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Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## Fountain Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members, taking the day off, lounged around the Cady Mall fountain Friday. From left, pre-med freshman Andy Newton, communications freshman Rich Yancey and business freshman Dave Bauman enjoyed the warming temperatures.

# MU light replacement causes asbestos fallout

## Alumni lounge blocked off; workers monitor air

By W. TIM AHL  
Staff Writer

The replacement of lights in the MU Alumni Lounge released hazardous asbestos particles into the air, but ASU officials say there is no danger to people in the area.

A sign reading: "ASBESTOS. DUST HAZARD. AVOID BREATHING DUST. WEAR ASSIGNED PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT. DO NOT REMAIN UNLESS YOUR WORK REQUIRES IT. BREATHING ASBESTOS DUST MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH," greeted visitors Friday who reached the upper level of the MU via the north stairway.

The MU was constructed before the dangers of asbestos were known, which makes the building exempt from more recent regulations, said Herb Miller, director of ASU Physical Plant.

"Asbestos itself isn't dangerous unless you breathe the fibers when they're released into the air," Miller said. "We've retained an industrial hygienist to make sure the work is conducted safely."

The doors to the lounge were draped with black plastic sheeting and cardboard boxes cluttered the area. Passers-by curiously watched as workers huddled around a scientific asbestos monitoring device.

"We're dealing with things we didn't know were a problem 10 years ago," ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said. "We're monitoring inside the room and in the hall to make sure no fibers are getting airborne."

Mike Charette, asbestos technical advisor for the Arizona Department of Health Services, said there are no state regulations governing asbestos use at the university level,

but state elementary and secondary schools must comply with asbestos restrictions.

"It's not a requirement, but (ASU) is (monitoring asbestos levels) on their own," Charette said. "As long as you have asbestos fibers in the ceiling, there is some risk of exposure."

"If you're going to do a little bit of removal, that can be done with little risk," he said.

Duncan said he expects the workers to complete the lighting installation by mid-week.

"Physical plant is usually pretty good about getting these things done on or before schedule," he said.

Duncan said replacing the lights presented a unique opportunity for Physical Plant workers to learn about asbestos hazards.

"We're using this as kind of a training ground," Duncan said. "Our people don't get many chances to work with asbestos and this is good opportunity for them to learn about it."

# Minority group contests teacher proficiency test

## State exam may have adverse effect on minorities, prof says

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

The Arizona Teacher Proficiency Examination may have a negative impact on minorities and is not providing the service it was designed to, according to an Arizona minority action group.

Miguel Arciniega, the group's president, said the Arizona Association of Chicanos for Higher Education (AACHE) has launched an effort for the restructuring of the teacher proficiency exam.

Arciniega, also an ASU professor of counselor education, said the group has asked the Arizona Board of Regents and the State Department of Education to develop a new examination. The group also received legal advice on the issue, he said.

"The test they are beginning to use was never normed on the Hispanic population," Arciniega said. Tests are normed or ad-

ministered to a large, diverse group to determine if certain segments of the population would encounter difficulties with the test.

Arciniega said there is no data indicating Hispanics were considered when the test was normed.

"A greater number of minorities are failing it, and that is all minorities, not just Hispanics," he said.

"The test is not doing what it is supposed to do," Arciniega said. "It was supposed to identify whether a student can effectively teach, and no test can do that."

Arciniega said the problems stem from a task force appointed by the Board of Regents last spring to create a proficiency examination.

The task force was under pressure to develop a test, he said, and did not have enough time to adequately prepare a test

that would suit the needs of Arizona's educational system.

The test, mandated by House Bill 2156, was approved by Governor Bruce Babbitt on April 25. It went into effect on August 3.

The bill states that "any person who has been admitted to or is in the College of Education under the jurisdiction of the Arizona Board of Regents . . . is required to pass this examination before qualifying to teach in this state."

Arciniega said instead of the test being used to judge the competence of a potential teacher, it is being used as a diagnostic exam to identify problems before students advance in the teaching program.

"That is not the original intent of the test," Arciniega said.

Jim Cooper, chairman of the House Education Committee, said the House did not consider the impact on minorities when they approved the bill.

"Our feeling was if they are going to be teaching our kids in our public schools, whether they are minority or not, they should be qualified to teach," Cooper said.

He said the examination tests a student's skills in math, grammar and spelling.

"Whether they are black, Hispanic or Indian, we should not let them teach without being qualified," Cooper said.

James Brunstein, associate superintendent for the Arizona Department of Education, said the test's passing percentage has been raised to 80 percent, which may have a negative impact on all who take the test. He said a report of the impacts of the test will be completed in January.

Tom Reno, also an associate superintendent for the state, said the regents' technical advisory committee is looking at several other tests to determine which would be more appropriate to test all segments of the population.

"Sometimes we have no control," Reno said. "The Legislature passes a bill and it goes into effect Aug. 3. You have only two or three months to put the program together."

Reno said he had received reports of the test having a negative impact on minorities.

"Generally, minorities don't do well on standardized tests across the country," he added.

He said the test is helpful in identifying those skills that need to be improved, and students are allowed to retake the test.

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## Salvadoran peace looks unlikely after 2nd round of talks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government's icy rejection of a broad rebel peace proposal and the left's new call to arms make the end of the five-year-old civil war appear even more elusive after a second round of peace talks.

The atmosphere after Friday's 12-hour session is much more hostile than it was when both sides emerged after the first round of talks Oct. 15 in the northern village of La Palma.

It is increasingly clear the two sides have different types of peace in mind. The strong words that followed the latest talks at a religious retreat 12 miles south of the capital underscored the wide differences keeping the sides apart but apparently did little to narrow them.

The only agreements reached were that traffic would not be stopped for two weeks over the Christmas holidays and that the negotiators would meet again.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who took part in the first but not the second round of talks, said there may be no more dialogue unless the left makes fundamental changes in its proposals.

The government repeated its offer of an unconditional amnesty if the guerrillas drop their weapons and join the political process. The left continued to insist that the talks deal with the underlying social and economic causes of the war. The rebels called for a national forum to implement a long list of changes that would lead to a unification of the government and guerrilla armies before elections are held.

"I want to make it clear from this moment that it is necessary for those who have taken up arms to think it over and present a more conscious position because otherwise I will not lend myself to continuing a tactical dialogue," Duarte said after the Friday talks.

He said what the left proposes would violate the Salvadoran Constitution.

"If they are willing to accept seriously my peace offer then I am willing to continue with this effort," he said.

