

Martin Luther King Jr. remembered

Marchers, officials rally to voice support of paid state holiday

By LORI ZUBALIK
State Press

PHOENIX — More than 10,000 people marched down Washington Street from Patriots Square to the state Capitol Monday morning chanting "We want a King holiday" and singing "We Shall Overcome" in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

In the third annual King Day rally, marchers converged on Wesley Bolin Plaza to protest the absence of a state holiday honoring King and to celebrate King's life work.

Banners, balloons and signs declaring, "It Takes More Than a Gun to Kill a Man," and "Legalize Freedom. Legalize Martin Luther King Holiday," were carried by proponents of a paid King holiday.

The marchers were met on the lawn in front of the Capitol by Gov. Rose Mofford, Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, state lawmakers, city officials and speakers who took their turn at the podium to talk about their efforts to create a King holiday.

"I am waiting for the Legislature to send over the Martin Luther King holiday bill so that I can sign it," Mofford said.

Rep. Sandra Kennedy, D-Phoenix, introduced the bill on the House floor Monday. More than 300 people were present in the House gallery to witness the introduction of the bill.

Legislation creating the holiday had been approved by both the House and Senate during different legislative sessions, but the measure has never made it past both bodies.

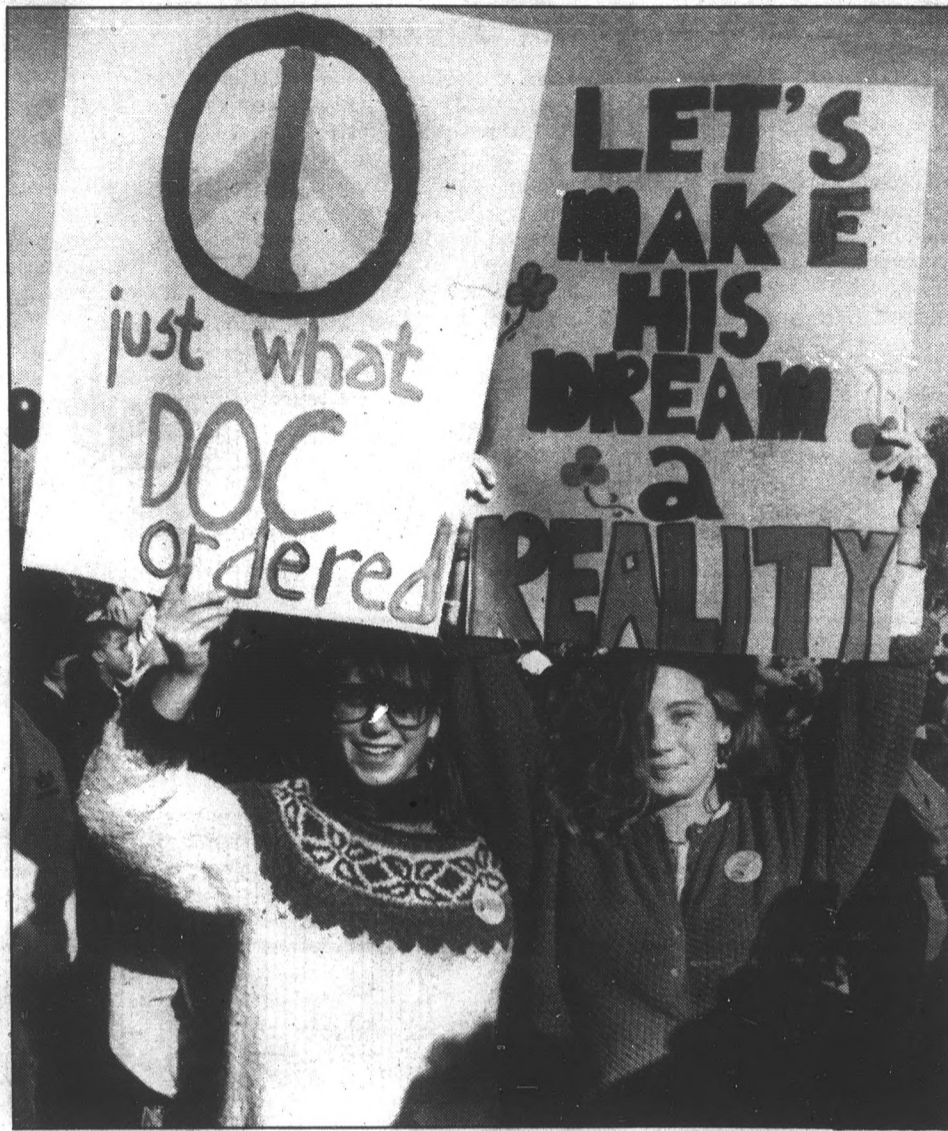
In 1987, then-Gov. Evan Mecham rescinded an executive order by former Gov. Bruce Babbitt creating the holiday, setting off a firestorm of national protest.

Mofford, who was met with loud applause and rhythmic chants of "Rose," thanked the crowd for their support and asked them to "continue to be on my team."

Mofford did not march in the event explaining that "it is quite a distance for one crowding retirement."

Goddard, who spoke on behalf of the City of Phoenix, declared the third Monday in January a King holiday.

"The march is over, but the journey has just begun," Goddard said referring



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Amy Hemmer, left, and Rina Abrams of Mountain View High School show their support for creation of a state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. during a rally Monday at Wesley Bolin Plaza.

to the homeless, unemployed and drug abuse. "King did not live and die just to have a birthday party."

Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, spoke on behalf of the Hispanic community.

"We want to relate to the leadership of the black community that we stand with you in creating a paid state holiday for Martin Luther King (Jr.)," he said.

"We commit to you," he added. "We will not tire until a holiday is passed and we can proclaim 'free at last, God almighty we're free at last.'"

Tommy Espinosa of Espinosa Construction also represented the Hispanic community, delivering the majority of his speech in Spanish.

"Ain't nobody going to tell me not to

speak Spanish in Arizona," he said, adding that he believed that King would have been against Proposition 106, the voter-passed measure that declares English as the official language of Arizona.

Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phoenix, said that there is an excellent chance that a King holiday will be passed before next January.

"I've carried this Legislature for many years and I'm not tired yet," Walker said.

Walker encouraged people to write their legislators and let them know that they want a King holiday.

Calvin Goode, Phoenix's senior city

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ASU groups to honor civil rights leader

ASU will pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this week in a series of events highlighted by the appearance of Emmy award-winning actress Cicely Tyson.

Tyson will give a free presentation of dramatic readings and poetry Friday at 7 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

A recording of King's "I Have a Dream" speech will be broadcast from Cady Mall Jan. 17 at 8:30 a.m. to begin the week-long celebration dubbed "Sharing the Dream."

Calendar of events,
page 14.

The law student organizations will host their second annual King celebration featuring the pastor of Phoenix First Baptist Church, Dr. Paul Eppinger, as the keynote speaker.

Eppinger's speech will focus on what he sees as the need for Arizona to create a King holiday. A dramatic presentation of one of King's speeches and a performance by church choirs are included in the celebration.

Arizona Sen. Carolyn Walker, D-Phx, will be present at the "birthday party" reception following the event to discuss current legislation regarding declaring a King holiday in Arizona.

"Achieving Equal Opportunity: Are We on the Right Path to a Just Society," is the topic of a round table forum scheduled Wednesday as part of ASU's King celebration.

Cecil Patterson, ASU alumnus and Arizona Superior Court judge, and a group of ASU students will be among the forum participants. Paul Bender, dean of ASU's College of Law, will be the moderator for the event.

ASU dance students will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., in a performance titled "That Which May Have Been." The performance begins at 11:30 a.m. today on the lawn area of the Student Services Building.

Other events scheduled this week in honor of King include two ASU art exhibit displays, musical entertainment, lectures and documentary films.

— LORI ZUBALIK

Roth leaves legacy of serving students

By MICHELLE ALLMAN
State Press

Unless you were not feeling well, Dr. Monty Roth could be very frustrating.

He would cancel appointments, put off making decisions and miss lunch dates. In fact, he would drop anything that interfered with what he saw as the most important part of his job as ASU's Student Health Center director: keeping students emotionally and physically healthy.

"If a student had a problem — that was what was important to him," said Roth's wife, Lois, who remembers many lunches missed because Roth's talk with a student lasted longer than he expected.

"He was a good listener, and felt that the students should always come first," she said.

Roth, 59, died Jan. 11 of a heart attack while speaking about health programs during a University directors meeting in the

MU. Roth's family had a history of heart problems and he wore a pacemaker.

Roth spearheaded many advancements at the Health Center during the nearly seven years he served as director, including gaining accreditation for the facility in February 1986.

He expanded the women's health care service, developed new programs in substance abuse counseling and was instrumental in establishing the mental health division of the Health Center.

"He did so much for ASU," said Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher, who appointed Roth to the position of director. "He loved the University and gave so much to it."

Roth was a calm, soft-spoken man determined to treat ASU students like individuals, not numbers, his colleagues said.

Those who worked with him remember a

"kind man, a true advocate of the student."

"He saw the patient as a whole person, not just an (injured body part)," said Dale Bowen, who headed the Health Center medical staff under Roth.

"He really cared that the Health Center do its part in helping the student get through school."

Roth played a key role in determining health policies during a turbulent time in health care. AIDS began to appear on college campuses about the time Roth took over as director and he was required to be medically progressive at a conservative school.

He was essential to bringing condom machines to ASU and establishing awareness among students and staff members, his co-workers said.

Bowen said the Health Center will remain in full operation during the interim before a

Turn to Roth, page 10.

WEATHER

Clear skies and continuing mild temperatures are forecast for today. A high of 65 is expected, with overnight lows near 40.

INSIDE

ASASU President John Fees says the University is working to solve the closed-class problem, but more needs to be done.
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world/nation in brief

British Airways airplane makes emergency landing after threat

TOKYO (AP)— A bomb threat forced a British Airways jumbo jet en route to London with 240 people aboard to make an emergency landing in northern Japan Monday, a transportation official said.

The threat came in a telephone call to the airline's reservation office in Tokyo at 3:15 p.m., about one hour after Flight 8 had taken off from Tokyo's Narita Airport, said a Transport Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official quoted the anonymous caller as saying in Japanese, "A plastic bomb was planted on board the plane. It is set to explode at 4 p.m."

He said the Boeing 747 was over the Sea of Japan when the threat came. It landed safely at the New Chitose Airport on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido at 5:37 p.m., the official said.

A Chitose Airport official said authorities were searching the plane but had found no explosives.

Many airlines operating in Asia have stepped up security precautions following intelligence reports that an identified Far Eastern carrier has been targeted for a possible hijack or bomb attack in January. The intelligence reports followed the bombing of a Pan Am jetliner Dec. 21 that killed 270 people.

Reagans plan to remain active after leaving the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a \$2.5 million Los Angeles mansion symbolizing the elegance of comfortable

retirement, Ronald and Nancy Reagan will remain active after his presidency writing memoirs, making speeches and pushing pet causes.

The Reagans have set themselves up for a life-after-Washington that will afford them the luxury of relaxing either at the Bel Air home or a mountaintop ranch in Santa Barbara County, or enjoying the attention of friends in the Southern California social scene.

Reagan will receive an annual pension of \$99,500 for his service as president, and around \$29,100 in a California pension for his time as governor there from 1967-75. Mrs. Reagan receives no government pension.

Shultz ending diplomatic career with praise for Soviet Union

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will mark the end of his 6½-year diplomatic career with a speech today that mixes praise for the Soviet Union with a call for continuing reforms.

Shultz is in the Austrian capital to mark the end of a 27-month review of the Helsinki Agreement, a 35-nation accord in 1975 that proposed to reduce East-West tensions and promote democracy.

The final document reinforces the human rights message and also urges all nations to keep their guard up against terrorism.

Shultz praised the Vienna accord adopted Sunday on his way to Vienna from Washington. In turn, he earned rare praise from the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda as one of the architects of the recent upswing in Soviet-U.S. relations.

Officials now believe Libyan plant can produce poison gas

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg says the government now believes that a Libyan chemical factory is capable of producing poison gas, according to a report published Monday.

At a news conference yesterday, Stoltenberg again revised official recollection of when Bonn first learned of possible West German involvement in the factory.

A German magazine, meanwhile, said a U.S. company provided a computer for the Libyan plant.

West German officials had maintained for three weeks that they had seen no proof of U.S. assertions that the plant in Rabta, Libya, is intended for the production of chemical weapons or that West German firms helped supply it. Libya says the plant is a pharmaceutical factory.

Official Jewish culture center opens next month in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first official Jewish culture center will open in Moscow next month, kicking off a three-week festival in major Soviet cities that reflects a dramatic change in the Kremlin's human rights policy, the World Jewish Congress announced Monday.

"The center represents a historic softening of Soviet policy toward its Jewish minority, signifying the first official recognition by the Soviet government of the right of Jews to participate in their national cultural heritage," said a statement issued by the New York-based organization, which negotiated the agreement.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m.

the previous business day.

Meetings

- Baptist Student Union will hold their first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. tonight at the Baptist Student Union, 1322 S. Mill Street, Tempe. Everyone welcome.
- MUAB Gallery Committee opening reception for Barbara Berk and flute trio performance from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union Fine Arts Lounge.

Correction

In the Dec. 2 edition of the *State Press*, an article on the Islamic Cultural Center incorrectly reported that Muslims worship Mohammad. In fact, Muslims worship Allah, and Mohammad is considered a prophet. The Center also should have been referred to as a mosque, not a temple. Additionally, the article incorrectly reported that Muslims will not eat food that has been slaughtered by non-Muslims.

The *State Press* regrets the errors and misconceptions presented.



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health briefs

Health Center to enroll students in health classes

The Student Health Center will be enrolling students in weight management, stress management, smoking cessation, CPR and first aid training programs. To sign up or get more information regarding these and other free Health Center programs, call Health Dimensions at 965-4721.

Health Center to require immunization documentation

The Health Center has begun requiring written documentation of measles immunization be made available before a new student is permitted to register for classes.

This policy varies from the previous one under which students were only required to give verbal verification that they had received the measles immunization since 1968.

Health Center officials report the change is necessary due to measles outbreaks at college campuses across the country and the recent measles scare connected with ASU football player Drew Metcalf. Metcalf was diagnosed with measles in November following the ASU-USC game in

which he came into contact with USC quarterback Rodney Peete, who later was found to have the disease.

FDA hires laboratory to study condom shelf life

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has hired a research laboratory to study the shelf life of condoms exposed to various climate conditions.

About 5.5 million condoms are produced each year. Because they are made of rubber, which deteriorates, they could be ineffective if they are not properly stored or distributed quickly enough.

A three-year, \$440,000 Seattle study will monitor the deterioration of condoms exposed to heat, humidity, light and air pollution.

Research: Sodium fluoride may reverse osteoporosis

Dallas researchers have concluded from a five-year clinical test that a form of sodium fluoride — long used by dentists to strengthen teeth — can reverse the bone loss of osteoporosis, which afflicts an estimated 5 million

Americans.

Osteoporosis results in shortened stature, curvature of the back and a protruding abdomen that can cause back pain and discomfort in the digestive system.

Scientists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center reported that sodium fluoride, when given with calcium citrate, can reverse the effects of the disease by increasing bone mass.

U.S. medical centers develop new treatment for herpes

A new treatment for herpes outbreaks has been developed through studies at five U.S. medical centers.

A study involving 261 patients with active herpes found that outbreaks of the disease were virtually eliminated for about half the patients who began taking the antiviral drug acyclovir.

Genital herpes is caused by a virus that generally is spread through sexual contact in which one partner has lesions of the disease. The disease may be very painful, with frequent outbreaks that continue for years.

A previous study had found acyclovir was effective in treatment of herpes, but the new study was the first to show long-term effectiveness.

Compiled by State Press staffer Michelle Allman.

Anger key in link of Type A behavior, heart disease

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Research into the link between Type A behavior and heart disease suggests that the real killer is anger, not impatience.

For many years, experts believed aggressive, always-in-a-hurry people — the classic Type A's — were working themselves toward heart attacks. However, new evidence is emerging that being distrustful and quick to reach the boiling point are the true culprits.

"Being a workaholic, being in a hurry, interrupting people, are not necessarily bad for your heart," Redford B. Williams Jr. of Duke University Medical Center said.

"What is bad," he continued, "is if you have high levels of hostility and anger and you don't bother to hide it when dealing with other people."

Williams, speaking at a meeting of the American Heart Association, said the term "Type A" has probably outlived its usefulness, and people should concentrate on understanding the poisonous effects of anger on the heart.

"Many of us had thought that the definition of Type A was too broad," said Wayne J. Katon of the University of Washington. "Dr. Williams is narrowing it down."

In a study scheduled to be published soon in Psychosomatic Medicine, Williams and colleagues described a follow-up study of 118 students who took a personality test during law school. Twenty-five years later, 20 percent of those who had scored in the highest quarter on the hostility scale had died, compared with 5 percent of those who

had scored lowest.

The research showed that being paranoid or neurotic or avoiding social contact were not associated with heart attacks. Instead, those at high risk tend to harbor a cynical mistrust of other people's motives. They get angry often and openly express their displeasure, rather than holding it in.

Such people tend to get furious, for instance, in slow-moving bank lines. They complain to themselves about why other customers have not filled out their deposit slips ahead of time and may show their unhappiness by making sour faces or even surly comments to those ahead of them.

"I'm not talking about anxiety waiting in line," Williams said. "I'm talking about anger."

He said this makeup could be a problem

for perhaps 20 percent of the population, and they probably have these tendencies from birth.

There is no evidence to support the common belief that people are better off expressing their anger rather than keeping it to themselves, Williams said.

Whether people can help themselves by trying to control their feelings of rage is still not clear, but Williams said that such attempts at behavior change are harmless and may help.

Researchers also are starting to understand the biological differences between angry people and calmer ones.

In behavior laboratories, researchers have measured people's blood pressures while asking them to solve word puzzles.

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It stays the same

Notes from the King Day march as holiday drive pushes on

Darrin Hostetler
Columnist



Some people came to downtown Phoenix Monday to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Others came to make a fast buck off his memory.

The scene at Patriots Park, where thousands began a march to the Arizona Capitol in support of a state holiday honoring King, was a bit like Graceland during "Elvis Week." Holiday backers organized a full-blown festival — complete with gospel music, dancing and an extensive selection of food-on-a-stick — for the afternoon and evening after the march. Everyone, including the young skinheads with "murder by death" and "black is beautiful" tattooed on their arms, seemed to be enjoying it to the fullest.

Unfortunately, the county-fair hucksters also showed up, hawking such tantalizingly tasteful wares such as pink inflatable snakes and portraits of Dr. King against a background of luxurious black velvet. The annual march is a very serious affair, an act of remembrance that conjures up the one word that can adequately describe King's life and methods of peaceful resistance:

Dignity.

But the atmosphere created by the presence of traveling salesmen, offering 100 percent gold-painted "MLK" tie-clips for \$9.99 a pop, conjures up an entirely different word:

Cheap.

The only useful donation made to the day by these "merchants" was the sign above one of their booths. There, high above Washington Street, a brightly colored sign advertised the bolo ties, Guns 'n' Roses t-shirts and "MLK" bandanas for sale within. "Unnecessary Necessities," the sign read.

That describes perfectly how the Arizona Legislature feels about the idea of a paid King Holiday. Never mind that the city of Phoenix, Maricopa County, state universities and 44 other states recognize the importance of setting aside a day each year to remember the past and to rededicate

themselves to the cause of equality for which King lived and died. So far, the legislature has refused to leap into the 1980s and declare an official paid state holiday, insisting that such a holiday would be nice, but that we just can't afford it.

Ah, there's that word again. Cheap.

What the legislature may be starting to realize, however, is that the holiday is a true necessity, both to the people of this state and for the sake of Arizona's national reputation.

Mostly, this year's King march served as a reminder that the more things change, the more they really do stay the same.

Last January, 5,000 Arizonans trudged a mile through the freezing rain from the Phoenix Civic Plaza to a King holiday rally at Wesley Bolin Plaza, just across from the state Capitol. The wind whipped the flags flying from the poles in the plaza, and the copper dome of the Capitol looked dulled and tarnished against the cold, gray sky.

But it was the age of Evan Mecham, the brief era in Arizona government when the word "pickaninny" returned to vogue, and the marchers sloggled the mile down to the Capitol with a pronounced sense of purpose and determination. They wanted a paid Arizona King Holiday, and they wanted it right now. They had something to prove to the world — that Arizona was not just a western backwater full of bigots. Plus, the grinning, tight-lipped "enemy" who had denied the holiday was at the other end of that mile, and they pushed ahead, if for no other reason than to get to him and let him hear their cries of "we will overcome."

Mecham is gone now, banished to Glendale for his misdeeds and confined, for the time being, to an occasional public grumble. The ex-governor threatens to return in 1990, once again carrying the banner for the tax-abused "good people of Arizona," but the specter of such a political resurrection seemed distant from yesterday's march.

