

Expansion may cause demise of 2 buildings

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Additional expansion of Hayden Library likely will mean the future destruction of West Hall and Dixie Gammage Hall, and that is only the "tip of the iceberg," project manager Tim Keneipp said.

Keneipp said the planned library walls are designed to be torn down easily to accommodate future expansion possibilities, but the expansion will hinge on funding.

Construction of the \$11.5 million Hayden expansion is slated to begin in late October. If future funds are secured, the expansion will progress westward, with the destruction of West Hall in 1992, then Dixie Gammage Hall at a later date, Keneipp said.

But Susan Harter, a local community activist and great-granddaughter of one of the builders of the historic Frankenburg house, said, "There's no excuse for getting rid of West Hall."

Harter would like to preserve what she termed "the classic complex," consisting of West Hall, Matthews Center, Matthews Hall and the Anthropology Building.

"What remains is nice; it should be preserved," Harter said. "If they need more space, they should get rid of McClintock (Hall)."

But University Librarian Donald Riggs said, "If we're going to maintain a central library facility, the only alternative is going in the direction of West Hall."

West Hall was completed in 1935 as a women's dormitory and converted into the School of Social Work in 1971. Dixie Gammage Hall was completed in 1941 and named after former ASU President Grady Gammage's first wife.

Keneipp said of the hall: "The fact of the matter is it's an old building, and we need more space. It's a reality of life."

"The idea of keeping an old building because of the nostalgia is a minor consideration."

Harter disagreed, saying, "These (construction officials) are the marvelous juggernauts that just go along crunching everything in their paths."

"They don't have the background to know that history is important. It's like explaining Mozart to a tone-deaf person."

Keneipp said he doubts there will be a successful effort to save West Hall because

"the campus is not traditionally very activist."

But Harter said, "If Mr. Keneipp wants an outcry, we can probably come up with one."

Riggs said the original idea was to add two floors to the top of Hayden Library, but the plan had to be scrapped because more stringent earthquake codes were passed in Arizona.

Next, the University considered expanding east toward the Purchasing and General Stores Building, Riggs said, but complications with air circulation from the nearby Central Plant made it impossible to build more than a one-story structure.

"It's unfortunate we don't have any alternative — (toward West Hall) is the only place we can go," Riggs said.

Harter said her main complaint is that ASU officials do not consult students about important campus issues.

"They (campus officials) ask for minor details — like should we move the salt shakers three feet to the left or three feet to the right? That's not the fundamental."

Harter, who organized the Tempe Residents United Endeavor to encourage community awareness, said: "There has to be more involvement. This campus is run every bit as autocratic as the Kremlin, and it's time we developed some *glasnost* around here."

"We don't have to trash our history to build a new facility."

John Meunier, new dean of the School of Architecture, said, although he is not yet familiar with campus buildings, "In principle, I tend to want to be sure that the people think very hard before they start knocking buildings down."

Meunier added older buildings sometimes can be incorporated into new construction.

Bob Beeman, the executive coordinator for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, said the University is considering "capturing the unique architectural features" of West Hall and incorporating them into another building.

"That's bull," Harter said. "They're always going to try to substitute the fake for the real."

She called the model of the expansion that is displayed in Hayden Library "a prison-like fortress."

"It doesn't have any class at all," she said.

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Todd Green/StatePress

Fenced in

Graduate social psychology student Lynn Viridin makes her way home through the shadows below the staircase between the Engineering Building and the Physical Plant.

Off-campus ruling debated on KTAR

The ruling by ASU President J. Russell Nelson to regulate students' off-campus activity was debated Wednesday on a KTAR radio talk show.

Speaking during a 30-minute segment of the Mel Young Open Line, Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek and *State Press* opinion editor Darrin Hostetler agreed the terminology of Nelson's Code of Ethics addendum should be re-worded.

The ruling, as printed in last week's *ASU Insight* states: "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and welfare of the campus community ... against those students whose behavior off campus indicates that they pose a danger to others."

Hostetler, an opponent to the rule, said: "It's a badly worded rule ... it raises more questions than it answers. It opens up great possibilities for its abuse

and misuse."

Kunasek, a proponent, said the rule needs additional clarification because it is supposed to focus on illegal drug use and sale off campus.

She said sexual abuse cases could be regulated by the University but only if that was the intention of ASU officials. She added it was not the University's intent to intrude into the private lives of ASU students.

Hostetler termed Nelson's rule "an open-ended blanket statement" under which students could be disciplined for several reasons. He said, for example, that a student arrested for reckless driving off campus technically could be disciplined by the University.

Hostetler said he also would debate a specific rule legislating off-campus drug activity.

—SCOTT LUCK

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Student leaders to propose 'A' regulation

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

In response to threats from Tempe City Councilman Bill Ream to remove the emblem from Tempe's "A" Mountain, University student leaders will present a proposal and a resolution to city officials next week.

The proposal, to be presented to Ream and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, will outline specific actions for regulating the painting of the "A," while the resolution will express student support for the symbol.

Ream threatened at last week's council meeting to remove the emblem if ASU students continued to deface it.

At a Students Programming Advisory Network meeting Wednesday ASASU President Karrin Kunasek asked a subcommittee of three student leaders to draft a solution to save the emblem.

The committee includes Activities Vice President John Fees; Patrice Cабianca, president of the panhellenic council; and Lynn Vavreck, president of the MU Activities Board.

Ream said, "If they have anything that appears to be viable, I will scrap my plans to remove the 'A' from the Butte."

During the SPAN meeting, Fees read the resolution supporting the emblem: "Resolved that members of SPAN continue to support the existence of the 'A' on Tempe Butte. Moreover, we recognize that it is a symbol of the University and the City of Tempe, and the 'A' should be kept gold in color."

Kunasek said the University now has "absolutely no policy pertaining to the 'A.'"

"The city, at the same time, does not have any set policy other than its defacing public property ordinance which carries a \$300 fine," she added.

Kunasek said she would like a sign posted near the butte to warn unregulated students that painting the emblem is against the law.

"I think that in itself would be a deterrent to keep a lot of people away," she said.

Both the "A" and the butte belong to Tempe, but the Student Athletic Board is responsible for keeping it gold.

The ASU Physical Plant provides the "ASU Gold" paint, costing the University about \$70 for 10 gallons needed for each repainting.

Because Tempe owns the emblem, Kunasek said the city should enforce its public property law.

"We shouldn't be in the business of policing 'A' mountain," she said. "It's right below the Tempe Police Department."

"It doesn't seem to me like it should be that big of a policing problem for them, but obviously it has been."

Mitchell said Wednesday he does not want to remove the University's 50-year-old symbol.

"We want the 'A' up there," Mitchell said. But Ream said he wants to see the letter remain one color.

Repainting the 36 by 36-foot emblem has been a tradition since 1948, when the freshman class was commissioned to whitewash the emblem after some UofA students allegedly painted it red and blue for the annual football game between the rivals.

But Ream said he would not let the symbol remain "if it is just a toy for the fraternities to show their colors."

"I don't want to take it off," he said. "I'm one of the last people who wants to see it taken down."

"(But) if we are going to give the University free rent, then they should give us some consideration for the property."

world/nation in brief

Plot to export missiles and F-14 fighter plans to China disclosed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A businessman linked by the government to Chinese diplomats at the United Nations attempted to export TOW and Sidewinder missiles and plans for F-14 fighter aircraft to China, U.S. authorities alleged in documents disclosed in court Wednesday.

The disclosure came during a detention hearing for Chang-Yao Chi, 65, a New York City businessman who was arrested Sunday and charged with conspiracy to illegally export arms.

Chi has links to "high-ranking members of the United Nations (Chinese) delegation and the People's Republic of China," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark S. Olinsky.

According to the complaint, all the negotiations were with a government undercover agent, and no missiles or plans changed hands.

Mine scare alters shipping route; U.S.-escorted convoys on move

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A new mine scare Wednesday sent commercial shipping on a circuitous route through the northern Persian Gulf as two U.S.-escorted convoys steamed

north and south through the waterway.

The latest reported danger zones were near Farsi Island, a stronghold of Iran's Revolutionary Guards. Gulf-based shipping executives said several possible sightings had been reported by ships sailing to and from Kuwait.

British Royal Navy minesweepers spent a second day searching waters off the southern coast where possible sightings of mines were reported, but they apparently found nothing.

10 children, 2 adults killed in Milwaukee house blaze

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the worst fires in the city's history swept through an overcrowded two-story house in a poor neighborhood Wednesday, killing 10 children and two adults who were about to be evicted for failing to pay rent.

Eleven of the dead were found on the second floor, trapped there when flames destroyed the main staircase, officials said. The ages of the children ranged from 11 months to 8 years.

Three adults who escaped the fire also lived in the home, located on Milwaukee's North Side, official said.

"The children were so friendly," said Dottie Brewster, a neighbor who lived in an adjacent house which was damaged

by the fire. "They were happy all the time."