Rebel negotiator Ruben Zamora said he hoped the government would analyze the rebel proposal. It didn't take the government long.

"If the guerrillas think seriously that a merger of the armies is feasible, that means there are no longer objective conditions to find a solution via dialogue," said Abraham Rodriguez, one of the government negotiators.

The left, in effect, had rejected the government plan before the talks started, saying they did not intend to discuss what they considered to be their own surrender.

## Study shows high rate of convicts returning to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a quarter of state prisoners return to prison within two years of release and nearly a third are back within three years, the Justice Department reported Sunday in a study of selected states.

Based on the pilot study, the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said it appeared that half or more of the returned prisoners were sent back to prison for new crimes rather than violations of parole rules.

Using data from 14 states, the bureau found that 14.9 percent of released inmates were back in prison within one year, 26.1 percent within two years and 31.5 percent within three years.

The 14 states were: Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Data from nine of these states showed that the greatest risk of return came in the second half of the first year of release "suggesting the need for maximum post-release correctional support during that period," the bureau said.

The longer an inmate stayed out, the more likely he or she was to remain out, but some were still sent back up to five years after their release.

Criminals who engaged in property crime were more likely than violent criminals to return to prison. Using data from eight states, the study found 36.8 percent of property criminals returned to prison compared to 31.5 percent of violent criminals.

Data from five states showed that the younger the released prisoner, the more likely a return to prison within three years. For example, New York found that 43 percent of those under age 25 were back, compared to only 30 percent of those released at age 30 or older.

## Conservative group urges against 'comparable worth' pay plan

WASHINGTON, (AP) — An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch "a top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration, argues that the controversial ideas "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, a distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

Outlining an agenda for the Justice Department during President Reagan's second term, the foundation says, "The fight against comparable worth must become a top priority for the next administration."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex discrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupied by women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiring comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment" receive higher pay.

This year, they persuaded a federal judge to order Washington state to give female employees \$800 million in back pay based on a private consulting firm's assessment that their jobs were comparable to higher-paying men's jobs.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

A copy of the chapter was obtained by The Associated Press.

"Mandate II," due out Dec. 7, is a 600-page sequel to the foundation's 1980 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Policy management in a Conservative Administration." More than 60 percent of the first document's proposals were acted on during Reagan's first year.

This time, the foundation may find its most receptive audience at the Justice Department, because Reagan plans to renominate his counselor Edwin Meese III to replace William French Smith as attorney general. And Meese, a longtime Heritage backer, in 1980 and again last month personally distributed the Heritage recommendations to Reagan and his Cabinet.

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# Official calls ASU radiation shelter site

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
Staff Writer

In case of a launch of nuclear missiles aimed at the United States, ASU is equipped with fallout shelters, the Maricopa County Radiological Defense officer said.

Royce Pettit, of the county civil defense agency, said ASU has the capacity to shelter approximately 132,000 people in areas on campus in case of nuclear fallout.

"There are spaces designated as fallout shelters," he said. "There are also spaces that can be used as fallout shelters."

Pettit said the designated fallout shelters could harbor approximately 32,000 people, but with the areas that can be transformed into fallout shelters, another 100,000 people could have access to shelters.

The areas that are not designated for fallout shelters could easily be made "fallout safe" by some simple procedures, Pettit said.

"These areas could be made adequate if dirt was piled around the area," he said.

Pettit said the designated fallout shelters have limited supplies for survivors.

"The shelters are stocked," he said. "There are civil defense supplies that can be used, but they will have to be used sparingly."

The supplies in the designated areas were last stocked during the Cuban Missile Crisis and when the East German government began construction of the Berlin Wall.

Pettit said the areas that can be converted into fallout shelters include basements of several buildings on campus, but no supplies are stocked in those

places because it is not feasible.

However, Pettit said the shelters would not have to be used if the missiles aimed at the Metro-Phoenix area are those that explode in the atmosphere, avoiding a nuclear "fireball" reaching the surface of the earth.

"In many cases, the fallout is not a problem," he said. "If there is an airburst, like the one in Hiroshima, it won't be a problem."

He said missiles that explode on the ground are usually targeted for military bases and missile silos, not population centers.

If a nuclear war occurs, Pettit said the government believes civil defense and survival is possible, even though other groups say it is impossible.

Some designated fallout shelters are located in the Life Sciences Center, Matthews Center and Matthews Hall.



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## Board deadlocks over editor choice

The Student Publications Advisory Board adjourned Friday for the second time in two weeks without appointing an editor for the 1985 spring semester publication of the *State Press*.

For the first time in the newspaper's history, the board may not decide the editorship before the staff breaks for exam week after Friday's edition.


Last Friday's delay followed a Nov. 16 deadlock, when board members debated for several hours but could not

agree to select one of the three candidates. The winning candidate needs to receive six votes, a majority of the 11-member board's votes.

The delay temporarily puts a hold on the paper's tryout week, which was scheduled to begin today. Tryout week is traditionally used by the new editor to hire new staff and train returning staff members for new editorial positions.

Current editor Len Munsil will continue to oversee the *State Press* until the board reaches a decision.

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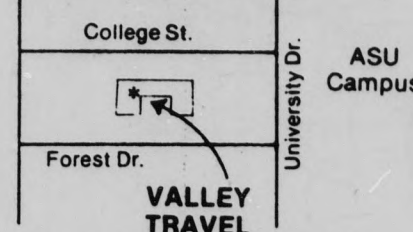
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—Margaret Mitchell

opinion

# Society needs to provide abortion alternatives

**Andrea S. Meyer**  
Columnist



Don't misunderstand me. I love babies. I believe abortion is wrong.

And I'm here to give a sharp nudge to the Right-to-Life movement, because as wrong as I consider abortion to be, I'm appalled at the lack of alternatives that movement has provided.

A woman considering abortion doesn't need sermons or hassles. She needs help.

Ask me how I know.

I'm five months pregnant, and while I'm thrilled about having a baby, I'm not so thrilled about some of the side effects.

I've spent much of my time since Labor Day kneeling in front of a toilet bowl. Morning sickness is not thrilling. Neither are stretch marks and hemorrhoids, nor the prospect of gaining 30 to 50 pounds. Labor and delivery, while rewarding, are no picnic.

All of that is bearable (though sometimes just barely) because of the outcome: a baby.

But if I didn't want a baby, if I were 16 instead of 26, single, in a considerably lower income bracket... if for any reason I found myself in a position unfavorable to motherhood, I'm not sure the strength of my

convictions would keep me out of an abortion clinic.

