

He explained the play was named "Ride a Blue Horse" because as a boy, Riley saw a merry-go-round that had one

horse that was different; it was blue. Riley knew that the only horse he wanted to ride was the one that was unique and special.

"When he decides to become a poet, he finally 'rides the blue horse,'" Collins said.

Collins said Riley was a household name in the early 19th century and children memorized his poems, such as "Little Orphan Annie."

Although he was dubbed "The Children's Poet," Riley also wrote dialect poems capturing the spirit of the Indiana farmer.

"He celebrated the simple virtues, not the elevated prose of poets like Tennyson and Longfellow," Collins said.

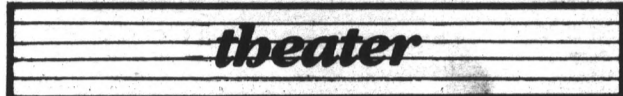
In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson declared Oct. 7 National James Whitcomb Riley Day. The play begins on this day as he is giving a speech and then flashes back to Riley's birth in 1849 to tell the story of how the boy became a poet and a hero.

Collins said, "The play encourages kids to find out what is unique and special about them, and to go for it."

Before coming to ASU in 1983, Collins earned his bachelor's degree in French at Colorado College in 1978, and lived in France for a year. He then worked for five years as a theater/arts teacher in a private elementary school in Colorado Springs.

During his three-year program at ASU he has acted in productions by the Lyric Opera Theatre, the Art Department Theater and the Player's Club.

In September, after graduation, Collins will go to Northwestern University in Illinois where he will be an assistant professor of theater specializing in children's drama.



to stick to what he then considered "more serious academic pursuits."

"It just took me a while to discover that I should do what I like most," he said.

Currently Collins is working on his master of fine arts degree in child drama and plans to graduate in May.

For his graduate thesis, Collins will direct Aurand Harris' play "Ride a Blue Horse," which opens tonight at 8 at the Rural School on Rural Road and Geneva, north of the Superstition Freeway.

A reception showcasing Harris' personal memorabilia will be held following the play.

There will be three other performances at the Rural School this weekend: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.

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It is a new season starting Friday (today).

—Jim Brock

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Tumblers

Gymnasts try to keep their winning streak alive

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Balance is the key.

ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini said the upcoming meet against top-ranked Utah will be decided on the balance beam.

"It's all going to come down to the balance beam," Spini said. "Most meets do, because it's the easiest apparatus to fall off of."

The meet, which will also include three-way action for the men's team against New Mexico and Brigham Young, is in the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30.

Spini was happy with the prospect of the meet being decided on the beam.

"I think I've got the best team in the country on the beam," he said. "But Utah's got one of the best, too, so we'll just have to see what happens."

"What I really need Kim for is floor," Spini said. "She's world-class with her dance, so we could really use her there."

Competing in the all-around for the Lady Devils will be all-Americans Jackie Brummer and Lisa Zeis.

The competition for the men's team is not top-ranked like Utah's women. That would be impossible, because the ASU men are No. 1 in the nation.

Men's coach Don Robinson was quick to point out, however, that 10th-ranked New Mexico could give the Devils some stiff competition.

"New Mexico can give us a good gym meet," Robinson said. "And they will. They have scored 279 before, and we've only scored above a 279 twice this year."

But Robinson was confident that ASU was up to the task, especially at home. Robinson

'We care a lot about the outcome. But even more importantly, we want to have a good time and come out healthy.' — Coach John Spini

Spini said there was more to be considered in this meet than just winning and losing.

"We care a lot about the outcome," he said. "But even more importantly, we want to have a good time and come out healthy."

"We're about 95 percent healthy right now, and we could score 187 and beat (Utah). But if we score 186 and come in second, we'll still be happy with that high a score."

Utah has scored 186-plus on several occasions, each of them in their own arena.

Spini said Utah's reputation as No. 1 in the country and five-time national champions, has a lot to do with why they score so highly at home.

"When you get the kind of reputation (that Utah has), you have a big edge at every home meet," Spini said. "Their scores are high, but they're a very talented team and I think they earn them."

All-American Kim Neal will be competing in the vault and probably the floor exercise, Spini said. Neal is in the late stages of rehabilitating an ankle injury.

said the home court advantage was important for more than one reason.