Lt. Charles Grisham of the Milwaukee Police Department said the deaths appeared to be caused by smoke.

Reagan calls Casey book 'fiction'; first lady finds book 'distasteful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday denounced an investigative book about the late CIA Director William J. Casey as "an awful lot of fiction" and first lady Nancy Reagan called the book "distasteful."

The president, in an exchange with reporters, said the terminally ill Casey "was unable to communicate at all" when author Bob Woodward claims to have talked to him but he "is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off."

Mrs. Reagan, asked for her reaction to Woodward's book, replied through her press secretary, Elaine Crispin: "I find it distasteful to have things written about someone who's dead and who has no chance to reply — thereby leaving it up to Bill Casey's widow and daughter."

The president, who telephoned Mrs. Casey on Monday night to express his support for her criticisms of the book, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts such as one described by Woodward.

today

Meetings

•The Mecham Recall Committee at ASU will be holding an open volunteer meeting today at noon in the MU Graham Room.

•The Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society meets today at 6:30 p.m. in MU Room 209. Picture for yearbook will be taken and upcoming events discussed.

•The American Society of Women Accountants meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. There will be a guest speaker.

•The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will be discussing "Coming Out to Parents" today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•The ASU Comedy Club meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema to practice for

this week's show. New members welcome.

•The Tae Kwon Do Club will be practicing and accepting new members today at 7 p.m. in PE West, Room 105.

•The Real Estate Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. in BA 257. Speaker is Gary Blau, Wolfswinkel Group marketing and leasing director for Western Savings.

•Circle for Research in Computational Linguistics (CIRCL) meets today at 1:30 p.m. in ERC 293. Scott Medeiros will present a German to English translation system in PROLOG. Everyone is welcome.

•The ASU Wildlife Society meets today at 7 p.m. in Life Science, Room 183. Raymond Lee of Arizona Game and Fish will discuss "Big Game Management."

•The Whitefield Society meets today at

12:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Asian American Christian Fellowship meets today at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 329.

•Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters/Hearts of Omega meet today at 7 p.m. at ATO house.

•University Toastmasters, a public speaking club, meets today at 5:15 p.m. in BA 341. Visitors welcome.

•ASU Rugby Club is practicing today at 5 p.m. on Sahuaro Field. New players are welcome.

•Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity meets today at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender will address the meeting.

•AED pre-med honor society meets today

at 7 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 229.

Announcements

•"A Positive Approach to Life with Diabetes" is the focus of a workshop being conducted today by Stephanie Ryder of the American Diabetes Institute. The free lecture is at 1 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lecture Series presents Lois Deeley of the Re-entry Program today at 12:30 p.m. in Social Science Room 104.

•The Galo Family Musicians will perform an evening of Nicaraguan music and poetry today at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive, and 8 p.m. Friday at Alwun House, 1204 E. Roosevelt, Phoenix.

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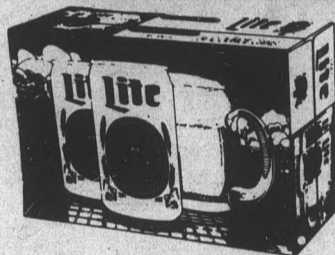
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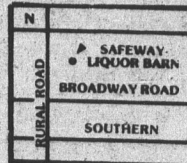
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Recall phones 'ringing off hook' as response to Mecham letter

From staff and wire reports

PHOENIX — A group seeking the recall of Gov. Evan Mecham said Wednesday it got a shot in the arm from the furor over a Mecham fund-raising letter that blamed the effort on "militant liberals" and homosexuals.

According to Garry Smith, president of the Mecham Recall Committee, there has been a "100 percent increase" in phone calls to the recall headquarters in Phoenix.

"It's been tremendous! It's really exciting!" Smith said. "People who thought they didn't want to sign before now want to."

"The phones are ringing off the hook — the place is bizarre," added Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee.

The letter, which sought to raise \$1.2 million in 45 days, asked supporters to move to Arizona or at least send money to the governor.

"That's right, I want you to sell your house, pack your belongings, quit your job and come to the most beautiful state in the Union," the letter said. "Without your contribution I will risk being crushed by the millions of dollars the militant liberals and the homosexual lobby plan to spend against me. . . . If they destroy me it will be a sad day for conservatives everywhere and most of all for America."

Smith said the methodology Mecham used in the letter is what has upset people the most.

"For him to make himself out to be the guardian at the gate, asking all these people to come here, it infuriates them," he said. "They're saying, 'This man is really out of bounds,' and they're throwing in the penalty flag."

On Tuesday, Mecham sought to distance himself from the letter mailed by the Mecham Finance Committee to 25,000 people nationwide.

The Republican governor told reporters he had not seen the letter, written on gubernatorial letterhead, and that a

signature machine was used to sign it without his authorization. Earlier, press secretary Ken Smith had told reporters the governor said he read the letter and signed it personally.

Mecham said he asked his finance committee not to mail the additional 20,000 copies that were planned to be sent.

He said the letter was "a little bit rough" and was not as he would have written it. The governor said he had approved the overall concept of a fund-raising campaign, although he insisted it did not mean he is convinced he will have to face a recall vote because he believes many petition signatures will be invalidated.

The Recall Committee must gather 216,746 signatures of registered voters by Nov. 3 to force Mecham to face a recall vote next year. The group has 226,000 signatures and wants 350,000 to provide a cushion in case some are thrown out.

Buck, an acknowledged homosexual, apparently sparked Mecham's initial references to the recall movement as "a band of homosexual agitators and dissident Democrats."

Buck said phone calls to the recall committee had slowed down, but the controversy over the letter "is definitely new impetus to the recall."

"Most of the response we're getting is disbelief," Buck said.

State GOP Chairman Burton Kruglick refused to comment Wednesday on the letter. Former state Republican Chairman Tom Pappas, never particularly a Mecham backer, said he now is convinced the governor will have to face a recall vote unless a large number of signatures are thrown out.

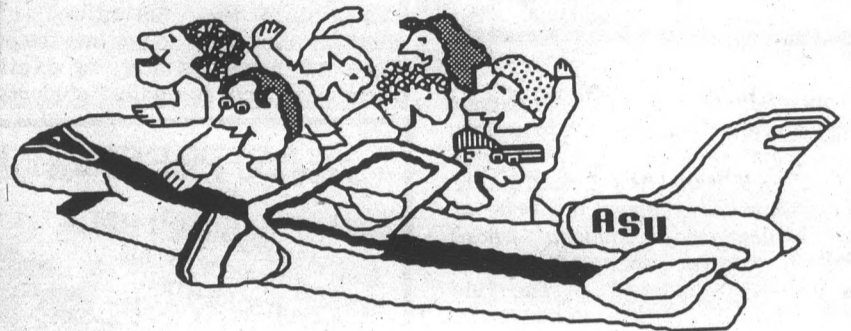
"(The Recall Committee) will have more signatures than they can imagine now," because of the letter, Pappas said. He said he won't sign a petition "out of pure party loyalty."

State Press reporter Michelle Hoffman contributed to this report.

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Open Letter

A quick message to ASASU President Karrin Kunasek

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



"The university reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and welfare of the campus community. Such action may include taking disciplinary measures under the Code of Conduct against those students whose behavior off campus indicates that they pose a danger to others." — The rule pertaining to off-campus conduct by students, issued by ASU President J.R. Nelson.

Wednesday, Sept. 30 — 4:35 p.m.

Dear Karrin:

It is late in the day and our final deadline is looming, but I think it is necessary to dash off a few things that are on my mind about what was said — by both of us — on KTAR radio, just about an hour ago. And anyway, I'm so used to getting nasty letters that I feel the need to write one.

As you know, the purpose of our brief appearance on the half-hour talk show was to represent opposing student views of President J.R. Nelson's new dictum regarding the regulation of student behavior off-campus. Forgive me if I oversimplify the situation, but in a nutshell I believe the ruling is a dangerous one, while it is your contention that it is welcome and needed.

You made the argument that the administration needs the power to expel students who represent a menace to the ASU community — like drug offenders and those accused of sex offenses.

It was your contention that prior to the "emergency" institution of the rule by Nelson, the University lacked any such vital control over off-campus student behavior. I admit the ruling makes it easier for officials to take corrective action in situations they deem "dangerous," but I also believe that very element of the ruling constitutes its major flaw.

We didn't get a chance to discuss the issue in depth on the air, so what follows are a few items that I submit to you — the leader of ASU student government — for your consideration. If you wish, I will gladly provide space for your response or comment.

•You claim the "intention" of the administration is not to pry into the private lives of students but to facilitate disciplinary actions against students who

student "accused" of a sex offense.

But should the University take punitive action against a student merely *accused* of a crime? Are either President Nelson or yourself qualified to serve as judge and jury in determining the academic future of a student for offenses unrelated to scholastics?