When I'm staring down at the Tidy-Bowl man wailing, "I can't stand this any more!" I have a husband who (because he can't stand it any more either) will at least hand me a wet washcloth and murmur sympathetic nonsense.

I need that.  
If I were 16, I wouldn't need my mother telling me it's my own fault. I'd still need the washcloth and the sympathy. I'd need someone to interface with my parents, my boyfriend, school authorities. I'd need someone to help me put my life back together again.

I'd be in an extremely vulnerable position, and although I might not want an abortion, I probably wouldn't know what else to do.

Pregnancy is not necessarily a welcome event for a married adult, either. A bulging tummy doesn't fit well into a regimented world of blue suits, white blouses and maroon ties. Supervisors aren't always supportive. Careers aren't always flexible. Child care isn't always available.

A \$1000 income tax exemption doesn't make parenthood feasible in a family dependent on two paychecks for economic survival.

As much as Americans talk about family values, our society does not place a high value on parenthood. Ask any working mother. Ask any father who has taken an extra job to pay for the baby with whom he never has time to play.

To a wide variety of people who unex-

pectedly find themselves expecting, pregnancy can be an unwelcome shock.

I see pro-life activists making abortions hard to get, but I'd like to see them treat the problem differently.

I believe every person, from the moment of conception, should have the right to live. Babies should be protected against abortion.

I believe the best way — the only way — to protect them is to offer alternatives to pregnant women.

We need more effective methods of contraception. Even the best birth control methods fail far too often. Ask any group of five or six parents if their children were planned. You'll be surprised how many weren't.

We need quality child care, for infants as well as pre-schoolers, at a price that makes it accessible to the women who need it most: those who can't afford not to work.

We need to remove the stigma on unwed pregnancy and adoption. If society dealt with pregnancy as openly as sexuality, perhaps pregnancy would be viewed more as a normal part of life.

Parenthood means a drastic change in lifestyle, and to someone who hadn't planned on becoming pregnant, that prospective change can seem overwhelmingly negative. If pro-life groups can improve attitudes about pregnancy and parenthood, instead of preaching about abortion, maybe the demand for abortion will drop.

I don't think marching in front of a family planning clinic is productive, especially

when that clinic also provides valuable services such as counseling and contraception. A teenage girl who is too embarrassed to cross a picket line for a birth-control pill prescription is a likely candidate for unplanned pregnancy. Her unwanted child runs a high risk of being a low-birth-weight baby and an abused child. That's no solution.

The recent bombing of family planning clinics was certainly not a positive pro-life activity.

I see real danger in viewing individual pregnant women who seek abortions as supporters of any pro-choice faction. Too often they're simply victims who don't see any other choice.

I honestly believe it's as important to provide concrete, workable solutions for these women, one at a time, as it is to lobby for a national policy change. I don't foresee Congress prohibiting abortion at any time in the near future. In the meantime, efforts directed toward that goal might be better used on a very personal level.

The window of opportunity to save a fetus slated for abortion is narrow. Millions of unborn children will die while we wait for the law to be changed, but many of them can be saved by counseling and support programs.

When you confront a pregnant woman with the statement that abortion is wrong, she's going to say, "Great, but what do I do now? How do I cope with this catastrophe in my life?"

If you want to help that woman and that child, you'd better have a good answer.

## letters

# Bishops

## Demands for 'justice' ignore simple facts

Editor:

The U.S. Catholic bishops and Marxists, strange bedfellows indeed, are demanding that we redistribute the wealth in our country from the haves to the have-nots in order to feed the hungry and remedy our great federal deficit. Both demand "fairness" or "justice." Both ignore three simple facts:

Wealth taken from the haves and given to the have-nots increases spending by Congress but does not remedy federal deficits. And, in the past, the more Congress has spent on

welfare, the greater the percentage of families now living below the poverty level. And, there is the other obvious fact that wealth must first be produced before it can be distributed.

The bishops need to return to their theology and the Marxists to their ideology. The rest of us had better return to the facts if we want affluence rather than poverty, a balanced budget rather than a depression and "justice" and "fairness" for all — both the rich and the poor!

W.P. Shofstall

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## Articles show bias against fraternities

Editor:

I have had enough. I have continuously witnessed an unprecedented amount of bigotry in reference to this university's social fraternities. In almost every article this newspaper prints about individuals, whether or not the information in the article has anything to do with the social organization they belong to, their fraternity name is printed. This is especially noticed when the individual has participated in an act that is considered deviant or not commendable. Why is it that *State Press* writers are so obviously bigoted in reference to the members of these organizations? In citing examples, I refer to an article printed Nov. 16 entitled, "ASU police officer on crutches after mall assault," and to another printed the day before entitled, "Officer assaulted, bicyclist arrested." Granted, the article shines an unfavorable light upon the individual himself, but why must it also cast an unfavorable light upon the fraternity to which he belongs? By stating, "A Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member was arrested..." one can see that it is quite significant to you that the individual's social fraternal organization be recognized. Please tell me why this information has anything to do with the alleged behavior of the individual.

Lauri Walker  
Psychology

more letters

Home-grown dope makes good sense

Editor:

Recently I read an editorial in a local newspaper that cried wolf over the alarming rise of clandestine marijuana cultivation going on in the public lands of this state.

It seems that local law enforcement officials are about to lose their minds. Dope enforcement is no longer a matter of policing the Mexican border; the whole state is turning green under their noses.

They've got a couple jeeps and a few horses and maybe if the entire population of Arizona would just stop murdering, raping, robbing and dancing for a month or two, they might have the time to devote to this pestilence infecting our own backyards.

That writer thought, as most Americans seem to, that if we could get a few more million to buy a few more jeeps and hire a few more deputies, the problems would be solved. I don't blame him for thinking that. The Feds still do and that's why people are growing dope in Arizona.

Right now ten U.S. Navy ships are stationed off the coast of Colombia searching suspicious vessels and generally annoying the Caribbean merchant marine as only American self-righteousness can dare. We've meddled with the governments of Colombia, Bolivia and Mexico hoping that they'll do something to stem the flow. Millions of dollars are spent daily to patrol the Gulf Coast with military radar, aircraft

and surface vessels.

The Mexican peasant won't stop growing dope. It's been keeping tortillas on the table in a country where sweat labor goes for less than a dollar a day. The wogs on the hills of Colombia are pretty jazzed by the idea too. Pot will grow in a parking lot, doesn't freeze like coffee or fluctuate in price to the whims and fortunes of Wall Street commodities brokers.