The skies were brilliant blue above the Capitol, and the throng of marchers, some 10,000 strong, paraded down the street and stood cheering and listening to speakers — Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard, State Sen. Carolyn Walker, State Rep. Art Hamilton among them — who had marched with the crowd to the lush Bermuda-grass lawn of Wesley Bolin Plaza.

And instead of standing outside the Capitol screaming at a governor within, today a governor came out to welcome the crowd. Rose Mofford reiterated her statement that she is simply waiting for a King Holiday bill to emerge from the Legislature so that she can sign it into law.

What a difference a year makes.

Hamilton, in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives later in the day, spoke of how time heals wounds — and changes circumstances.

He told a story of how, as a high-schooler in 1964, he came down to the Capitol to march in favor of a voting rights act. The young Hamilton charged a line of DPS officers ringing the capitol and was thrown back and told to "return to school."

Today, of course, Art Hamilton is House Minority Leader. He didn't have to charge through a wall of police officers to get inside the Capitol yesterday, because he is now one of Arizona's most respected legislators.

Hamilton voiced support for a bill, introduced Monday by Rep. Sandra Kennedy (D-Phoenix), that would finally establish an official Arizona King Holiday. But even as he called for the bill's passage and reminisced about how far we have come in Arizona — so far that a young black man who clashed with police could 25 years later become a state leader — Hamilton acknowledged that we haven't come far enough. He said the marchers must continue to pursue King's ideal, even to their dying breath.

"There is still racism," he said. "There will always be racism."

He's right. This may be the year Arizona gets a King holiday. But it won't change that simple fact.

As the marchers proceeded on their way to the Capitol minutes before Hamilton's speech, a group of men stood on the sidewalk. One smiled at his friends:

"I always used to call 'em Martin Luther Coon!"

And another looked at the wall of people forming the front line of marchers:

"Look at all those bastards. Too bad I don't have a machine gun."

The march goes on.

And some things always stay the same.

letters

Head coach thanks students

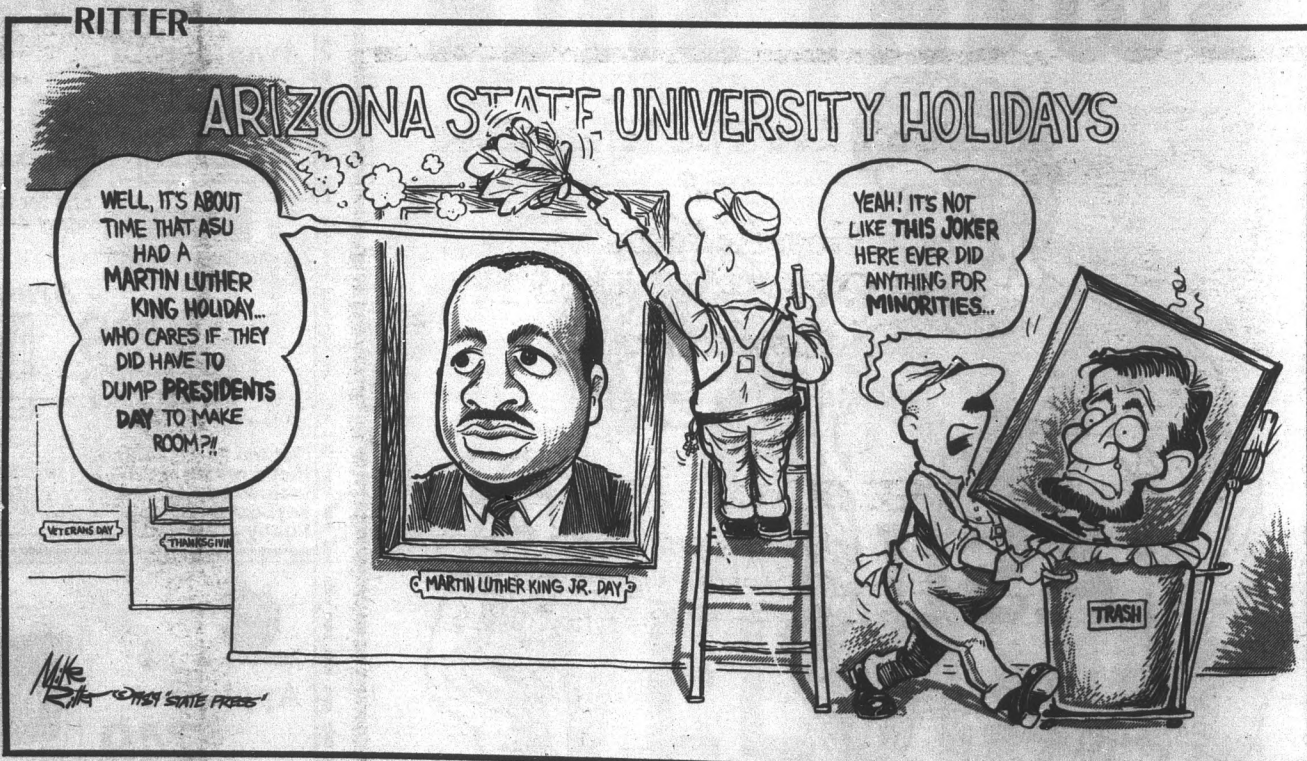
Editor:

It's with tremendous sincerity that I thank you (ASU students) for your outstanding support and school spirit during the past football season. As a rookie head coach still learning the ropes, I appreciated your enthusiasm and patience more than you can imagine. The noise you generated in Sun Devil Stadium was truly outstanding. And I should know — sometimes I had trouble hearing the plays in my headset.

Obviously, no one involved with the Arizona State football program was satisfied with a 6-5 record. This great University deserves better than that. And I feel confident that your support will be rewarded many times over in the coming season.

So on behalf of all the ASU players and coaches, thanks. Your efforts did not go unappreciated. Our football team gave its very best this year and represented the school in fine fashion. So did you, the student body.

Larry Marmie
Head Football Coach



quotable

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

student guest column

Tuition

Continued student involvement needed to keep costs down

By PATRICK McWHORTOR

When ASU students left the campus for their holiday break, some questions may have been left unanswered about just what the Arizona Board of Regents decided to do about next year's tuition rate. With final exams coming on the heels of the decision, and the *State Press* out of print for a few weeks, many of you may be unsure of the outcome of the Board's decision.

First, it is true that ASU students who write a check for tuition next fall will pay more than they did last fall, if they do not receive any more financial aid. Arizona resident students will pay \$67 more per semester; non-residents will pay \$334 more per semester. Of that total increase, \$25 is a fee created to pay for the new recreation center, which will be completed before the fall semester. This fee was approved by a vote of the student body three years ago and was not decided by the Board in December. Therefore, the Board of Regents' decision to increase tuition and fees accounts for \$42 per semester for resident students and \$309 per semester for non-residents.

Second, these figures will be accurate for students who do not receive any more financial aid than they did this year. However, the Board decided in December to set aside \$1.5 million of the increased revenues from tuition and use it for financial aid, to offset the impact of the hike for those students who cannot afford to pay more. This financial aid is in addition to the other monies set aside each year by the Regents. The University and Board staff are currently working to develop a way to target these new dollars for students who have been unable to qualify for assistance in the past, due to the nature of the federal formula or other reasons.

Finally, it is important to note that by lowering the increase in annual tuition from the originally proposed \$156

to the final figure of \$84, the Regents did two things. We recognized that the nature of the formula used to determine the cost of education was causing wild swings from year to year and making it very difficult for students to plan for their college career. Also, we decided *not* to raise the percentage share of the cost of education that resident students pay, leaving it at 20.5 percent. Both of these decisions were in response to concerns raised by students.

... students can be proud that they played a part in the tuition-setting process and were successful in altering the final decision of the Board.

As we assess our circumstance now, students can be proud that they played a part in the tuition-setting process and were successful in altering the final decision of the Board. However, it is also necessary that students take full advantage of the opportunities and assistance available in order for the arguments that carried the day last fall to be valid. If students do not apply for aid, leaving monies idle, it is difficult to claim that the level of aid is inadequate. I urge all students to apply for financial aid — and apply early — if you cannot afford the costs on your own or with your parents' help. You may be surprised that some assistance is available. We are trying to locate funding for lower-middle-income students who have need but cannot qualify under the federal formula. You may not think you can qualify for federal aid — and that may be true — but you may be eligible for some of the state dollars.

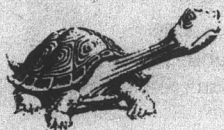
Also, I urge students to support passage of a bill in the Legislature that would create a financial aid trust fund. An extra six dollars per semester from students will be matched by the state to create an endowment that will benefit students long into the future. This bill is a crucial element in our effort to deal with a lack of financial means to attend universities, and student support is critical.

In addition, students should learn from their experience during the tuition "season". By making your voices heard and playing a part in the process, you changed the position of several Board members. Now, you should take that enthusiasm and activism to the Arizona Legislature, where vital decisions affecting the quality of your education at ASU are made. By telling legislators that the universities play a major role in the economic health and cultural diversity of the state, and that your dollars and theirs should be supporting an institution of excellent education, you can convince them to fund the universities the way they need to be.

Student leaders promised Regents in December that they would return in force during the spring to make a strong case to the Legislature for university funding. The effectiveness of these leaders was greatly enhanced in the fall by the multitude of students who stood behind them. Let's do that again at the state capitol in the upcoming weeks.

By demonstrating that students care about the education they receive and support legislators who agree, they can affect the decisions made by lawmakers. That is the only way we can assure that our education at ASU will be the best possible.

Patrick McWhortor is an ASU political science graduate student and the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents. He writes several times a semester for the State Press about Regent issues.



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College of Law needs to raise \$2 million for library

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

A new \$8 million ASU College of Law library will not be built if the college does not raise more than \$2 million to help finance construction, according to the dean of the college.

"If we can't raise that amount, I think the project won't go forward," Paul Bender said. He added that the college will tap the Phoenix legal community for much of the support.

"We're trying to raise money from law firms in the Phoenix community," he said. "The Phoenix legal community is a big source."

Since Dec. 12, the college has received \$250,000 in pledges mostly from Valley law

firms, according to Kathy Neitzel, development officer for the college.

The new library will be located just south of the college.

Bender said if the college waits too long to raise the money, the University might use the \$6 million in bonding authority for another project.

The \$6 million bonding authority was set aside by the University last spring.

Jon Rose, associate dean of the college said the college is required to raise 25 percent of the money because of a new policy the Regents have adopted.

"The users (of the building) now pay some share of it," he said.

Bender said the money will be raised solely through private sources. He added

that besides the legal community, the college will ask for help from corporations, individuals and foundations that are interested in education.

Bender said the college plans to have all pledges in by the end of this academic year, but the donations can be paid within three to five years.

He added that if the money is raised by June, construction on the new library will begin in 1991 and will take one year to complete.

"It all depends on how quickly we can get pledges," he said.

Richard Brown, director of the law library, said the old library just doesn't have enough room. He said more than 20,000 volumes are in storage because of the lack

of space.

"We need more space for study and work," he said. "We also don't have adequate space for special services of the library."

Bender agreed, adding that the library should be large enough to provide each student with a study carrel.

"We need it because when the law library was built, it was built for a small college," he said.

Brown said that the design of the current library also presents a problem.

The circular design "makes for an interesting building," he said. "Unfortunately, it's also an inefficient shape for library functions."

Underground library complex nears completion

By RICHARD VIGIL
State Press

Hayden Library will be closed this weekend to allow for completion of the new underground complex, a library official said.

Jane Conrow, assistant dean of library planning and space management, said that the library will close Friday at 1 p.m. and reopen Monday at 7 a.m. to allow the library

staff to relocate several departments in the new underground wing.

All other University libraries will be open during the weekend, but there will be no access to Hayden Library resources.

The library staff had planned to move into the underground wing during spring break but changed their plans because so many students use the library during that week, Conrow said.

Conrow said the underground wing will house the departments most often used by students.

The departments to be moved include circulation, reserve, inter-library loan and current and bound periodicals.

The new space will also house the microforms and a 24-hour reading room. The reference department will be moved to the old basement.

Students can access the library this week through the doors on the west side of the building. Those doors will be closed permanently once the new wing is opened Monday and access to the library will be through the underground wing, Conrow said.

"The new entrance will centralize all of our public services," she said.

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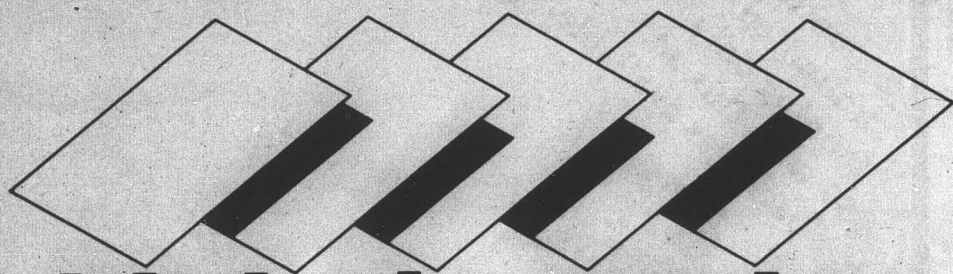
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Search continues for suspect in sexual assault

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are looking for a suspect in connection with the sexual assault of a 22-year-old ASU student who was attacked in her apartment last week.

There are no leads in the case, said police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor, but investigators believe the suspect may be a transient.

Police said the suspect entered the woman's apartment in the 1200 block of East Vista Del Cerro through a rear sliding glass door about 6:40 a.m. and assaulted the woman inside her bedroom.

Police described the suspect as a white man in his mid-20s, 5-foot-10 inches tall, 155 pounds with blond shoulder length hair. He was unshaven, had crooked teeth and was last seen wearing square-framed brown glasses, a blue jacket, a blue and tan flannel shirt and blue jeans.

Police also reported:
•A 52-year-old man who lead Tempe police on a brief car chase Friday night shot himself to death after he pulled over

police report

near Broadway Road and Mill Avenue.

Edward Russell Horrocks, of the 4100 block of West Vineyard Road, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car Horrocks was driving was reported stolen by Phoenix police.

•Two people were arrested in connection with a robbery at the Western Savings branch inside the Smitty's store at 5100 S. McClintock Drive.

Andrew Edward Robinson, 25, of Tempe, and Christa Lynn Lewis, 18, of Mesa, were arrested shortly after the 7:08 p.m. holdup Thursday.

Lewis was arrested at her home after police traced a license plate number given to them by a witness. Police and FBI agents arrested Robinson at the Allstar Inn, 513 W. Broadway Road.

•Tempe fire investigators are looking for suspects in connection with a deliberately set fire that caused almost \$70,000 damage to two local businesses last Wednesday night.

Officials said someone poured an unknown accelerant outside the rear of the Oasis grocery and Mediterranean Kitchen, 616 S. Forest Ave. about 10:30 p.m.

•A burglar made off with about \$2,700 worth of electronic goods early Saturday after the suspect threw a cement ash tray through the front window at Radio Shack, 917 S. Mill Ave.

•An accidental fire caused \$4,000 in damages last Thursday to a room at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house, 701 Alpha Drive.

The blaze was caused by robes that were hanging too close to lights on a dressing table. It was contained to a closet where ceremonial robes, books, and other fraternity equipment were stored.

•More than \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from a sound room in the Fine Arts Complex sometime during the past two weeks. There were no signs of forced entry.



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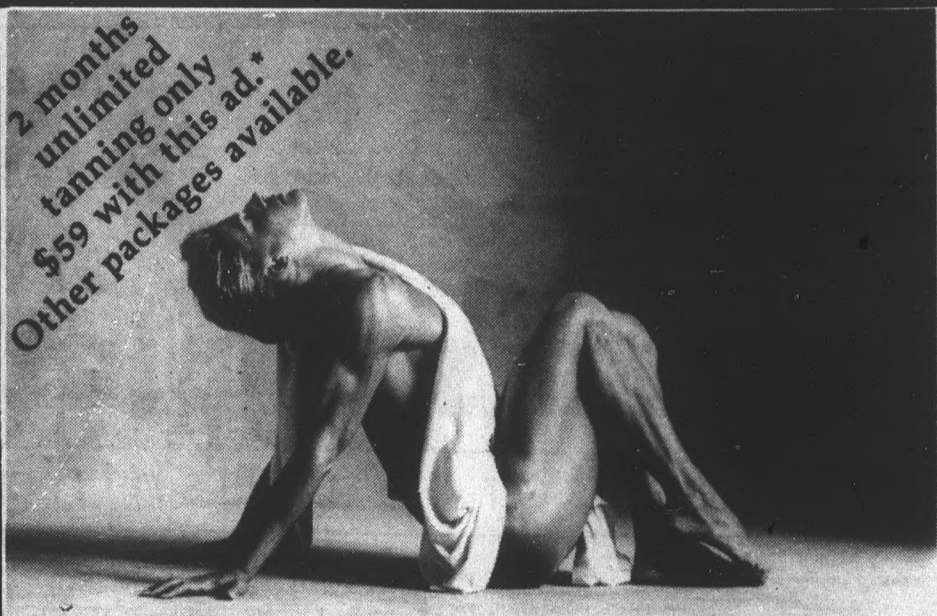
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ASU's top 'campus cop' retires today

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

After more than six years as ASU's top lawman, Police Chief C. Russell Duncan will step down from his post today.

Duncan, 55, is retiring after 35 years in law enforcement and plans to operate a bed-and-breakfast he owns in Prescott Valley with his wife Mary, who works in the ASU Law Library. His last official day is Jan. 20.

Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh will take over the reigns of the Police Department as acting chief and will also serve as ASU's Acting Director of Public Safety beginning Jan. 21.

Duncan, who has been a "campus cop" for more than 25 years, came to ASU in 1982 from UCLA where he served as field services commander.

He spent 18 years in the University of California system, and began his police career as a patrolman at UC-San Diego.

He served as a sergeant and patrol supervisor at UC-Irvine where he ultimately reached the rank of lieutenant. He also

spent one year as acting police chief at Irvine.

In 1987, Duncan took several months off from his job at ASU to work for former Gov. Evan Mecham's "Alliance for a Drug Free Arizona."

Lee Overmeyer, ASU's assistant business affairs vice president said the University has begun its nationwide search for a new DPS director for ASU and expects a selection committee of about six members to be formed later this week.

The new director should be selected in about two months, she said.

Overmeyer said the University will advertise the position in police and education journals. About five applications for the job have already been submitted to the University's personnel office, she said.

The University's new DPS director, who will head the Police Department, parking and transit services in addition to the occupational and health safety departments, will not have to be a certified police officer, she said.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Retiring Police Chief C. Russell Duncan holds a teddy-bear given to him at his retirement party.



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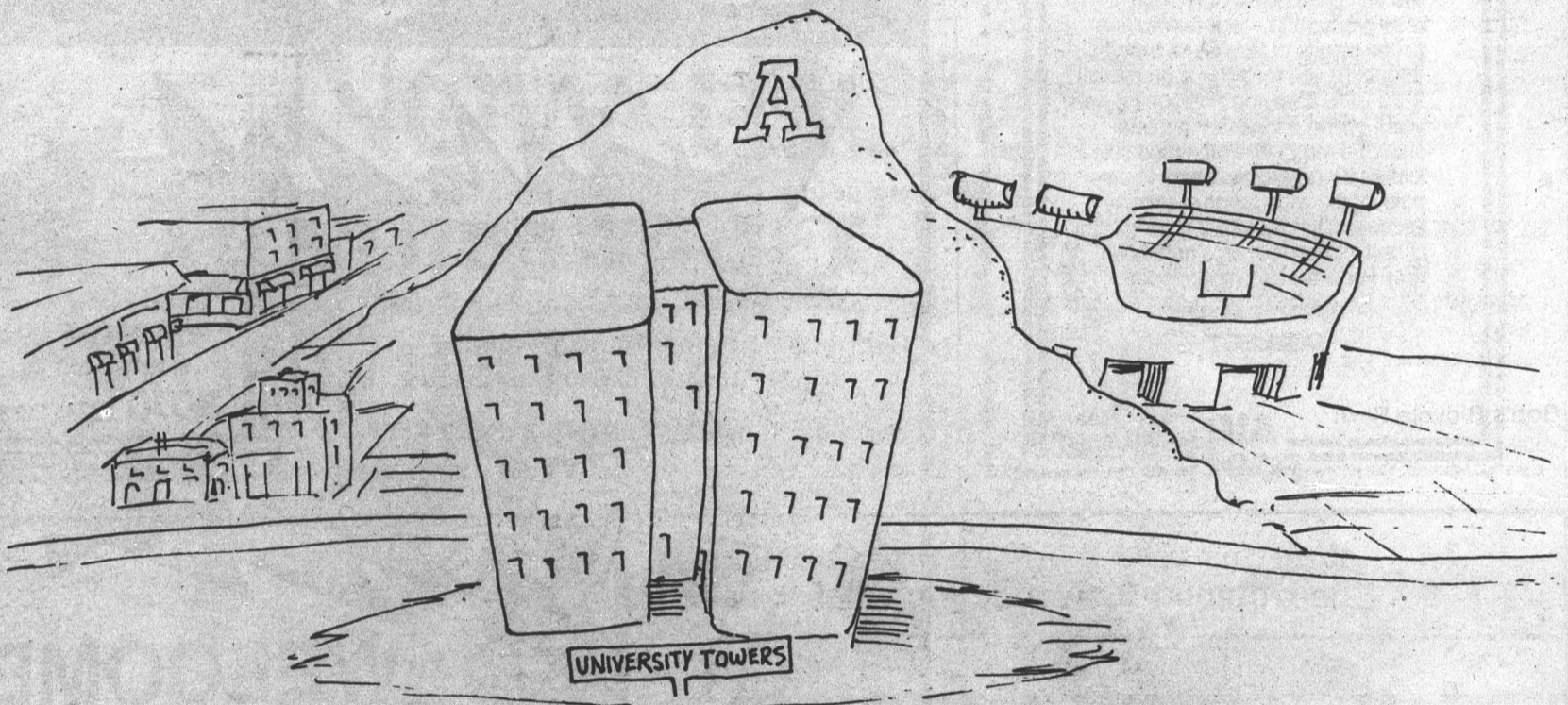
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Roth

Continued from page 1.

new director is appointed. The University plans to conduct a national search for someone to fill the post.