The simple reality is that ASU has no right to expel a student before he has been *convicted* of a crime, even a heinous one like

merits, without concern for the larger question of how the rights of the student body in general are being threatened.

•In an editorial that appeared in this space Monday, questions were raised concerning exactly what constitutes a "danger" to the University community. Is a student who receives a reckless driving ticket off-campus a vehicular threat to students when he drives on-campus? Is a student who runs amok in a bar and brutally beats several people excessively violent, and thus a threat?

While you seem to feel that such incidents are unworthy of consideration, we only had to wait a few days after the announcement of the ruling for such an example to appear.

ASU football standout Greg Clark — sentenced this week for damage done during a barroom brawl — certainly displayed a capacity for violence. I don't know Clark, but I'm told that he normally doesn't behave like a maroon-and-gold Rambo. Nevertheless, under the ruling Nelson could expel Clark, or any other student who is involved in a similar mistake — one that is costly and reprehensible, but of little or no concern to the student body.

No discussion, no appeal.

Do you see the potential for abuse inherent there?

As I said in the beginning, time is short and it is now time to conclude this rambling note. But I would like to leave you with one thought.

As I said on the talk show, I was greatly disturbed to hear you acting as an advocate for the administration and as an apologist for a rule that is so clearly open to misuse.

While the administration does have "a responsibility to protect students," as you say, it also has a right to respect them.

And as the chief elected representative of students, you have a responsibility to act in their interests and in accord with their concerns and wishes.

I believe the student body is concerned that its rights are in jeopardy, and that they want something done to protect them.

What do you think?

And more importantly, what are you going to do about it?

Sincerely,
Darrin Hostetler



are violating drug laws. But when dealing with a vague ruling that allows for arbitrary interpretation and punishment, how can students be assured that the ruling will not be used for other purposes?

The intent of the ruling is irrelevant because we live in a world of impermanence, where administrators change as rapidly as do students. The intent of today's president may be the excuse of tomorrow's. The potential for abuse is the issue at hand and the primary source of concern.

•You mentioned in the radio interview that it is a fine thing the administration can now take "action," against, for instance, a

rape, and even if the evidence against him appears overwhelming.

Can you say: "innocent until proven guilty?"

And if the student is found guilty, he will be incarcerated and thus removed as a threat anyway. So what is the purpose of the rule?

•If indeed the purpose is to combat drug offenders, why didn't Nelson mention *something* about drugs, instead of issuing a blanket authorization of punishment that does not provide for due process or procedure of appeal for students?

If he had, then we could debate the validity of that declaration on its own

letters

To fund or not to fund

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, the Associated Students Senate will consider a bill which would provide funding to the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union for two movies. These movies are "Pink Triangles" and "Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters."

Supposedly, these movies have historical value, but regardless, should it be the policy of the student government to use student fees to promote any sexual preference?

If so, should we also fund movies promoting the history of masturbation, bestiality, S and M, etc.? I don't think so!

Since the only input we, the student government, get is from small special interest groups advocating homosexuality, we are not certain how the student body feels. I know I am sticking my neck out with this invitation, but would anyone with input regarding this issue please call either your senator or me, and let us know how you feel.

The number is 965-3161. If we're unavailable, please leave a message.

Will Daly
ASASU Executive Vice President

Greek embarrassment

Editor:

Regarding the Kappa Sigma chicken incident: Once again the mentality and values of the Greek system emerge from its rhetoric to embarrass us.

A proper punishment might be to deport the perpetrators to some local junior high school — but even there they would embarrass the other students with their immaturity.

G. Lynn Nelson
Assistant Professor
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Appropriations committee passes LGAU funding bill

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union crossed the first barrier unscathed this week in its ongoing battle to receive program funding from Associated Students.

The ASASU Appropriations Committee passed LGAU's request for \$195 unanimously Tuesday night after opening statements from Sen. Yousef Hashimi, one of the bill's authors, and Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of the LGAU.

The group has not received funding from ASASU since 1984.

"I am very pleased with the speed and reasoned consideration given to our bill," Heap said. "It exemplifies the spirit present in ASASU."

The group's request will go toward funding two movies and advertisements during Gay Pride Week, Nov. 3-10. The movies are "Pink Triangles," which documents the plight of homosexuals in Nazi Germany during World War II, and "Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters," a film about stereotypes.

Hashimi called the films educational and of interest to many students.

The bill will go before the full ASASU senate Tuesday for final approval.

The Appropriations Committee also approved funding for the Alpha Mu Gamma

Foreign Language Fraternity (\$115), The Masters of Business Association (\$948), the Devil Cycling Club (\$150), the Pre-Law Club (\$923), and Pi Tau Sigma, the national honor society for mechanical and aerospace engineering, (\$314).

These bills also will be considered by the senate Tuesday.

In other business:

•The Government Operations committee passed a bill proposing changes in the election code of the ASASU bylaws.

It is the first step in the committee's plans to revise the ASASU election process because of numerous problems last year.

The bill, authored by Sen. Hashimi, would increase the limit for executive office candidates' expenditures from \$500 to \$600. The total value of all funding, donations and contributions from one source (monetary or material) to executive office candidates would increase under the proposal from \$50 to \$60.

Donation limits for senatorial candidates would increase from \$10 to \$15. The wording of other sections in the code was "cleaned up" to delete redundancies.

•The University Affairs Committee passed a bill to add \$1,000 to the Bike Co-op Repair Parts budget because of a "dramatic increase" in co-op usage and the sale of bike parts.

Grant to help 'say no to drugs'

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU Student Health Services will implement a peer drug prevention program next fall with a \$200,000 grant from the federal Office of Substance Abuse, Coordinator of Health Education Chuck McDuffy said.

In a speech to the Student Program Advisory Network Wednesday, McDuffy said the grant, received last week, will be used to train student paraprofessionals to provide an early intervention program to help other students "say no to drugs" — specifically cocaine.

"The program will focus on assertiveness skills as an early approach to address the dynamics of peer pressure in drug use among high-risk college-age youth," he said.

The program will be used as a research project to see if assertiveness training has an impact on drug use.

McDuffy said even if the project fails, it will be valuable for further drug-use research.

The student paraprofessionals will be trained to provide guidance, developmental support programs and individual services in the areas of educational and preventive intervention, he said.

"We want to provide students with enough up-to-date information and to give them adequate assertion skills to make decisions on their own," he said.

Residence hall students will be the prime target for the program because they are the most readily accessible group that can be controlled, McDuffy said.

"Students between the ages of 18 and 20 will be our target audience," he said. "This age group was picked because of drug-use study done in the fall of 1985."

"At that time, this age group was first introduced to cocaine at the average age of 19. I assume now that the age of people being exposed to cocaine is decreasing."

ASASU President Karrin Kunasek asked SPAN members to submit a list of 10 possible peer advisers from their organizations. Selection of the paraprofessionals will begin in the spring.

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Backhoe accident hospitalizes worker

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A construction worker's ribs were crushed Monday when he accidentally pushed a lever on a backhoe and was pinned against the tractor by the machine's hydraulic arm, police said.

Tempe police said 46-year-old Lloyd Dean Morris, of the 200 block of N. Pioneer Street in Mesa, was working at a construction site near Knox and Rural roads when the accident occurred at 10:55 a.m.

"He tried to activate the boom on the backhoe, and he pushed the wrong lever," police spokesman Roger Austin said. "He tried to make the boom swing away from him, but it swung back pinning him against the backhoe."

Morris was taken to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for chest and shoulder injuries. He is listed in fair condition.

In other incidents:

•A 23-year-old woman was slashed several times with a switchblade knife Tuesday by a male acquaintance with whom she had been drinking, police said.

Valente Viera, of the 1400 block of East Guadalupe Road, was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center where she is listed in stable condition.

The suspect, who police said Viera had met on Monday, is described as a Caucasian male in his 20s, 5-feet 7-inches, 145 pounds with blond, shoulder-length hair and blue eyes.

police report

•An unknown person smashed a store window with a concrete block early Tuesday and stole four video cassette recorders, police said.

Tempe police spokesman Roger Austin said police believe the suspect in the burglary at the Radio Shack, 57 E. Southern Ave., might be the same person wanted in three similar burglaries.

"They all have the same (mode of operation), and there is a good possibility they were committed by the same person," Austin said.



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Tempe to honor Lt. Bradshaw Dukakis admits aide

City Council to consider methods of dedication

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

The Tempe City Council will discuss tonight various ways to honor Lt. John Bradshaw, the first Tempe police officer to be killed in the line of duty.

At a work study session, the council will consider building a sculpture in memory of Bradshaw or naming the Tempe police courtyard at 120 E. Fifth St. after him.

Police Chief Art Fairbanks favors the creation of a Bradshaw memorial and said after last week's council meeting: "I think it would be fantastic. People would be very pleased about that."

Bradshaw was shot Sept. 20 by Tempe elementary school teacher Martin J. Curran during a high-speed chase.

