

Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Hello mom . . .

Scott Lange, 20, talks on the phone during the March of Dimes Jail and Bail fund-raiser hoping to find someone to bail him out. Students can have friends "arrested" who they have to try to get bailed out. The money will go to help prevent birth defects.

Student government budget approved without film funds

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The 1987-88 Associated Students budget, as recommended by the ASASU Finance Committee, will eliminate funding for the Film Series and Women's Services.

The budget was approved by the ASASU Senate Nov. 18, and now faces a long approval process, beginning with ASASU President Chris Cumiskey and culminating with final consideration by the Board of Regents in the summer.

The senate voted unanimously to approve Senate Bill 41, a measure authorizing \$914,478 in expenditures. Last year's budget totaled \$903,746.

College of Law Sen. Ed Rubacha, chairman of the finance committee, told the senate the Film Series "couldn't compete with outside dollar theaters or the MUAB," and was cut from the budget.

Women's Services, axed by the senate in September, was eliminated due to lack of support and the feeling of most senators that there are more effective ways to serve women on campus.

Hearings were held for all ASASU departments to enable them to plead their case for funding to the finance committee.

If the budget gains final approval, items altered from last year would include:

- A decrease in funding for the Political Union since next year is not an election year;
- Funding for the Lecture Series would be increased, because prices for quality lecturers have gone up;
- The Leadership Institute, a new department created by

ASASU, would receive \$3,782 in funding under the new budget. The Institute would conduct the annual ASASU Fall Retreat and plan leadership conferences for students during spring break.

•The Faculty Course Evaluation Program, which produces the Course Source book every semester, would receive an increase in funding to \$11,894 to cover an increased cost of typesetting;

•The Graduate Students Association would receive funds to add an Assistant Director, who would be responsible for helping distribute research grants and coordinate graduate services;

•The Bike Co-op would remain open longer due to increased funds; and

•The Student Counseling and Consultation Committee would receive funding to establish a crisis hotline for students.

The budget also would authorize an increase in funds for all the College Councils, except for the architecture and business colleges, which would experience a slight decrease in funding.

Rubacha said the College of Architecture was cut because its council did not spend last year's funds. The College of Business College Council took a cut in funding for its Business Review publication.

The finance committee fine-tuned the budget, and the initial work was done by the Executive Budget Committee, comprised of the four ASASU executive officers.

Rubacha told the senate the "budget was based on what has gone before and what we hope will happen in the future."

Pro-Israel group passes out cake to commemorate 1977 Sadat trip

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

In celebration of Anwar Sadat's November 19, 1977 "peace" visit to Jerusalem, members of the Israel Action Committee passed out more than 200 pieces of cake on Cady Mall Wednesday.

"When Sadat made his pilgrimage to Jerusalem, he started the peace process," said Yousef Hashimi, Israel Action Committee co-chairperson. "We're trying to make people aware of the process by giving them a 'piece of peace.'"

"We want people to know there is peace between Egypt and Israel and peace should be sought between all the Arab countries and Israel."

Hashimi, a sophomore engineering major, said IAC offered cake to members of the General Union of Palestinian Students, who also had a table on the mall. The GUPS accepted the cake but refused to visit the IAC table, he said.

"It's a good sign (the GUPS) took the cake, but I'm disappointed that they didn't come over to our table," Hashimi said. "This is an example of the lack of communication that plagues the modern peace process."

Throughout the fall 1984 semester, the IAC and the GUPS had several confrontations on Cady mall when the GUPS displayed a poster of the Israeli flag with the Star of David replaced by a swastika.

On several occasions ASU police had to be called in to break up the disturbances.

Hashimi said relations between the two organizations have been "quiet" since.

'When Sadat made his pilgrimage to Jerusalem, he started the peace process. We're trying to make people aware of the process by giving them a 'piece of peace.'

— Yousef Hashimi

Mohamed Abou, a junior electrical engineering major who is not affiliated with the GUPS, said he refused to eat the cake because he did not support Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

"It's not that I'm against peace, it's just that Sadat talked on behalf of the Palestinians on his visit," Abou said. "Sadat was not a valid representative of the Palestinians — the P.L.O. is the only representative."

"What Sadat called peace only gave Israel an excuse to attack other countries."

Jeannie Rosch, a staff member of Hillel, an off-campus organization for Jewish students, said the purpose of 'piece of peace' was to "bring peace to the forefront of people's minds."

"The more quickly people in the states realize we need peace, the more quickly it will happen," she said.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Betty Shuck, 19, offers a free piece of cake as a token of peace on Cady Mall. Shuck, a sophomore, was handing out cake in the shape of the Israeli and Palestinian flag to commemorate Anwar Sadat's 1977 visit to Jerusalem.

inside today

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ASU WEATHER
Clear skies with an expected high of 78 degrees. The expected low is 55.

ASU VOLLEYBALL
Sun Devils play host to 19th-ranked Colorado tonight in Physical Education Building East. Page 15.



Wanted: film extras

Students who want to appear in "Campus Man," the movie RKO Pictures is filming at ASU, will have their best chance at 6 tonight in the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The film's final scene is being filmed, and more than 2,000 extras are needed to help fill the aquatic center.

The scene depicts a heated diving match in which the film's main character, Bret Wilson, participates. Steve Lyon stars as Wilson.

The film's producers are giving away prizes to extras and donating money to the United Way on behalf of the three fraternities or sororities that bring the most people.

today

Meetings

- **Celtic Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Room 221. The Irish rebellion of 1798 will be discussed.
- **Univeristy Toastmasters** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Visitors are always welcome.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building Room B-100.
- **ASU Libertarians** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Room 221. The topic of discussion will be "Should the U.S. Allow Hostages to Die."
- **MEChA-Movimiento Estudiantil Chincano de Atlan** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Representatives from Raza Unido Party will speak.
- **The Greens** will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in the MU Room 212 West for a general meeting.
- **Palestinian Democratic Youth Oranization** will meet at

7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. They will show the film, "Occupied Palestine."

- **Residence Hall Association** will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Starlight Terrace in the MU. Club business includes RHA-ASU fall reception.
- **ASU Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Life Science Building Room 183. Norris Dodd will speak on "Natural Resource Management in the White Mountains."
- **ASU Student Chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center Room 490. Marc Lesure of Engineering Computing Services will speak on VAX clusters.

Lectures

- **Communications Department** sponsors a workshop

on improving listening skills. The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

- **Educational Support Program** sponsors a workshop, "Preparing for Finals." The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Adult Children of Alcoholics** presents a lecture titled "Holiday Blues: Surviving," given by Andy Hogg, Ph.D., of ASU's Counseling and Consultation Department.

Entertainment

- **The MU Cinema** will present "Enter the Dragon" and "The Karate Kid." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- **Campus Man** finale scene filming will begin at 6 p.m. at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. RKO Pictures is seeking 2,000 ASU students for extras. In order to draw a big crowd for the event, the producers will give away prizes, including Honda Scooters, portable stereos, camera and round-trip tickets to Los Angeles. Be there!

Tropical landing

A Boeing 727 jet flies out of thunderclouds Wednesday which generated a tornado in Apache Junction, and slips behind a group of palm trees on University Drive near Manzanita Hall.

Rick Wiley/State Press

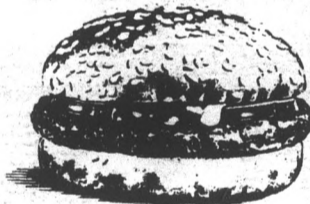


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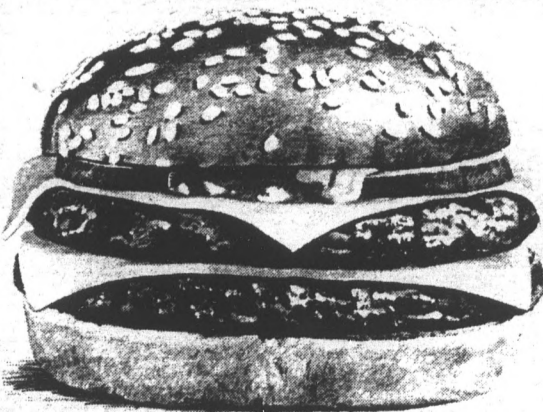


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FAIRFIELD PAGOSA



Student firm delivers condoms at University of Texas campus

By College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas — Three enterprising University of Texas students have started a condom-delivery service on and around their Austin campus.

Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, the UT students hope to franchise their idea — called "The Protection Connection" — to other campuses around the country.

It is, partner Christopher Bray said, "the perfect student business."

"Everyone dreams about starting their own business," said Sid Graef, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, composes the rest of the company. "Everyone wants that feeling of success."

So during most evening and early morning hours, Protection Connection delivers direct to rooms six or 12 condoms or contraceptive sponges for prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Bray said the idea arose last month when one of the partners happened to mention the Japanese tradition of selling contraceptives door to door. Graef got enthusiastic enough about the idea to print fliers and post them around campus.

Bray said the phone started ringing within 30 minutes.

The campus Health Center soon bestowed legitimacy on the firm.

"We pass out their information on venereal diseases and they distribute our fliers," Taylor said.

"Let the (uninformed) make the jokes," he said. "We are serious business."

The idea was never accepted at Harvard last year, when six freshmen started "Spermbusters." It lasted only "several days," said Darius Zoroufy, one of the student backers of the Harvard experiment.

"It was deemed to be in bad taste unofficially by the school administrators," Zoroufy said. "It was something they didn't want operating on campus."

Harvard prohibits students from operating businesses out of dorm rooms, a



spokeswoman at the Dean of Students' office said.

She declined further comment on the subject, saying it would be "inappropriate."

"Yeah, there is a rule about that," Zoroufy said. "We decided it wasn't worth it to risk (disciplinary action). We were advised not to continue."

A lot of schools are nervous about dispensing contraceptives.

Indiana University dorms are selling condoms for the first time ever this fall, but only under the stipulation the dorms do not promote or advertise their availability.

Harvard's Spermbusters may begin anew.

"We have thought of reviving it," Zoroufy said. "We are looking at a few different ways of making it legal. But, even legally, I'm sure the university will not look kindly on it."

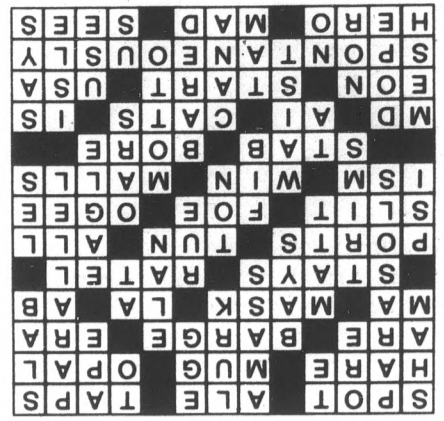
The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Blemish
- 5 Beverage
- 8 Hits lightly
- 12 Rabbit
- 13 Drinking vessel
- 14 Semi-precious stone
- 15 Metric measure
- 16 Flat-bottomed boat
- 18 Period of time
- 19 Parent: colloq.
- 20 Disguise
- 21 Note of scale
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Remains
- 26 Badgerlike mammal
- 28 Harbors
- 29 Large cask
- 30 Everyone
- 32 Narrow opening
- 33 Enemy
- 34 S-shaped molding

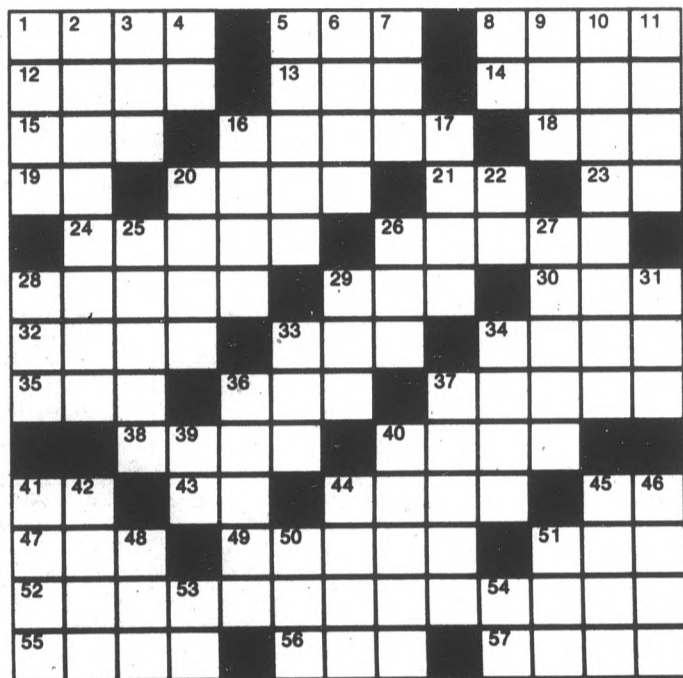
DOWN

- 35 Doctrine
- 36 Emerge victorious
- 37 Shopping areas
- 38 Pierce
- 40 Uninteresting person
- 41 Physician: abbr.
- 43 Three-toed sloth
- 44 Household pets
- 45 Exists
- 47 Vast age
- 49 Commence
- 51 Land of the free: init.
- 52 Instinctively
- 55 Courageous person
- 56 Insane
- 57 Observes



- tellurium
- 5 Collect
- 6 Skulk
- 7 Urge on
- 8 As far as

- 9 Simian
- 10 Side by side
- 11 Thick slice
- 16 Bodies of water
- 17 Verve
- 20 Man's nickname
- 22 Near
- 25 Decorates
- 26 Regret
- 27 King of birds
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Measure of weight
- 31 French plural article
- 33 Lie
- 34 Paddles
- 36 Blouse
- 37 Slogan
- 39 Symbol for tantalum
- 40 Revealed
- 41 Intertwine
- 42 Inside information: sl.
- 44 Scene of first miracle
- 45 Small island
- 46 Declares
- 48 Neither's partner
- 50 Scottish cap
- 51 Employ
- 53 Negative
- 54 Pronoun



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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The few, the proud, the ASU police officers

Although ASU and the Tempe community which surrounds it could hardly be classified as a high crime district, serious crimes do take place at ASU and in its immediate vicinity. Because of this, the effectiveness of the University Police Department, which is responsible for insuring the safety of those who live, work, and attend classes at ASU, is important to all of us.

There is a misconceived perception concerning University police officers which is undeserved. The perception is that they are a minor league for the real thing, a sort of junior cop or the equivalent of a security officer at an apartment complex. Nothing could be further from the truth.

If University police officers are deficient in any area, it is that they may lack some of the cynicism that tends to pervade the profession. Other than that, their training is at the same level of any officer in the state, as is their authority.

Contrary to popular belief, police officers at ASU are not here because they were unable to find employment anywhere else. In a crime resistance program conducted by Sgt. Bill Wright, a student asked Sgt. Wright his motivation for working at ASU. Wright explained that the University Police Department offers several advantages over other departments. Officers at ASU don't have to deal with domestic violence, which, by the way, can be one of the most dangerous situations that police officers to respond to, nor do they receive many child abuse complaints.

Sgt. Wright enjoys students, crowds and big events, which ASU offers a lot of. Because the campus offers some unique logistical situations, officers have a lot of variety in their work, and, according to Wright, "new opportunities to try new types of work." Some examples listed were the patrols by officers on horses, and the possibility of patrols on bicycle in the future.

Chief Duncan, director of ASU's Department of Public

Ben Hoglund
Columnist



Safety, also spoke highly of his officers. Many of the officers have college degrees in a wide variety of subjects. Chief Duncan pointed out that "college degrees are liked, but they don't make the officer. We look for competent individuals that function well in their environment." Their environment requires them to be psychologists, first aid experts, mom or dad and a lot of other roles in addition to law enforcement officials.

An area of concern that faces the department is understaffing. While Sgt. Wright didn't see this as creating major problems in the area of emergency response, he said that it does limit the department's effectiveness in crime prevention.

As Wright sees it, five officers would be required to patrol the campus at night as it should be. Given the size of the University, this makes a lot of sense. Currently, three officers are scheduled for duty for the night shift, but there have been occasions when only one or two officers were actually on duty. While infrequent, this does cause reason for concern.