"The judges shouldn't let the home court be much of an advantage as far as judging goes," Robinson said. "But we do see some regional differences."

"Then, there's always the home court advantage from the crowd. If you have people out there yelling for ASU, you're going to perform better."

Robinson was pleased with the long-range prospects of his gymnasts, saying the team had four all-rounders who were capable of making the USA team.

Those four are Mark Bowers, Dan and Dennis Hayden and John Sweeney.

Robinson was hopeful that Jerry Burrell, who had to sit out last week's meet against Nebraska and UCLA with a foot injury, would be able to compete tonight.

"Jerry has been working out, and we'll just have to see if he can compete for us," Robinson said. "I'm not certain if he's ready or not, and we don't want to risk it if he's not. He's too valuable."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

Sophomore Dennis Hayden will compete in the all-around for the second time this year. Last time out, against Nebraska and UCLA, Hayden turned in an outstanding parallel bar routine en route to a second-place all-around finish behind teammate John Sweeney.

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU wrestling team (8-7) goes into the Pac-10 Championship meet Sunday in Pullman, Wash., hoping to win the conference for the fourth time in the last ten years.

Under Coach Bobby Douglas the Sun Devils took first place in 1976, 1980 and in 1985. Last year ASU won the conference with a score of 114 points.

Also competing in the meet will be Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State and Stanford.

Douglas, in his 12th Sun Devil coaching year, says that the team is well prepared for the meet.

"We've had some excellent workouts in the past two weeks," he said, "I think that if we can get through the next two days without any injuries, I would consider us the favorites."

"Based on the fact that we've had some very intense practices I think that we're ready. The most important thing is that the wrestlers believe that they are ready."

During the early part of the season, three pounds allowance is given to players for weighing into their division. Between November and January it is cut to two pounds and then one pound in February.

However, during conference play, players must weigh in at the flat weight.

"Weight control will play a role in the tournament," Douglas said. "Most of the guys (all schools) are going to have a hard time making the weight because it's the first time that they have to cut the flat weight."

Douglas made a confident prediction of where the teams will place in the competition.

"Oregon State will be the toughest competition," he said. "ASU will be fighting it out with them for first and second place and Oregon, Washington State and Stanford will be fighting it out for third and fourth."

"It's hard to judge who will take fifth but it depends on injuries and strength. If we get a wrestler injured we could end up in third or fourth."

Douglas hopes that conditioning, rather than strength,

will work more towards ASU's advantage in the tournament.

"We hope that conditioning will be important because we're in great shape," he said. "Strength is an important factor when the match is a draw because usually the stronger wrestler will come out on top."

"I don't think at this point that we have to be concerned about strength being a factor — there are no stronger wrestlers in the conference than the Sun Devil wrestlers."

"Our weight training program is a very intense program and I think the results this year show that we've been making steady improvements in our strength, so if strength and conditioning play a role, I think it will be in our favor."

Douglas said that the pressure of wrestling in a conference meet will not affect ASU.

"This team doesn't react to pressure," he said. "They're excited about wrestling and anxious to get in there and find out how much they've developed."

"We don't look at it as pressure — we look at it as a challenge. Every time we meet a challenge and achieve our goals, it means that we're one step closer to winning."

Twice during the regular season ASU wrestled with a full roster. Douglas said that having a full roster at the conference meet will benefit the team.

"It will definitely have a positive effect," he said. "One of our goals has been to win the conference tournament and realistically, we know that we can't win it without a full lineup."

"There was a question in the kids' minds as to whether we were going to be able to win the tournament this year and now that they've seen the lineup at full strength they know we can win it."

"What we've been trying to do is to motivate them to win for each other."

After Sunday's tournament, the Devils will prepare for the NCAA Championships on March 13-15 in Iowa City. Last season, they finished sixth overall.

Douglas feels that ASU will compete well in Iowa City.

Wrestlers travel to Pullman for Pac-10 Championship bid

Bruin team could surprise Six-Pac foes

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of five articles previewing the ASU baseball team's competition in the race for the Pac-10 Southern Division crown. Each preview will appear in the State Press on the day ASU begins a series with that team. Today: UCLA.