The Colombian government knows that the amount of American dollars flowing into their treasuries from dope cultivation far exceeds the measly U.S. aid the feds daily threaten to revoke for lax drug enforcement.

So why don't we approach the problem like any good capitalist might. Like Japanese steel or Chilean copper, dope has to pay to get into this country. In each case the product is viewed as a threat; the copper and steel threaten American industry which can't seem to produce a better or cheaper product, and dope threatens young American minds, right?

The economists call it protectionism. With dope, the 'tax' or tariff imposed comes in the form of economic risk faced by the smuggler if caught and that risk is worked into the price of the product. This has to be true or a pound of weed going for \$10 in the hills of Colombia wouldn't cost \$1,500 by the time it hits American consumers.

American dope growers, unlike their inept countrymen in the copper and

steel industries, have proven that they can grow a product quite capable of competing with all comers. Right now the Valley is inundated with weed grown in Arizona.

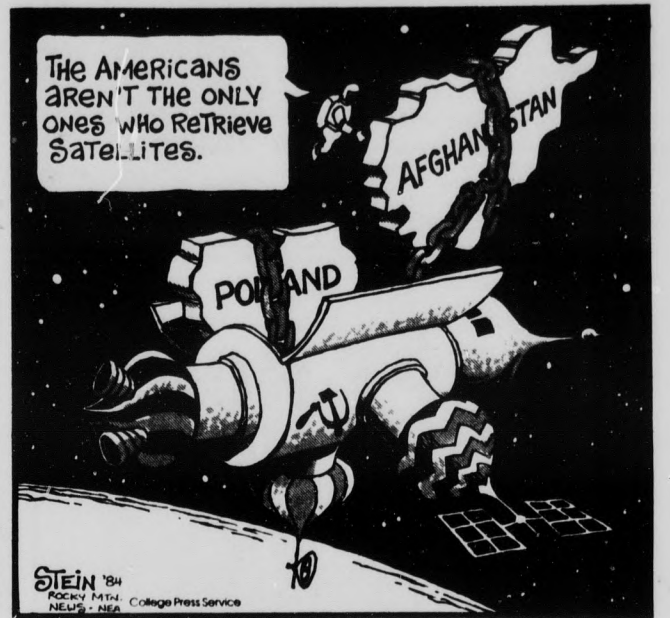
It is a good product at a good price. Local connoisseurs praise the piney bouquet and fresh flavor of this domestic weed, a hands-down favorite over harsh Mexican or South American varieties which tend to be brown and seedy, having spent their best days in the greasy holds of some Caribbean shrimp trawler.

It had to come to this. Americans have never sat around spending good money for something they can produce better themselves.

Domestic dope cultivation means two very important things to every American. American dollars are staying in this country and we're talking about millions that are leaving, untaxed, each day. Second, by growing his own weed, the American dope consumer is not swelling the already bloated coffers of organized crime.

Unfortunately, the present mind set of most Americans is that dope is an evil that must be abolished, no matter how many billions are simply thrown to the wind in the futile process. That idea has survived somehow for over thirty years. And now, my friends, the stuff is growing in your backyard.

Duncan McCampbell  
Senior, English



Press 'aware' of gun deaths

Editor:

In a recent letter, Broderick Mollere complained about the anti-gun stand of the nation's press. Perhaps the press is more aware than the average citizen of statistics such as these: In 1980, handguns killed 77 people in Japan; eight people in Great Britain; 24 people in Switzerland; eight people in Canada; 23 people in Israel; 18 people in Sweden, four people in Australia and 11,522 people in the United States.

In most of the cases involving handguns, the victims are friends or family members of the owners. The ready availability of the weapon makes it a seemingly easy solution to personal problems during emotional crises.

These facts cause many to question what long has been considered a basic constitutional right.

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# Kids' gifts

## Prof encourages 'positive' toys

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
Staff Writer

Even if the commercial is enough to make the average viewer older than 5 scream from mental anguish, Rainbow Brite Dolls are educational.

Believe it or not, even Mr. T and He-Man action figures have positive effects on their owners, said Rey Gomez, ASU professor of elementary education.

Gomez is currently offering suggestions to those having a hard time choosing Christmas presents for children.

"The gift-giver should look at the age of the child and the novelty of the toy," Gomez said. "It's important to choose a toy the child will be interested in for a long time."

If you just buy anything, the child may "end up playing more with the box," Gomez said.

He said it is important to be up-to-date on what a child has his or her heart set on.

"Children will be very receptive in telling you," Gomez said. Overall, he suggested toys which promote creative play.

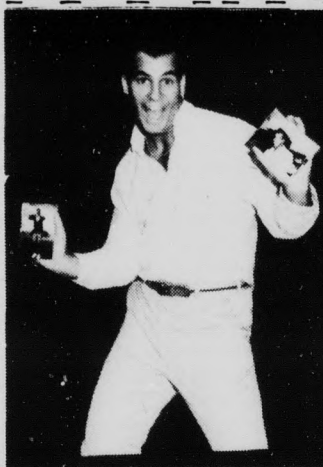
"Toys involving dilemmas and problem solving are good for learning," Gomez said.

For children less than 5, Gomez suggested toys which promote sensory-motor skills. He said toys in this range include objects toddlers can safely place in their mouth and artistic toys of paint, paste and clay for preschoolers and kindergartners.

Children in the 8- or 9-year-old range benefit from constructing models and acting out situations with the never-ending

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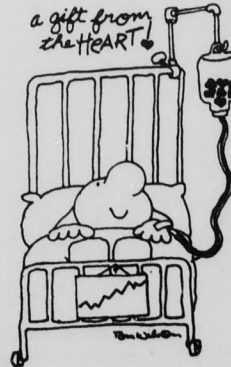
- 6:00 Reception in Maricopa Room  
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- 9:00 ASU musicians performing classical music

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series of action figures, Gomez said. Also, he advised games such as Monopoly which teach grade schoolers how to conceptualize and create strategies.

For older children, Gomez said realistic books or anything involving language and thinking would be good gifts.

"Just buying a record doesn't do anything educationally for a child," Gomez said.

He said adults view toy commercials around Christmas time and ask themselves, "How could anything be so ridiculous?" However, Gomez said the advertisements are first and foremost aimed at children.

"Advertisers hope children will be interested enough to nag their parents to buy," Gomez said.

He said it is important for parents and children to go out on shopping missions to "look at toys without buying."