Unfortunately, there is no quick and easy solution to the understaffing problem. But according to Chief Duncan, steps have been taken which should solve the problem in the long run. Most importantly, the salaries of University police

officers, which have been substantially below other departments in the Valley, were increased. Entry level pay for a University police officer now exceeds the entry level pay of a Phoenix police officer. This should help in attracting new officers and in keeping those who are already on the force.

The budgeted allotment of officers at ASU was recently increased from 35 to 41, which is also a step in the right direction. But it may be a long time before the department actually has 41 officers. Finding qualified officers is no small task.

A look at the recruitment process currently in progress indicates just how selective the process is. Of 187 applicants, only three remain following a written examination, physical agility test, oral board, polygraph test and psychological evaluation.

The three that remain will have to pass a medical examination and the chief's orals before they are approved for the State Police Academy in January, which will run for 11 weeks. An additional six weeks of field training will be required before they are ready to start.

Even if all three are successful, the department will still be understaffed by three officers. So once the current recruitment process is finished, the whole thing will start over again. (Take note, graduating seniors!)

Obviously, anyone that manages to make it through a selection process as rigorous as this is no slouch. Chief Duncan and the University Police Department deserve a little recognition for the service they provide to the ASU community. It is unfortunate that the department's understaffing problems will continue for an unpredictable amount of time. However, there is no doubt that as new officers are brought on, they will be top notch.

letters

No more tuition hikes

Editor:

How can an in-state student, an out-of-state student or a commuter student afford to keep taking this run around from the Arizona Board of Regents on tuition hikes. Why do the universities in Arizona have to raise their tuition?

The Board of Regents think the way to solve their shortage is to raise tuition. Sooner or later, somebody has to stop them. They have raised tuition in 1983 and 1984. In 1983, they said this would be a one-time surcharge of \$145. Also in 1984, there was an increase to give the two years an increase of \$195. The Board should really sit down and re-evaluate their options. Many students don't want the tuition hike, but who is pushing for it?

The Arizona universities would love to see a hike in tuition. This would give them the

extra money to keep building up their institutions. It is understandable that the institutions would love the money to expand, upgrade and build on their facilities. The universities should try to look into getting money from businesses and other organizations. If the universities' officials are going to build, they have to plan for the costs other ways. The easiest way to get the money is by raising tuition and that has got to stop.

As a student, a tuition hike would make it harder to come back for another year. Many students would have to get a job during school or maybe two jobs over the summer. If you are not able to get the extra money, you would have less money for spending and possibly tuition. Right now, it is hard enough to get help from grant and financial aid.

Dale T. Norris
Freshman, Advertising

Compassion more important

Editor:

It was refreshing to read Patrick J. Kucera's editorial, "Friendships More Important Than AIDS Virus" (Nov. 14).

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, because of its epidemic proportion in the United States, has become everyone's problem. I agree with Mr. Kucera. What we need is compassion, not the withdrawal of friendship and support.

If we are afraid of people who have AIDS, then let's educate ourselves about the disease. Responding out of fear or because of a lack of knowledge is the worst way to address any issue. I believe AIDS is demonic because it destroys human life. It is NOT God's punishment against AIDS victims. There are no theological arguments from the Bible that would support such a statement.

The love of God begins with forgiveness, mercy and compassion. And I am sure what

is needed in the case of those who have been stricken with this disease is compassion.

I encourage everyone of us to be informed about this issue. Find in your hearts and/or your faith some compassion for those people whose lives have been shortened and devastated by this dreaded disease.

There are some things being done for persons with AIDS, but much more is needed. Some churches and religious groups are working together with other secular organizations to start a hospice for AIDS victims in Arizona.

A hospice is that place between home and an isolated room in a hospital where AIDS victims can find the friendship and support they need.

Again I encourage to educate themselves about AIDS and find out how they can help.

Rev. Richard Pyke
Campus Minister
Presbyterian Church, USA

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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.

President Babbitt?

Babbitt has better shot at White House than nomination

By BENNY McCONNELL

State Press

When ASU political experts talk of the possibility of Gov. Bruce Babbitt snaring the Democratic nomination for president of the United States, Jimmy Carter always seems to be mentioned.

There are many comparisons made between Babbitt and the former president as the Arizona Democrat makes a bid for the highest office in the land.

Carter was a one-term governor of Georgia and was a dark-horse candidate for the Democratic nomination at the outset of the 1976 presidential campaign.

Babbitt is a two-term governor and political pundits say he is a dark-horse candidate for the 1988 Democratic nomination.

Both are moderate liberals and come from traditionally conservative states. Carter never held office outside of Georgia and boasted of not being affiliated with the Washington bureaucracy prior to his presidency.

Babbitt has never held office outside of Arizona, but has not extensively used the 'outsider' argument.

Both are wealthy and well-educated.

Experts say Babbitt's chances of winning the Democratic nomination are not as good as his chances of being elected president if he were to win the nomination.

Accelerating past the field of contenders for the Democratic nomination will be the biggest hurdle for the two-term Arizona governor to overcome, according to Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor who made an unsuccessful bid for the Arizona Legislature this year.

"Babbitt has a good image, with lots of money, a good rapport with voters," Mason said. "He's vigorous and physical — but he has a long way to go to make himself a viable candidate."

Indeed, Babbitt has to match the name and face recognition of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who made a stab at the Democratic nomination in 1984, only to be defeated by Walter Mondale. Babbitt will also have to overcome the name/face recognition of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who electrified the Democrats with his keynote address at their 1984 convention.

Hart and Cuomo are the front-runners for the Democratic bid, Mason said.

"The best thing Babbitt has going for him is a narrow field of opponents," he said. He said that should Babbitt get the nomination, he would almost be assured of defeating George Bush, a likely Republican nominee.

"The Republicans can look at the glass as being half-filled or half-empty," Mason said. "And I think they'll be looking at it as half-filled," in respect to Bush as GOP candidate.

Marianne Jennings, acting associate dean in the College of Business and an expert on political strategy, said a recent Business Week poll indicates voters, at least this year, didn't



Bruce Babbitt

vote strictly by party affiliation.

"(The poll) says voters don't care whether a candidate is Republican or Democrat," she said. "They need someone who's fair, impartial and willing to listen."

Jennings also said Babbitt suffers from the "unknown governor syndrome."

"The country fell for Carter and I don't think the country would want to fall for (the syndrome) again," she said.

Babbitt has made good name-recognition moves so far.

"The bike rides in Iowa and the New Hampshire involvement certainly has gotten his name out somewhat," she said.

Mike McCurry, the governor's director of communications and future press secretary for his presidential bid, said he likes a Carter comparison "because Carter won."

McCurry said Carter laid the foundation of how a candidate must appeal to voters; Ronald Reagan then built his solid house on Carter's foundation.

"You have to have a command of facts and figures and be able to balance those with a thoughtful and incisive mind, which Carter certainly had," McCurry said. "Then, you have to have a clear mind of what you want to achieve — set an agenda and stick to it — which Reagan certainly has done."

"The country will be interested who has a thoughtful, fresh perspective, without ties to the old programs. Bruce Babbitt represents the new generation of the Democratic Party."

"He remains a critic of what emanates from Washington," McCurry said.

Babbitt campaigned extensively for Democrats in five states this election year, McCurry said. Of the candidates Babbitt stumped for, 80 percent won.

"The goal after the election is to address a series of policies to carry through next year and come up with an agenda for the national arena," he said.

In addition to a comprehensive program calling for quality children's care and federal financing for day care centers, two of Babbitt's issues certain to stir debate are his calls for welfare and social security reform.

Babbitt is preparing a report with Dr. Arthur Flemming, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under the Eisenhower administration, which calls for reforms in the welfare system. Babbitt supports requiring welfare recipients to hold a job, McCurry said.

Babbitt will also be touting "means toughening" of the social security system whereby wealthy, elderly social security recipients would have benefits taxed to generate revenue to expand welfare coffers.

As for Arizona, McCurry said he has no doubt Babbitt would carry the state in a national election.

"Arizona votes the man and not the party," he said.

Wally Chalmers, executive director of the National Democratic Committee who said he is neutral both by choice and by committee charter when commenting on politics, said Babbitt's bicycle ride "seemed to make a lot of sense."

"The average Iowan consciously knows Babbitt and ranks him second or third (in most polls)," Chalmers said.