You will not find UCLA at the top of any Six-Pac polls, but the Bruins have an excellent chance to become the conference's darkhorse team in 1986.

The Bruins, after finishing fifth in the Six-Pac last year at 13-17 (34-30-1 overall), entered the 1986 season as the conference's fourth-place team in the coaches' preseason poll.

But several conference coaches, including ASU's Jim Brock, feel UCLA has the makings of a legitimate "sleeper" team.

"They are definitely a sleeper," Brock said. "They've played pretty well so far this year. They just swept Fresno State at Fresno and looked impressive.

"We were one of the ones voting to rank them higher than fourth. They have most of their players back and they were a strong ballclub at the end of last year."

The Bruins, winners of six straight games, enter a three-game series against ASU at Packard Stadium with an 11-4 record. Game one begins tonight at 7 with 1 p.m. games following Saturday and Sunday.

ASU met the Bruins seven times last year, winning the first five contests but losing the final two in Los Angeles each by a single run. The Sun Devils finished two games ahead of the Bruins last year at 15-15.

Coach Gary Adams returns for his 17th season at UCLA with a 547-354-10 career record. Most of the key players from his 1985 squad, which won its final four games, return for the 1986 season.

Included are five .300 hitters, headed by outfielder John Joslyn, an all-conference designated hitter last year with a .370 average, six home runs and 42 RBIs.

Catcher Todd Zeile returns after batting .333 last year, as well as first baseman Gary Berman (.307), second baseman Torey Lovullo (.321) and outfielder Steve Hisey (.302).


A freshman, infielder Scott Kline, leads the Bruins from the plate so far this season.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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Six-Pac Preview



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USFL prepares for 1986 draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football League said Thursday each of its eight teams has added two colleges to its territorial assignment list for the April 22 college draft.

Twenty-five players will be selected by each club from its respective seven assigned colleges this year. Each USFL team holds permanent draft rights to five territorial schools and now owns rights to seven for the 1986 draft only.

The newly assigned colleges are UCLA and Nevada-Las Vegas to the Arizona Outlaws, Maryland and Michigan to the Baltimore Stars, Michigan State and North Alabama to the Birmingham Stallions, Texas A & M and South Carolina to the Jacksonville Bulls, Arkansas and Nebraska to the Memphis Showboats, Southern California and Oklahoma State to the New Jersey Generals, Illinois and Notre Dame to the Orlando Renegades, and Clemson and Louisiana State to the Tampa Bay Bandits.

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

Announcements

HANG GLIDE! Two days only \$50. Gently sloping hill. Safe and exciting. Arizona Windsports 997-7121.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT. Graduate student seeks individuals who have experienced sexual harassment within a university environment. Research study's purpose is to shed more light on the problem. All calls confidential. 966-1447.

SUNDAYS, 9:30-10:30 am Danforth Chapel Friends Meeting (Quakers): Meetings for worship. Silent meetings. You are invited, Fellowship and Friendship... (967-6040).

WATCH FOR STATE PRESS WEEKLY TRIVIA CONTEST-EVERY MONDAY-STARTING MARCH 24!

Automobiles

1969 MGB GREAT car, needs engine, 3rd owner, all accessories. Must sell, best offer, Sara 960-9914.

1972 VOLVO 142, clean, good condition, \$1,200. Call Bob 926-2397. Note: Moving, must sell.

1976 CHEVY MALIBU good condition, original owner \$700 946-8326.

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4sp, 4dr, good condition \$1700 obo 967-1202.

'68 VW BUG, good condition, \$850. Call 966-0643, evs.

'79 MALIBU, BROWN, mint condition, power everything, new tires, runs excellent, \$3,000, negotiable. '79 Trans Am, gold, mint condition, power everything, runs excellent, new tires, \$3,500, negotiable. 894-6567.

81 HONDA CIVIC, 57,000 miles, excellent condition, \$3,500 952-2062.

85' CHEVY SILVERADO, SWb, fully loaded, 8k miles, \$8,800 or take over payments GMAC 5.8% 986-9596.

WEEKEND SPECIAL! Jiffy Auto Rental. \$69.95 pick up anytime Friday. Return by 10:00am Monday. Unlimited mileage, full coverage insurance included. Cash or credit card. 890-9455.