"He built a staff that can carry on without him," Bowen said. "That's the sign of a great leader. He had an ability to surround himself with a high-quality, energetic staff.

"But we're all feeling a great loss right now," Bowen added. "I've been a physician for 30 years and I consider it a great privilege to have worked with Dr. Roth."

Roth had many goals for the future of the Health Center that the staff hopes to achieve in his absence, Bowen said.

"He had lots of ideas of what he wanted to do. We all feel these things are needed and we hope they come to fruition."

Co-workers recall that preventative medicine and living a healthy lifestyle were strongly advocated by Roth, perhaps in part because he had a pacemaker and was

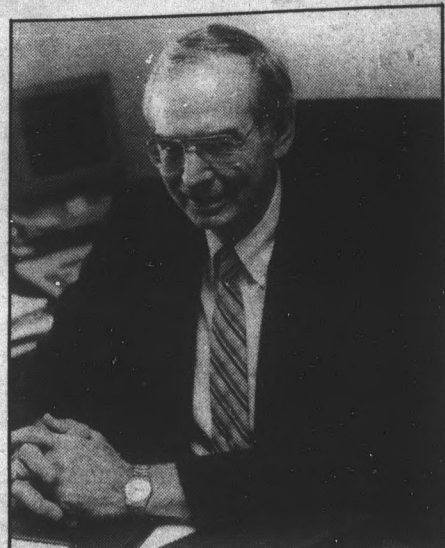
concerned with improving his own health.

Roth received his B.S. from Oklahoma State University, his M.D. from the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and a Master of Science in Public Health Administration from the University of Colorado.

He completed his residency at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, and served as Neighborhood Health Director for Denver Health and Hospital for 15 years. Before coming to ASU he was director of Denver General Hospital's Pediatrics Clinic

Roth was a member of several professional medical organizations. He had four grown sons and lived with his wife in Ahwatukee.

Funeral services were held at Day Spring Methodist Church Saturday. A memorial service will be held at ASU, but the date and time have not been determined yet.



Monty Roth

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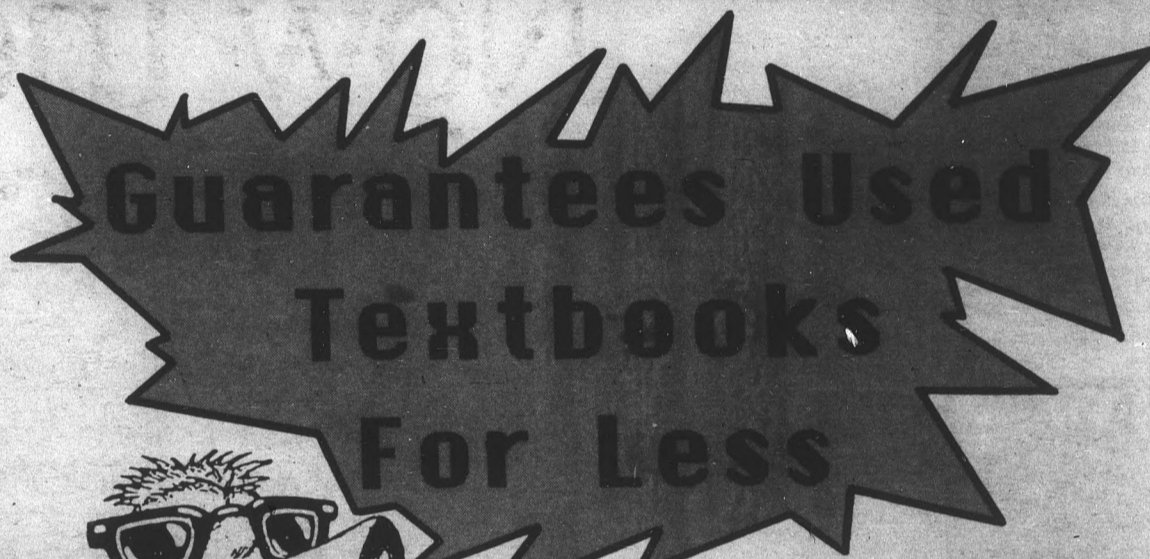
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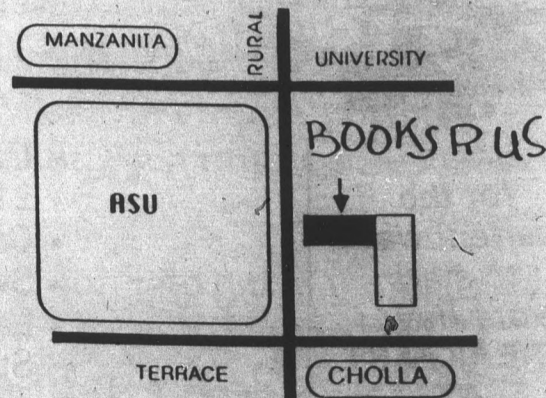
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Survey finds college freshmen stressed out, depressed

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

This year's college freshmen are more depressed and feel more stress than their predecessors, according to a nationwide study of the Class of 1992.

The American Council on Education and the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA further reported in its 23rd annual survey of college freshmen that the Class of 1992 also is more interested in attending graduate school and is more politically conservative than previous classes.

The study, which is based upon questionnaires filled out by 308,000 freshmen entering 585 two- and four-year colleges and universities, also indicated that students are smoking more, less interested in studying business related fields and overwhelmingly favor drug and AIDS testing.

Rebecca Clark, an ASU associate professor of sociology, said that students are recognizing the increasing competition to succeed, and this causes stress.

"Students may have the desire to enter a particular field and then apply to the college of their choice," Clark said. "They realize now that they face the chance of not making it."

She said the financial burdens of a college education are unquestionably creating more stress for students.

Federal aid programs for colleges have eroded recently, she said. In 1980, 31.5 percent of college freshmen received federal Pell Grants, but that number dropped to 15.6 percent last fall.

Students are reporting a greater reliance on family contributions, savings, loans and college-sponsored grants than ever before, the report said.

"Many students now must hold jobs in order to meet college costs," Clark said. "Working while going to school can also create stress."

Clark said that students' increased interest in obtaining advanced degrees reflects the competition and materialism within society.

"Students see advanced degrees as an avenue towards higher-paying jobs," she said. "A long time ago all that was needed to succeed was a high school diploma."

"Then a bachelor degree was necessary. As more people obtain bachelor degrees, a masters or doctorate might become necessary."

William Uttal, chairman of ASU's Psychology

Department, said he was surprised that more freshmen reported smoking than any other class in the past 10 years.

The number of freshmen who said they smoked had been declining since 1966 when nearly 17 percent of those surveyed said they smoked. This year, 10.1 percent of those surveyed said they smoked, up from 8.9 percent in 1987.

"What is most distressing about people smoking is that it reflects a failure in our communication system to convey the utter disaster involved with this sad, preventable health problem," Uttal said.

The survey showed that interest in business-related fields dropped from 24.6 percent in 1987 to 23.6 percent this year, reversing a two-decade increase in corporate fields.

Survey officials said they believe student interest in business careers may have reached its high point in 1987 after dramatic increases in the 1970s and 1980s.

Furthermore, the freshmen sided with politically conservative viewpoints on a number of issues, including drug and AIDS testing, the report said.

Clark said the students may be identifying themselves as more politically conservative because they have spent their formative years in an essentially conservative era.

Suffering continues for Marcos

HONOLULU (AP) — Former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos remained in a hospital Monday, suffering from pneumonia and bronchial asthma, a nursing supervisor said.

Marcos, 71, has been hospitalized three times in little more than a month. He was resting in guarded condition Monday at Saint Francis Medical Center after being admitted Sunday afternoon, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad said Marcos was in the intensive care unit and not allowed to have visitors, except for his wife, Imelda, and a few close aides.

"He's just resting," Trinidad said. "I don't know how he got pneumonia, but he's very weak and I guess that makes it more likely for him to get sick."

Marcos' doctors, who have been monitoring his condition since he was last released from the hospital Jan. 5, decided that he should return, Trinidad said, adding that Marcos would remain hospitalized at least until Tuesday.

Marcos' two previous hospital stays, one for nine days and the other for seven, were for treatment of congestive heart failure, his doctors said.

A federal court hearing was scheduled Thursday in New York to determine if Marcos is healthy enough to travel there for arraignment on racketeering charges.

An indictment returned Oct. 21 accused the Marcoses of plundering more than \$100 million from their homeland and using the money to buy art and real estate in Manhattan. Mrs. Marcos is free on \$5 million bail after pleading innocent to the charges in New York.

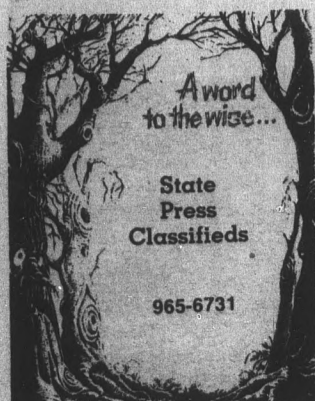
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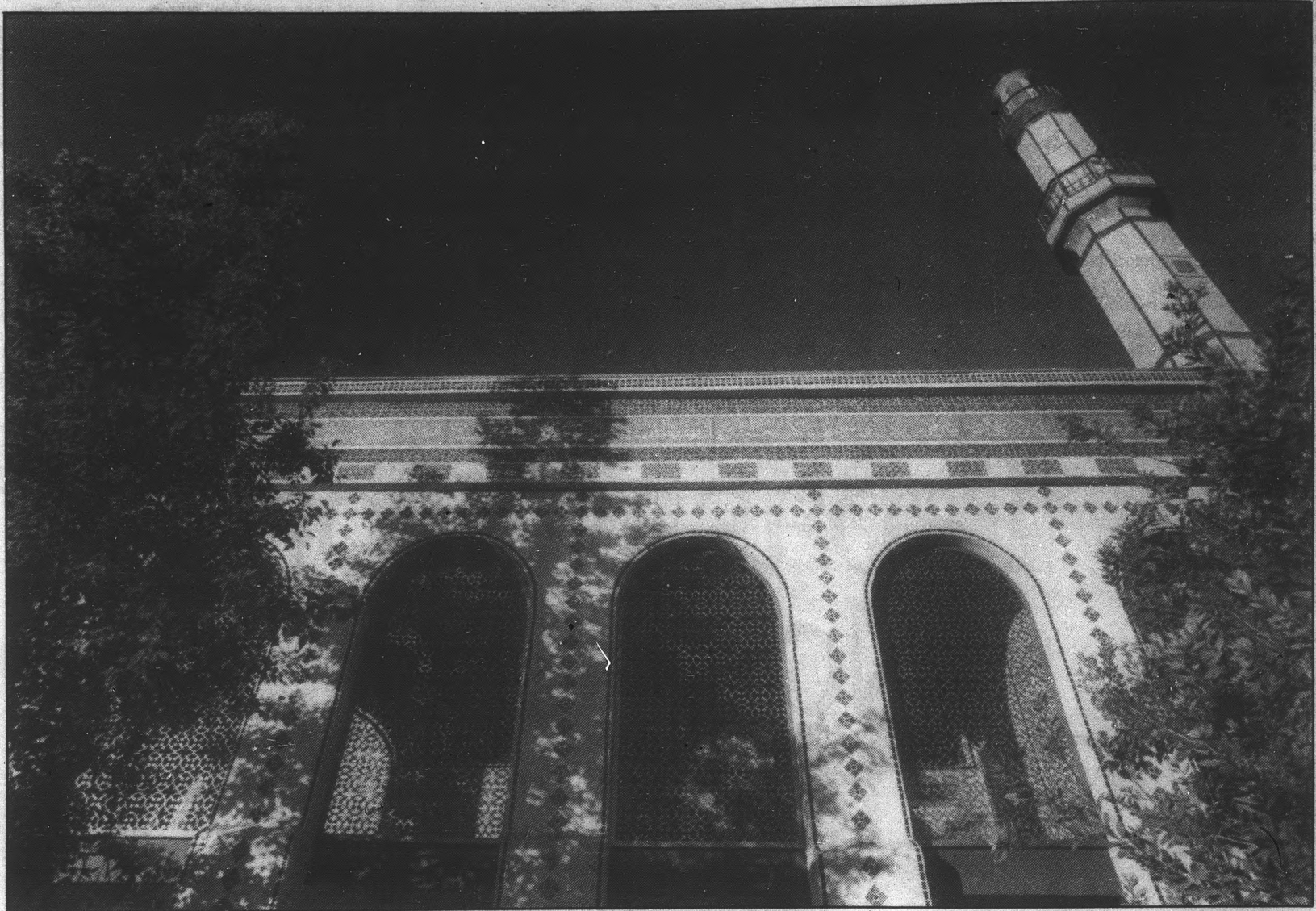
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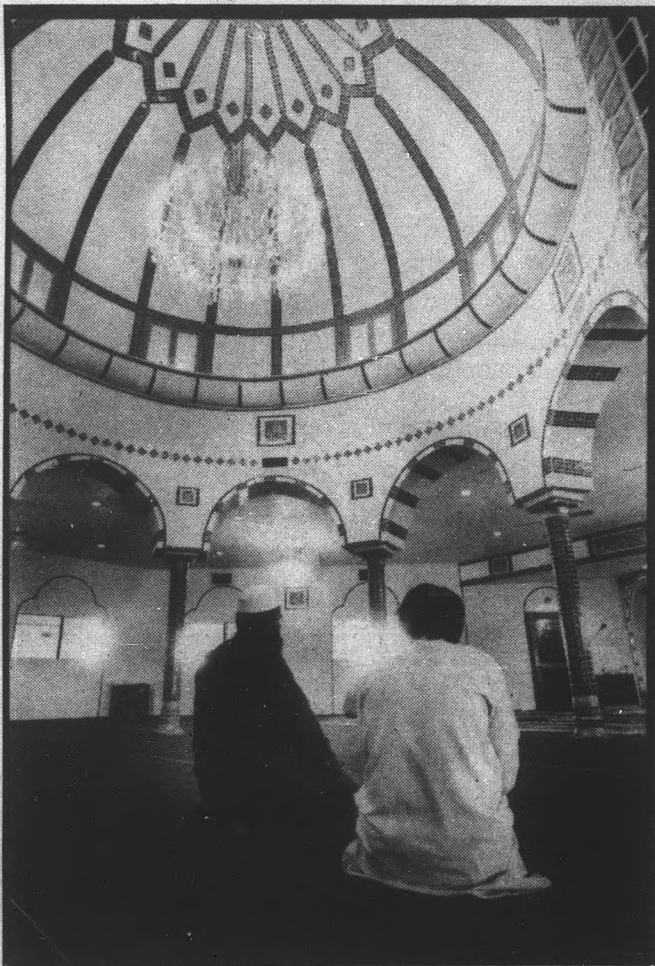
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Islamic Cultural Center serves 7,000 area Muslims



Todd Green/State Press

The blue tiles decorating the exterior of the Islamic Cultural Center are reminiscent of Islamic architecture. The center is open for the more than 7,000 Muslims living in the Valley.



Todd Green/State Press

Many Muslims gather within the unique architecture of the Cultural Center five times a day to worship Allah.

By **ABDUL AWAD**
Contributing Writer

An estimated 7,000 Muslims who live in the Phoenix metropolitan area, including 1,000 ASU students from many countries, have a place to meet at the Islamic Cultural Center, located at 131 E. Sixth St.

The building's unique appearance, including blue tiles and a golden dome, is reminiscent of Islamic architecture. Many Muslims, the followers of Islam, attend the center five times daily.

Islam, the religion of more than 1 billion Muslims worldwide, means purity, peace and submission to one God, Allah. Islam also means to live in peace with the Creator, within one's self, with other people and with the environment. Declaring that Allah is the only God and Muhammad is his last messenger makes one a Muslim; this is the first of the five pillars of Islam.

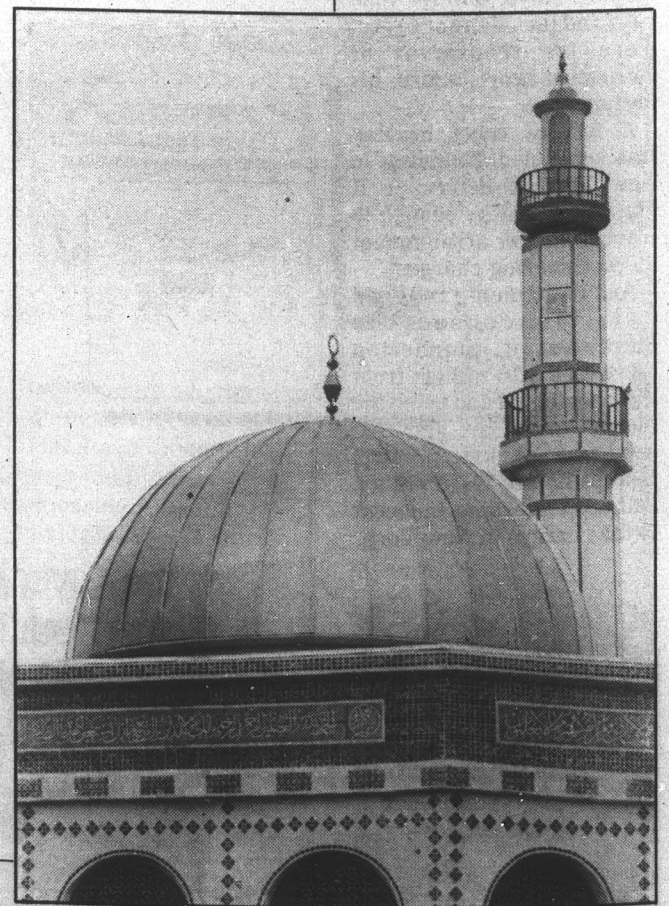
Muslims worship Allah, whom they believe is the lord of the universe and the creator of all human beings, and whom they believe sent messengers such as Noah, Abraham, David, Moses and Jesus to lead their people through history. They believe that Allah revealed his last message to Muhammad and named it Islam.

In the view of Islam, people are created equal in front of the law of God. There is no superiority of one race over another. God made people of different colors, nationalities and languages so as to test who is going to be better than others, which depends on piety and righteousness.

Muslims believe that people are born free of sins. It is only after the age of puberty and after they commit sins that they are to be charged for their mistakes. No one is responsible for, nor can take responsibility for, the sins of others. However, "the door of forgiveness is always open."

They hold that men and women are equal in the sight of God, both being complementary and having to work together with respect.

The Islamic Cultural Center includes a Mosque and a library to serve Muslims in the Phoenix area.