A former political editor and director of broadcast research for CBS News, Chalmers does not see a comparison between Babbitt and Carter and said the current political water for Babbitt is wholly different than Carter's post-Nixon campaign.

"We're watching all of our candidates closely and we're very much aware of Gov. Babbitt's campaign. He's one of our party's shining stars," he said.

Ideology doomed Goldwater in 1964 race

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

At the same time that we look ahead to the prospects of Gov. Bruce Babbitt's likely presidential bid, it might be instructive to look back on the 1964 campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Goldwater, who will retire in January after 34 years of service in the U.S. Senate, came closer to the presidency than any Arizonan. Congressman Mo Udall finished a distant second after Jimmy Carter at the 1976 Democratic convention, but in 1964, Goldwater won the nomination of a bitterly divided Republican Party — and led it to one of the most devastating electoral defeats in American history.

Most analysts have blamed Goldwater's defeat on his stridently conservative political views, which he refused to downplay to attract moderate voters. The same analysts have long argued as to whether Goldwater should be respected for his honesty in sticking to his principles — or should he be regarded as just plain dumb for not having played the game?

Also, then as now, Goldwater was known for having a "smart mouth." Before the 1964 campaign began, he had remarked that "We ought to saw off the eastern seaboard and let it float out to sea." The statement upset people even in Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas — who should have known that good 'ol Barry really wasn't referring to them.

Goldwater spelled out his conservative views in a number of books written over the course of his career. The best known, "The Conscience of a Conservative," appeared in

1960 and quickly became the Bible of American conservatism and the manifesto of his presidential bid.

The first nine chapters deal with domestic policy, and advocate far-reaching reductions of the power of the federal government in favor of the individual and the states. Of the Supreme Court's 1954 *Brown vs. Board of Education* decision, which outlawed segregation in public schools, Goldwater wrote:

"It so happens that I am in agreement with the objectives of the Supreme Court . . . I believe that it is both wise and just for negro children to attend the same schools as whites, and that to deny them this opportunity carries with it strong implications of inferiority. I am not prepared, however, to impose that judgment of mine on the people of Mississippi or South Carolina . . . That is their business, not mine."

But in the final chapter, *The Soviet Menace*, Goldwater identified one component of the machinery of state which needed to be drastically expanded: the military. Failure to put the Soviet Union of the defensive and to aggressively seek the liberation of Communism's captive nations could result in America itself losing the Cold War and its freedom, Goldwater warned:

"We must — ourselves — be prepared to undertake military operations against vulnerable Communist regimes. Assume we have developed nuclear weapons that can be used in land warfare, and that we have equipped our European divisions accordingly. Assume also a major uprising in Eastern Europe, such as occurred in

Budapest in 1956. In such a situation, we ought to present the Kremlin with an ultimatum forbidding Soviet intervention, and be prepared, if the ultimatum is rejected, to move a highly mobile task force equipped with appropriate nuclear weapons to the scene of the revolt."

The Goldwater campaign's '64 slogan was "In your heart you know he's right." But his cavalier talk of nuclear war caused Democrats and many Republicans to retort, "In your guts you know he's nuts."

The Republican convention that nominated Goldwater, held in San Francisco's Cow Palace, was one of the most rancorous in memory. The fight between Goldwater's supporters and Republican moderates, led by then New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and then Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, was bitter and personal. Rockefeller had called Goldwater's supporters "kooks," and now Goldwater's people screamed and yelled and booed from the galleries as Rockefeller took the podium to taunt them: "This is still a free country, ladies and gentlemen!"

Finally victorious, Goldwater in his acceptance speech unequivocally affirmed the principles he had expounded throughout his career, and ended with a thrust at the Republican moderates who had accused him of extremism: "Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice! . . . Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue!"

Finally victorious, Goldwater in his acceptance speech unequivocally affirmed the principles he had expounded throughout his career, and ended with a thrust at the

Republican moderates who had accused him of extremism: "Extremism in the pursuit of liberty is no vice! . . . Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue!"

In "The Making of the President 1964," journalist Theodore H. White recalled the reaction of a fellow reporter, "who, halfway through Goldwater's speech, slowly became aware of the politics of no compromise, then turned and remarked, 'My God, he's going to run as Barry Goldwater.'"

And so he did. And he lost as Barry Goldwater, carrying only the deep south and Arizona.

As to the question of whether Goldwater was honest to the point of stupidity in campaigning as he did, a few observations:

Goldwater would likely have been an unconvincing moderate. Reams of his speeches and books would have come back to haunt him had he tried to distance himself from positions he had taken consistently over the years. Even if he had tried to pull back from his position on the use of nuclear weapons, he would have been bombarded by question beginning, "But in your book, 'The Conscience of a Conservative,' you stated . . ."

So he ran his conservative campaign, advocating escalation and the possible use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam, and was defeated by a man who pledged that American troops would never be used in the war — but who would nevertheless commit those troops the following year.

Agree or disagree with Goldwater, but he probably cut a finer figure in 1964 as an uncompromising conservative than he ever could have as an opportunistic moderate.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday:

•University police responded to a call from 609 Alpha Drive to remove two former residents from the property, police said.

Police said the two former Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members were causing a disturbance. The two men told police they were trying to retrieve their personal

belongings and the house members would not cooperate.

Police said they escorted the two men off campus.

•An ASU employee told police he was doing some maintenance work near the Life Sciences Building when a man asked him if he could borrow his metal shears.

The employee told police he later noticed a cable lock in the area that had been cut

and said he had reason to believe it was the same man that had approached him earlier, police said.

•Police caught a transient taking money from the newspaper machines at 615 E. Apache Blvd., police said.

When police questioned the man he told them he only took 50 cents, police said.

Upon close inspection of the machines, police said they found they were not

damaged.

Police turned the man over to Tempe police.

•Three wallets were reported stolen — two of the wallets had been left unattended — outside the Physical Education Building West. Another wallet was lost in the MU and turned into the lost and found department empty, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

The following incidents were reported by Tempe police for the period ending midnight Tuesday:

•An officer was dispatched Nov. 17 to investigate an assault at a Tempe woman's apartment, 1115 E. Lemon St., police said.

An acquaintance of the woman allegedly tried to choke her and throw her across the room.

The woman told police that when she got a knife from the kitchen to defend herself, the man pointed a chrome plated automatic

pistol at her and said, "I should kill you."

The attacker fled the scene after the woman threatened to call police.

•Police said a Tempe woman was sexually assaulted Nov. 15 in the restroom at Panic City restaurant, 9 E. Fifth St.

While the woman was using the facilities, a man entered, said he didn't realize anybody was in the room and a short time later began to assault her.

The woman resisted the assault, but was afraid because she felt a sharp object

scraping her sides and stomach.

The attacker abruptly stopped the assault and left the scene.

The woman told police she was approached by the same suspect outside the restaurant later that evening.

He grabbed her, called her his "girlfriend" and invited her to go out for "after hours."

The suspect is described as Caucasian, 23 years old, 5-foot-11, 165 pounds, with blond hair and a mustache.

•Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate a reported indecent exposure Nov. 17 at Family Haircutters, 725 S. Rural Road.

An employee observed a man exposing himself and masturbating while looking at her through the front window of the business.

The man fled when the employee called police.

—DARRIN HOSTETLER

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Officials to talk of Mecham bid to drop holiday

By The Associated Press

CASA GRANDE — Black elected officials from throughout the state plan to meet Friday in Casa Grande to discuss Arizona Gov.-elect Evan Mecham's controversial plan to rescind the state holiday honoring the late civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

The meeting was suggested by Tucson City Councilman Charles Ford, who said he hopes participants will develop a strategy to address Mecham's intention to drop King Day, planned for the third Monday in January.

By executive order last spring, Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a holiday for state workers be set in honor of King, whose birthdate is Jan. 15.

Ford estimated that there are 15 to 20 black elected officials in the state, counting legislators, city councilmen, county supervisors and school board members.

He added that his efforts in Tucson are supported by Hispanics, the Jewish community and various other ethnic groups.

Jeff Weinstein, a Tucson businessman, has even launched a drive asking businesses across the state to close on Jan. 19 in observance of King's birthday.