For Rent or Lease

CLEAN, TWO bedroom two bath, patio home, community pool, south Tempe, \$525, 897-1492.

CONDO FOR rent. One bedroom condo. Walk to ASU. Washer, dryer. Near pool and jacuzzi. Very nice. Jeff, 829-6557.

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NEW ONE and two bedroom apts. Many amenities. Free month or monthly discount with lease. Pelican Bay Apts. Three miles from campus. 2121 W. Main, Mesa 969-3380.

TOWNHOUSE, TWO bedroom one bath, furnished, pool, approx two miles from ASU. 834-8376.

TWO BEDROOM one bath townhouse available immediately. Reasonable, close to ASU. Call 948-0332.

For Sale

DESPERATE, MUST sell! Yamaha CP70B. Electric Baby Grand Piano with custom cases. \$2,500. Call Bob 926-2397.

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom in Tempe. Furnished, washer and dryer, four star park. \$8,900, 839-7529.

TECHNICS RECEIVER and turntable, Sanyo cassette deck, ADC equalizer. Glass cabinet \$800 OBO Robi 829-7720.

Furniture

CONTEMPORARY STYLE couch and love seat in earth tones, \$250, 820-9960.

Help Wanted

MODELS NEEDED: for free perm, haircuts and style by an international artist. Call 967-6484.

NEED TO hire part time help, 25 hours weekly. Computer entry, phone skills necessary. Call 829-9636.

Help Wanted

\$7,000 PLUS FOR summer work. great summer job opportunity for qualified college students. Established marketing company is interviewing for sales representatives to work in San Francisco Bay Area. entry level is \$7,000 plus for 13 work weeks. Call 1-800-843-3068 to arrange interview. Ask for marketing dept.

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AIRLINE HIRING Boom! \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, reservationists! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service. (916) 944-4444 X

AIRLINES NOW hiring. Reservationists stewardesses and ground crew positions available. Call 1-619-565-1657 for details.

"ARE YOU in need of extra money? If so, call Sherry McIntosh at 5-6754 after 1 pm. ASU Telefund offers good pay, incentives, and telemarketing experience."

ARIZONA SUMMER Camp jobs. YMCA Camp and Oracle is looking for college students to be counselors, W.S.I. arts and crafts, riflery and unit directors, nurse and cooks. Good salary plus room and board. Writer Tom Dinkins 516 N. 5th Ave Tucson, Az. 85705 or call 1-884-0987 for information and applications.

ARTIST POSITION available for part time paste-up, layout design, Irene or Barry 2-5pm at 965-2518.

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

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Need part time work? Here's your best opportunity to make \$100 to \$400 weekly. Must have car. Be neat and personable. For immediate interview call: VIA Arizona, 997-0808.

BUSINESS STUDENT needed to assist with hiring seniors. Preferably a jock or active fraternity member. Position will lead to a very exciting long term career with unlimited high income potential for the right person. Must be energetic, popular, well liked and a permanent Phoenix area resident. Call Tony at 234-9786.

CARNAUBS CUSTARD. Need friendly, energetic people to work Mesa store. Good conditions, plenty of opportunity. Flexible hours. Call Mark 965-0915.

EARN \$300 - \$400 a month marketing water treatment systems. Call Cathi at 960-1804.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN. 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineer or technology. Some related experience desired, Min. 20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 966-8200.

FEDERATED MAILING Systems needs light work processing, secretarial, mornings, 9-noon. Call John, 968-2955.

MARKETING MAJOR needed to implement marketing program for insurance brokerage firm near the Paradise valley Mall. Prefer permanent Phoenix resident with positive attitude, energy and strong desire to be successful. Payment will be \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour, depending upon experience and ability. Part time hours with potential for career growth. Call Tony at 257-4525.

GRADUATING SENIORS in Finance, Marketing, or Insurance. Opportunity for early start on career. Permanent Phoenix area resident, professional, energetic and in need of high income potential, call for apt. L&A 234-9786.

GROUNDS KEEPER. Print shop needs reliable part time person. Must have references and be a common sense person, \$4 per hour, 20 plus hours week, afternoons and Saturday. Call Mark 835-0995.