The council also may decide to dedicate the police courtyard to all fallen officers and post a plaque in memory of Bradshaw, a 20-year veteran on the Tempe police force.

Randy Gross, assistant to the Tempe mayor, said a sculpture could cost between \$5,000 and \$145,000.

Gross said it would take six months to select an artist to build the sculpture, and another eight months before receiving money from a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

At last week's council meeting, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell read a resolution paying tribute to the slain officer: "The City of Tempe shares the sorrow of the entire John

Bradshaw family and community in the tragic death of Lt. John Bradshaw."

In other business, the council will consider solutions to help a Tempe restaurant comply with State Liquor Board requirements.

Desperado's Restaurant Inc., 524 W. Broadway Road, failed its audit last spring because it did not comply with a board rule, requiring 40 percent of its gross revenues to come from food sales.

Gary Hnydowitz, owner of Desperado's, would not release exact food sales but said he fell short of 25 percent.

Hnydowitz said, "Forty percent in gross sales is a lot to do; it is not impossible, but it is highly improbable."

Hnydowitz and Tempe have several options. The city could ask the board to change its definition of a "restaurant," require the restaurant to meet the 40 percent standard, or require Hnydowitz to obtain a \$35,000 bar license.

But Desperado's is located in an area that cannot permit bar licenses, and the city would have to change the zoning or allow a bar in the district.

Desperado's must meet the standard in six months, and Hnydowitz said he has revamped his menu in an attempt to boost food sales. But liquor still is the major money-maker for the restaurant, he said.

Hnydowitz said: "The situation is a 'Catch-22.' I can't raise food prices because of competition, and I can't lower liquor prices because it would bring in more people for the drinks."

BOSTON (AP) — Two days after issuing a denial, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he had learned that his campaign was the source of a videotape that showed Sen. Joseph Biden lifting part of a speech from a British politician.

Dukakis, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, at first refused to accept the resignation of campaign manager James Sasso, who distributed the tape, but Sasso and another staffer resigned Wednesday afternoon.

"Although I had no knowledge of this, as a candidate in this campaign I accept full responsibility for it," a grim Dukakis said at a morning news conference.

Dukakis called Sasso's action "a very, very serious error in judgment."

Dukakis said he telephoned Biden early Wednesday and apologized.

Biden withdrew from the race last week amid controversy over the tape and other incidents of borrowed rhetoric, and over disclosures that he had misrepresented his law school career.

In Washington, Biden had nothing to say. "I think you ought to talk to the governor. I have no comment at all," the Delaware senator said.

Former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who happened to be in Boston, said the disclosure is "not going to sink (Dukakis's) campaign." But he said he would have fired Sasso. "It simply cannot be tolerated. If there are rules and they are broken, you've got to go."

"Mike is a strong guy and a good candidate and life will go on," Babbitt added.

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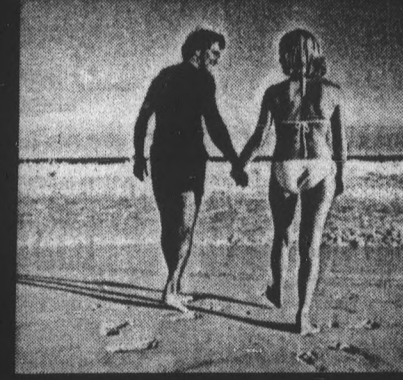
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Keneipp said there is always a conflict between preserving the old and modernizing a campus strapped for space.

Riggs said there currently is not enough seats for students and faculty, and expansion will allow the library to accommodate 1,500 more people.

The new facilities also will house a 24-hour study room and hold 375,000 more books, he said.

But Riggs said future expansion will be needed as the University is adding 125,000 books per year to its collection,

and any new shelf space should be full by the time current expansion is complete.

Keneipp said there is a study group examining future construction possibilities at locations of older campus structures. The 30-foot-deep library excavation was so successful, he added, that all future campus buildings may have at least two basement levels.

Keneipp said he envisions a subterranean walkway that will someday connect the campus so people "would never have to go above ground."

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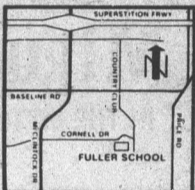
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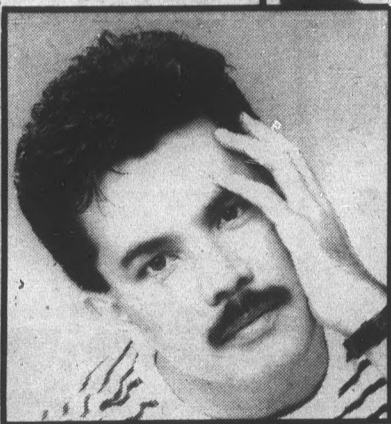
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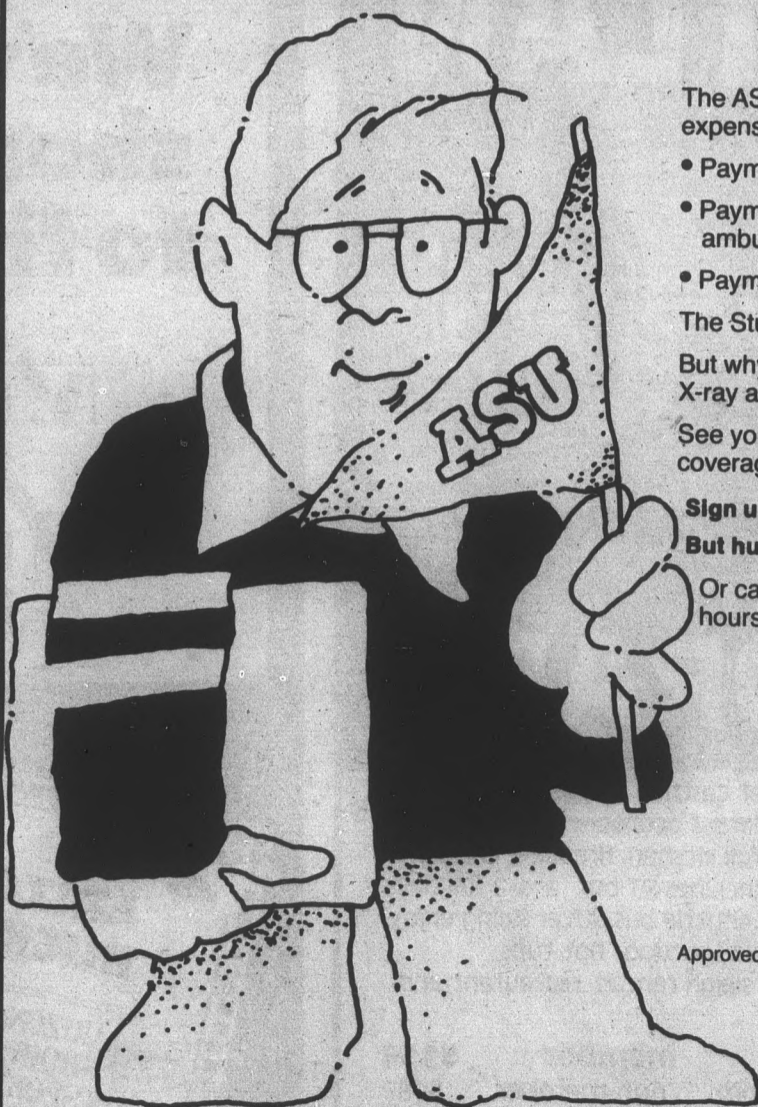
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Officials: ASU must move dirt dumped in floodway

By CAROL LEMASTER
Special to the State Press

The dirt from the Hayden Library project that ASU has dumped into the Salt River floodway will have to be moved soon, city and state officials say.

Approximately 70,000 cubic yards of dirt, excavated from the \$11.5 million library project, was dumped over the summer near Scottsdale Road and First Street, just west of the Scottsdale Road bridge.

But dumping into the floodway without a permit is a violation of a state executive order and a Tempe city ordinance, officials say.

Bill Coughlin, assistant Tempe city engineer, said ASU has some time to find a place to move the dirt, but Jim Morris, section manager of the flood planning control division for the Arizona Department of Water Resources, said he wants a solution within the next week.

The problem of the errant dirt has been a misunderstanding, Morris said.

State agencies like ASU normally are not required to obtain local approval for its actions, he said. But in 1977, then Gov. Raul Castro signed an executive order requiring state agencies to apply to a local jurisdiction for permission to use the floodways.

Morris said this type of problem does not come up often enough for most officials to be familiar with the law.

Jim Knothe, ASU associate director of planning and construction, said the University did receive verbal permission to dump the dirt, although there was confusion as to which agency had jurisdiction over the area.

Jim Bond, Tempe senior civil engineer of public works, said his department gave ASU permission to dump the dirt, but construction workers dumped much more dirt into the floodway than expected.