"Dr. King was an American for all Americans," said Ford. "He was not just a black hero. He made all Americans proud when he won the Nobel Peace Prize. I think Mr. Mecham believes King is just a black hero. I think it's very clear he's mistaken."

In Yuma, the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has started preparing for its second annual King parade and vigil. No date has been set yet, but members expect it to be held one Sunday in January.

Mecham, who was elected last month, met Tuesday with about 20 leaders of the black, Jewish, Hispanic and other communities in Phoenix.

Rev. Warren Stewart Sr., pastor of the First Institutional Baptist Church in Phoenix, attended the meeting and said Mecham "has a racist mentality."

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Health center offers students vaccine for coming flu threat

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

A resurgence of influenza may be striking ASU students and faculty, the director of the Student Health Center said.

"We've seen a lot of flu-type symptoms, but we have not identified any particular type (or number of cases)," Dr. Monty Roth said.

Roth said symptoms of the flu include general muscle aches, a slightly higher than normal temperature, a sore throat, a cough, hoarseness, headaches "and a general bummer feeling."

Roth confirmed a report that the new A-Taiwan Flu, a variance of Type A influenza, was reported in the Florida area last week and will travel to other regions of the country, including Arizona.

Young people are most susceptible to the

A-Taiwan flu.

Roth said vaccines for both Type A and B flu are available at the health center for about \$4.50.

"Both types of flu can cause severe illness, but it depends on the individual," he said.

But the A-Taiwan flu vaccine is not on the market yet although Roth said he expects it to be available by early December.

Roth said people with heart or lung problems, or anyone with a chronic disease should be vaccinated against all strains of the flu.

But he said once someone contracts the flu, the vaccine will not lessen the illness.

"There's not much you can do once you get the flu," Roth said. "We usually advise rest as a major treatment, Tylenol and lots of liquids."

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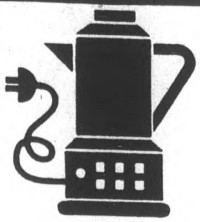
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The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1987.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the **State Press**;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

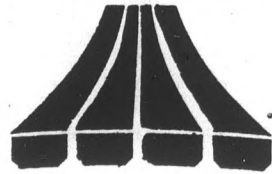
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

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

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 1 p.m., Friday, November 21, 1986.

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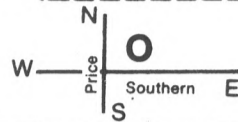


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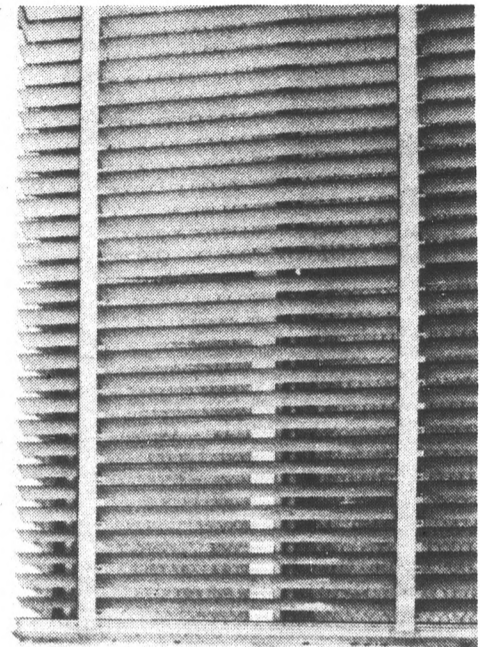
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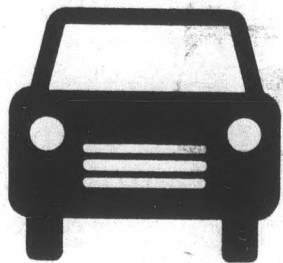
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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **State Press** for the Spring Semester 1987 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning November 25, 1986 and until all positions are filled.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

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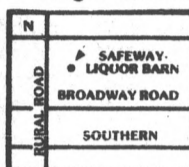
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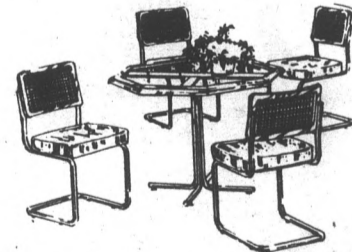
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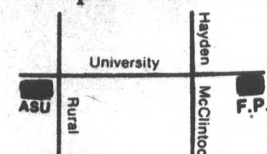
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Survey to measure student sentiment in effort to better campus atmosphere

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Should students be able to buy reserved seats at the football games instead of general admission seating?

Should students be required to register their bicycles with the University?

Should Associated Students fund student organizations to sponsor programs on controversial issues?

These are three of 66 questions included in the Student Opinion Survey, an annual poll of student sentiment. It is administered from the vice president for Student Affairs Office and Associated Students to randomly selected classes.

S. Leellen Brigman, the project coordinator, said about 1,200 students in about 45 classes have been asked to complete the survey before Nov. 26.

Brigman said the classes were chosen through a random sampling process and letters were sent to faculty asking for their cooperation.

"A lot of instructors like to (administer the survey) when they hand tests back," Brigman said.

Nona Friedman, an ASASU representative helping distribute the survey, said, "Some teachers thought it was an inconvenience at first."

Friedman said 10 classes had been surveyed as of Monday. "Students think it's too long, but it's not (difficult)," she said.

Friedman said students take between 30 and 35 minutes to complete the survey.

Although results won't be available until the summer, Friedman said the survey will be used to "see what things can be done to improve the school and (student-administration) relations."

Brigman said three classes at ASU-West will be surveyed as part of a study designed for use at the Phoenix campus.

The survey includes questions about transportation and housing, friendliness and quality of services available to students and relationships with other people at ASU.

Students are asked to rank college advisers, faculty, secretaries and deans as to their degree of friendliness.

They also are asked to rate campus police, Saga food service, the Student Health Center and University administrators.

Students will also rate — on a scale from never to always — whether they lack friendships or if their social friendships are without substance.

Questions about academics also are included. One question asks students to rate whether their teachers stimulate their intellectual curiosity.

Another asks students to rate the degree to which they agree or disagree with the statement, "I made the right decision when I chose to attend ASU."

The surveying began Nov. 12 and continues to Nov. 26.

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'Rare' tornado twists through east Valley

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Tuesday's tornado in Apache Junction was one of those "rare" weather phenomena that occasionally invade the area, an ASU researcher said.

Sandra Brazel, an ASU climatologist, said the occurrence was very unusual for this time of year.

Around 5 p.m. a tornado struck the Bonita Vista and Sierra del Saguaro mobile home parks in Apache Junction.

The tornado did not cause any injuries, but more than 60 mobile homes were damaged.

"Tuesday's tornado was caused by cold,

dry air aloft mixing with warm, tropical air on the surface," Brazel said. "When the clouds broke up (in the early afternoon), the surface heating caused added a lot of instability to the air.

"The mixing of the two air masses causes thunderstorms, and if they're severe enough, tornadoes."

Tornadoes also were sighted around 3:30 p.m. north of Eloy, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a tornado warning for the area. But no warnings were in effect when the Apache Junction tornado hit.

The tornadoes were the first in Arizona since March 15, 1985, when a funnel cloud touched down in Coolidge and tore the roof

off a tavern.

The storm system that spawned the tornado also caused heavy rain and local street flooding. The National Weather Service said east Mesa received 1.2 inches of rain in 15 minutes.

Phoenix and Tempe reported only 0.03 inches of rain.

"We were right on the outskirts of the storm," Brazel said.

Another storm moved through the north Valley around 6 p.m., prompting the weather service to issue a severe thunderstorm warning that included the Phoenix metropolitan area.



City Council to discuss construction, conservation projects

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Construction of a YMCA, a water conservation project and public hearings on two Tempe shopping centers highlight tonight's Tempe City Council meeting.

The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 31 E. Fifth St., with a 7 p.m. pre-session meeting in the third floor conference room.

One of the main items to be discussed in the pre-session is a request that the council uphold a Sept. 26, 1983, agreement

outlining construction of a YMCA facility at 77 S. Rural Road.

The provisions of the lease said the agreement could be terminated at the option of the city if construction had not begun within the three-year time period.