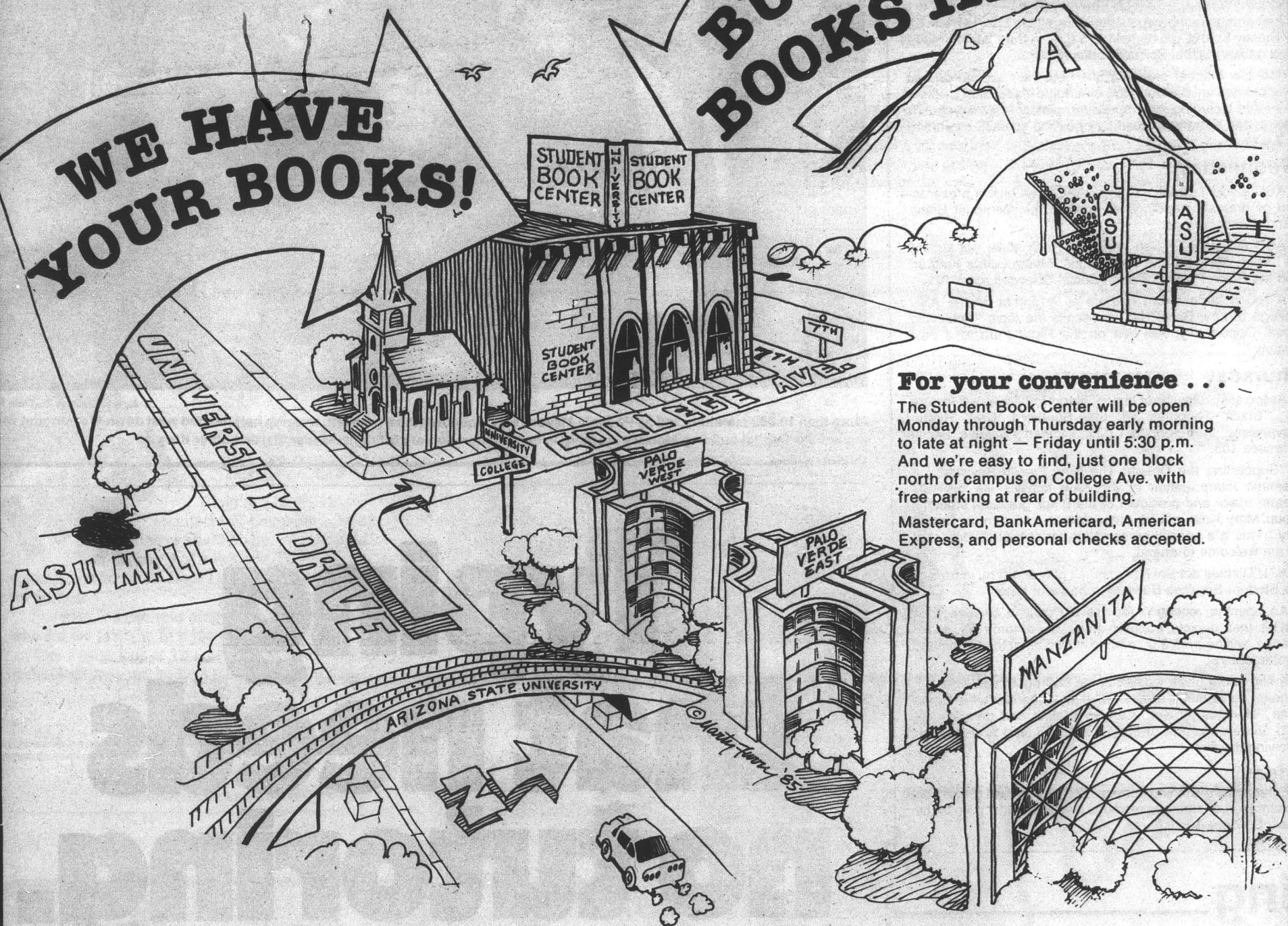
State Press photo

The golden dome atop the center covers a mosque and a library to serve Muslims in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

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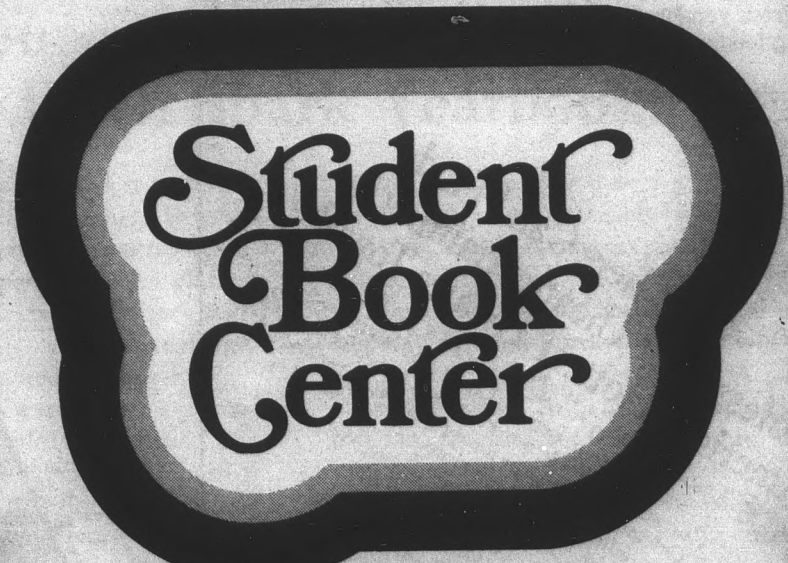
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Events honoring King

Today

- A recording of King's "I Have a Dream" speech will be broadcast from Cady Mall beginning at 8:30 a.m.
- "Eye on the Prize," a documentary film narrated by civil rights activist and Georgia state legislator Julian Bond will be shown at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge, from today through Friday.
- ASU dance students perform "That Which Might Have Been," a presentation in honor of the 25th anniversary of the church bombing, 11:30 a.m. on the Student Services Building lawn.
- An opening reception of "For Your Whole Life," an exhibit by Stacey Evans, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Women Image Now gallery, Social Science room 103.
- The law student organizations host their second annual King celebration honoring the civil rights leader with a series of events including local speakers, performance by church choirs, and a dramatic reading of a King speech, beginning at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

- ASU student chapter of the NAACP will give a presentation of dramatic readings at noon in the Memorial Union Rendezvous Lounge.
- ASU assistant English professor Keith Miller will lecture on "Voice Merging and Self-Making: Martin Luther King Jr. and the Black Pulpit," 2 p.m., Social Sciences room 101.
- A round table forum gathers at 7:15 p.m. in the ASU College of Law Great Hall to discuss the topic "Achieving Equal Opportunity: Are We on the Right Path to a Just Society?"

Thursday

- Associate professor of history Mary Rothschild will lecture on "Black Heroines of the Southern Civil Rights Movement," from noon to 1 p.m., Women's Studies, Social Sciences 103.
- "Supporting the Dream: The King Family Revisited," a dramatic interpretation of the King family's life by ASU theater major and president of the Black graduate students group Mary Kelly will be presented at 1:15 p.m. in Drama City. This is a special presentation for school children, but all are welcome to attend.
- ASU Diablos del Sol Mariachi will play at 1 p.m. in front of the Student Services Building in honor of King.
- An opening reception for "Give Peace a Chance," an exhibit that depicts popular music as a force for social change, will be from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gammage Center lobby.
- A film about black women in the civil rights movement, "Fannie Lou Hamer," shows at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pima Room. State Sen. Carolyn Walker and members of ASU student chapter of the NAACP will lead a discussion following the film.

Friday

- Emmy award-winning actress Cicely Tyson will give a free presentation of dramatic readings and poetry at 7 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.



Jack W. Bessley Jr./State Press

More than 10,000 marchers, led by Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard (third from left, wearing hat) headed west down Washington Street toward the Capitol building Monday morning in commemoration of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

King

Continued from page 1.

councilman, asked the marchers to recommit themselves to King's dream in order "to allow all to enjoy justice no matter what their race may be."

Other speakers at the event included Reps. Art Hamilton and Sandra Kennedy, both Phoenix Democrats; Phoenix City Councilwoman Mary Rose Wilcox; Norman Hill, president and national director of A. Phillip Randolph Institute; and representatives from various Phoenix churches.

The commemorative program concluded with marchers joining hands and singing, "We Shall Overcome," lead by Brenda Williams of Phoenix.

A van broadcasting a recording of King's "I Have a Dream" speech led the people back to Patriots Square where numerous vendors lined First Avenue and Washington Street selling food and other items.

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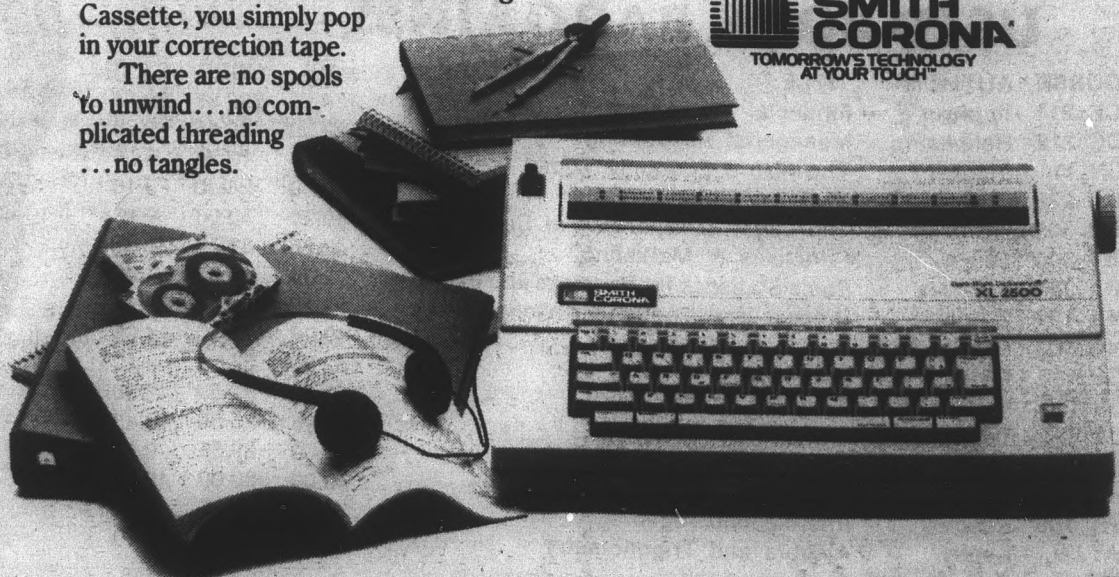
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ASU student, mom win national pageant

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

Convincing your mom to wear a bathing suit on national television is not an easy task but an ASU student did it and together she and her mom won the title of Mother-Daughter USA.

Jill Sguardo, a 20-year-old ASU student and her mother, Jan Sguardo, 40, received \$90,000 in prizes, including a car, ski boat and furs, after being crowned Mother-Daughter USA at the fifth annual National Mother-Daughter Pageant held in Hollywood.

Sguardo, a broadcast major, said it was like a vacation.

"We got to spend two weeks in California getting to know the other contestants who were all wonderful people."

Sguardo said she and her mom have always had a close relationship and enjoyed this pageant because it gave them a chance to spend time together.

"We did not expect to win, which made it an especially nice experience," she said. "I think because of the experience we understand each other a little bit better."

Sguardo and her mother won the first annual Arizona Mother-Daughter Pageant

in August, which enabled them to compete in the national pageant at Universal Studios in California. The Sguardos competed against 16 other mother-daughter pairs in the Arizona contest.

"My mother had never done a pageant before so she was a bit nervous, but I think I kind of helped her through it," Sguardo said. "It was nice to have each other to make it less nerve wracking."

"We had from August to December to prepare and get into shape. The only hard thing was that my mother was in Chicago and I was in Arizona. I flew home about every other weekend or my mother would fly out here."

Sguardo said the only problem her mom had in doing the pageant was that she had to wear a bathing suit.

"She lost 20 pounds for the pageant and has managed to keep it off," she said.

Sguardo said she got involved in the pageant through Sari Ellison who, with her mother, Vivian, won the California Mother-Daughter pageant two years ago.

Ellison and her mother directed the Arizona pageant in August.

"It's a lot less nerve wracking when you are not competing," Sari Ellison said. "It's

fun with mothers and daughters because it's not so competitive. It's just a bunch of girls and their moms having a good time."

Because the Ellisons owned the Arizona franchise they sponsored the Sguardos in the contest, paying for their air fare, entry fee, which was \$1,500, and a two-week stay in Los Angeles.

The national pageant consisted of 36 mother-daughter pairs. The daughters had to be 17 or older to enter.

The 72 women were introduced in cocktail dresses then a cut was made down to eight finalists, Sguardo said.

The remaining contestants, in both the Arizona and national pageant, were judged in three areas: bathing suit, evening gown and an interview.

"It was kind of sad because a lot of girls spent a lot of money on their evening gowns, which they didn't get a chance to wear," Sguardo said.

When Sguardo and her mother made the second cut down to four finalists they were interviewed before a celebrity panel of judges.

The contest's host, John Davidson, asked them their definition of a good mother.

Jan Sguardo told the judges that



Associated Press photo
Jan Sguardo, left, and daughter Jill Sguardo won the title Mother-Daughter USA at the fifth annual National Mother-Daughter Pageant.

communication is important; and Jill Sguardo added "having respect and understanding for one another" makes for a good mother.

"We have a pretty open relationship," Sguardo said. "I think I can tell my mom a lot of things that most girls couldn't tell theirs. I think she looks to me as a friend as well as a daughter."

However, Sguardo confessed that after spending two weeks in a hotel room she and her mother got on each others nerves.

In 1988, Sguardo placed third runner up in the Miss Arizona-USA pageant and made the top 15 finalists in the Miss Illinois-USA pageant in 1987.

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The Sun Devil
Spark
Yearbook

For more information contact Bob Castle at 965-6881

ASU adds many general education courses this semester

By JOANNE ASQUITH
State Press

In an attempt to alleviate the problem of closed classes after pre-registration, ASU's administration added more general education courses this semester.

"The provost gave money on an emergency basis to areas with severe problems like English, math and science," said Marilyn Dantico, administrative intern in the office of the provost.

Dantico said there are openings available in entry level English, mathematics, science and foreign language courses.

Although only 35 seats were added in MAT 115, 305 new seats were open in MAT 117, and 425 in MAT 119. A total of 564 additional seats were made available in ENG 101 and ENG 102.

Introductory biology (BIO 100) had 64 new seats added and most of the foreign language courses received more openings, such as SPA 101 and SPA 102, with 64 new seats opened in each.

ASU Vice Provost Elmer Gooding said that before pre-registration each semester a report is compiled that estimates class demand.

The class sizes are determined by prior semesters, which makes it difficult to get an accurate estimate because of increasing enrollment, Gooding said.

Pre-registration gives the University an estimate of what classes should be added or canceled, he said.

"Students make an initial request and then we open additional classes," Gooding said.

Kathleen Church, assistant academic vice president, said many students are not aware of the newly opened classes. She added that students "often try for classes only at the most popular times."

Classes scheduled between 10:40 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. are in the highest demand.

ASU Provost Richard Peck said: "Students need to understand there is a difference between closed classes and closed sections."

A closed section means there are still openings available at

other times, but a closed class means there are no sections available at any time, he explained.

Associated Students (ASASU) President John Fees said students have come to him for help in getting classes, but most of the problems have been resolved.

"Fifteen students came to my office in two days over Christmas break," he said. "I only heard from two of them that they did get their classes."

Fees said that the University is trying to correct the problem but it is going to take some time.

Dantico said there is not enough money in the university system to meet student demand.

"There is just no money," she said. "The Legislature wants to put it into the prisons instead of the schools."

Church agreed with Dantico, adding that the lack of funds given to the University affects the number of faculty positions available.

Brad Golich, executive director for the Arizona Students' Association, said he believes the problem stems from lack of classroom space.

OPINIONATED



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Lobbyist concerned with undergraduate education

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD
State Press

Arizona universities continue to be plagued with deficiencies in undergraduate education, including closed classes and the lack of time professors spend teaching, a student lobbyist said.

Brad Golich, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said last week that student leaders and state officials still need to address problems in undergraduate education at ASU, NAU and UofA.

"I think there's been some progress in the past few years in undergraduate education, although we definitely have concerns about the quality of undergraduate education, the availability of classes and the spending of instruction dollars," Golich said.

Associated Students of ASU is working on an undergraduate education report to be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents in April, which will focus on class accessibility, faculty and class size.

And ASA will address the issue of undergraduate education

this spring, probably in the form of a report, Golich said.

He said ASA is concerned with class size as a result of student population increases and how part-time and full-time faculty members are utilized.

Golich also believes the regents should look into the amount of time professors spend in classrooms in comparison to the amount of time they spend doing research, he said.

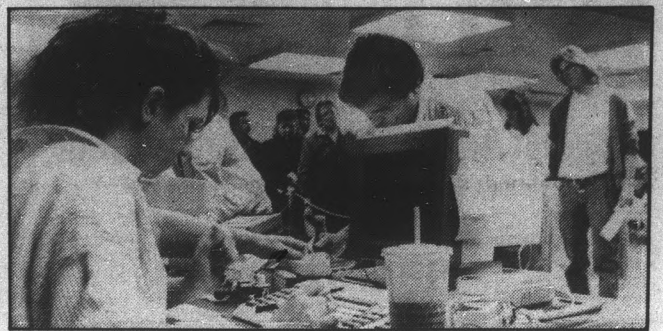
ASA also wants to examine the administration's priorities and how funds are being spent, he said.

Golich said there is a problem with a shortage of building space at the prime class times, 10:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.. Classes scheduled for those times are usually filled to capacity because the rooms are so small and the demand is so great.

ASASU President John Fees said students should be more concerned with the issue of state funding for the universities.

ASASU President John Fees said students should be more concerned with the issue of state funding for the universities.

"The University needs more money," he said. "We



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Students lined up to pay their registration fees last week in the Memorial Union.

deserve more because there has been a past inequity of funding."

Fees said ASASU is trying to recruit large numbers of students to lobby the Legislature this session.

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Students without parking decals forced to relocate

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

Students who do not already have a parking decal for spring semester may not be able to get one for the first two weeks of the term.

According to Assistant Director of Parking and Transit Richard Landreth, the number of available spaces can not yet be estimated.

"Right now the number of open spaces can't be estimated because we don't know how many fall semester decal holders will be returning for the spring term," Landreth said. "After the second week of school, parking patterns will be established and then the number of open spaces can be estimated."

Much of the confusion as to how many parking spaces are left is a result of new parking spaces in the University's fourth parking structure on Lot 42 and the relocation of

students from that site.

Landreth said that at the end of fall semester flyers were placed on all of the cars in Lot 42 to inform the students of plans to build the parking structure and to present options of relocation.

"Almost one-half of the decal holders given flyers did not respond," said Landreth.

The poor response to the flyers has left 700 students yet to be relocated. Those students who are late in responding will be reassigned to Lot 59, Landreth said.

Despite the large number of students yet to be relocated Landreth said he was confident that there would not be a problem with overcrowding and a shortage of parking spaces in Lot 59.

He said that the 700 spaces reserved in Lot 59 would adequately accommodate those students not yet reassigned.

When given notice of the plans for reconstruction, Lot 42 decal holders were given the option of being relocated in any

available lot.

Those students who chose to move to Lot 59 were presented with two more options: They were given the choice of trading in their Lot 42 decal for a Lot 59 decal and be reimbursed the difference, or they could keep their lot 42 decal and have the first shot at a space in the new structure once it is finished.

Monday, 16 bulldozers will clear Lot 42 for landscaping and to prepare the site for construction.

"The targeted finishing date for construction is July 28, however, if an alternate fourth level is added to the structure, construction will end August 11," said Landreth.

The new parking structure will have 1,960 spaces, he said. An additional fourth level to the structure would create 600 more spaces. Lot 42 now has 968 spaces.

Bids for the parking structure are estimated \$6.4 million. But Landreth said the figure is a high estimate, and University officials are hoping the actual cost is lower.

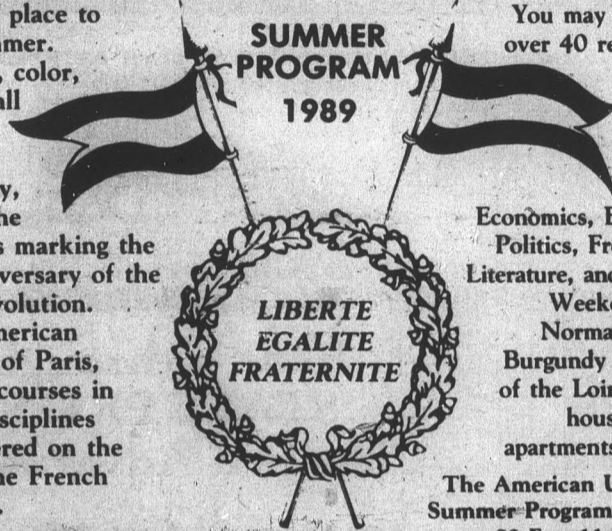
Decals for the new structure in Lot 42 will cost students \$90.