The engineer who gave permission to ASU was unavailable for comment. But Bond said anything more than 10 cubic yards requires a permit. He added that ASU currently is trying to obtain a permit for the dirt from the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers and Tempe.

Knothe said ASU will agree to move the dirt. "We are just trying to figure out the best way," he said.

He said 30,000 cubic yards of the dirt will be used as fill for the Hayden Library project. The other 40,000 yards could be used in the construction of a parking lot for the new ASU golf course being built east of Scottsdale Road.

Other planned construction projects for the campus will compound the problem, Knothe said, adding a consultant has been hired to study the situation.

Terri Miller, programs and projects specialist for the Arizona Department of Water Resources, said ASU will be liable for any damage caused by the dirt in the floodway, but she added her department has no jurisdiction to force the University to move the dirt.

"That would lie with Tempe or the state attorney general's office," Miller said. "But we hope that it doesn't go that far."

The University has talked about moving the dirt in 1990. But Miller said, "We don't consider that temporary."

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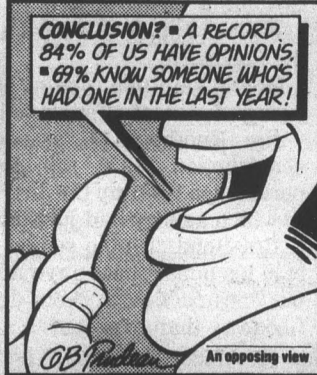
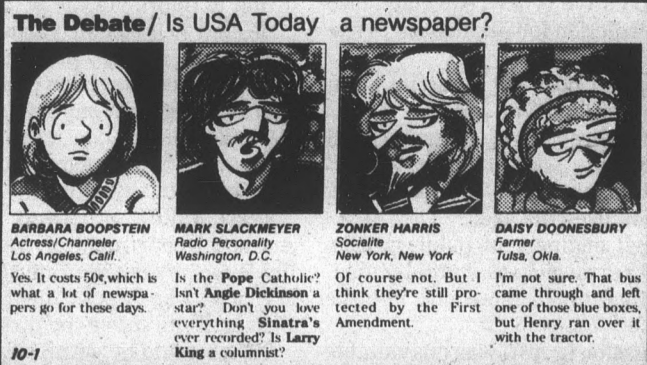
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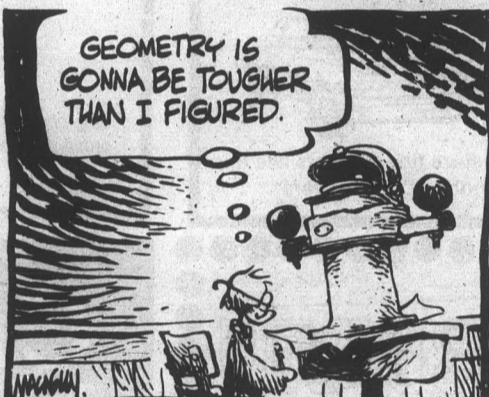
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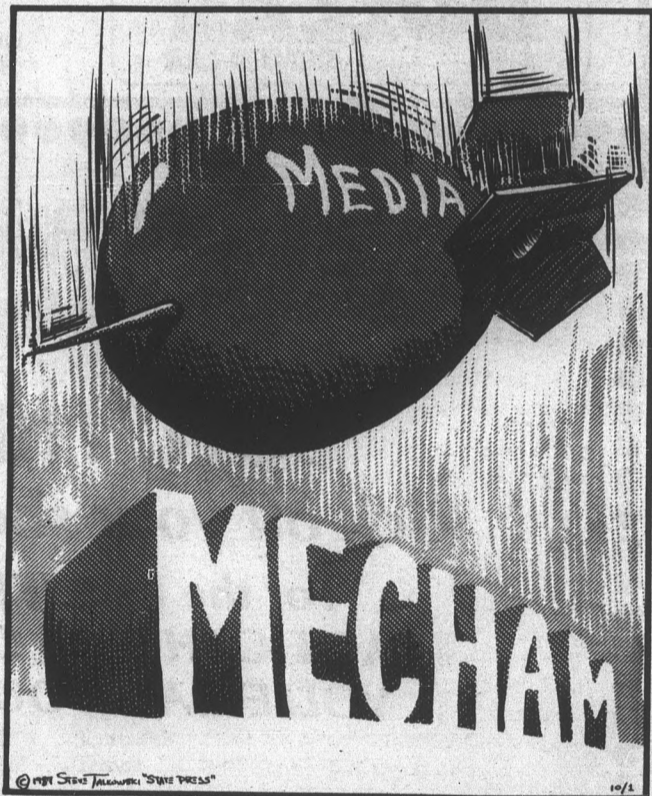
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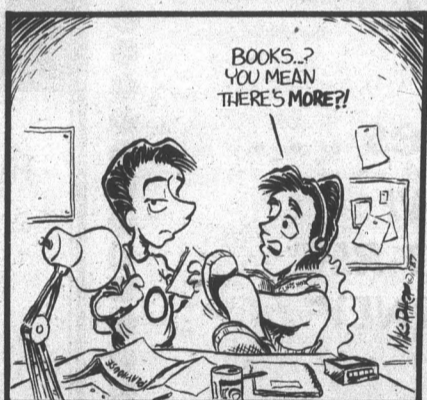
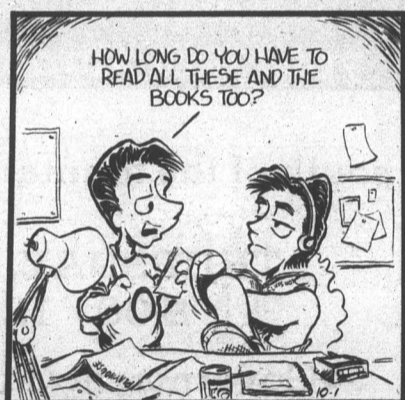
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Spikers defeat Lumberjacks with defense

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

The ASU volleyball team experimented with Newton's Laws of Motion in its 3-0 victory over Northern Arizona Tuesday.

The Sun Devil defense reacted positively to negative hitting action by the offense Tuesday night.

Assistant coach Steve Schlick said the game statistics reflected the offset in balance.

"A .168 hitting percentage is pretty low," he said. "When you're not putting everything away with offense, you need to pick up the pace with defense."

"We worked on blocking in practice the day before, and I thought we did a good job defensively," he said.

Schlick said NAU, 5-7, was up for the game and capitalized on ASU's errors, especially in the first game.

"They had game point against us," he said. "Then we moved back, 15-14. They went to 15-16. And then we pulled it out."

ASU won the first game, 18-16.

Middle blocker Dawn Meidinger used head coach Debbie Brown's favorite analogy to describe the first game: "We started off slowly — it's our old habit of digging ourselves into a hole."

Meidinger said the team lost the first six points before rallying.

"We were hitting a lot of balls out. But during the timeouts, Debbie said to be more aggressive on passing. Then the hitting came around."

The junior said tough serving also kept the team in the game, explaining a weak NAU return allowed the Sun Devil offense time to prepare. ASU had seven aces and four serving errors in the match.

Schlick said coaches look to break even on serving numbers. He said any ace on the plus side is good.

The Sun Devils clinched the match in three games: 18-16, 15-9, 15-12, a factor Meidinger said is important.

"It's something we really need to be able to do."

Schlick said some of ASU's longer match losses could have gone either way. "We went four games with Oregon and five with U of A. Instead of being 5-4, we could be 7-2."

The Sun Devils were dropped from the Top 20 poll this week, but Schlick said the team is placing more emphasis on their Pac-10 record.

"We're not too concerned about the poll," he said. "The conference is what is important. We're going to concentrate on each match and let things take care of themselves."

ASU is 1-2 in Pac-10 play, but could increase the win

column on their road trip this weekend to UCLA and USC.

Both Meidinger and Schlick said more hitting will be necessary for success in California.

But Schlick said the Lumberjack match had plenty of bright spots.

"Playing NAU is kind of fun," he said. "They have a small crowd that is really vocal. It makes it more fun." The attendance was 350 in Lumberjack gym.

Schlick said the non-conference game also allowed the ASU coaches to use their whole roster. "You want to do that whenever you have the chance," he said.

The coach said other highlights of the match were performances by hitter Christy Nore, recuperating from a sprained ankle, and freshman Kelly Plaisted.

"Kelly did a good job defensively," he said. "She led in digs (10) and blocked well."

"Christy played really well. It's nice to see her getting back to normal play."

Nore had a .400 hitting percentage and Plaisted had six blocks, tying the team high with Sue Nord. Meidinger had five.

Meidinger said she thought it was a good team effort, especially with it being a one-day road trip.

McDaniel candidate for trophy, prepares for NFL



ASU quick guard Randall McDaniel, No. 62, moves downfield to make a block for fullback Channing Williams, No. 44, during last week's game against Nebraska.