Also to be discussed in the pre-session is a water conservation program.

The Tempe Public Works Committee is recommending the city council approve implementation of a water conservation program.

During the regular session, the council will hold public

hearings that could affect the future of two Tempe shopping malls.

The council will hold a public hearing for Birtcher Properties and American Athletic Club, Inc. to appeal the planning commission's denial of a final development plan for The Cornerstone, 725 S. Rural Road.

The council will also conduct a public hearing for Phoenician Commercial Properties for a zoning change, a preliminary subdivision and a general plan of development for the Tempe Regional Mall, 9701 S. 56th St.

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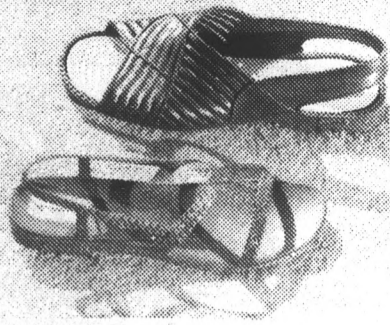
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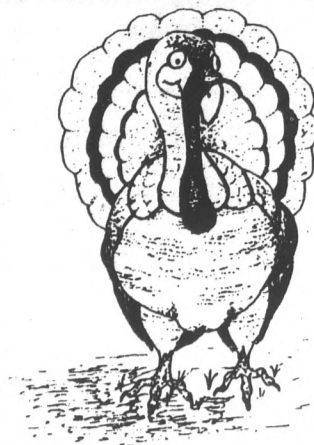
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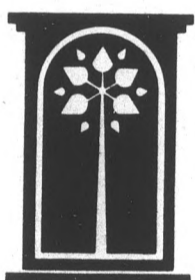
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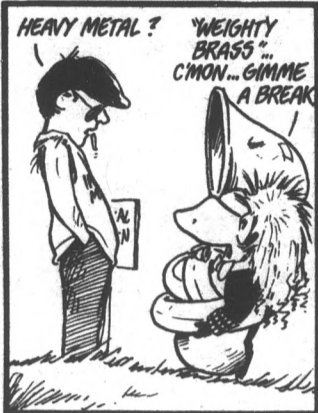
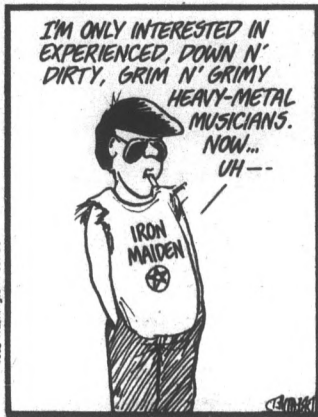
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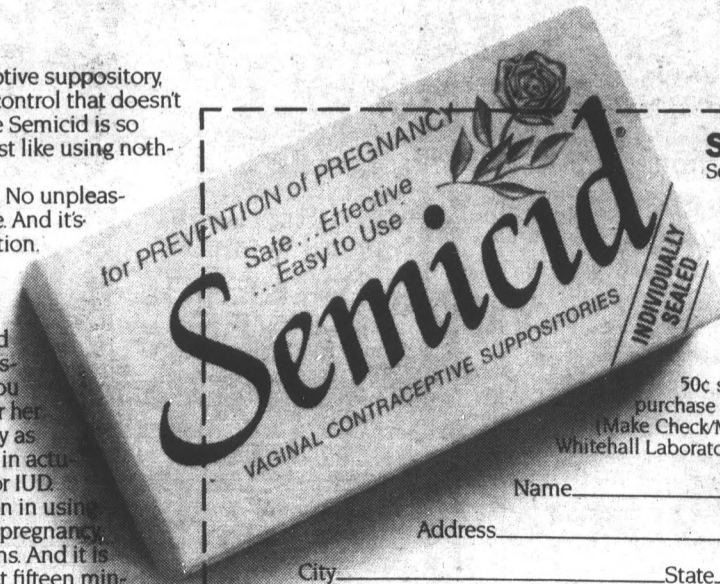
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BBCN-11/86

Gearing up

Spikers prepare to play host to Colorado State

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU volleyball team will shift into its end-of-season high gear Thursday night at 7:30 with a match against 19th-ranked Colorado State in P.E. East.

Coach Debbie Brown said she feels really positive after the Sun Devils' 3-0 crushing of California last Saturday night, and that this is the time for the team to play its best.

"We are in good shape," she said. "I feel really positive. We played really well against California and we've had two real good practices so far this week, and with the playoffs coming up, this is when we want to be playing our best."

The 13th-ranked Sun Devils are tied with Oregon for third place in the Pac-10 with a record of 10-5 and 20-6 overall, reaching 20 wins for the second time in Brown's four-year stint at ASU.

Brown said she expects the Rams to be a quality team, partially because she has coached two of their top players in the past.

"Their attackers should be pretty good," she said. "I don't really know their game because we have never played them, but they have had a good program for several years."

"I coached two of their players, Angie Knox and Diane

Saba, in the National Sports Festival in 1983, and they are both good players. They use them a lot, so we have to anticipate a strong attack on the left side and play good defense against it. They are similar to Louisiana State (ASU defeated them earlier in the season), but they are more versatile."

Colorado State setter Cindy Cox is a graduate of Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif., where Sun Devils Regina Stahl and Tracey Barberie played before coming to ASU, and is a former teammate of both.

"Cindy Cox played in high school with Regina and Tracey, but she played hitter while Regina was setting. Regina showed her what she knows, and she is one of their key players," Brown said.

"The Rams, who have a record of 25-6 overall, come off a narrow defeat by Brigham Young in five games, and Coach Rich Feller said this match will be a good tune-up for their playoff appearance.

"I'm looking forward to playing ASU," he said. "It will be a good pre-tournament match, a kind of tuneup effect."

Feller said his team has a lot of potential, but is also inexperienced.

"We have been up and down," he said. "We have three freshmen on the court and only one senior, so our inexperience shows. But along with the inexperience, we show a lot of talent and enthusiasm."

"We are capable of being a really good team, or just a mediocre one," he said.

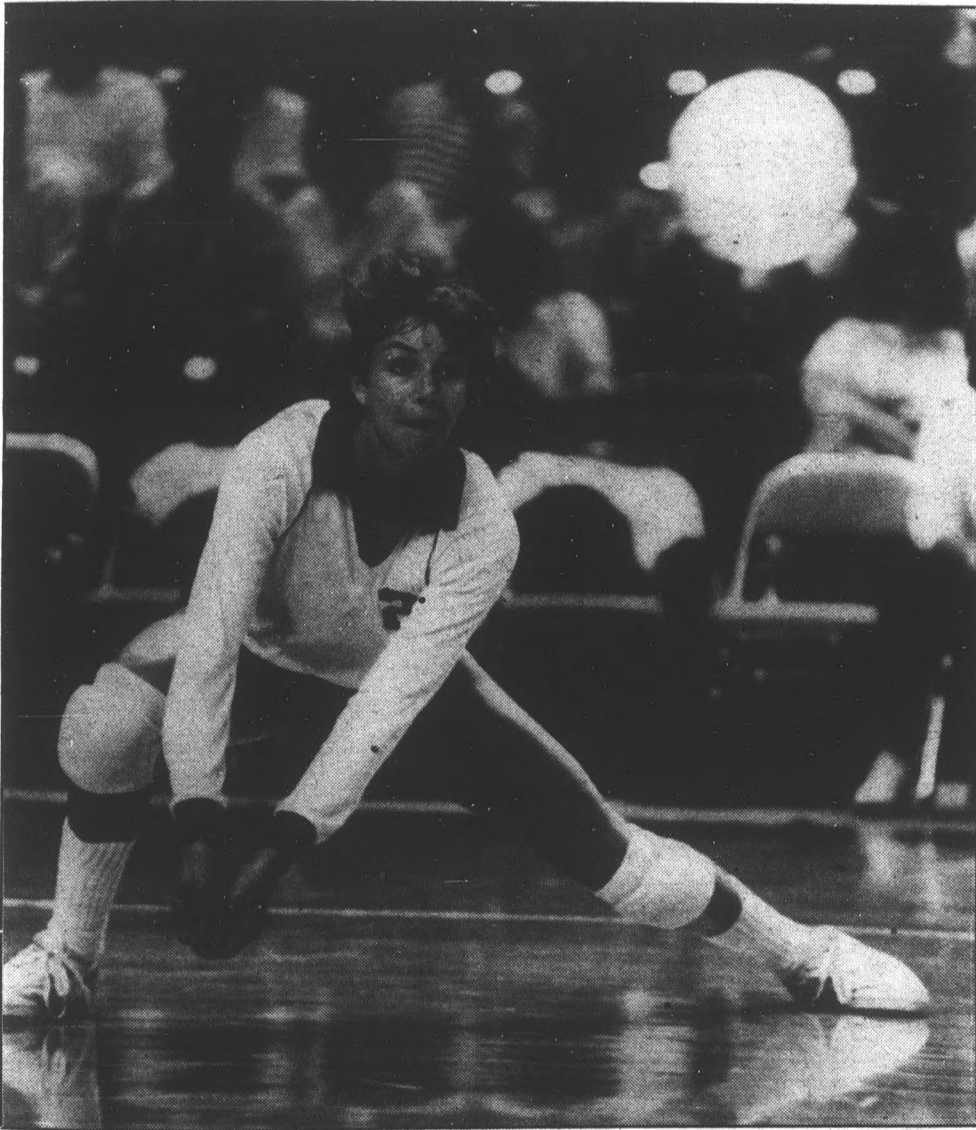
Brown said the importance of this match lies in the fact that both teams are in the same region and a loss could mean dropping a spot or two in the rankings or a win could mean moving up.