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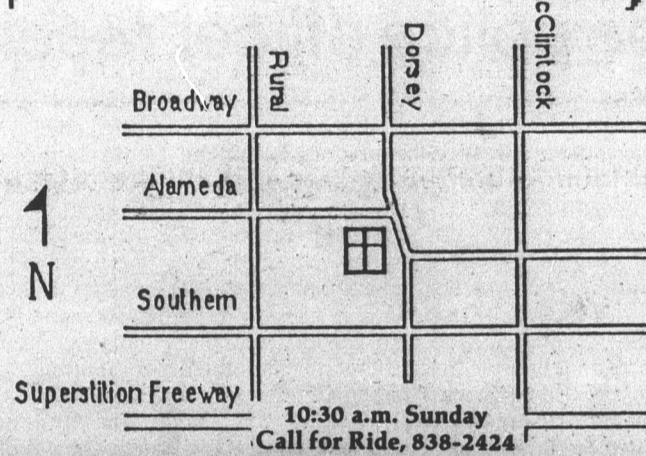
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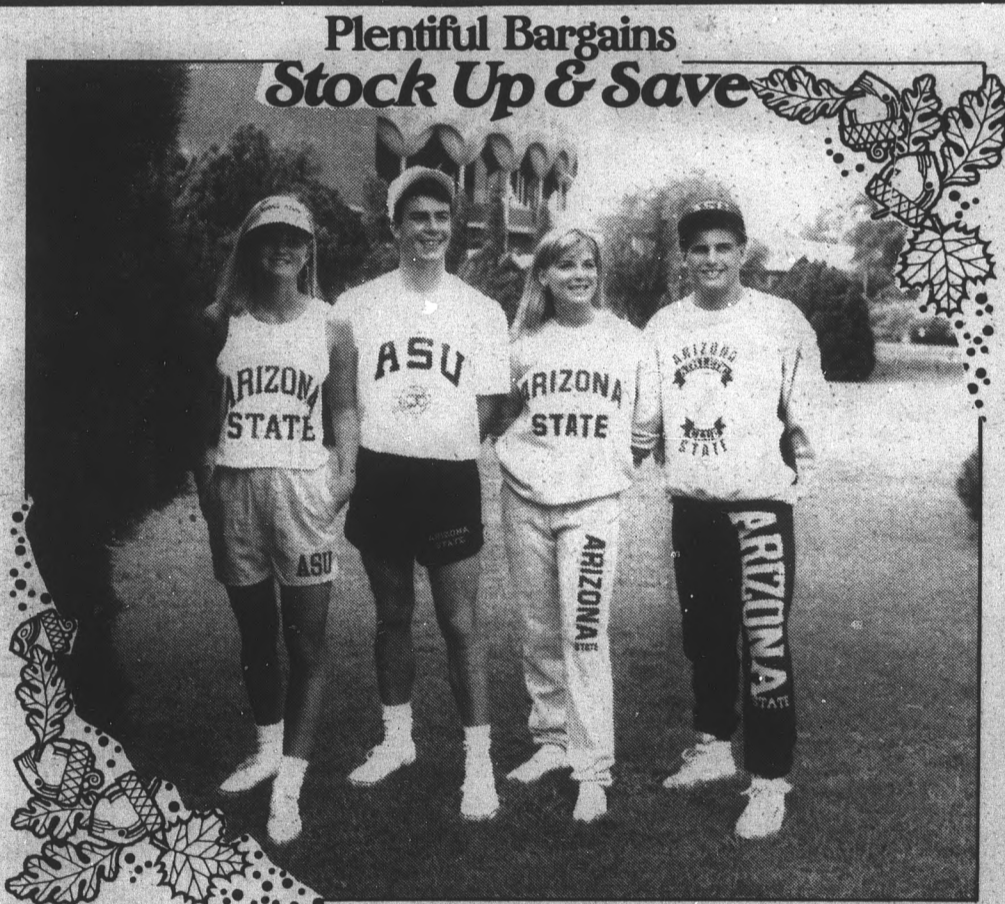
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In the Cornerstone at Rural and University, Tempe, Arizona

Classroom building opens at ASU West

By KATHLEEN WINSTEAD
State Press

The first classroom building to be completed at ASU's West campus opened today with about 3,600 students taking upper division classes ranging from the arts and sciences to travel and tourism.

Sixty-three percent of spring semester classes will be held in the 72,000-square foot building at 4701 W. Thunderbird Road, said Sharon Sinclair, information specialist at ASU West-Montebello.

The two-story building has 14 seminar rooms and 30 classrooms and can accommodate up to 60 students, said Jim Knothe, director of facilities development for ASU West.

The building, which has not yet been named, "is supposed to have snack machines, Coke machines, benches and *State Press* and *New Times* boxes," said Terry Tallant, a library assistant at West campus' Fletcher Library.

Fall semester classes were held in the library until the completion of the new building, but spring semester classes will not be held there, Sinclair said.

The new building will not affect West campus' temporary sites at ASU West Campus-Alhambra, the ASU West Campus-Montebello and the American Graduate School of International Management, she added.

"We'll probably have to keep all of them open," Sinclair said. "We have to keep evaluating as we go along. If ASU West keeps growing the way it has been, we'll need the other locations."

The new classroom building was finished on schedule, Knothe said.

Forty-two faculty members are at the ASU West campus now, said Sheila Ainlay, director of institutional planning and

research for ASU West.

In addition, some of the administrative offices for the branch campus will be moving there, Sinclair said.

Future ASU West plans include "five projects all being developed parallel to one another," Knothe said.

These are the University Center Building, the Faculty Office-Building/Administrative Building, the central plant combined with a student union, a classroom laboratory and computer center, parking lots and walkways.

These projects will be finished in January 1991, and will accommodate as many as 12,000 students, Knothe said.

More than 3,000 students attended the ASU West Campus in the 1988 fall semester.

The West campus will have an increasing number of classes in education, business and the arts and sciences because the student demand for classes in these areas seems to be increasing, said Charles Connell, the interim vice provost and dean of the faculty for ASU West.

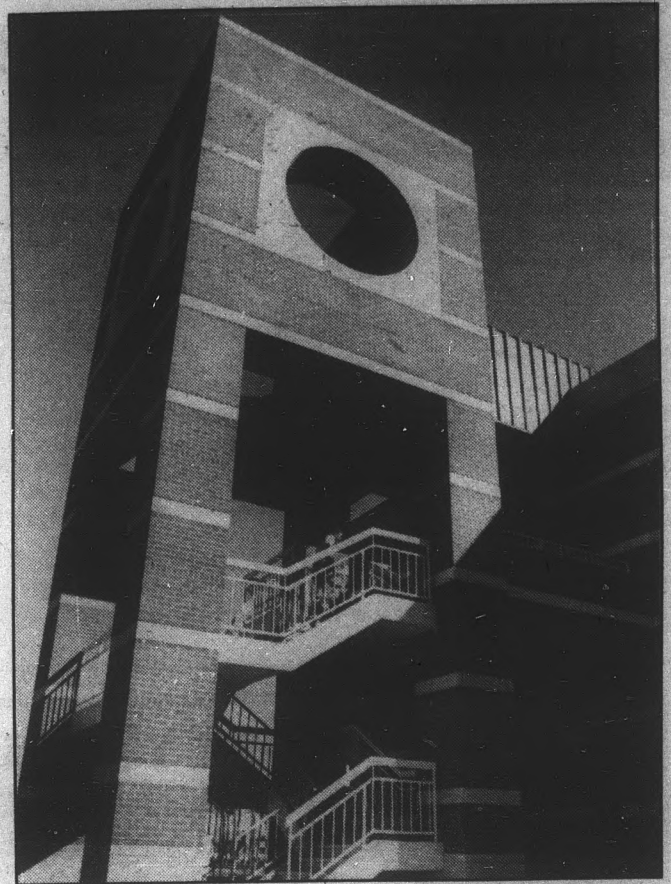
In addition, ASU West will have new courses in the areas of nursing, leisure studies, communications and social work, Connell said.

The ASU West Campus offers classes only at the junior, senior and graduate levels.

It is "not a part of the plan" to offer lower division courses, Connell said, adding that it is up to the community colleges to provide the lower division courses.

But Connell said the branch campus does not provide all of the classes that residents of the West Valley need because University officials have not been able to determine what programs students are interested in.

He said students will be surveyed to determine what curriculum is required.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press
Construction workers move about the recently completed classroom building at ASU West.

Tempe police officer receives settlement

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Tempe police officer who sued the city for \$2.7 million claiming he was harassed by his supervisors has agreed to an out-of-court settlement.

Patrolman Gilbert "Fritz" Tuffli, an 8-year-veteran of the force, will receive \$43,813 from the city-initiated settlement in addition to medical insurance coverage through 1989.

Tuffli, an ASU graduate, agreed to resign from the department immediately after the settlement was signed and approved by the City Council Thursday.

Tuffli was unavailable for comment.

The officer filed the lawsuit in October 1987 against six

members of the Police Department including former police chief Arthur Fairbanks.

He claimed he was wrongly disciplined, charged falsely with criminal offenses and chastised for "whistle-blowing."

In the fall of 1986 he was fired after a Police Department board of inquiry found him guilty of unprofessional conduct while investigating a burglary. He was reinstated by former city manager Jim Alexander.

He was fired again in March 1987 after he was accused of making harrasing phone calls to the Police Department.

The city admits to no wrongdoing and Tuffli continues to deny the validity of the disciplinary actions.



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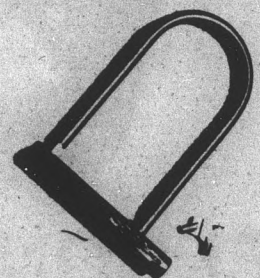
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Bush pays tribute to King Jr., readies for Inauguration Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Bush began his inauguration week by paying tribute Monday to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and working on his inaugural address as those organizing the swearing-in ceremony anxiously made lists, juggled seating arrangements and monitored weather reports.

While federal workers enjoyed a day off, behind-the-scenes activity for the inauguration of the nation's 41st president went on at a furious pace.

House Democrats arranged a "Majority Party Party" at a hotel ballroom Thursday night, the same time the GOP has scheduled a televised, star-studded inaugural gala.

"We had to give the Democrats something to do," said Howard Schloss, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which strengthened its grip on the House in November. "Hopefully, in four years we'll be having the inaugural gala."

The gala was one of the myriad events put together by the Presidential Inaugural Committee, which is running most of the week's festivities. They open Wednesday with a tribute to teachers and end Sunday with a prayer service at Washington Cathedral.

Monday was a generally quiet day in the nation's capital, as federal offices were closed for the national holiday commemorating King's birthday. Bush offered a strong tribute to the slain civil rights leader at a prayer breakfast for black supporters.

"We must not fail the nation he loved so much and gave his life for. I understand that five days before becoming president of the United States of America," Bush told the gathering of some 300 black leaders.

He then returned home to work on the speech he will give Friday after taking the oath of office.

The president-elect and his aides are keeping mum on the tenor of the speech, for which Bush is calling on the author of some of his most memorable campaign comments, speechwriter Peggy Noonan. The Bush team researched past inaugural addresses in preparation for the address.

Inauguration week started differently at the Capitol Hill office of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, which is in charge of the swearing-in ceremony and a luncheon to follow.

"The very first thing we did this morning was make a checklist of what could be forgotten — who's bringing the Bush Bibles, who's bringing the Quayle Bibles," said executive director Mike Ruehling.

The bicentennial inaugural ceremony will begin at 11:38 a.m. Friday, with Bush taking the oath as close to noon as possible, as the Constitution directs. Ruehling said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., chairman of the committee and the master of ceremonies, will have both long and short introductions to use, depending on how the program is going.

"One thing you can't take into account is applause," Ruehling said. "If you build in three minutes of applause and there's only 30 seconds, you're in trouble. And we don't have any public service announcements to run to fill the time."

The congressional panel is monitoring weather reports from two sources — the military and NBC, home of the network pool producer. The latest report for Friday called for clear skies and temperatures ranging from the high 30s to low 40s.

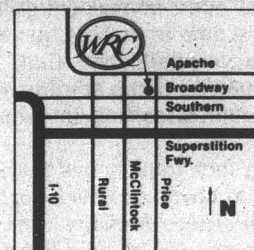
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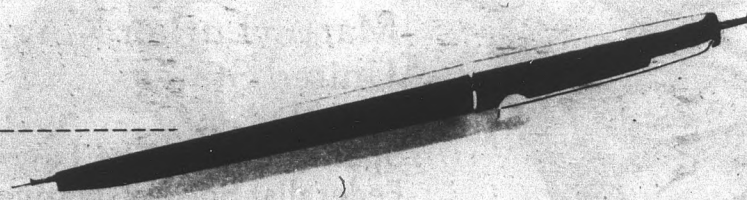
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Possible suspension in Marquardt's future

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona law appears to require that Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Philip Marquardt be suspended automatically and without pay pending his appeal of a Texas marijuana conviction, the state Commission on Judicial Conduct said Monday.

Monday's report centered on a narrow issue — whether or not Marquardt should be paid if the state Supreme Court suspends him while the Texas case is appealed.

A majority of the commissioners said it appeared to them that the conviction required a mandatory suspension. And if so, they said, the suspension should be without pay.

But the commissioners also said it was possible that the Supreme Court would override them and decide that suspension was discretionary.

If that is the case, they said they would be against suspending Marquardt on the basis of the conviction alone — at least for now.

However, Marquardt still could be suspended if the conviction is upheld or if a separate commission inquiry establishes that he engaged in "conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute," the commission said.

No such inquiry has been started, the report added.

Marquardt and his attorneys did not return calls to their offices Monday afternoon, and officials at the Supreme Court said they did not know when the justices would consider the report.

The Arizona Constitution gives the court the ultimate power over state and local judges and requires suspension or removal of a judge convicted of a crime punishable as a felony under Arizona law.

Marquardt was arrested in Houston on July 1 and charged with intentional possession of marijuana.

The crime is a misdemeanor in Texas but can be prosecuted as a felony in Arizona.

Marquardt was convicted Sept. 1 after a trial before a Harris County judge, fined \$500 and sentenced to six days in jail. He was relieved of duties the next day by Maricopa County's presiding judge but has continued to draw a full salary while appealing the Texas case and squeaked through a county-wide retention vote last November.

Libya returns Air Force officer's body

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — The body of a U.S. Air Force officer who was shot down over Libya in 1986 was returned Monday to the United States and honored with a brief ceremony.

Maj. Fernando Ribas-Dominicci was killed in the 1986 U.S. air raid on Tripoli. He was 33 and a captain, and was promoted posthumously to major.

The C-141 Starlifter from Torrejon Air Base in Spain was met at Dover Air Force Base by Ribas-Dominicci's family and an Air Force honor guard, pallbearers and color guard.

The family was proud of what "Paul and Fernando and the rest of the guys were doing in the defense of democracy, freedom and the good things that our country stands for," said his brother, Salvador Ribas-Dominicci, 37, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

He was referring to Capt. Paul Lorence of San Francisco, who was in the F-111 bomber with Ribas-Dominicci when it was shot down.

Libya had said the body it released and flew to Rome on

Friday belonged to Lorence. An autopsy, however, showed it was Ribas-Dominicci.

Salvador Ribas-Dominicci said he was angry because the body should have been identified and returned immediately. "Military people are supposed to live by codes of honor ... and obviously (Libyan leader Moammar) Qaddafi was trying to play something with this," he said.

Also attending the ceremony were the major's wife, Blanca Berain Ribas-Dominicci, 36, and his 7-year-old son, Fernando Jr., both of Austin, Texas; another brother, Jose Alfredo Ribas-Dominicci, 52, of San Juan, Puerto Rico; a nephew, Miguel Carlos Ribas-Dominicci, 23, and a niece, Nivea Rosario Ribas-Dominicci, 28, both of New York.

Salvador Ribas-Dominicci said the family would be briefed later Monday.

The body will be prepared for burial at Dover Air Force Base, which handles the bodies of servicemen and their dependents who die in Europe, the Azores, Greenland and Iceland. Burial will be in Puerto Rico, the brother said.

BARBARA BECK: Recent Work
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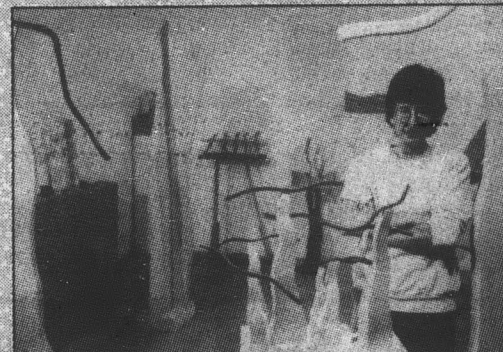
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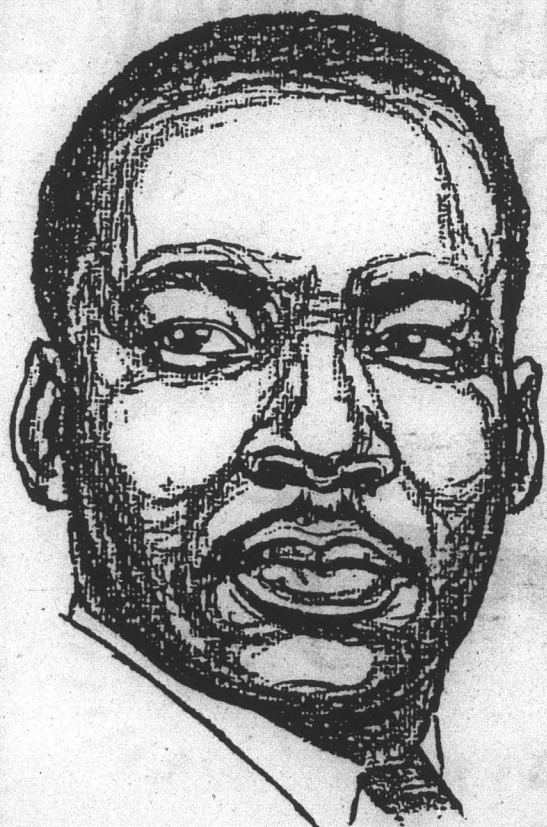
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Visiting Soviet scientist joins 'comrade' at ASU

By STACY HAYMES
State Press

Despite the competitive battle in the field of science that rages between the Soviet Union and the United States, two geochemists from those countries have united at ASU to study the origin of volcanic rocks.

Arnold Kadik, a visiting scientist from the Soviet Union's Vernadsky Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry met ASU Professor John Holloway in 1974 on his first visit to the United States.

The relationship between the two scientists has been open, they said, but at times the political climate between the two superpowers has affected their friendship.

Holloway said Kadik was very open on his first visit. At a dinner Holloway had for some of his graduate students Kadik was quizzing them with political questions.

"On the second visit in 1981, Reagan had just called the Soviet Union the evil empire and Kadik wasn't nearly as open," Holloway said. "Due to the U.S. policy with the Soviet Union Kadik thought the relations would not be good for a while."

Kadik said he had a difficult time at first in the United States because his knowledge about the country was so limited.

"People were very friendly and I have more knowledge now," he said. "My relationship with Professor Holloway has helped me understand this country."

"It was very important that we met each

other because information was limited in America about Russian investigations because very few Americans can speak Russian," Kadik said.

The two petrologists have been pondering rock samples in the basement of the Physical Sciences Building. Holloway's million-dollar laboratory door is the one that reads "Depths of the Earth Inc."

For the past three months they have been trying to simulate the conditions inside the Earth when pressures and temperatures are high outside.

The reason for their study is to "provide data for studying the formation of planets like Earth, which will eventually be applicable to Venus and Mars," Holloway said.

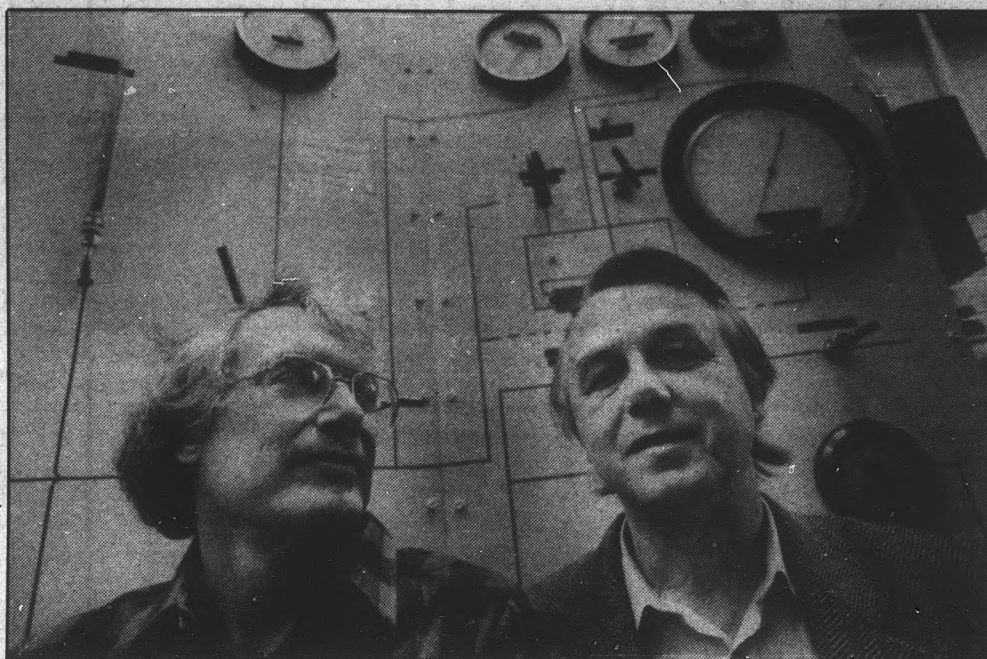
Holloway said he and Kadik do compete against each other in their field, but added that they rarely find out what the other is working on because neither are good letter writers.

Kadik said he is supportive of Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of openness, "glasnost," and said he is optimistic about the future of the Soviet Union.

Aside from sharing an interest in volcanic rocks, the two scientists also enjoy music, art and red wines.

Kadik said he thinks the spirit of the people in the Soviet Union is much like that of the people in the United States.

The two scientists hope to someday have a joint exploration of Mars between the Soviet



John Holloway and Arnold Kadik sit next to the argon compressor, the two scientists are working together to study the origin of volcanic rocks.

Todd Green/State Press

Union and the United States.

Kadik said he would like the exploration to be funded with money that the Soviet and U.S. governments normally would spend on their militaries.