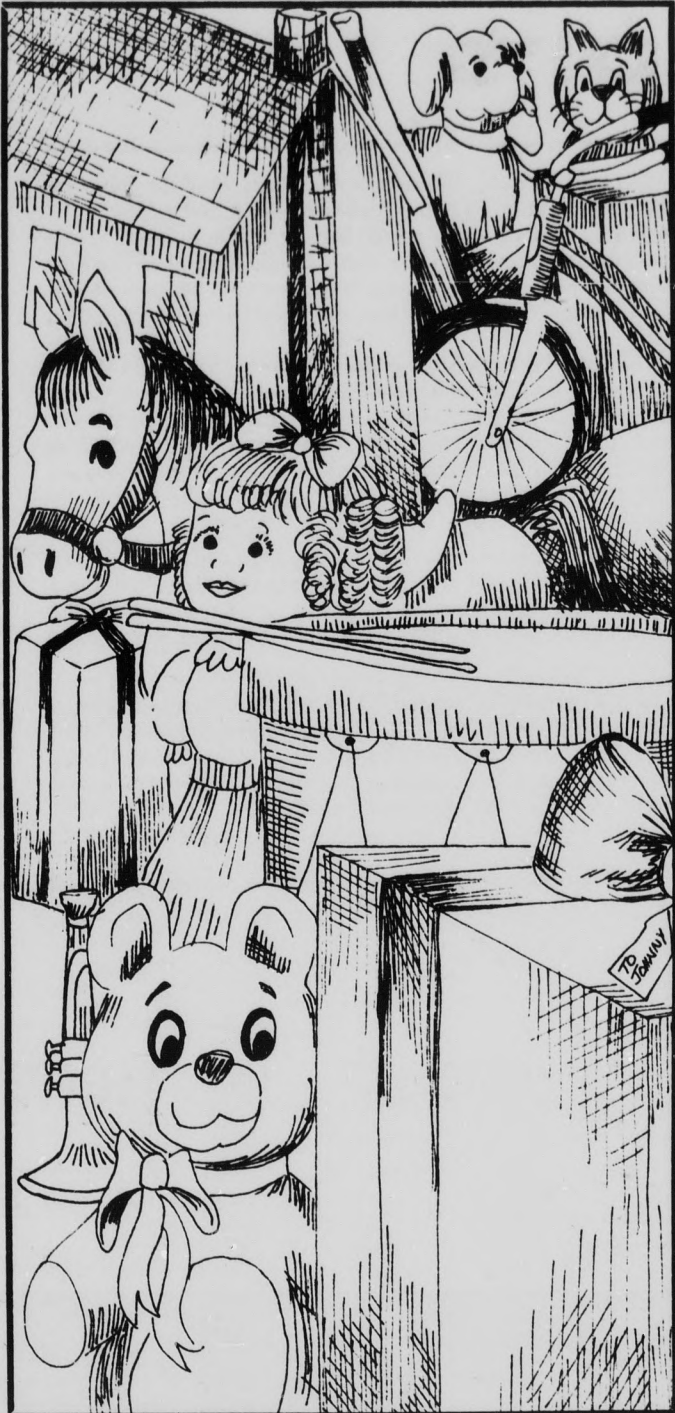
"Good toys allow parents and children to interact and play together," Gomez said.

Although he objects to the high priced Cabbage Patch Dolls, Gomez gave the toy a stamp of educational approval along with Mr. T and He-Man figures.

"Each has a high-fantasy base," Gomez said.

For gift-givers who cannot find a particular toy or are confronted with empty store shelves, the professor said all is not lost.

"Young children's disappointment doesn't last long," Gomez said. "Interacting with the child is worth a lot more than buying any toy."



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# police report

A blind ASU student had to wait 90 minutes Thursday evening before his dead guide dog was removed from his Palo Verde West room.

The student called ASU police dispatch to ask for help in removing the dog. When police were unable to find anyone to take responsibility, the student called a private veterinarian who removed the dog 1 1/2 hours after it had died, police said.

ASU and Tempe police dispatchers called the Arizona Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Maricopa County officials, the Tempe Sanitation Department and ASU's grounds department.

The ASPCA said it does not pick up dead animals, grounds crew supervisor Don Dickerman told police he did not want to involve his workers in a situation that could be hazardous to their health and city and county officials did not respond to their pagers, police said.

A man was arrested for investigation of criminal damage early Sunday after he allegedly kicked in a window at Ocotillo Hall.

Police said the man went to the room of his former girlfriend, an ASU student, and when she would not let him into her room, he kicked in her window, causing \$30 in damages.

The man, whose name was not available late Sunday, was arrested by police when he returned later to the student's room. He was booked and released on his own recognizance.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents Friday, Saturday and through 3 p.m. Sunday:

•An ASU student who reported her car stolen from Lot 51 early Saturday found out later that a friend had taken the keys from her purse and borrowed the car without her permission, police said. The student does not plan to prosecute, police said.

•While playing basketball in the PE West gymnasium Friday afternoon, an ASU student suffered a possible broken ankle, according to police reports. Although the student thought he had only twisted his left ankle, responding Tempe paramedics indicated that the injury might be more serious. The student said he would have a friend take him to the hospital, police said.

•An AM/FM cassette stereo, two speakers and three cassette tapes were stolen from an ASU student's 1966 blue Ford Saturday afternoon while it was parked in Lot 16, police said. The Audiovox stereo, Sony 3-way speakers and tapes were valued at \$412.

•An ASU employee reported \$300 worth of damage done to fire alarms at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house Friday morning. While the building's fire alarm was activated, fraternity members removed and stripped three fire alarm horns from their ceiling mounts, police said.

— M.K. REINHART

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# sports

state  
press

## Devil swimmers set five standards in victory

By STEVE RICHMAN  
Sports Writer

In what coach Ron Johnson considered the biggest meet of the semester, the ASU's men's swimming team set five national collegiate swimming qualifying standards in its victory over U of A, the University of New Mexico and Wyoming in a pre-conference meet Friday and Saturday at the Aquatic Center.

The Devils overwhelmed the other teams with a total score of 1,376 points, followed by the Wildcats with 955½, Wyoming with 451½ and New Mexico with 430.

"This is the best pre-conference meet we've ever had," Johnson said. "It's also the first time we've set more than two NCAA qualifying standards."

Freshman Codge Whitting led the charge as he qualified in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

Whitting's 500 free time of 4:23.89 and 1,650 time of 15:24.47 beat the qualifying standards of 4:25.4 and 15:26.7 respectively.