"I don't think it will be real crucial," Feller said. "If we win we move up, and if we lose, everything will stay the same."

The Sun Devils are at a good emotional level with respect to where they are at this point in the season, Brown said.

"The starters have done a good job, but I have confidence in the bench now, which is a good thing," she said.

The Sun Devils will go on their final road trip of the season after Thursday night's match, traveling to Washington for matches against the University of Washington and Washington State, and to Tucson for their final conference match against UA.



File photo

Tammie Webb (left) and Tracey Barberie (right) set up a play. The Devils take on Colorado State at 7:30 p.m. tonight at P.E. East.

Wrestlers enter season with highest ranking ever

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU wrestling squad will open the new season this weekend with the highest preseason ranking the school has ever received.

"Our goals are to win the Pac-10 and finish as high possible in the nation," said Bobby Douglas, 13th-year coach of the fifth-ranked team.

The Sun Devils will be looking to improve last year's eighth-place finish. Douglas' goal includes the highest finish for an ASU team in the final rankings; to do this the mat men will have to place fourth.

Experience in the upper weights tends to be Coach Douglas' strength entering the 1986-1987 season. Co-captains John Ginther (177), Mike Davies (190) and Rod Severn (HWT) return with all-American honors.

Ginther is looking to better his eight-place finish at the NCAA Championships in 1986. The sophomore transfer student from Louisiana State was the only freshman to receive an all-American award for the Sun Devils.

"I feel that John should finish higher than he did last year at nationals," Douglas said.

Earning the highest preseason ranking for an individual for the Devils is junior Mike Davies. After a redshirt season last year, Davies enters the season ranked second nationally. In 1985 he won the Pac-10 crown at 190 pounds and competed in the NCAA Championships. While at ASU, Davies has compiled a 66-21-2 record. With these victories, the co-captain should finish among the school's top 10 in career victories.

The final member of Douglas' co-captains is junior Rod Severn. He, like Davies, is coming off a redshirt season. Also, as the junior moves into his third season for ASU, he will be ranked third by preseason polls.

"We will be counting very heavily on our upper weights," Douglas said.

In preparing for the upcoming season Douglas has been concentrating on three areas. The weight training has been worked on intensely, while time also has been spent on technique and academics. This should enable the Devils to earn their third consecutive Pac-10 title, according to Douglas.

Inexperience at 142 and 150 will be an area Coach Douglas will be concentrating on. Looking to fill these spots will be

Dan St. John and Tommy Ortiz, respectively. Both are redshirt freshman and had successful prep careers.

"We have new people at 158 and 167," Douglas added. Wayne Sharp will wrestle at 158. He is a senior who has competed at three different weight classes. "If he continues to improve, he could gain all-American recognition," Douglas said.

Injuries will be a factor as the Devils open up their season. Six wrestlers have been hurt since practice opened, although only one will be unable to compete. Jim Gressley (167) went down with a knee injury; he will be redshirted. Others will compete this weekend hurt.

This is nothing new," Douglas says. "All athletes play one time injured."

The ASU grapplers will compete at Flagstaff Friday against NAU and Weber State. On Saturday, ASU will host the Sun Devil duals. Fans will get a chance to look at Cal Poly and Fresno State.

"We are excited about the season starting and very optimistic. We shouldn't have too much trouble at NAU; we've never lost to them before," Douglas said. "Fresno State and Cal Poly should make things interesting."

ASU archers to defend national championship

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The archery team, led by 10th-year coach Sherri Rhodes, has made great strides to put the sport of archery on the map in Tempe.

With championships the past four years in the men's, women's and mixed competition, Rhodes has not only molded a national championship team. She has managed to put her team into the spotlight and give it some well-deserved recognition at ASU, although not as much as she would like.

"Even though we have dominated the sport the past few years, we still are not gaining the recognition at ASU," Rhodes said. "Had it been any other sport on campus that won the national championship, they would probably have no problem getting some well-deserved attention."

The team has a lot to live up to again this year if it plans to keep the national championship in Tempe, especially if it plans to continue to climb that ladder of recognition.

"We have a lot of depth again this year," Rhodes said.

"The group of players that we will definitely be keying on to carry the team are the seniors," she said.

"If they can have a strong year, I feel very confident that

we will dominate the sport once again.

"We were very lucky not to have lost anybody," Rhodes said.

The men have all-Americans Cope Bailey, John Meloling, Rob Nicholson, Tom Richard, Mark McKinney and Jim Swanson returning.

"I see no major obstacles for the men," Rhodes said. "They are twice as strong as last year."

The women, on the other hand, are going to have a more difficult task defending their championship.

"We lost half of our women's team," Rhodes said. "We only have three returning, and it is going to create an uphill battle."

One woman who Rhodes is looking toward to turn in a good performance is junior college transfer Erin Leach.

"All indications show that she will be a good player and a good addition to the team," Rhodes said.

Besides Leach, Rhodes has all-Americans Becky Liggett and Mickey Dye returning.

"All the women are capable of doing well," Rhodes said. "Whether it all falls into place or not is another story."

The archery team participated in an invitational in Texas against Texas A & M and the University of Texas, and according to Rhodes, "came out pretty well."

ASU scored 2,451 points, followed by Texas A & M with 2,427.

McKinney had an outstanding performance, according to Rhodes, turning in a 21.

Bailey and Swanson also performed well, scoring 819 out of a possible 900 points and taking third and fourth place, respectively.

The women only brought two members of the team and didn't qualify to compete in the team competition. They did, however, compete individually, and Erin Leach came away with the victory, scoring 796 points.

ASU's next competition is this Saturday when they travel to Tucson and compete in the Tucson Invitational.

"I am looking for another strong performance from our team," Rhodes said.

"It is my hope that with all the people going to Tucson to watch the football game; some will be able to stop by and catch some of our action," she said.

ASU game ball to travel to UA on Greek feet

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Every year, in each of the last four, the same thing has happened when it came time for the ASU-UA rivalry.

Not that the Wildcats have won — although they have. Another thing has been going on for four years now, something a lot fewer people know about.

The Easter Seals has sponsored a run, carrying the game ball for the Big Game, from the away school to the home field, as part of a collection of events to raise money for disabled children and adults.

The Sigma Chi fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority are participating in the run, providing more than 50 runners to take shifts on the long road from Tempe to Tucson.

The runners will be escorted out of town by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Jeep Posse, according to Sigma Chi philanthropic chairman David Ragland.

"Once we get out of town, we'll use a pace car," Ragland said. "Runners can continue as far or as short as they want."

"The whole run takes approximately 16 hours to complete."

The fraternity has participated in fund-raisers for the Easter Seals all this week, the largest of which is a raffle for a scooter from Coulter Town and Country Honda.