MODELS NEEDED for hair show Sunday March 2nd, free cuts and perms by international hair stylists. Call Molly 277-5481 days or 957-3480 evenings for interview appointments.

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska. Good money. Many opportunities! Employer listings, 1986 summer employment guide. \$5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

Help Wanted

FAST FOOD business looking for student to work 12 to 5. Call 967-1049.

Need a fundraising idea? Here it is! Your group can earn thousands of dollars helping us collect signatures for a good cause. Call Julia 944-1999 or Reid 255-5829.

PART TIME day and night waitress, bus, cook. Apply in person 3310 N. Hayden Rd. Scottsdale, corner of Osborn and Hayden.

PART TIME 11:00 to 1:00, M-F, \$3.75 per hour. Call the Sub Machine 437-9237.

PART TIME secretary, 10 to 15 hours per week, near ASU, salary negotiable, leave message 988-3363.

PART TIME help needed, day time hours, flexible, \$4.00 per hour, 437-1214.

POCKET HUNDREDS weekly mailing commission circular! Incredible offer! Details free! T.A. 4125 N. 71st Drive Phx., Az 85033.

SALES HELP. Space Age Auto Paint Store, eyes and weekends. Female preferred \$3.35 plus commission to start, 20 to 30 hours a week. Must have neat appearance and have references. Call Joe 835-0971. 707 S. Country Club Dr. Mesa.

SINGERS NEEDED! Are you a ham? Male or female, good voice and showmanship a must. Good pay, lots of fun. Immediate FT, PT employment. Call 1-884-8200. 9am to 5pm, M - F. Eastern Onion Singing Telegram.

STUDENT NURSES, expand your skill. Openings for N.A., all shifts, ventilator dependency unit. Excellent training and inservice program. Apply, Summit Rehabilitation Center, 1342 E. McDowell, Phx.

STUDENTS, FULL time and part time, \$6.00 an hour, customer service, telemarketing, 800 number, No Sales! Full time: M-F; 9am to 3pm, 3pm to 9pm, 9pm to 3am, and 3am to 9am. Permanent part time; weekends, same shifts. Job requirements: Typing, 40-50 wpm, CRT, and phones. call, 893-1633. Jacie.

SUMMER CAMP jobs, Northern Minnesota. Seeking qualified teachers and college students. Directors for waterfront, program, CIT. Department heads and assistants for archery, crafts, drama, riflery, horseback riding, sailing, tennis, swimming, canoeing, dance, boardsailing, secretary driver. Mid June to mid August. Apply to Sherwood Forest Camp, 805 2nd Ave. N.W., Grand Rapids, Minn. 55744.

Instruction

PHOENIX ART Therapy Institute offers a two year masters level program directed by Art Therapists. Individual, family and child therapy also available at 225 W. University Tempe. Fees and more information 968-1567.

TUTOR BSCHÉ, magna cum laude. Chemistry, fortran, math, physics, general engineering core. Proven results, reasonable rates. Tom 268-2683, 582-9521.

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Lost & Found

REWARD. LOST black calculator case containing cash, credit cards, I.D. 2-24-86. Near P.V. Main call 965-8164.

Miscellaneous

COMPUTER FOR rent, IBM and compatibles. Call 841-9754.

Motorcycles

1984 GOLD HONDA Aero 125cc, new battery, new brakes, \$750, 834-3370.

1984 HONDA AERO 125 scooter, red, good cond, \$800 obo, must sell! Call Kim 965-9487.

1984 HONDA NIGHTHAWK. Like new, in storage for over a year. must be seen. \$2,250 OBO, phone 948-2002, 829-1904.

1985 WHITE HONDA Elite 80 scooter for \$800. Call Signe at 967-1235.

FOR SALE 1978 Kawasaki KZ200, very good condition, 7000 miles, must sell \$450. 994-9657.

HONDA ASCOT 500, low miles, new tires, \$825 obo, must sell. 967-0720.

Personal

ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

DELTA DELTA DELTA congratulations to our new officers! With your enthusiasm and dedication Phi Omega will continue to succeed.