Kadik said the problem of scientific

exchange is limited now, but predicted it will improve in the future.

General Secretary Gorbachev and President Reagan have discussed the possibility of greater scientific exchanges between the two countries during their summit meetings.

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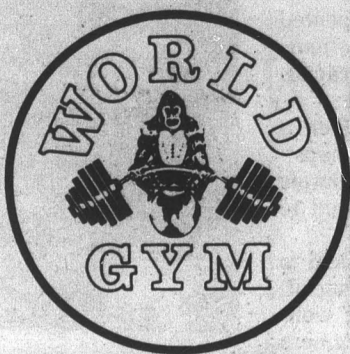
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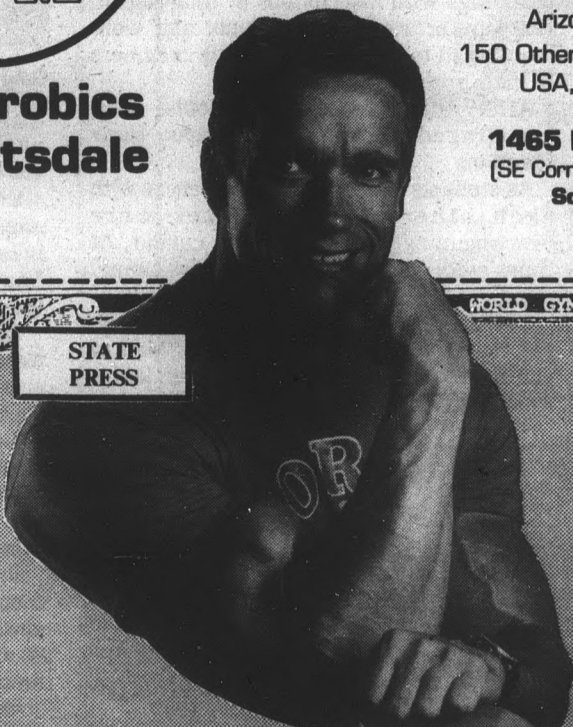
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Seminar serves to racially educate ASU students

By ROBIE KAKONGE

State Press

PRESCOTT — Racial and ethnic prejudices are "dead-wrong or incomplete maps" created by first impressions that some people never overcome, a Valley businessman told a group of ASU students seeking to understand cultural diversity.

Alan Checketts, president of Checketts, Smith and Associates, a business consulting firm in Phoenix, said: "It is amazing how people based on first impressions which may be clothes, gender or color, assume that they 'know' who this person is in terms of values and cultures."

Checketts, who earned a master's in organizational behavior from Brigham Young University said, "The bottom line to prejudices is people see others as they want them to be instead of who they are."

He told a group of 110 ASU students, faculty and staff members attending the Leadership 2000 seminar, which ran Thursday through Sunday, that people can end prejudice by changing and updating their "maps."

"Prejudices may come from parents or from outside environments, but this is no

reason to buy into it, because as a culture this shoulders responsibilities for individual actions," he said.

The seminar participants represented more than 15 campus student organizations, and came from a variety of social, racial, religious and ethnic backgrounds.

At the seminar, students were given a chance to change or update their "maps" through exercises that exemplified routine campus lifestyles which were believed to promote prejudices.

For example, participants were asked to wear tags with inscriptions of their social, religious or racial backgrounds and were then asked to associate only with members of their group.

After this exercise, students were encouraged to openly express their reactions.

As students shared their experiences with each other, the responses were overwhelmingly emotional and candid. At times students who were speechless simply cried.

ASU student Warren Brown, who is black, had tears in his eyes when he said: "Most of you have been able to remove your labels which make it easier not to be discriminated



Bob Castle/Sun Devil Spark

Gabriel Vasquez, left, ASU coordinator of Student Leadership Development, and J'Lein Liese, who initiated the Leadership 2000 Seminar, show their support against prejudice.

against, but for some of us we can't remove the color label."

Sharadh Bindiganavale, an ASU engineering student from India said: "I can honestly say that during the year and a half I have been at ASU this experience has been the most culturally awakening experience."

Bindiganavale told participants about experiences of prejudices which were based on a class system in his country.

"I can understand the attitude of indifference that exists in America, because although discrimination based on a caste system is now against the law in India, there was a time when the untouchables were not even considered human," he said.

Bindiganavale said although he is a member of the upper class in India, he chooses not to abide with the custom of wearing a sash that identifies him as a member.

Jean Noel, another black student, responded candidly when asked by a participant if racism in America has decreased.

"Of course not. Sure we don't see the marches of the sixties and people claim not to be prejudiced, but the reality is, racism in America has become closet racism," he said.

"People tend to see things in terms of all black or all white with nothing in the middle,

and if you fit in the less popular group you're often made to feel shame, embarrassment and unwanted," he said.

Don Workman, a white student who was raised in a nearly all-white environment, said the experience was an "eye-opener" for him because he had become aware of how ignorance of someone's culture can be viewed as prejudice to them.

ASU student J'Lein Liese, who initiated the seminar said the idea behind Leadership 2000 was to enable ASU students to develop respect and understanding for cultural, religious and racial diversity.

"The program was not developed because ASU lacks diversity, but (because) not everyone is aware of how a lack of understanding for this diversity affects our relations with others," said Liese.

As the seminar came to a close, participants were told the experience was not intended to change their attitudes or beliefs overnight, but rather an experience they would reflect upon and react to individually in their own time.

Gabriel Vasquez, ASU coordinator of Student Leadership Development, said: "Although at one time or another we have all felt like we didn't belong and we knew how it felt, individuals should also focus in on when they make the choice to exclude others based on prejudice."



Bob Castle/Sun Devil Spark

Ernie Gray, left, and Dwight Witherspoon participate in the Leadership 2000 Seminar which ran Thursday through Sunday.

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NCAA rule causes debate, testing agencies disagree

NEW YORK (AP) — A new NCAA rule requiring freshmen receiving athletic scholarships to achieve a minimum score on college entrance exams has revived an old debate: Are such tests unfair to minority students?

The argument centers on the alleged bias of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the ACT Assessment, each taken annually by about a million college-bound high school seniors.

Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson walked off the court Saturday night at the start of a game against Boston College to protest Proposal 42, an NCAA rule barring colleges from granting athletic scholarships to freshmen who fail to achieve a minimum 2.0 grade-point average in high school and score less than 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

That is a tightening of the controversial NCAA Proposition 48 instituted three years ago which allowed such scholarships to athletes if they met either standard.

Other coaches have joined in the outcry. Temple University basketball coach John Chaney said Proposal 42, which is to go into effect next year, will "punish these kids who come from a poor background and have a poor educational opportunity."

An Associated Press survey in 1986 found that nearly one out of 10 college athletic recruits failed to meet the standards under Proposition 48. The results were not broken down by race.

Critics for years have charged that the SAT, sponsored by the College Board in New York, and the ACT Assessment, sponsored by the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, are culturally biased against women and minorities.

Such critics as FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass., group, have charged that the only thing the SAT and ACT reliably measure is the family income of the test-taker.

Bob Schaeffer, public education director of FairTest, said Monday that his organization is sending a letter to the National Collegiate Athletic Association protesting the new rule as a "blatantly improper use of test scores which must be immediately abandoned."

"We are convinced that the SAT cannot escape cultural bias," said Union College President John S. Morris nearly two years ago when his school became one of about half a dozen Northeastern liberal arts colleges that have dropped their SAT requirement in recent years.

The College Board and other defenders counter that their studies show the SAT reliably predicts college success.

Officials of The College Board were unavailable for comment Monday because of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. But the Board has argued the test is fair; poor curricula and home factors are to blame for the comparatively weak test results by minority youngsters.

And NCAA officials have justified their standards by citing the many well-publicized instances of barely literate athletes who find few career opportunities after they have played their last college game.

Is the NCAA standard unreasonable? The SAT is a two-part, multiple-choice examination of mathematics and verbal aptitude, each consisting of roughly 80 questions. The highest score on each part is 800. To meet the NCAA standard of 700, a student must average 350 on the math and verbal sections, or answer roughly 13 out of 80 questions correctly on the math section and 24 correct on the verbal.

In other words, even with penalties for wrong answers, students have a chance of meeting the NCAA standard through sheer guesswork.

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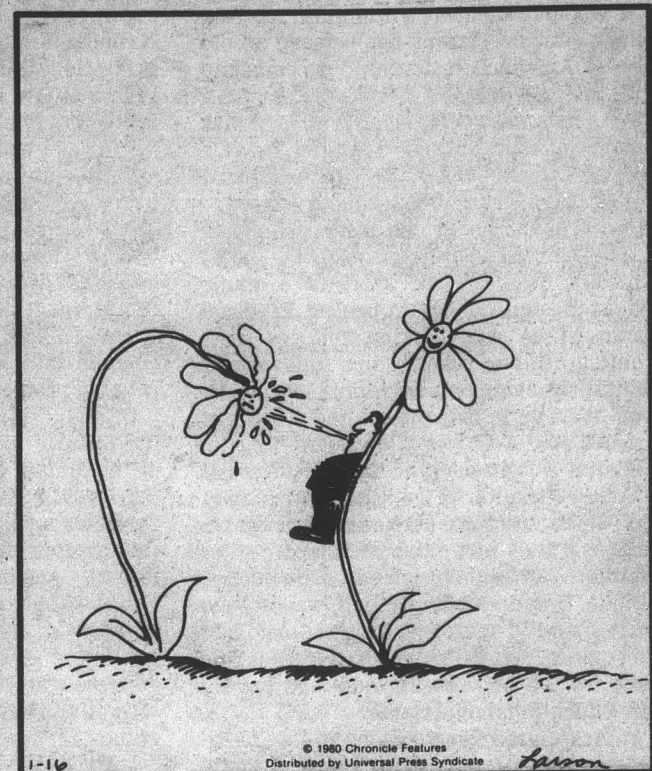
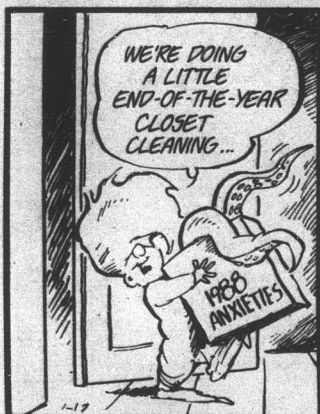
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

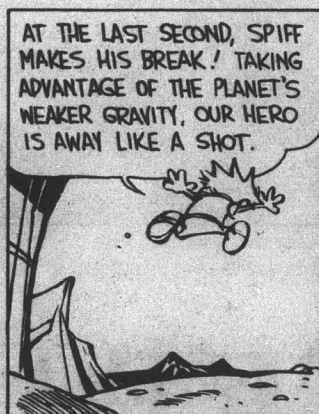
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



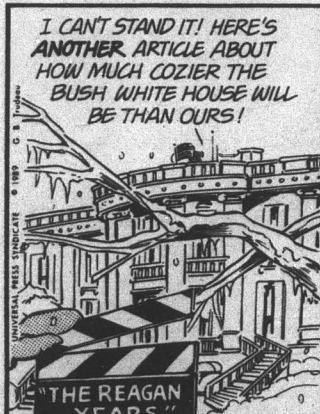
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"Well, I just think I've been putting up with this silly curse of yours long enough!"

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ASU ballhandling falters; Wheeler injury takes toll

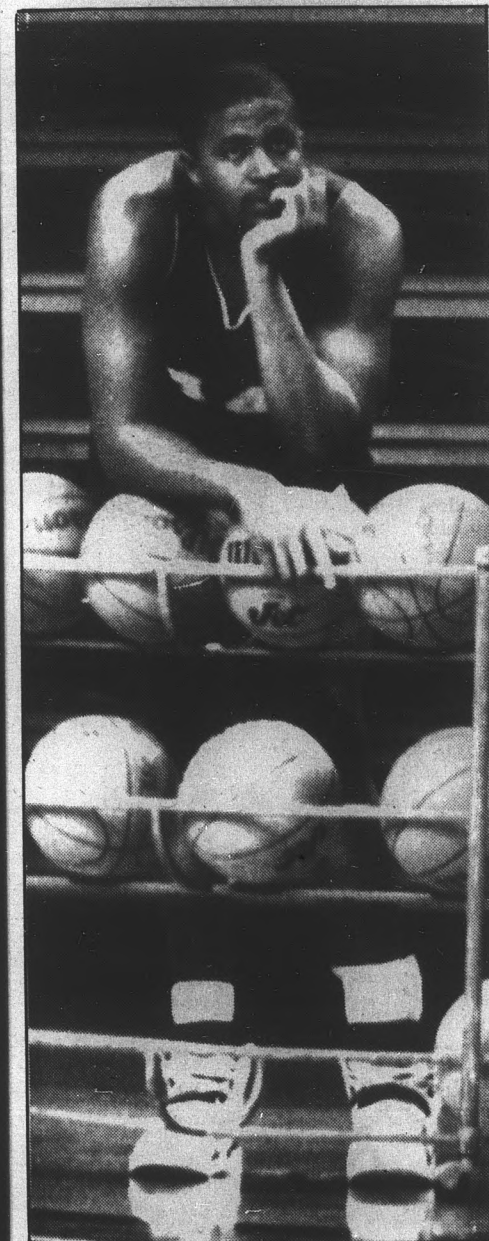
By CHRIS NACKINO
State Press

The new year started off long and hard for the ASU basketball team with the sidelining of two key players and a bumpy Pac-10 debut.

After six weeks of competition, the Sun Devils are ranked 5th in the Pac-10 and now sport an 8-6, 2-4 Pac-10 record.

During the Jan. 5 match-up against California, the Devils' 11th game, junior guard Tarence Wheeler slipped on the floor causing his knee to buckle behind him with 18 seconds left in the first half. He suffered damage to ligaments in his right knee and underwent surgery less than two weeks ago.

Wheeler, who was the Sun Devils' No. 2 scorer, averaging 16.7 points per game before the injury, will undergo 9-12 months of rehabilitation.



Emory Lewis

Wheeler's junior season lasted 19:42 too long; NCAA regulations stipulate a player is prohibited from receiving a medical hardship after the 10th game.

"This is a big blow to us," Head Coach Steve Patterson said. "But they all understand that someone will have to pick up the slack... we don't want to go into a skid."

Another crucial loss is 6-foot-10 sophomore center Emory Lewis.

Lewis, who averaged 8.2 points per game last season, including a career-high 22 points against Washington, will miss the 1988-89 season due to a stress fracture in his left foot.

"It makes it tough when there are two significant players out," Patterson said. "But this is a competent group and we do have the assets to make it a successful season."

In Thursday's match-up against Oregon, ASU pulled off a victory with a buzzer shot by forward Trent Edwards to lift the Sun Devils to victory, 72-70.

"There is still a lot of life left in this team," Patterson said after the win.

Forward Alex Austin and Edwards combined for 49 of ASU's 72 points, as well as 19 rebounds.

On Saturday, however, the Oregon State Beavers rode into town with a full-court press defense, confused the Sun Devils and left Tempe earning themselves an 85-65 Pac-10 victory.

The Sun Devils could not match the Beavers' talent or quickness, causing ASU to make 30 turnovers.

Leading the Devils in scoring was Edwards with 16 points and reserve Torin Williams and Austin each adding 15.

The team will travel to California this week to face both UCLA and USC. In addition to the challenge of facing two additional Pac-10 teams, the Sun Devils will visit the state that plagued their backcourt.

The Sun Devils must continue to look to the reserves to fill the starting line-up and carry them through an uphill battle in the conference.

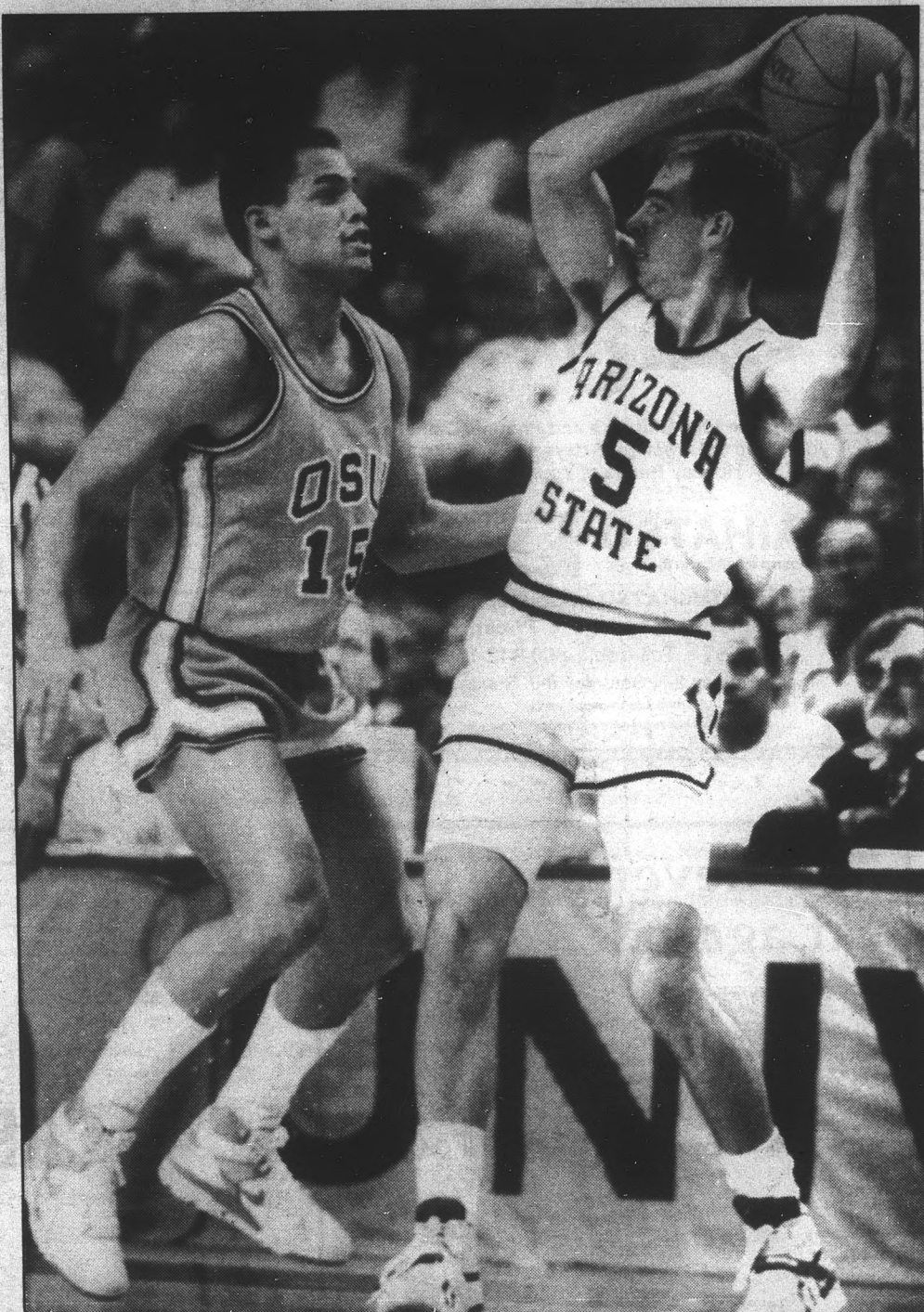
Filling the vacancy at guard will be sophomore Matt Anderson and junior Mike Redhair along with the young, fresh talent of freshmen Adrian Brown and Ron Waller.

Anderson, who leads the group with 7.5 points per game, was expected to provide depth the the backcourt, but still appeared jittery in the game, Patterson said.

During the Oregon State game, Brown played 31 minutes, dishing out five assists. He has been hailed as one of ASU's quickest guards and "the point guard of the future" by Patterson, but his handicap lies in his inexperience on the collegiate court.

Brown will make his first start on Thursday against UCLA.

Also vying for playing time will be senior walk-on Rich Goldberg.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU guard Mike Redhair feels the heat from Oregon State's Eric Knox as the Sun Devils were smothered by the Beavers full-court pressure.

"All of our guards have to pick up the loss of Wheeler," Patterson said. "The one great thing about them is that they appear to be fearless."

Goldberg, who had previously seen limited playing time this season, appears to be a bright spot on the team.

During the Washington game in late December, both Wheeler and Redhair were ejected in the first half for fighting with Husky Mike Hayward. This drew Brown and Waller off the bench and allowed Goldberg to see his first substantial playing time this season.

In 21 minutes, Goldberg carded five assists and four rebounds, prompting Patterson to put him on scholarship.

Lewis' loss hinders the Sun Devils' inside game, in both size and strength. Junior center Mark Becker, Williams and Edwards have been contributing to fill the gap.

Becker, who has only scored 12 points in the past two games, has not met his potential to direct and motivate the Sun Devils, according to Patterson.

"Without Tarence there is somewhat of a leadership void," Patterson said. "But if he (Becker) can elevate his role (as a player), he can elevate the team."

Edwards, who is ninth in the Pac-10 with 17.8 points per game, has dominated inside.