Scott Brackett, who finished fourth in the 500 freestyle at last year's NCAA Swimming Championships and 10th at last summer's Olympic Trials, also qualified for NCAA's in

the 500 with a time of 4:25.27.

Anders Peterson qualified in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:50.97, just under the NCAA standard. According to Johnson, the 200 IM standard is one of the toughest ones to meet.

Closing out the qualifiers was ASU's 4x200 freestyle relay team made up of Karl-Erik Elias, Brackett, Scott Geerts and Neil Cochran. It had a total time of 6:41.26.

Of the non-qualifiers, co-captain Stuart Knowles came the closest to meeting a standard. He fell .13 seconds short of the 49.10 standard in the 100-yard butterfly.

Knowles was one of three ASU swimmers — Chuck Wiley and Andy Clark were the other two — who Johnson decided to shave before the meet.

This annual swimming ritual involves shaving the body to eliminate extra hair resistance and gain an important psychological edge. Normally shaving is done for conference meets and for the NCAA prelims and Championships, but Johnson wanted to set as many standards as he could in the meet.

Clark had lifetime bests in all his events, including an 18-second drop from his previous career best in the 1,650. He also qualified for the Senior National Club Championships.

"In this meet, Andy made a big step forward toward the NCAA's," Johnson said.

In assessing the total team's performance, Johnson said he got the most pleasure from seeing so many of his swimmers get unshaved lifetime bests.

"Those kids who are not the headline swimmers really came through," he said. "Andy Clark is a prime example."

While Johnson called Whitting the outstanding swimmer of the meet, he stated that Geerts also had a tremendous weekend.

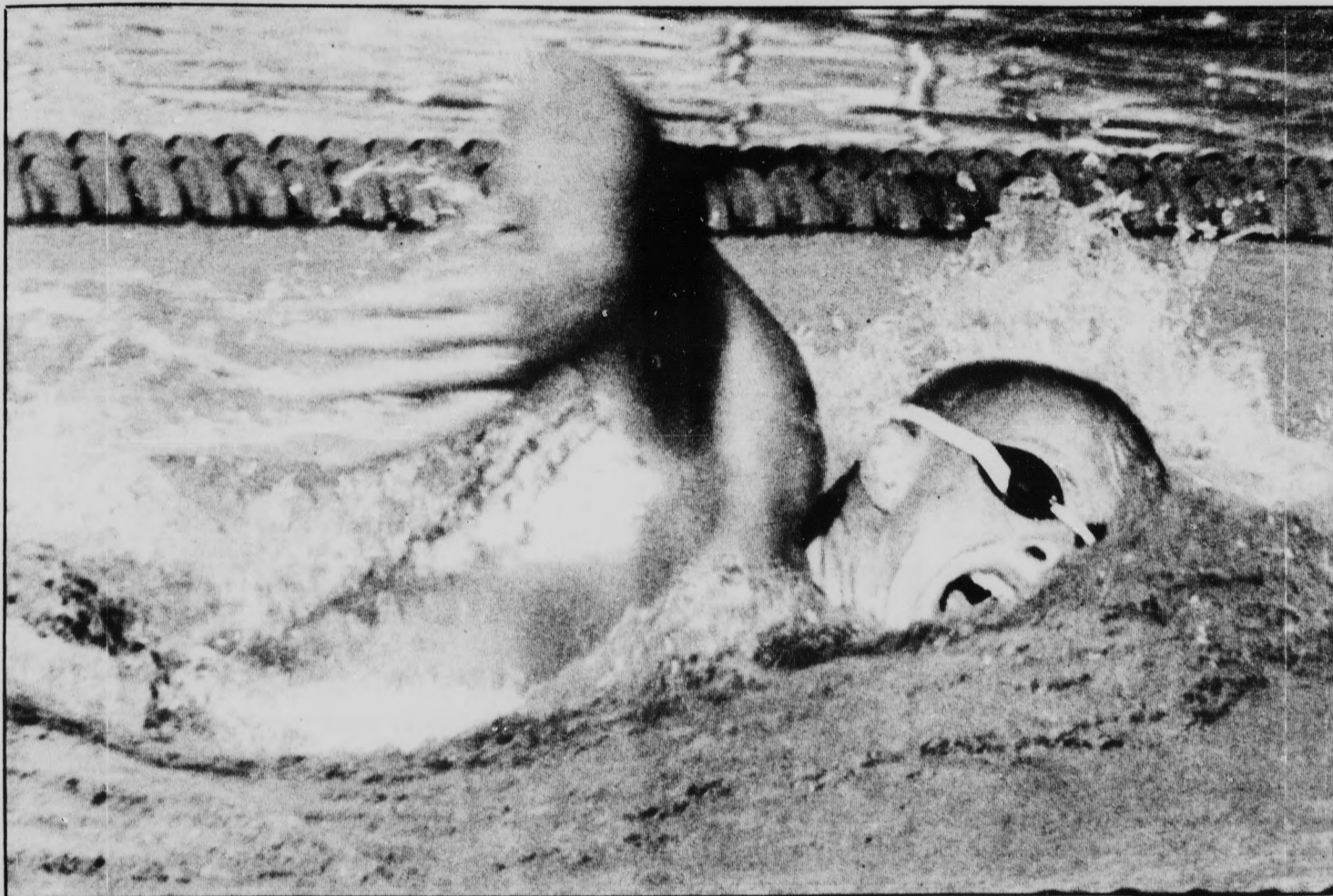
"Geerts was a double winner in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events," Johnson said. "Though an obscure walk-on when he came to ASU, he has made steady improvements throughout his career. For his efforts, he has earned All-America honors his last two years."

With Swimming World magazine coming out with its national rankings very soon, Johnson said this victory was very satisfying.

"Florida has to be the favorite to win NCAA's," he said. "So many teams have improved from last year, that any one of about 12 teams can fight for the next 12 spots."

NCAA qualifier Ron Piemonte led the ASU men's diving team in the meet, winning the three-meter diving event with 519.7 points. He finished second in the one-meter event with 495.5 points.

At this point in the season, Johnson said he believes that ASU may have the nation's leading times in the 500- and 1,650-yard freestyle events with Whitting and the 100-yard butterfly with Knowles.



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Codge Whitting races home with the victory in the 500-yard freestyle in action from the weekend's meet. Whitting recorded a time of 4:23.89.