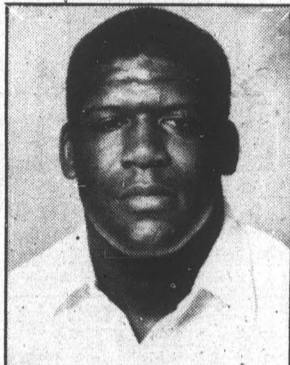
By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

ASU senior quick guard Randall McDaniel strolls out of the locker room donned in football gear and a Los Angeles Raider cap. Next year, he could be wearing a Raider uniform and helmet.

"He is one of the better offensive linemen in the country," ASU Offensive Coordinator Jim Colletto said. "He is a unique guy. He has size, speed and quickness."

The 6-5, 270-pound Sun Devil is in the running for one of the highest honors in college football, the Outland Trophy. The award is annually given to the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

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Randall McDaniel

He is the *Sporting News*' top choice for the prestigious lineman honor.

"I don't even think about it," McDaniel said. "I just go out and do the best I can each game. If I win it, I win it. But if I don't, I will be happy with what I did."

The Avondale native was named first-team All-America last year by Kodak.

"I had a good feeling," McDaniel said. "I had accomplished something and the hard work paid off."

His leadership shows on the field when he is opening holes for ASU running backs or when he is in the backfield for short-yardage situations.

He is a pulling guard for the Sun Devils and defensive backs fear him because of his size and explosive speed.

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Key weekend for UW, Bruins; Wildcats to use freshman QB

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The Pac-10 heats up this weekend with three important conference matchups.

Washington, the co-leader of the Pac-10 (3-1), travels to Oregon to take on the Ducks (2-1), who are coming off a 25-20 win over San Diego State.

Duck fullback Aaron Jenkins rushed for a career high 107 yards and three touchdowns against San Diego State.

The Huskies lead the series, 49-26-5.

"Oregon is playing better," Washington head coach Don James said. "They are starting six players that started against us last year, so I think they are getting better."

The Huskies are coming off an easy 31-3 victory over Pacific last weekend, and hope this week will be as easy before playing host to No. 13-ranked ASU. Thus James is taking notice of the Ducks' stong points and weak pions.

"They have three running backs with excellent quickness. The thing they don't have is a big fullback," James said.

Heisman Trophy candidate Chris Chandler will lead the Huskies. Chandler passed for a career high against Stanford, chalking up 314 yards.

UCLA will also face a Pac-10 rival as they travel to Palo Alto to play Stanford.

The Bruins (3-1), won their first Pac-10 opener since 1981 last week when they rallied from a 17-7 halftime deficit to beat U of A 34-24.

Gaston Green rushed for 149 yards during the game. Green is averaging 4.5 yards a carry, and is 65 yards short of the halfway mark for reaching 1,000 yards this season after completing 4 of 11 games.

Green now leads the Pac in rushing, averaging 113.3 yards a game. He led the conference last year with a 113.9 average.

Stanford dropped to the bottom of the Pac-10 after losing to San Jose State, 24-17.

UCLA holds a 30-24-3 edge over the Cardinal.

USC (2-1-0) hosts Oregon State this week with a 42-7-4 series lead under their belt.

Oregon State was demolished by Texas last week, 61-16, and hopes somehow to rebound.

"I don't think there is any magical way to rebound from a ball game like that," OSU head coach Dave Kragthorpe said. "I think the best thing we can do is forget it as soon as possible. We need to make the corrections in terms of technique off the film and put it behind us and start thinking about USC."

USC beat California last week, 31-14.

In other Pac-10 action, U of A plays host to Bowling Green.

Bowling Green is 1-3 with their only win over Ball State.

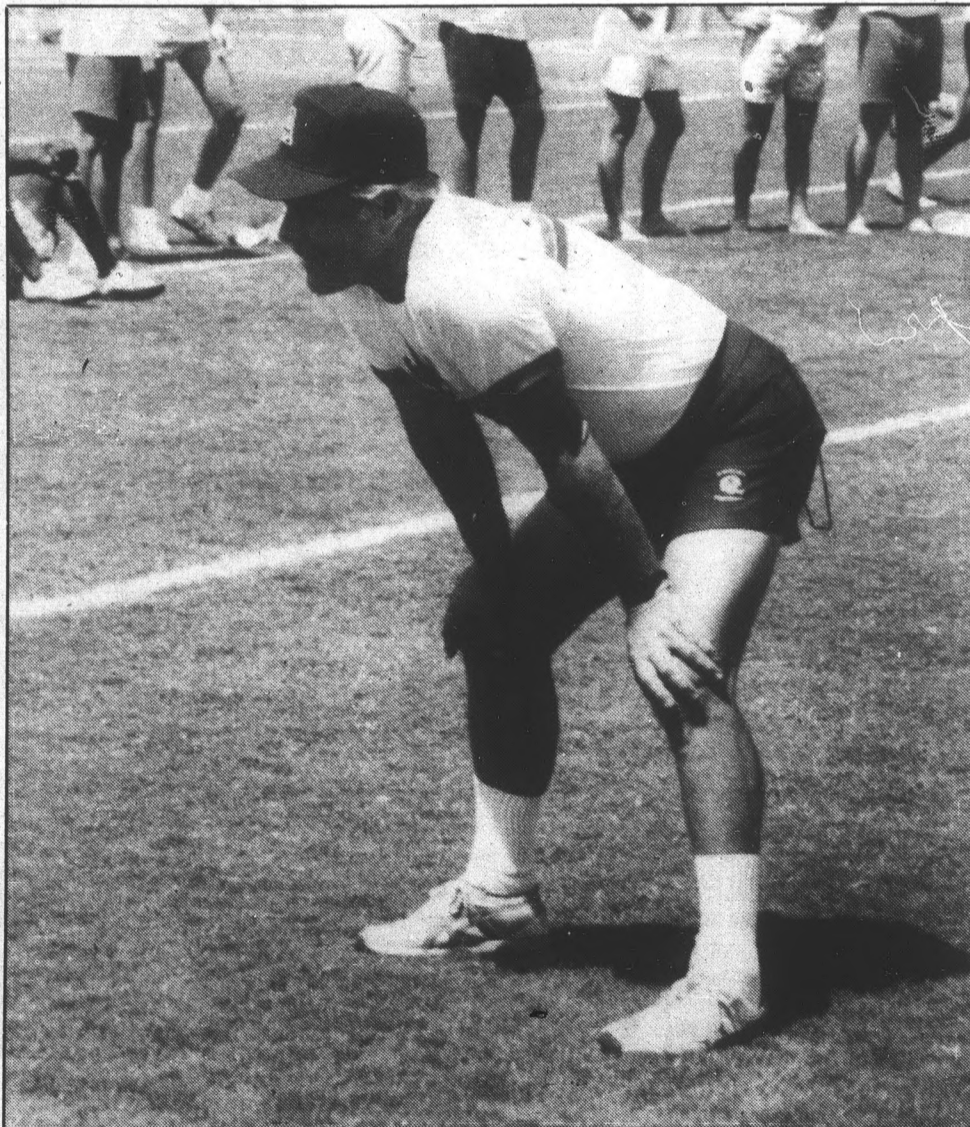
U of A's record dropped to 1-2 after losing to UCLA, but more importantly must find a replacement for an injured Bobby Watters.

Watters broke his thumb on a UCLA helmet and is not expected to return this season. Freshman Ronnie Veal will take the helm for the Wildcats, but lacks experience running coach Dick Tomey's "wish and shoot" offense.

California is at Tennessee.

Washington State has an open date.

ASU hosts University of Texas-El Paso Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



State Press photo

Arizona head football coach Dick Tomey during practice. Tomey and the Wildcats will face Bowling Green this weekend without the help of starting quarterback Bobby Watters, who broke his thumb against UCLA.

Local restaurants join in volleyball craze, form tournament

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

Urban cowboys have hung up their hats and spurs. A vaccine has been developed for Saturday night fever. But just when campus nightlife was looking a little themeless, enter Valley volleyball.

Tempe's The Bandersnatch and Minder-Binders and What's Your Beef in Scottsdale are starting a fad of their own by installing volleyball courts on-location.

The ASU athletic department, in an attempt to applaud local spikers, joins the three establishments in hosting the first Sun Devil Volleyball Weekend tournament Wednesday through Oct. 10.

"Volleyball has just gone crazy, especially since the last Olympic Games," Athletic Department Marketing Assistant Jeffrey Spencer said.

"Locally it's one of the most popular recreational sports," he said. "The tournament is meant to welcome those people to ASU and show them what we have to offer."

But Spencer said the event also is catered to the ASU student.

"Hundreds of students are involved in intramurals. And a

great deal of fraternities have their own courts.

"We're offering a different kind of involvement for the volleyball enthusiast. This is a fun tournament where you have a chance to win great prizes and compete in front of a big audience."

Spencer added that the two-player teams would be co-ed to avoid the rougher atmosphere of pro-beach volleyball.