Although ASU was not predicted to finish high in the Pac-10, the Sun Devils compiled a 7-3 record before the loss of Wheeler.

Despite the setbacks the team has faced, Patterson is still hoping to disprove the critics.

"This is a team that deserves success," Patterson said. "It does seem like one adversary after another, but one thing you can control is your attitude and I admire how the team is hanging in there."

Assistant volleyball coach accepts Pittsburgh offer

By JOAN MCKENNA
State Press

A January snowfall greeted Sue Woodstra on her first day in Pittsburgh. Sub-zero temperatures followed the next.

But the former ASU assistant volleyball coach said Friday she has no regrets about having accepted the head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh over Christmas break.

The offer came Dec. 14, and Woodstra moved Jan. 2. She was speaking by phone from what she called an "empty apartment."

But relocating required her to leave behind more than furniture and good weather. Woodstra also moved away from long-time associate ASU head coach Debbie Brown.

"I've been a good friend of Deb's for 15 years," Woodstra said. "I've really enjoyed working with Deb and (assistant coach) Steve (Schlick)."

It seemed an understatement considering all the laughter that used to radiate from the volleyball office.

"It'd be fun to continue (at ASU)," she added. "But sometimes you have to go your own way. This was a good opportunity. I couldn't turn it down."

Brown said Sunday that the distance would have little effect on their friendship, although their phone bills may take a turn for the worse.

But, "my main thought is I'm extremely happy for her," Brown said. "I think it's a great opportunity."

Brown and Woodstra met in 1973 in San Diego when the two tried out for the Junior National team, coached by Chuck Erbe, head of USC's program.

The two went on to play collegiately for Erbe's Trojans and racked up a 72-1 record and two national titles for the 1976 and 1977 seasons.

In 1978, both joined the U.S. National team, a squad that put the country on the map with a fifth place finish at the 1978 World Championships.

Both also suffered through the 1980 boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Woodstra remained with the Olympic program the next year and captained the 1984 team to a silver medal in Los Angeles.

Brown, captain of the 1980 team, had opted for the assistant coaching position at ASU in 1980. She became head coach in 1983, after finishing her degree in 1982.

Woodstra joined Brown in 1985, with the same game plan. But completion of her education has been delayed by playing ball for Nippon Electric Company in Japan the last four springs — a delay in most cases that would have meant no head coaching job.

"ASU would not have accepted me without a degree,"

Woodstra said. "I'm very fortunate to have this opportunity at Pitt."

"Actually it's pretty unusual. The only people I know in this situation are people who have played on an Olympic team. They're former teammates of mine."

"I think it's important right now for those who have this experience, especially for women, to coach... to be a role model."

The Pittsburgh role opened for Woodstra after former head coach Shelton Collier left the school to be assistant to the women's national team.

Collier posted a 296-93 record in nine years with the Lady Panthers (1980-1988). The 1988 squad won the Big East Conference championship (determined by a post-season tournament, not interseasonal matches).


Woodstra took over Jan. 5 and already seems pleased with what she sees.

"I think I have a pretty good group of players," she said. "They have not been consistently in the top 20, but they're right in there. I think we can be competitive."

Brown said Pittsburgh administrators are smiling as well. "They felt they got a very good coach," she said. "I would agree."

"As far as knowing how to prepare a team, she's great. There's no question we're really going to miss her."

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ASU athletes receive awards for performances

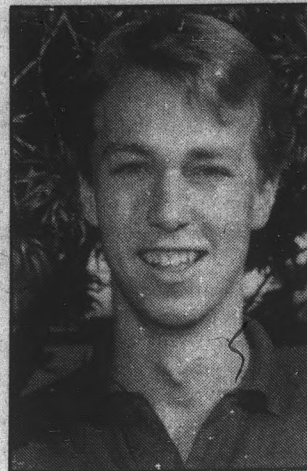
By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

Many collegiate athletic programs dream about the day when one of its athletes can be named United States Olympic Committee Athlete of the Year.

ASU has been blessed with many such athletes and just last week four more ASU athletes were added to that list.

Archer Jay Barrs, a 1988 Olympic Gold medalist, and Debbie Ochs, a national champion in collegiate archery have received the USOC award for their outstanding efforts.

Barrs, the current assistant archery coach at ASU, participated in archery from 1982-84. He earned All-American honors twice as well as winning a national



Chris Jogis

championship during his ASU career. Ochs competed at ASU from 1982-85.

The Sun Devil badminton program has also produced two Athletes of the Year — Chris Jogis and Linda French. Jogis played for ASU from 1984-87. This award is not new to Jogis; he received the same one in 1987. He was also named the USOC male badminton player of the year in 1986. Jogis won three consecutive titles while playing for ASU.

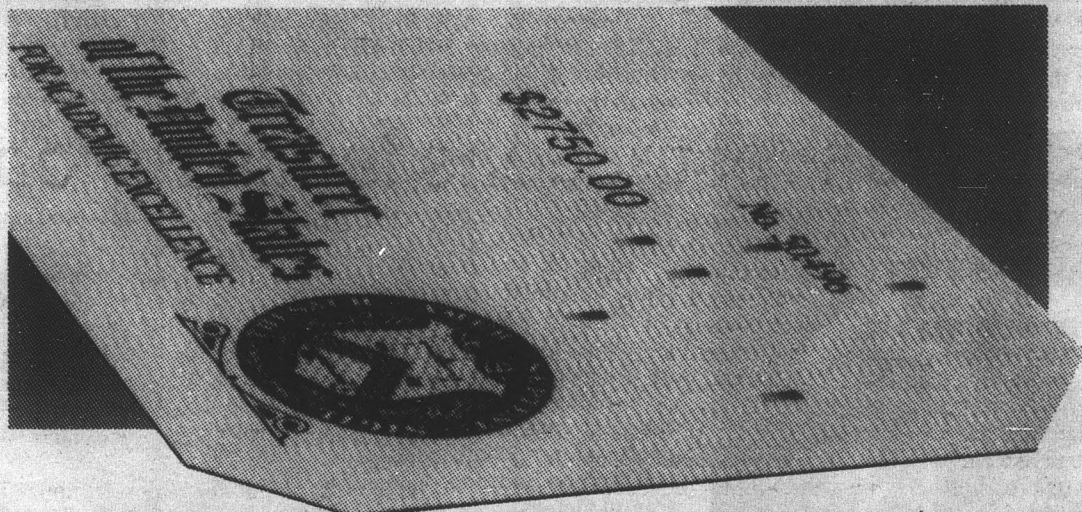
For French, this honor is a first-time thrill. She participated in Sun Devil badminton from 1985-87 and was a member of the women's doubles team at the Collegiate and National Championships in 1986-87.

From the 96 athletes chosen for the USOC award, two will be named as USOC Sportswoman and Sportsman of the Year.

Rich Wanninger, assistant sports information director, said that while the award is prestigious, the archery and badminton programs at ASU are already held in high esteem nationwide.

"I think both programs already have the recognition nationwide," Wanninger said. "This is just typical of the level of competition we have here. It is already known nationwide that we are the dominant force in both of these sports."

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ASU matures gracefully during Asian adventure

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Take it from the Sun Devil baseball team — Taichung City, Taiwan, is not a luxury spot you will see profiled on Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

The Devils represented the United States in the International University Baseball Tournament, facing six other teams from the Far East, Jan. 1-8 in Taiwan.

After dropping the first two games of the competition, ASU rallied with five straight victories to win the championship.

Away from the game, the Devils were not exactly swept away by the romantic Orient. Native culinary delights such as reptile innards and domestic housepets did not tickle the Devils' palates.

Smog so thick that ASU Coach Jim Brock, from his seat in the dugout, could barely recognize where his outfielders were.

A nearly impenetrable language barrier that turned a coin flip into a summit meeting.

But when all was weighed, the scales tipped to good. The competition was fierce

at times and the cultural experience was invaluable.

"If we're trying to promote patriotism and love of America," Brock said, "we've got 22 guys who are a lot further in that direction than they ever would have been."

"Just getting an idea of what other cultures are like and having a tremendous appreciation for America was a phenomenal thing for them."

"It's just a different world."

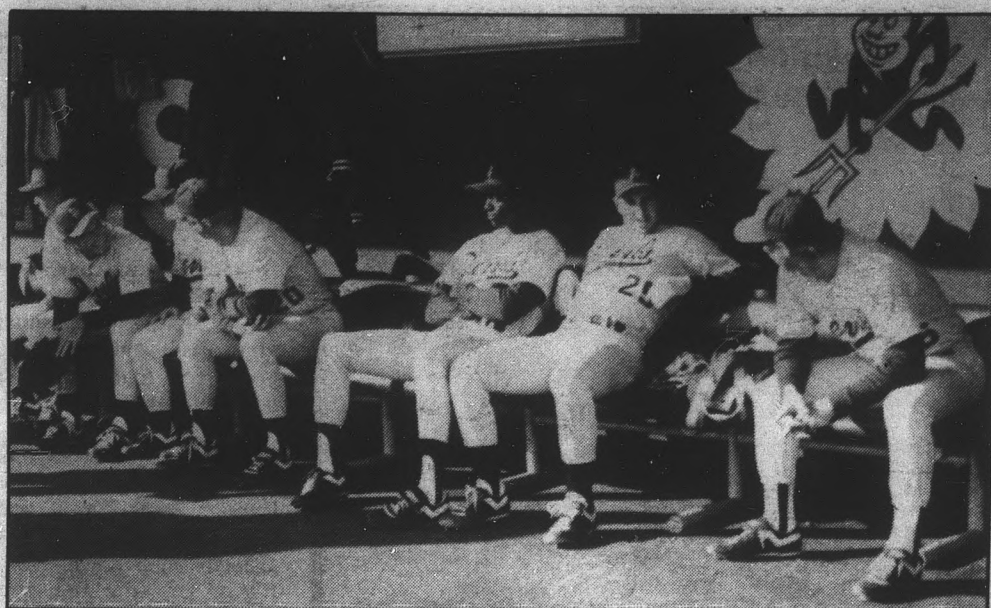
On the field the younger Sun Devils, who will be a large part of any ASU success in 1989, proved they belong.

Freshmen outfielders Mike Kelly and Jim Austin batted .400 and .433, respectively. Both showed exceptional power as well, clubbing mammoth home runs and collecting nine RBIs apiece.

Sophomore shortstop Anthony Manahan, who is relied upon mainly for his defense, hit .500 with two HRs and nine RBIs.

Sophomore catcher Eric Helfand, who was impressive defensively in the fall, continued his prowess behind the plate.

"It was a chance to get some valuable



Jamie Lytle/State Press

The Sun Devil baseball returned to familiar surroundings for media day this weekend after a seven-game tournament in Taiwan.

experience for some guys that needed it," Brock said. "It was very encouraging. Those were the people who we were most concerned about, those basically new to our program, and they performed very well."

Senior third baseman Bob Dombrowski said the development of the freshmen and the leadership of the veterans exhibited at

the tournament have given the Devils early-season confidence.

"I think it did our team wonders," he said. "We saw good competition, and we've come back here ready to play."

Perhaps the biggest obstacle overcome by the Devils was the Korean pitcher Pu Dong

Turn to Baseball, page 32.

Probation restrictions familiar problem for new track coach

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The ASU track and field program may be muddled in a two-year probation, but Coach Tom Jones is taking it with a grain of salt and is optimistic about this season.

"My goal is to get through our probationary years as quickly as possible," he said. "I wish it was over but it's not."

The ASU program was placed on a two-year NCAA probation last June after being cited for 11 rules violations that occurred while Clyde Duncan was head coach. As a result, there will be no off-campus competition or recruitment.

Jones, who inherited a track program at the University of Texas-El Paso that underwent NCAA probation from 1986 to 1988, was hired in August to help get the ASU track and field program back on its feet.

The bullet to the track program will have a long-lasting

effect, Jones said, who also coached at North Carolina State and the University of Alabama.

"One of the effects (of the probation) is that you can't recruit for two years," Jones said. "There will be a two-year gap. This year's team is almost all seniors."

"It will take at least three to four years to build the team back up," he said. "It's going to be a great program — It has the potential to be what it was in the past."

Jones learned at UTEP that probation is not easy but it can be overcome.

"You have to be patient," he reflected. "There is nothing you can do about it. You just have to live through it."

"You have to help the athletes through the limitations they have to deal with."

Even though the squad cannot participate in the indoor track season, the athletes can compete unattached in which they will not receive any financial backing from the

University.

The Sun Devils will open their four-home-meet outdoor season March 4 against Texas Tech and UC-Irvine at Sun Angel Stadium.

Jones, who ran for UCLA and was the NCAA title winner in the 200-meter sprint in 1966, said he is optimistic about the Sun Devils' potentials despite the short season.

"Basically we have a month or five-week season," Jones said. "The kids have been very positive about the probation. I think there has been resentment to a degree, but it's nothing they can't overcome."

"Track is so different from football or baseball. It is eclectic where a lot of great athletes come together."

Some of these athletes include junior Lynda Tolbert, senior Jacinta Bartholomew, sophomore Maicel Malone, sophomore Shane Collins and junior Robert Rucker, Jones said.

Turn to Track, page 33.

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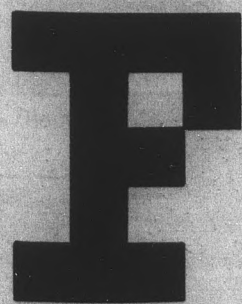
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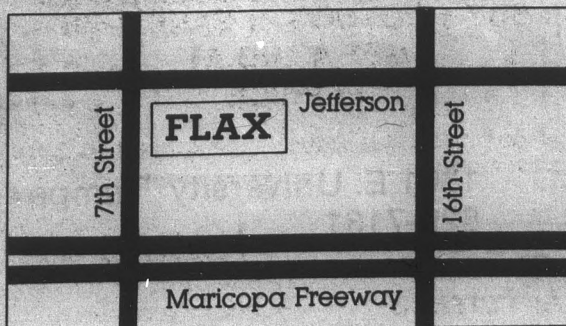
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WEEKEND RESULTS

Oregon State 85, Arizona State 65
 Arizona 95, Oregon 71
 Stanford 85, Washington State 43
 Notre Dame 82, UCLA 79
 Washington 82, California 80

Baseball

Continued from page 31.

C, Olympian and fireballer.

Brock said the Korean team was "clearly in a class by themselves," and Pu was the star pupil.

Pu and the Koreans routed the Sun Devils, 12-0, in the second game of the tournament, which was called after six innings due to the lopsided score. In his 3 1/2 innings, Pu struck out seven of the 11 men he faced.

ASU would see him again in the championship game.

Pu took a 4-0 lead into the seventh inning, having allowed only one hit, when the Devils finally broke his curse. ASU scored seven times, keyed by Austin's three-run homer.

Korea tied the score, but Manahan's two-out single in the eighth won the game and the championship for the Devils.

"Austin hit that homer, and it was an emotional game from then on," Dombrowski said. "We got him rattled, and we played on Adrenalin."

Brock said he hoped the Sun Devils learned a valuable lesson.

"There are some pitchers we will see during the year that are of his caliber," he said. "The thing we always try to preach when facing a guy like that is that there are certain things he will do that you have to try and take away to make him just average."

Brock said it starts with not being intimidated by any success he may have had against you earlier, to ignore reputation.

"As soon as he got a little tired and made a few mistakes, we were able to really kick in, and that was very encouraging," Brock said.



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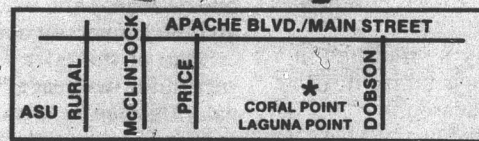
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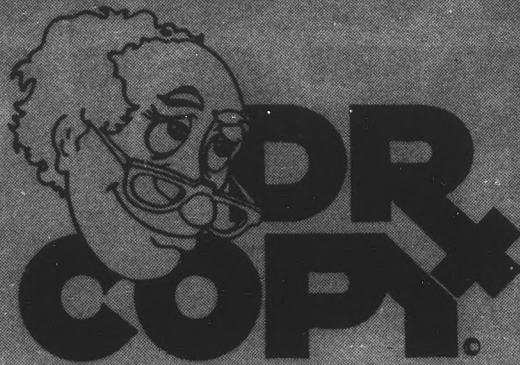
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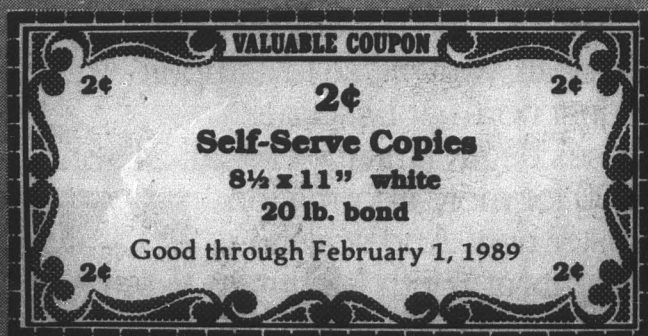
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ASU respected during roadtrip

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

For the most part Christmas break is used for relaxing and seeing old friends who attend different schools across the nation, but 12 students spent their time rolling around on a wrestling mat with the Sun Devils as they toured across America.

It was a successful roadtrip for ASU, earning a third place finish at the Midlands Wrestling Championships in Chicago and claiming second at the Virginia Duals while winning its own Sun Devil Invitational on Saturday.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas' squad (11-1-1) is currently ranked second in the country behind Oklahoma State (10-0) and is moving up in the world, if not in the rankings. The Sun Devils and their mentor were featured on the front page of the USA Today Sports section Jan. 4.

The Cowboys attained the honor after defeating ASU in the final round of the Virginia Duals, 22-13.

But at the Midlands, it was the Iowa Hawkeyes who kept the Sun Devils from the second place position. Dan Gable's Hawkeyes slipped past ASU by a quarter of a point, 82.50 to 82.25. The Phoenix-based Sunkist Kids won the tournament with 98.25 points.

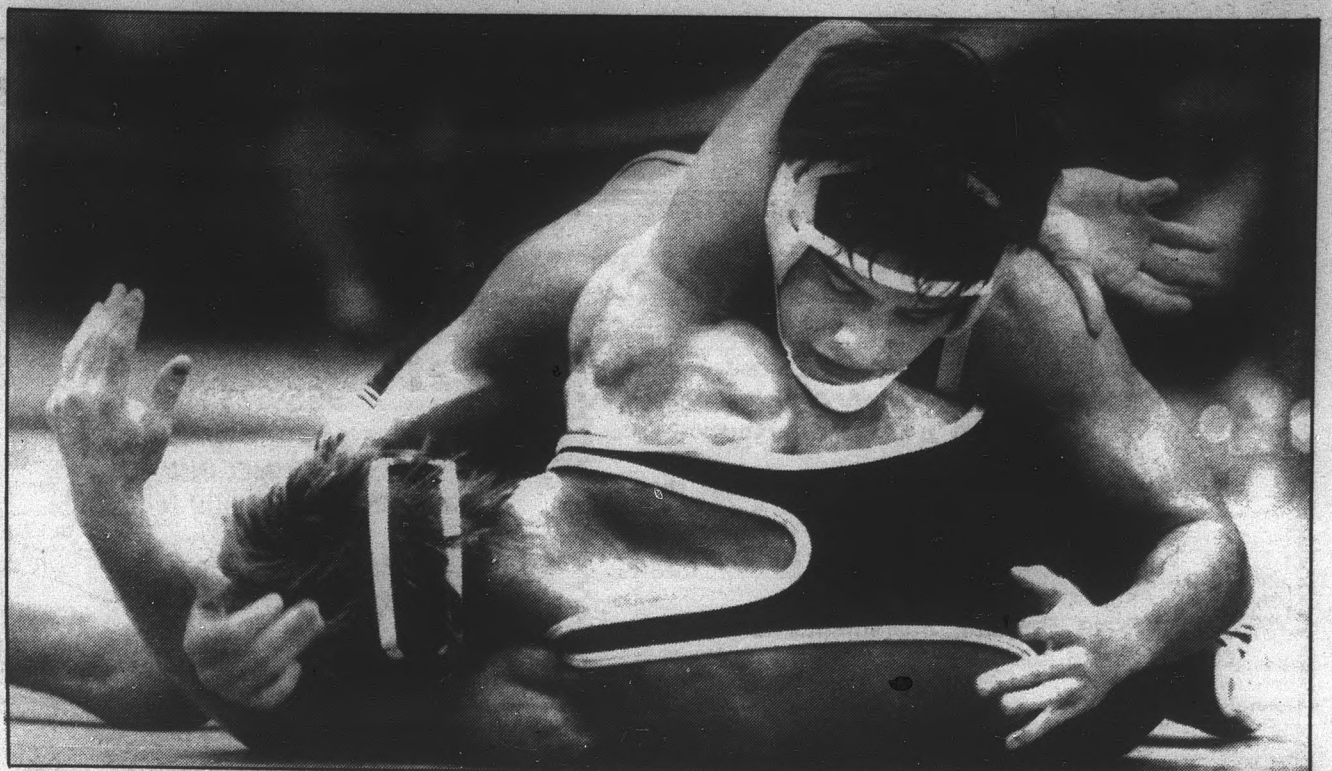
The strengths in the lineup for Douglas were his All-Americans: Thom Ortiz, Dan St. John and Zeke Jones.