Other sponsors in the Easter Seals fund-raisers include Studebakers, KDKB radio, Courtesy Chevrolet, Biddulph Oldsmobile and Pioneer Ford.

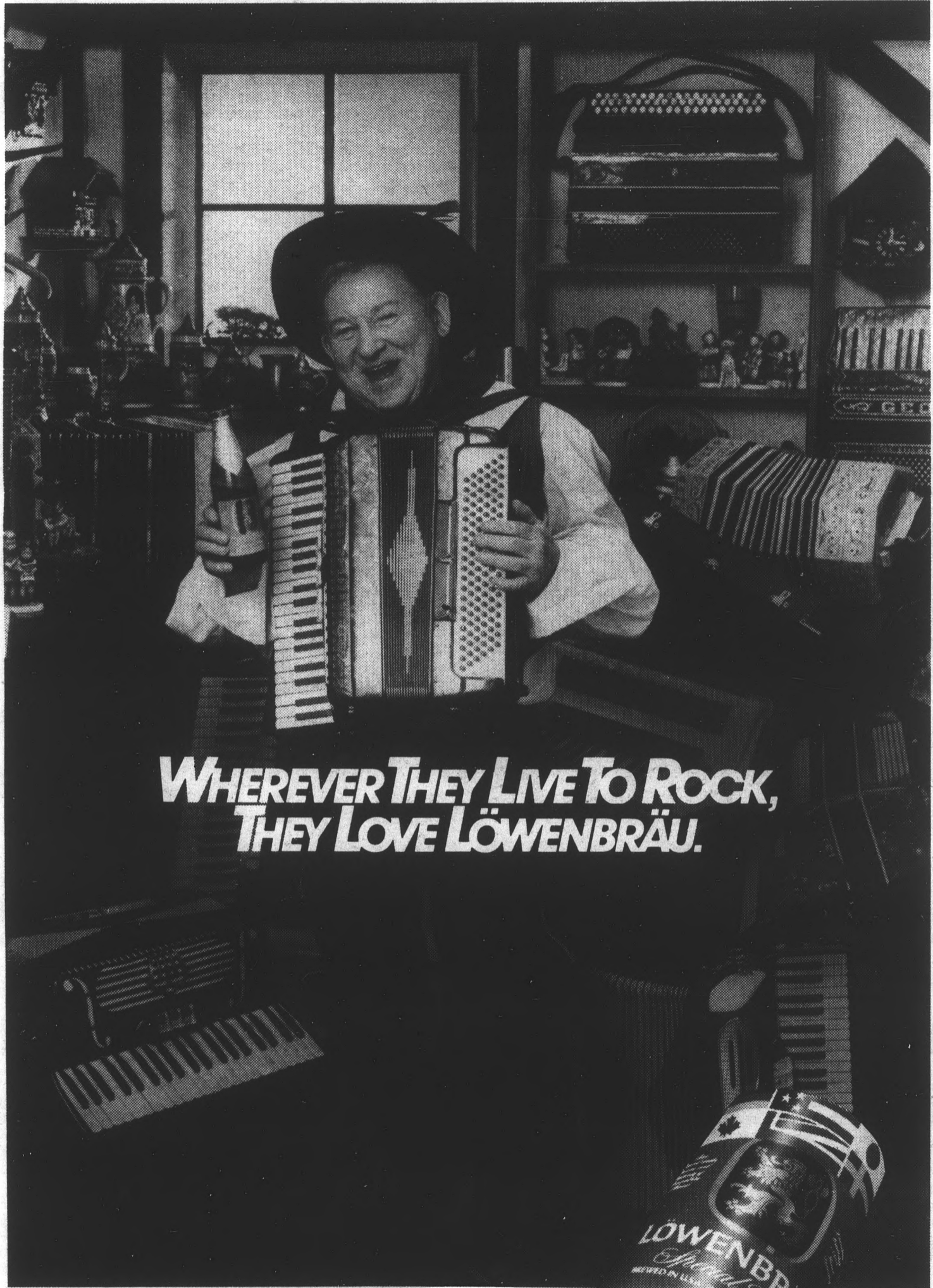
The goal for the fund-raisers is \$5,000 at each of the two universities; and the ASU-UA rivalry doesn't end on the football field.

"Naturally, we want to beat U of A in ticket sales," Ragland said. "There's a 5-foot trophy that goes to the (Sigma Chi) chapter that sells the most raffle tickets."

The trophy has been in the possession of the ASU Sigma Chi chapter for two years, according to Ragland.

"And we want to make sure it stays that way," he said.

The fraternity will be selling Honda scooter raffle tickets on Cady Mall through Friday.



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Jameson chases fairy tale across Atlantic

By JOAN McKENNA
Contributing Writer

Call him Cinderella, the ASU recruit from Liverpool, England, sought for his backstroke in 1983. Be it Sun Devil magic, a fairy god-coach or just plain hard work, Andrew Jameson has transformed himself into a world-class butterfly and freestyler.

Jameson has found glass slippers at two international events this year. He won a bronze medal at the World Championships in the 100-meter butterfly and a gold medal in the 100 butterfly at the Commonwealth Games, plus a silver and two bronzes.

Jameson's 100 freestyle time of 50.91 is the current British record, as is his 100 butterfly time of 53.67. The latter is less than a second off the world record.

Good recruiting is not the only thing that brought Jameson to ASU. Although ASU's full scholarship was enticing, Jameson was impressed the most by what the head coach, Ron Johnson, had done for fellow British swimmer, Andy Astbury, who came to ASU in 1982.

"A lot of countrymen have come to the U.S. for college and returned to England swimming worse," said Jameson. "But Andy really improved at ASU."

Johnson's wizardry has touched Jameson as well. His 100 butterfly time upon arrival was 56 seconds. After one year, he posted a 54.2 in the 1984 Olympics. He also has been world ranked in the top 25 for the last three years.

"Andy is very capable of being the world record holder," Johnson said. He also said, however, that "he's got to want it badly enough. He's a good trainer and works very hard, but to break it, he'll need an A+ in effort."

Johnson said he would not give him an A+ yet. The 100 butterfly record is 52.8, currently held by Pablo Morales of Stanford. Jameson's 53.67 is the third fastest time. Matt Biondi of Cal-Berkeley fills the second place.

"At this level, to make even the smallest improvement, you have to work very, very hard," Jameson said.

Jameson took up swimming at age 7 for fun, attending a 20-minute session once a week. Natural talent pushed him to full-time pursuit at age 11.

"I just kept going because so much had already been put into it," he said.

Family support was not a problem. Jameson has been trained throughout his career by his mother, a well-respected swimming coach in Liverpool.

Jameson's life at ASU consists of more than swimming. He is majoring in finance, minoring in international business and wants to graduate with a 3.0 GPA. He is just short of that now at 2.93.

As quickly as this fairy tale has unfolded, the clock could strike midnight upon graduation. The Blackpool native plans to return home; staying would be almost impossible, according to Jameson, "because of the red tape involved in getting working papers."

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Schmidt wins NLs MVP, puts off retirement

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt, the 37-year-old third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday for the third time, and said he wanted to win once more next year before retiring.

"I'm gearing up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," Schmidt said at a news conference. "I'm going to try awfully hard."

Schmidt, who led the league in home runs and runs batted in, said he was not looking beyond 1987, adding that his thoughts about retiring had not changed since the season ended.

He said three things might convince him to change his mind.

"If my knees are OK, if my wife and family can cope with another year or two and the club is a contender. ... But unless I fall flat on my face next season I want to go out on top. I've invested and done well and I'm able to leave."

Schmidt, who also captured the award in 1980 and 1981, became only the seventh three-time MVP winner in the major leagues since the award began in 1931.

Schmidt totaled 287 points to beat runnerup Glenn Davis, outfielder for the Houston Astros, who collected 231 in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt polled 15 first place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Davis received six first-place ballots in voting by 24 writers in the 12 league cities. Catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished third and fourth. Carter, with 181 points, had one first-place vote and Hernandez, at 179 points, the other two.

Schmidt is the second oldest player to win the award, two years younger than Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was 39 when he shared the honor in 1979 with Hernandez.

Schmidt, who needs only five home runs to join 13 others who have hit 500 career homers.

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