Personal

ATO JON, Friday night was a blast (Ha Ha!) Get psyched for KAT formal. Love Kelly.

DAVE ATO, thanks for the scooter ride last Friday night, let's do it again, minus the crash! Laurie.

DAVE, IFC will never be the same, anyway, congrats on your P.R. job. Your Big Bro Brian.

DID ANYONE tape the final episode of 'The Prisoner' (Fallout)? I missed it! Call Dennis, 947-6710.

KAPPA SIGMA: Alpha Phis are packed and ready to go south of the border tonight.

MISSING: SHASHI RAMAKSISHNA 21 year old Princeton student from Essex Junction, Vermont. Any information about whereabouts call (802) 878-2997.

MODELS NEEDED: for free perm, haircuts and style by an international artist. Call 967-6484.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER adoption. We may be able to help with housing and medical expenses. For pressure free counseling at no charge, call Southwest Adoption Center, Inc. (802) 234-2229 or 1-800-423-2228.

SHASHI, PLEASE come home! Don't worry. Parents anxious to see you.

SWEETIE PANTS I can't wait till tonight, it will be the best time. Love your Acquaintance.

THETA, SAE, FIJI- Let's toga again, Love, the Alpha Phis.

TO THE gorgeous girls of Alpha Phi, the Fred's and Barney's are ready for a bedrock bash! How about the Wilma's and Betty's? Yabbdabbadoo!

TO THE students of ASU. Catch the Phi Psi 500 fever! This awesome event will take place next Saturday, March 1.

WATCH FOR STATE PRESS WEEKLY TRIVIA CONTEST-EVERY MONDAY-STARTING MARCH 24!

YOUR OWN unique Touchstone is here now, waiting to change and enrich your life; to bring you closer to higher achievements and new horizons. Once touched by your own true faith; let the wondrous powers of the stone be yours to bring love, friendship, success and to ease the heart... Send \$5.00 for your Touchstone new, in its free drawing pouch. (guaranteed) Touchstone, 6925 5th Ave E44 SP, Scottsdale Az 85251.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed by March 1st. Nice three bedroom 1 1/2 bath, family room, washer, dryer, patio, barbecue, fenced yard and many extras. \$150 plus 1/4 utilities, 5 minutes to ASU 966-7342.

MALE, FEMALE, nonsmoker, two bedroom two bath apt, furnished, \$200 per month including utilities. A.S.A.P. 831-8213.

MALE NONSMOKER to share three bedroom townhouse, 3 1/2 miles from ASU. \$160 month plus 1/2 utilities. Joe or Dave 897-7871.

MARCH THRU May, share three bedroom apartment with two males (M,F) \$212, third utilities, 4 miles from ASU, contact Andrea 345-0445.

ROOMMATE WANTED. House at Rural and Southern. Washer, dryer, fireplace. \$170 month, share utilities. Call Jim, Ron or Cathy, 897-6333.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS! Female nonsmoker needs three cheerful medium studying roommates, two bedroom premium. SW view. Get residency! Leave message 965-0164.

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

HOUSESITTING SERVICE offered. Short or long term. Four years excellent references. Linda 829-1548.

PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE. Portraits, portfolios, weddings, etc. Good work. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

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TUTOR NEEDED! B10-181 Eonrill B plus student needs reinforcement once weekly each. \$5-6 hourly. Leave message 965-0164.

Travel

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JAPAN THREE week educational tour. July 6 - 27, 1986. \$1600. Information call Ariene Kane, 969-1605.

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Brewer training camp explodes

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — A natural gas explosion sent a ball of flame through the Milwaukee Brewers' new spring training clubhouse Thursday, injuring 10 people including Manager George Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton.

Bamberger, Dalton and others were hurt trying to douse the burning clothes of third base Coach Tony Muser and Jeff Sutton, a plumber.

"This bolt of fire came right through the door just like it went right through me and knocked me out of my chair," Bamberger said. "Everybody was knocked to the floor... Larry Haney was on the floor next to me, both arms on fire."

"Horrible. It was just horrible," said rookie pitcher Chuck Crim.

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ATTENTION
KAPPA DELTA SORORITY
is having a car wash to raise money for the National Prevention of Child Abuse.
Saturday, March 1, 1986
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