The grand prize is a trip for two to California, courtesy of America West and Embassy Suites, plus gift certificates from Bare Cover and Warehouse Records.

Other prizes include Sony Walkmans and portable televisions from Roy Edward's Warehouse, as well as sweatshirts from I Dig Sportswear.

Spencer said 32 teams will be allowed to compete in the three preliminary tournaments at the bar-restaurants. The final match will be played at 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 in the University Activity Center, just prior to the Sun Devil spikers' match against Washington.

Entrants must be 18 years old and should sign up at one of the three competition sites. The fee is \$10 per team and is to be paid at time of registration. The team will receive a preliminary round date and time.

Each player also is given a free Volleyball Weekend T-shirt and ticket to the Huskies volleyball match at the tournament. Spencer said the competition is not a money-making venture.

"The entry fee is low compared to similar tournaments in the area, where the fee can be as much as \$40," he said. "And the T-shirts are costing more than the entry fees."

Luckily we have sponsors to help out with all the costs, because otherwise we couldn't do it."

Registration began Sept. 25 and runs through Wednesday. A matched set of prizes has been organized for the volleyball spectators. Ticket stubs will be issued at the door. The winners will randomly be drawn and announced at halftime.

General admission for the game is \$3, but, as always, admission is free for ASU students with valid I.D.'s.


ASU's tournament has been coordinated for the same weekend as the Rio Salado Project volleyball fundraiser.

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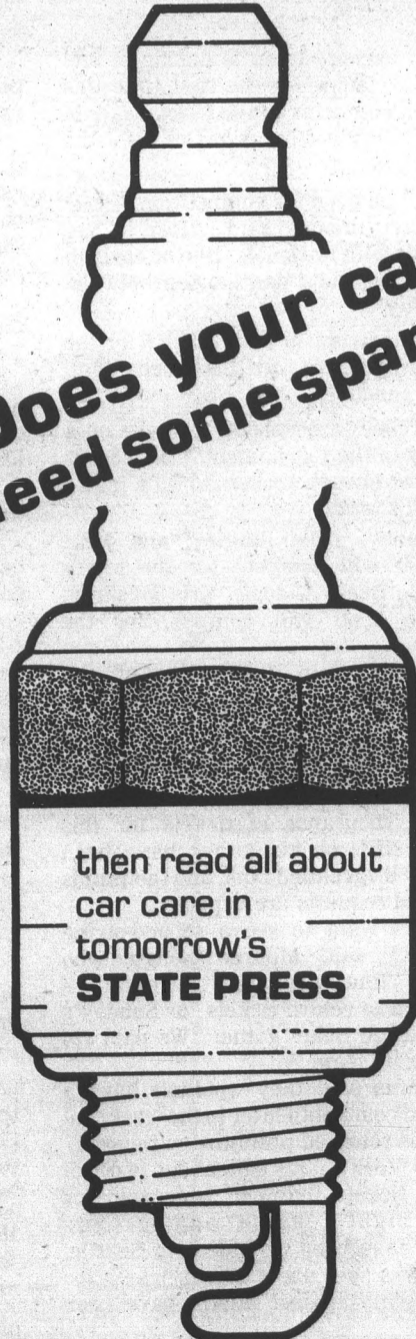
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McDaniel

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Before they know it, they often find themselves on the ground after McDaniel mows them over in making a path for Darryl Harris or Channing Williams.

"He is a leader," Colletto said. "He works hard in practice as well as the game."

McDaniel was named ABC's player of the game for the Sun Devils in their 35-28 loss to Nebraska.

"I didn't even know until after the game when they told me," McDaniel said. "I made a few mistakes but I thought I played well."

During the game, ASU's guard matched up against the Cornhuskers' Neil Smith, a possible All-America candidate and first-round draft pick.

"I held my own," McDaniel said.

"Randall McDaniel is the top offensive guard in the

country in John Cooper's opinion," the ASU head coach said.

McDaniel has excellent speed for an interior lineman: 4.6 in the 40-yard dash.

The first-team all-Pac-10 offensive lineman came to ASU as a tight end.

"My first thought was I won't be able to catch a pass," McDaniel said. "After I played it (guard) I had fun."

He only practiced at the guard position for eight days before entering the starting lineup for ASU.

"I was real nervous playing in front of big crowd," McDaniel said. "I always knew I could do the job, it was just getting the butterflies out."

A big thrill for McDaniel was playing in the 1987 Rose Bowl. He contributed in the 188-yard rushing

performance by the Sun Devil backfield.

"It was a big thrill for me to play against Michigan," he said. "You always hear about Bo Schembechler and Michigan."

For McDaniel, the pressures of being known throughout the country are just beginning, according to Colletto.

"His biggest challenge now is all the publicity he gets," Colletto said. "He must keep it all in perspective. He needs to play well on TV. He can win awards if he doesn't make mistakes on TV."

While growing up in Avondale, McDaniel always knew he was going to be a Sun Devil. Now, after the years have passed, the senior has a chance of leaving the Valley in search of professional football career.

Golf squad wins tournament

By CHARLIE DIAZ
State Press

The ASU's men's golf team opened its season by beating host Louisiana State University by five strokes to win the championship of the 12th Annual LSU National Invitational golf tournament Wednesday.

The Sun Devils, ranked sixth in the nation in a preseason poll by Golf Week magazine, shot a three-day total of 1,091, five ahead of the Tigers at 1,096.

ASU's U.S. Amateur champion and collegiate All-America Bill Mayfair placed third individually at 213. Mississippi's Dave Miley (210) and Memphis State's Steve Metz (212) were first and second, respectively.

As a team, ASU shot a three-day total of 366-362-363 on the par-72 Sherwood Forest Country Club course in Baton Rouge, La.

Scott Frisch (217) and John Bizik (217) competed in their first collegiate tournament as members of the ASU squad. Bill Wood (217), Jim Strickland (224) and Tom Stankowski (227) rounded out the ASU team.

In winning the championship, ASU beat Pac-10 rivals UCLA, fifth-place finishers at 1,112, and Stanford, in 12th-place at 1,151.

Mississippi finished third at 1,098 and Memphis State was fourth at 1,103. The other finishers were: Houston Baptist (1,113), Lamar (1,115), Florida (1,116), Auburn (1,117), Mississippi State (1,134), Fresno State (1,134) and Stanford.

Archers ready for Texas trip, first attempt to defend titles

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU archery team is hoping to feel the thrill of victory for the first time this season, as it competes against Texas A & M and the University of Texas on Oct. 3-4 in the Texas Invitational.

"This will be good for competition," ASU coach Sherri Rhodes said. "But it has nothing to do with Nationals. It's too early in the season; anything can happen between now and May."

Although individuals may qualify for the NCAA Championships in this tournament, the team cannot.

Three archers are needed to make up a team score in the tournament, and Rhodes is taking just enough archers to fill a men's and women's team.

Cope Bailey, Brian Bagley, and Mike Bergenheier will compete for the men's team, while Becky Liggett, Kris Maskrey, and Robin Scott will compete for the women's.

All-America Erin Dannecker of the University of Texas, should be competitive,

but there may be some surprises, Rhodes said.

"You never know when somebody good is going to come out of the program," Rhodes said.

Texas A & M will provide two potential threats in Rick Stonebreaker, who was ranked No. 1 in indoor and outdoor competition last year, and All-America Tommy Thompson, who was No. 9 in the nation.

"We're not strong enough to beat ASU — maybe just give them a good scare," said Texas A & M coach Frank Thomas.

"Archery is a little club sport — we don't have scholarships," Thomas said. "With the exception of Stonebreaker, our athletes learn to shoot when they get to school."

Thomas said it will be good for his archers to compete with good shooters.

"If the team makes it to nationals, they'll be shooting against ASU," he said. "It'll be good to see how ASU shoots, and try to do as good as them."

Coach Thomas expects the season for Texas A & M to be identical to last year's second-place finish.

Fans flock to receive NFL refunds

(AP) — Thousands of tickets for this weekend's NFL strike games have been returned by disgruntled fans, and thousands more refund requests are expected.

"We don't want to see a second-string team play," said Mildred Longo, who waited in line with her husband in Philadelphia to return tickets for Sunday's Eagles-Chicago Bears game. "We paid \$20 for a first-rate team."

Most teams said they wouldn't have a final refund count until later in the week, but some teams released preliminary figures.

The New York Giants said about 16,000 of the 76,000 tickets that had been sold for Monday night's game against San Francisco have been refunded. In Seattle, the Seahawks said about 15,000 tickets for Sunday's game against Miami have been returned.

In Atlanta, Falcons ticket manager John Ragsdale estimated that 20,000 to 25,000 people would attend Sunday's game against Pittsburgh. But he emphasized the figure was a guess.

"With all the threats and so forth being bantered about, who knows what the fans are thinking," he said.

In East Rutherford, N.J., Ray Costello and other Giants fans streamed into the team's ticket office to get refunds for the Giants-49ers game. Costello said watching the game "would be a waste of time."