## Devil tennis team dominates singles play at Fiesta tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

ASU's Sheri Norris and Jim Baumann each won singles championships this weekend at the Fiesta Bowl Open in Tempe, a five-day tournament open to local collegiate players, pros and juniors.

Norris played a near-perfect tournament, losing only two games during her five matches, both to Shannon Morrison in the third round.

The third-year Lady Devil netter, seeded No. 1, defeated teammate Carol Coparanis in the finals, 6-0, 6-0.

"Sheri had almost no unforced errors throughout the whole tournament," coach Sheila McInerney said. "She kept the ball deep and kept good pressure on the other girls. She wasn't giving them anything."

On her way to the championship, Norris faced three of her teammates — Kristi McCormick in the quarterfinals, Vanessa Miller in the semis, and Coparanis in the finals. She swept all three matches, 6-0, 6-0.

"That's just one of those things," McInerney said. "You can't expect anybody to do that. Sure, they all felt they had a pretty good chance to beat Sheri when they walked out there on the court, but she just didn't give them anything."

"I don't think Sheri is that much better than they are. It was just a mental thing. She won the first few games, and nobody could come back against her."

Baumann looked to duplicate Norris' feat in the early going, defeating his first three opponents 6-0, 6-0 before dropping seven games to Rob Horsch in the fourth round with a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

Only seeded fifth, Baumann upset two higher seeds on his way to the finals, where he defeated unseeded Californian Nelson Banes, 6-2, 6-4.

Baumann knocked off top-seeded teammate Andy Roediger in the semifinals, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, after handing third-seeded Mike Holten, also from ASU, a 6-3, 7-5 defeat in the quarterfinals.

In doubles, the men's team placed two semifinalists. The top-seeded duo of Thomas and Roediger won its first three matches before losing to fourth-seeded Dave Thies and John Witter, 6-3, 6-3.

Baumann and Holten, the second seeds, won every set en route to the semis, before losing to third-seeded Tom Breece and Kevin Carver, 6-3, 6-3.

In women's doubles, the third-seeded team of Norris and Coparanis played almost flawless ten-

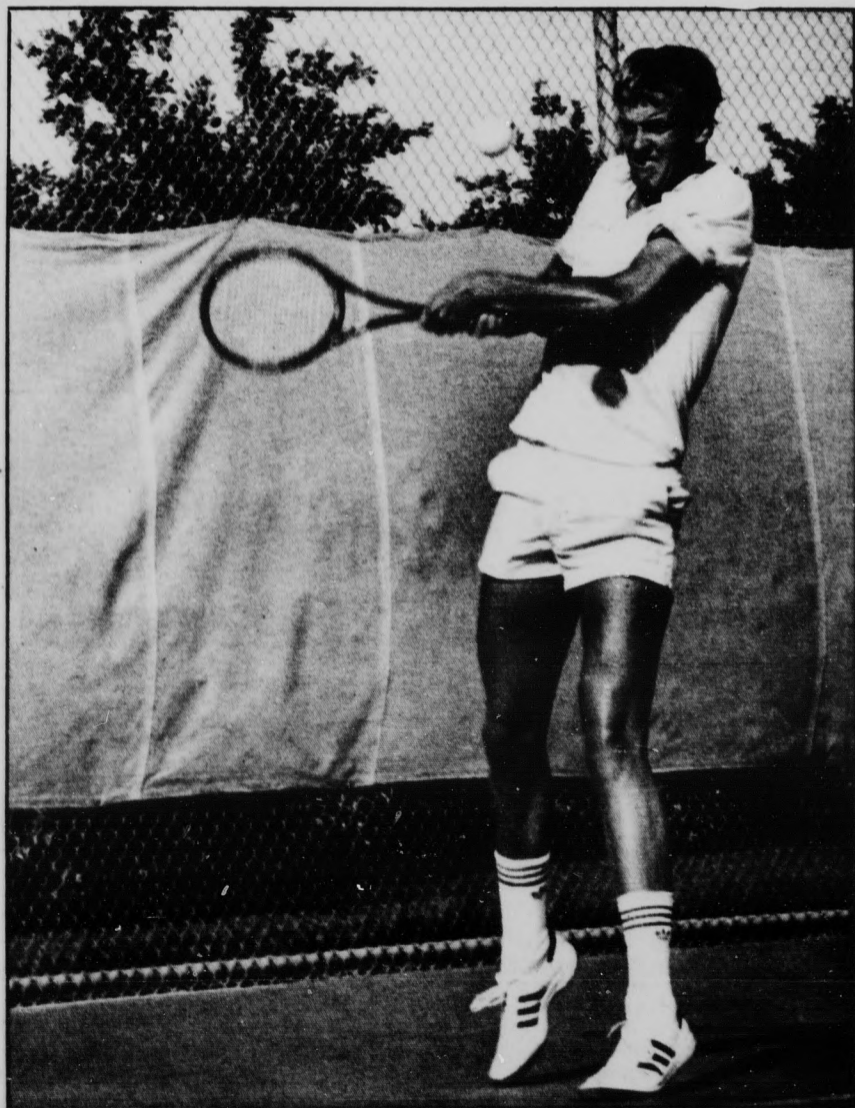
**McInerney: '(Norris) kept the ball deep and kept good pressure on the other girls.'**

nis before losing to eventual champions Caryn Copeland and Claire Slaysman in the semis, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3, 6-2.

In the two previous rounds, Norris and Coparanis beat Joie Dossey and Bobbie Stockdale, 6-0, 6-1, and eliminated teammates Janette Smiley and Elise Richman, 6-1, 6-1.