Ortiz (23-2) beat Mike Schmidlin of the Fullerton Wrestling Club, 16-9, to claim his first Midlands title. While 158-pounder St. John defeated Joel Smith (Eastern Michigan), 3-1.

"That really helped my confidence," Ortiz said. "Everyone is getting better and by nationals we are going to be tough."

Only one other wrestler representing ASU stood a chance of earning a first-place finish. Jones (118 pounds) advanced to the finals, but suffered a 6-3 setback at the hands of Steve Martin of Iowa. The loss sent the Ann Arbor, Mich., native home with a second place medal.

Sun Devils junior Saunders (142 pounds) and Andy McNaughton (134 pounds) contributed with third and fourth



ASU's Thom Ortiz looks for back points against Mike Schmidlin of Fullerton Wrestling Club, during the 150 pound championship match of the Midlands Wrestling Championships Dec. 30 at Northwestern University. Ortiz defeated this opponent, 16-9, as the Sun Devils cruised to their best ever third place finish at the tournament.

Photo by Brian O'Mahoney/Sun Devil Spark

place finishes.

As Midlands drew to a close, off rolled the bus transporting the ASU wrestlers to Hampton, Va.

It was a difficult tournament for Douglas' squad, as he saw their perfect 8-0 dual-meet record crumble to Oklahoma State and Penn State. The Nittany Lions forced the Maroon and Gold into a 19-19 tie, the Sun Devils first setback of the season.

But the results of the Christmas roadtrip and the amount of traveling compiled did not appear to have an effect on ASU, as the team returned home to wrestle in front of the home crowd at the Invitational in P.E. West.

Over the last four weeks St. John (24-1) has matured into

one of the best college wrestlers in the country. He collected three wins in Virginia, the Midlands title and at the Sun Devil Invitational the junior won the Outstanding Wrestler Award.

"He is definitely in the running for a national championship," Ortiz said. "I think he has the best chances of anyone on the team."

St. John earned the award for his quality of wrestling during the tournament. He scored a major decision over David Eckhardt, 14-6.

ASU named seven grapplers champions in its meet: Jones, Marco Sanchez, 126 pounds; McNaughton; Ortiz and Saunders were declared co-champions; St. John; and John Ginther, 190 pounds.

Track

Continued from page 31.

Tolbert, Bartholomew and Malone were members of the 1988 NCAA championship 4x100 relay team.

Tolbert, a multiple All-American, also won the NCAA 100-meter race and was a semi-finalist at the 1988 Olympic Trials. Bartholomew, an All-American in both indoor and

outdoor track last year, placed third at the NCAA championships in the long jump and 4x400 relay race. Malone won the 1988 NCAA 400-meter run and was an alternate on the United States Olympic team that competed in Seoul, South Korea, last summer.

Collins, who is also a defensive lineman on the ASU football

team, took second at the Pac-10 championships last year in the shotput. Rucker came in fourth at the 1988 Pac-10 championships in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Because the team cannot compete in the indoor season, practice did not officially begin until today instead of during the semester break.

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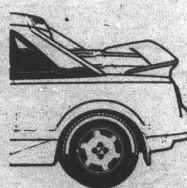
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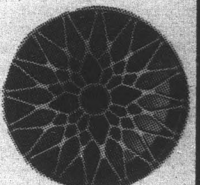
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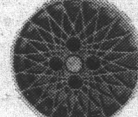
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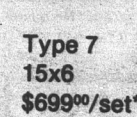
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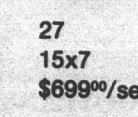
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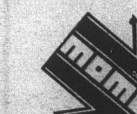
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Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Tell it

MESA AUDIO DEMO - CLEARANCE
 SAVE 20 - 40%
\$500 CD Player - \$319.95
 456 West Main
 649-1738

REAL ESTATE

\$100 DOWN for townhomes near campus. Save thousands -Y rent? Greg, Realty Executives, 423-3605.

2 MASTER bedrooms, 2 bath condo, Questa Vida. Bike to ASU. All appliances included. \$66,500. Patty, Century 21 Plaza. 831-1300.

3 BEDROOM, Broadway and Rural area. Always immaculate, must see to appreciate. Original owners. \$79,900. David Campbell, Tradewinds, 820-3333 or 961-3190.

COUNTRY CLUB living at its best. Gorgeous 2 bedroom condos. 4 blocks to ASU. Start \$49,500. Realty Executives, Pat/Kathy, 893-2888, 730-0130, 893-1722.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 1092 for information.

PAPAGO PARK, 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Upstairs unit, many upgrades. Coldwell Banker, Dana, 839-8200.

TOWNHOUSE, MCKELLIPS and Miller. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, wet bar, vaulted ceiling, double garage. No qualifying, 10 1/2% FHA. \$5000 CTM. 947-5797.

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSE

Deluxe 3 br., 2 bath, ceiling fans, washer/dryer, small backyards, covered parking, 2 miles from ASU. Loan assumable.
921-1229

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, free utilities and redecorating. Safe, very quiet. \$375/unfurnished, \$400/furnished. Specials. 967-6620. Landmark.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer, walk to ASU. \$400. January 1/2 off. 496-0562.

ASU AREA: Studios, 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$260 and up. Pool, no dogs. 966-8838.

ASU STUDENTS welcome. 1/2 mile, 2 bedroom, appliances, near new, water paid. RSVP Realty, 838-3898.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from ASU. \$440/month includes most utilities. 325-5683.

STATE PRESS
 965-7572

APARTMENTS

MOVE IN SPECIAL WALK TO ASU!

Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road
 Apartments
 950 S. Terrace
 966-8540

MOVE IN FOR \$150
 (\$100 security deposit, \$50 1st month's rent). Only 1/2 mile from ASU. Has just been redecorated. Vertical blinds, ceiling fans, choice of new carpet, 3 pools, laundry facilities. 2 bd flats & 2 bd townhouses.
 The Fountains
 1028 E. Orange
 967-0409

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, newly decorated! Call RoseMary, 279-9447 or display pager, 239-9073.

CONDO FOR rent or lease, Papago Park II. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, ground level. \$600/month. 952-8980.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL! \$99 first month's rent. Beautiful 1 bedroom condo with your own washer/dryer plus swimming pool and covered parking. Close to ASU. Located at 700 W. University. Call Casey Properties, 998-2994.

SHARP CONDO, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, unfurnished. University and McClintock, \$475/month, 840-0382.

TAKE OVER our lease. Worthington Place condo. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Poolside. No deposit. Call 837-9132.

HOMES FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL HOME, ideal administrators, faculty and staff at new ASU Northwest Graduate. (Walking distance). 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, pool, corner lot. Assumable mortgage. Rent \$785/month or lease/option or sale. Owner 581-2304.

FREE CABLE. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, spacious, quiet, clean ASU close. \$700/month. 581-0541.

WINTER VISITORS. Lovely furnished, equipped Chandler home on monthly basis at low rent. 839-1446.

RENTAL SHARING

FEMALE FOR 3 bedroom, fully furnished condo near campus. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts. 953-1159.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, laundry, furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Must be clean, quiet and responsible. Call 921-3225.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for furnished 2 bedroom apartment, 1 block from ASU. \$220/month. 894-8708.

FEMALE STUDENT roommate needed. 2 bedroom condo. Close to ASU. \$230/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 894-0735.

FREE RENT in luxury home for services. Must be meticulous, like house cleaning, cooking and children. 730-5954.

GRAD OR serious student. Own room, fireplace, shady house, fruit trees, walk to ASU. 829-8965.

HOUSE ON Arizona country club golf course. 10 minutes to ASU. \$300 plus utilities. 947-7229. Call after 5:30 p.m.

MALE/FEMALE non-smoker. McClintock/Baseline area. Clean, quiet, 3 bedroom home. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Kevin, 897-6447.

NEED ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU. \$265 including utilities. Stacy, 990-9545 after 5.

ROOM FOR rent in 4 bedroom house. Pool, 1 mile off campus. \$250/month, quarter cost. 947-4264.

ROOM FOR rent, furnished, great location, Hayden/Roosevelt. Grad student, female, non-smoker wanted. 946-7505.

ROOM FOR rent, \$240, utilities included, for quiet non-smoking female. To share spacious, clean, carpeted house with brother and sister, both students. 1/2 mile from ASU. 829-9654, 968-5630.

ROOMMATE WANTED: house at Lakes. Nice. Clubhouse privileges. \$212.50 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Diana, 345-7183.

SHARE HOME, South Scottsdale. \$250 includes utilities. 947-2884.

RENTAL SHARING

SHARE LUXURY townhouse, partially furnished. \$250/month, 1/2 utilities. Mature, responsible please apply. Barbara, 820-2826.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION BUSINESS and marketing majors. Earn \$1599/month in summer sales and business management. Receive college credit and gain valuable resume experience. For interview times leave message at 222-8114.

GYM FOR sale, well equipped for boxing and weight training. Ideal for Physical Education major for part-time work. Owner retiring. Phone 279-1314.

HELP WANTED

AAAA TELEPHONE interviewers for Tempe marketing research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4/hour. Rapid raises for good people. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

AAA RESEARCH assistant for Arizona's premier opinion research firm. Preference to under class person interested in multi-year training/internship program, with career commitment. O'Neil Associates, 967-4441.

AN INTERESTING part-time endeavor, become an entertainer! D.J. for private parties. We train and provide equipment and music. Professional appearance and personality a must! Make great part-time \$\$! Call 968-7100, Monday after 10 a.m.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS. Retail swim store needs part-time help, between 20 and 30 hours/week. Swimming background helpful. Please call for an appointment, between 10 and 6, 264-7774.

D.J.'s WANTED

Train to be a part-time mobile D.J. Must be dependable. Enjoy music and people. Dependable vehicle. Call M-F.

820-8220

ATTENTION ALL students and graduate students! Learn to sell and earn \$6-\$8/hour. 23 hours weekly, near campus. Have fun while you learn. Professional sales techniques. Call 966-8788 for January openings.

BANQUET SERVERS needed immediately for days, nights and weekends. All valley locations. Must have black and whites. Call Executemps at 234-1600.

BITS, N Pizzas now hiring cooks and bus. Full or part-time. Apply in person, 3030 N. 68th St., Scottsdale.

CLERICAL/SALES, minimum 25 hours. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Road. 941-5225. Close to ASU.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003, ext. 7836.

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 Associated Bioscience, Inc.
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968-6139

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BR/BA	DOWN	PRICE
2/1	\$1,400	\$38,000
3/2	\$1,700	\$44,600
2/2	\$2,300	\$56,250
3/2	\$3,100	\$62,000
4/2	\$2,900	\$61,900
4/2	\$3,400	\$77,700

Financing: 10% APR, 30 year, must qualify.
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 1065 W. 1st St. (between Beck & Hardy)

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER SYSTEMS operator, part-time to full-time employment. Job involves heavy computer usage and meeting public. Applicant needs to be familiar with PC systems, knowledge of DOS and D base. We will train on our equipment, operating system and program. Job also includes work with telephone switching equipment. Silveridge RV resort, Morris Farnsworth, 373-7000.

CORK 'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitresses, lunch hostesses and evening cocktails. Will train. Short shifts. Convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality and reliability are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th St. (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

ENTER THE WORLD OF CASINO DEALING Laughlin, Nev. needs trained dealers for Blackjack and Craps. Train in Phoenix. Day or evening classes. Plan your summer now. Call: 375-2274

COURTYARD BY the Marriott Hotel now accepting applications for the following positions: servers, desk clerks, cooks. Apply in person only. 2621 S. 47th St., (where University Drive meets Hohokam Expressway), 966-4300. EOE. M/F/V.

EARN \$\$\$ while going to college. Become a VAXA distributor. VAXA amino acids aid in relief of chronic pain, PMS, allergy sinus, depression. Also weight loss, body building and basic health maintenance. All natural. No inventory or distributors. Fee. 948-7799.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Southeast Phoenix Sell exciting new concepts to small businesses full-time, 3 days paid training, weekly paycheck, promotional opportunities, great benefits. Must be articulate and well-groomed. \$5/HOUR BASE UP TO \$15 WITH COMMISSIONS Call Jill or Sherri at 224-5625 ADDTEMPS No Fee EOE

HELP WANTED

NOTETAKERS WANTED All graduate students eligible. Undergraduate upperclassmen with 3.3 GPA or above eligible. Applications available at: STUDENT BOOK CENTER 704 College Ave. 829-6849 966-6226

ENGINEER TECHNICIAN (mechanical), 2nd or 3rd year. Mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available 12 months at a minimum of 20 hours per week between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 956-8200. \$5/hour and up.

EXPERIENCED DATA base programmer, C Language, part-time for 1 to 2 years. 230-4345 for Frank.

HAAGEN-DAZS Ice Cream Shop, scoopers. Scottsdale shop needs personable, dependable, hard-working individuals. Day and night positions available. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, 941-0400.

HOUSE CLEANING in Scottsdale. Two 1/2 days/week. Own transportation. \$5.50/hour. 945-2003 evenings.

TELEVISION NEWS REPORTER ON-CAMERA PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP February 4 Call the Media Training Center in Phoenix at 285-1143

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE in busy medical practice. College level, pre-med, public health, dietician students. Must be motivated. Research and administrative skills a must. Word processing important. Stipend available. Call Dr Bruce Sobel, 996-6668.

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work on campus, marketing credit cards to students. Flexible hours. Earn between \$90 and \$150 per day. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 28.

MARRIOTS MOUNTAIN Shadows needs pool attendants. Advanced lifesaving required. Great school job. 5641 E. Lincoln. 948-7111.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs full and part-time help. Must type. Apply in person, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

MIS GRAD or undergrad needed to develop oracle system with big 8 consulting firm. Minimum 15-20 hours/week. Send resume to D. Feld, 717 W. Jefferson, Phoenix 85007. 258-6425.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 monthly. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free information. Write IJC, PO box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME WORK, full-time pay. Great summer and school year opportunity for those who qualify. \$5/hour plus bonuses. Must have neat personal appearance and be able to work 4-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. For personal interview call Mr Forman at 921-2897.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, flexible hours. Apply at Sandwich Indulgence, 406 S. Rockford, 2 blocks east of Hayden and north of University.

PREPARING FOR 1989 tourist season. We need reliable girls/guys to work at valley resort, attending the pool area, selling Panama Jack clothing and accessories. Excellent working conditions and great money. Must have own transportation and be available 4 days a week. Call 941-2751, Five Star Resort Pool Management Inc.

STUDENTS: DISTRIBUTE Health Trek Products. No front money, no MLM, nice income. Contact: America's Choice, P.O. Box 527, Chester, MD 21619.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE for steel pipe manufacturer. Technical degree/strong communication skills. Resume to: P.O. Box 19040, Phoenix, AZ 85005.

TYPIST NEEDED to assist disabled student. Tu-ty day afternoons. \$7/hour. Call Barb, 784-8502.

To Place A Free Lost & Found, Come Down to the South Basement of Matthews Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERSONALS

SIGMA PI'S you are the greatest! Lil Sis???

SIGMA PI'S: "Welcome (back) to the jungle." Best wishes for the semester from Exec.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA invites the men of ASU to test drive the tradition Celebrating four decades of Greek excellence at ASU RUSH DINNER WED. JAN 18th 5:00pm Call DJ at 968-3755 or Steve at 784-0323. 609 Alpha Drive

JEWELRY

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967. Ad Phone Name Cts Sort Start Stop cl HS

CASH PAID. Jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave., Tempe Center, 968-6074.

SUNDEVIL LOGOWATCH, high-quality, super-thin, quartz movement. Excellent timekeeper. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed, color brochure. 800-441-LOGO.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

SERVICES

BULIMIA TREATMENT Program: This spring the ASU Clinical Psychology center will offer both individual and group treatment for bulimics. The treatment program will provide an educational overview of the disorder and will address issues such as cultural expectations regarding thinness, body image, self-esteem, coping and emotional expression. The group is scheduled to begin in February and will meet for 7 weeks. Interested persons should contact Terri Jones at the CPC (965-7296).

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discount. Call for more information, 969-6954.

FREE 1 month test to see if you can grow hair with Minoxidil Rogain. Call 954-5678

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS Group. This spring the ASU Clinical Psychology Center will offer an interpersonal relationship group for persons seeking to understand and improve their relationships or who are interested in enhancing their own self-knowledge and awareness. The group is loosely structured to facilitate open discussion and active group interaction. The group will begin in early February. Contact Terri Jones for more information, 965-7296.

LA MANCHA athletic and racquet clubs are looking for enthusiastic, well trained aerobic instructors. Successful applicants will be strong, dependable, highly skilled, knowledgeable and paid top wages. Call 995-1234.

TEACHING STUDENT in PV East needs someone to help with paper work. Approximately 10 hours/week. Fee negotiable. Hours flexible. Call 784-8078.

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TRANSPORTATION

ALL STATES Driveaway- Cars available 21' or older. 992-5200.

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\$1.50/PAGE FOR quality word processing, accomodating hours and quick turnaround. Sesame Street Word Processing, 839-3626.

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ASU AREA. Typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING services, \$1.50/page. Resumes \$30. Pickup/delivery available. 10 years experience. Theresa, 971-1493.

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SERVICES

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\$1.50 AND Up. AAA Quality work and laser printer. 33 years experience. Call Marian, 839-4269.

WANTED

WANTED BEST original pranks/practical jokes for national publication. If published worth \$20 to \$200. Send to R. Nilsen, 160 St. Botolph St., suite 5, Boston, MA 02115.

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed. Very special, very loving women needed as surrogate mothers to help give the gift of a child to long waiting, loving, but infertile and childless couples. Must be age 21-34 and have child bearing experience. Living expenses, allowances; life insurance, medical, legal and counseling services paid. Make written request for application: New Conceptions 4625 S. Wendler Dr. #111 Tempe, AZ 85282 or call (602) 438-9331 or 1-800-777-9331

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ADOPTION. WARM, loving home ready to welcome newborn. Can provide good education, security. Please call attorneys Ravel and Lach collect 24 hours at 408-288-7100. (A-169).

HAPPILY MARRIED couple want healthy infant to adopt. Will provide warm, secure loving home. Call our attorney collect 24 hours 408-288-7100 ext.A165.

PREGNANT ADOPTION. We offer confidential counseling, legal advice and assistance with housing and medical arrangements at no cost to you. In adoption, be sure you are dealing with competent professionals. Remember, the adoption laws, if not properly understood and applied, may create serious legal complications in your adoption. Our families wish to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center... a licensed adoption agency... it's confidential. 234-baby.

SERVICES

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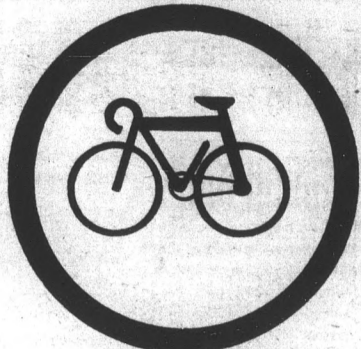
NEED EXTRA MONEY —AND— TIME TO STUDY? YOU CAN EARN \$7-10/HR PART-TIME •Guaranteed Wage plus commissions •Convenient to ASU Campus •Paid Training •Paid Vacations •Regular Pay Increases •4-10 p.m. Shift With Some Flexibility At TMI, our friendly, supportive management staff will help you meet your earning potential in a pleasant work atmosphere. This is telemarketing the way it's supposed to be! For personal interview call Tom Stevens at 967-0066

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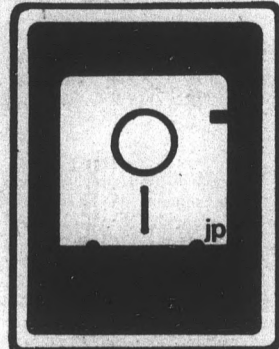
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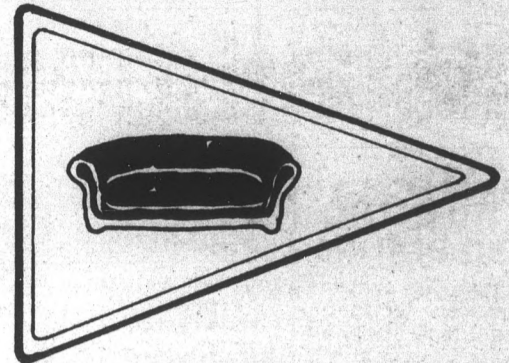
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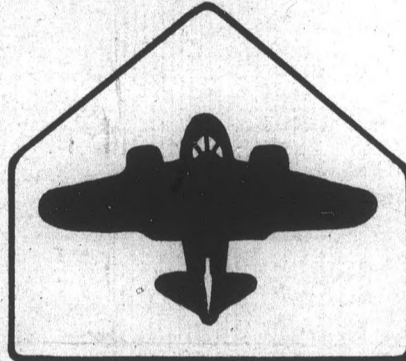
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