Denise Strickland, who has two season tickets for the New England Patriots, feels the same way about strike games.

"I don't want to see anybody but who I paid to see," she said.

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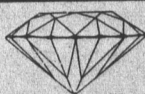
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AKPSI BIG Bro: Yes, you, the cool one. Van- Let's do something. Love, Me-P.C.

AKPSI BIG Bro Kay- You're the best babel but you already knew that. Tim

AKPSI BIG Bro Mark... The omnipotent one! You "bad"? No more margaritas! Well... maybe. Wanna talk? How 'bout tonight? Love, Heidi.

AKPSI BIG Bro Doug: Let's do lunch, and ice cream, and movies, and ... Oh well, maybe later. Have a great day! Your little bro, Tricia.

AKPSI BIG Bro Amy, you're the greatest. Looking forward to an AK ex-PSI-ing retreat. Watch out Camp T! Your little bro, John.

AKPSI BIG Bro Vivi, have a tremendous weekend. Let's drink Margs. The end! Pete.

AKPSI BIG Bro Laura, thanks for being a sweetheart and a great new friend. Ed.

AKPSI BIG Bro Jeff O.: You're the greatest! Love, Cici.

AKPSI BLAKE- Hi! Looking forward to a fun semester and you as my bro. Helen.

AKPSI CARY (Dad) and Dana- You are the best pledge directors ever. For sure!! Thank- Us!!!!

AKPSI CARY - Lunch still on? - TN.

AKPSI CARI Callerman: Such a deal, I've got a great big bro even if you didn't buy me lunch. Mark.

AKPSI HEY big bro! It's my turn to pay so you best pledge the place. Luv, your little bro, Glenn.

AKPSI KAREN F.- Having you as a big bro is awesome, and I'm ready to blossom at AKPSI. Love, Your little bro.

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AKPSI LAURIE S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. Laurie S. (Did you find this ok?) Hey big bro- You are terrific! Thank- Tim N.

AKPSI LAURI: U'r a great big bro. Thank babe. Sir A.R.

AKPSI MARK Devin- Have a wonderful October 1st. Keep in touch! Love, Helen.

AKPSI SANDY Stecker: Your official little bro says, "You're the coolest!" Thanks a bunch! Steve.

AKPSI TREASA- You're the best big brother in the world because I can tell you anything. Thanks, I couldn't ask for more. Love, Jim.

A-PHI CAROL: You're a super mom, you have all my love. Love, your dot, Kristen.

A-PHI KERI M: Hi, have a great weekend. Love, your secret sis.

A-PHI LORI Lux, you're a great friend and I love ya a lot. Love, Banana.

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ATO JSP: I see no problem with the "Penzone-Mabante Connection". You still mean more to me than words can ever say! Jet'aime, "A".

ATO MATT S.- What a neat guy! Looking forward to an incredible year together! I'm loving you already! Your lil' sis.

ATO PLEDGE John Craft! Have you been eating all your veggies?!? You'd better, or I'll tell mom. Love, big sis!

ATO'S BRIAN R., Stan Phi Sig Brad H., fasten your seatbelts and get ready for the time of your lives at KayDee Pledge Presents! Love, Amy Donna Jean.

ATO SCOTT, I couldn't ask for a better big bro! We'll have a total blast! Love, Jewels.

ATO TROY Jones: I'm psyched to get to know you. Let's do lunch soon. Let's have a great year. Your little sis, Julie.

BETA ACTIVES: We are doing an awesome job! Your brother, J.D.N. Number 104.

BETA PLEDGE Randy- Keep up the good work! Jeff.

BOZO (DLR)- You're the best sister I could ever have. Thanks for always being there through the years! I love you, Your lil sis, Twinkle Star (JLR).

CHI-O LAURA Larwin: Your pledge mom is so excited to have you as her dot! Get ready to party tonight! Chi-O love, Mom.

CHI-O MOM- I'm homesick and want my mommy. Who are you? Love, Ohio Stephanie.

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DELTA SIGS: Thanks for the great dinner. You guys are awesome! Let's do it again sometime. Delta love, the pledges.

ELLIE MAE- Sure'd be nice hearin' from ya. Maybe I'll see ya at the cement pond. Love, your bro- Jethro.

GRETCHEN- YAH!! Happy Birthday!! Hope you have a great day!! Karen and Cindy.

GRETCH- HAPPY Birthday- Have a cold one on us! Love, Hank and Jen.

HANK- YOU will always be my one and only! I love you, forever. Jennifer.

HAPPY THURSDAY, T.N.C. Thought for the Day: Don't run with a stick in your mouth! Rilote Wwe Mugabe.

HEATHER BAREFIELD- Hey little sis, have a great day! I think you're the best-Delta love, Lisa.

JAMES SELLAR, Happy 20th Birthday! The surprises are about to begin! Be ready tonight!! LA-ND.

JIMMY, JIMMY, Jimmy! Don't worry, we're going to make it, 4 the twins! Love, your wisers.

JMARK, I'll ragnily squeal for you. Windows closed? Have a fun weekend!! Fully miss you already! All my love.

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JOE AND Mike- Sorry about Paradise, it was pretty out of hand. Need more D.P.? Take it out on your shortest roommate.

KEVIN MCCARTHY- Is this fun, or what? Suprises are always fun! Your PSE Big Sis.

LENA S. L. Can we talk? Please call, 968-1151, Y.R.D.

LESA- HAPPY birthday Monday! Love, your roommate, Lynn.

MIKE, YOU may be a Diamond in the rough, but you sure shine for me. Jennifer

MMMMM... ARE you hungry John Craft, the wicked ATO pledge?! How 'bout dinner on Monday? My treat?! Your big sis.

PHI SIGS- Get ready to slam brews, party with the Chi-O's, watch flicks under the stars, and party with your lil bro.

PHI SIGS- Get psyched for first keg cram Friday at 3:30. Good luck associates.

SIGMA PI Kathy Cassano: Get psyched for a great semester! Love, your big sis Karen.

SIGMA PI Lynette: I'm so glad you transferred and that you are my little sis. Love, your big sis, Karen.

SIGMA PI Nick: Get ready for an awesome year. Your beer brother, big brother Mike.

SPAZ- YEAH!!! Roomies at last!!! Have fun tonight and try to keep the sexy veggies out of his bellybutton!! What is ya? Ignint or sumthin? Love, Zuck.

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STEVE JOHNSON- Now you're famous. You finally got a Personal!! Have fun in Wisconsin, then go for 17!!! Love ya on Number 8.

SUED- How's your serve and volley? Let's swing!

TACO BELL, Saturday Late Nite. I was the out of control chick in the jeep. Who were you?

TEXAS JULI- Happy (belated) 20th! The limes and salt are ready for a record-breaking Friday night! Love, your fave party pal and fellow Texan, Michelle.

TO HOLLYWOOD'S boys- Hope you can all get girls in a hurry.

TRI-DELT Devin Moss: You're one cool big sis. Let's do something soon. Your little sis, Shelly.

TRI SIGMAS- Thanks for inviting me to the island party last Friday. You're all so special. Sigma love, Lynn H.

WIRTH 1: Please drive safely while I'm away! Luv, the 'one' who thinks you're sa-!?

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ASU pitcher Linty Ingram throws during last season. The Sun Devils have announced their 1988 schedule, which features away games with Texas and Hawaii.

42 home dates spice up ASU baseball schedule

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU has announced a 63-game baseball schedule, which features 42 home dates and games with some unfamiliar teams.

Athletic Director Charles Harris announced the schedule Wednesday, which begins with the annual Alumni Game at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16.

Along with the regular 30-game Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division (Six-Pac) schedule, the Sun Devils will face perennial powers Hawaii and Texas on the road.

ASU plays in Austin, Texas, on Feb. 12-14. Last season, the Devils took one game out of three from the then-No. 1 Longhorns at Packard Stadium.

The Devils make their annual trip to Honolulu, Hawaii March 11-13. Last season the Devils won two of three from the Rainbows.

In addition to those games, the Devils host some familiar and some not-so-familiar teams like Loyola Marymount, Tennessee,

Northwestern, Nevada-Las Vegas and Minnesota.

"Our schedule has more of an intersectional flavor than it has had in the past," ASU head coach Jim Brock said. "It'll give our fans a chance to see some different teams from across the nation."

The Sun Devils begin Six-Pac play Feb. 19 at UCLA and end the regular season May 15 in Tucson against rival Arizona. The Wildcats play in Tempe March 31-April 2.

Last season, more than 17,000 fans saw the three-game sweep over the Wildcats at Packard Stadium.

"The Six-Pac schedule by itself would be the most difficult schedule in the country," Brock said.

ASU will be attempting to return to the College World Series. The Devils, who have won five national championships, won the NCAA West II Regional at Packard Stadium, before being eliminated in the first round of last year's College World Series.

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