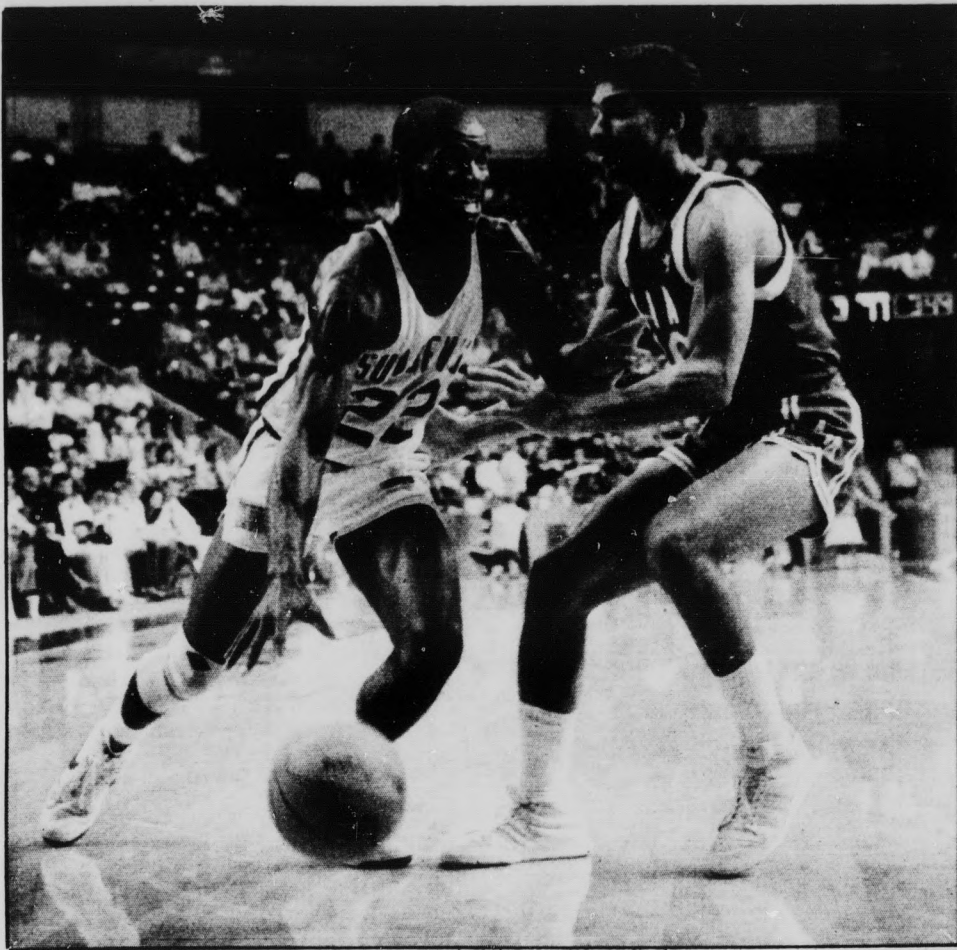
"They played well, but I wasn't very happy with the way the rest of our doubles teams played," McInerney said. "They just didn't play up to par."

McInerney said she was pleased with her team's performance in singles, however, with four players making the semifinals. Besides Norris and Coparanis making the final four, Miller and Jane Paulson also reached the semis.



ASU's Jim Baumann upset top-seeded teammate Andy Roediger in the Fiesta Bowl Open semifinals and went on to win the singles title.

# Cagers fall to Toledo, 79-66



Staff photo by Ron Kuczok, Jr.

Steve Beck led the ASU basketball team against Toledo, scoring 24 points.

Toledo center Kelly Epperson shook off a nagging ankle injury to score 22 points and senior guard Jay Gast added 17 for the Rockets as they defeated ASU 79-66 Saturday night in Toledo's Centennial Hall.

Sophomore guard Steve Beck scored 22 points to lead the Sun Devils, making nine of his 17 shots from the field.

Despite having both centers spend most of the game on the bench in foul trouble, the Devils played good defense and led by one at halftime, 33-32.

ASU coach Bob Weinbauer said a few of the calls against centers Phil McKinney and Jon Taylor were questionable.

"I would question some of the calls, but we're not crying," Weinbauer said. "They (the officials) called a close game. Sometimes they called it closer on our end."

Taylor and McKinney combined for only one point, and both fouled out before the eight minute mark of the second half.

Beck and backcourt mate Bobby Thompson continued their hot shooting in the second half, opening the ASU lead to five points in the early part of the second half.

But then the Devils committed a series of costly turnovers which allowed the Rockets to climb back on top midway through the half.

The officials called a series of traveling violations against the Devils, something that concerns Weinbauer.

"We're getting a lot of traveling calls this year. The officials are calling it more,"

Weinbauer said. "We had five calls in the Angelo State game, and when I looked at the films, four of them weren't traveling."

Overall, Weinbauer was pleased with the way the team handled its first road game.

"We took a while to get on the offensive boards, but some of that is because of Toledo," Weinbauer said. "Gast and Epperson are good shooters and heady players on the court."

"The first thing I said to my kids is we're coming together as a team," Weinbauer said. "I was proud of Chris Sandle, Vernon Johnson, and Jimmy Deines."

Deines scored 10 points and played his usual tough defensive game.

"We want Jimmy to look for the shot more and tonight he did that," Weinbauer said. "I've had some talks with him and he responded well for us."

The Devils were within five at 61-56 with six minutes to play, but led by Gast and center Jim Lange, the Rockets scored some key hoops, forcing the Devils to foul.

"We didn't do the job in the last 6½ minutes," Weinbauer said. "We had to foul them in the end, and they all shoot free throws very well."

"We need to improve our free throw shooting and be mentally tough for 40 minutes," Weinbauer said. "When we do that, we'll be a tough team."

The Devils end their two-game road trip tonight in Texas when they take on the University of Texas-El Paso.

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3 NIGHTS LODGING	5 NIGHTS LODGING
DELUXE CONDO'S	DELUXE CONDO'S
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**	SKI-IN, SKI-OUT
TRANSPORTATION	TRANSPORTATION
	SKI RACE, PARTIES, ETC. . . .

**NEXT MEETING: TOMORROW!**  
TUESDAY, DEC. 4  
at CLANCEY'S  
7 P.M.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
DAVE at 274-2897  
or  
DEAN at 966-5571

Thanksgiving **SOLD OUT** 250 SEAS

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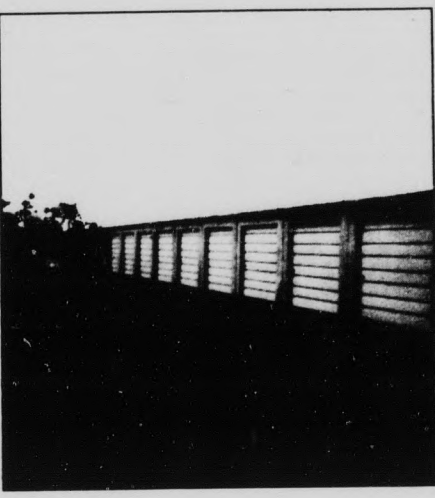
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A DON SIMPSON, JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH EDDIE MURPHY PRODUCTIONS A MARTIN BREST FILM—EDDIE MURPHY—BEVERLY HILLS COP—SCREENPLAY BY DANIEL PETRE, JR. STORY BY DANIEL BASH AND DANIEL PETRE, JR. PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER—DIRECTED BY MARTIN BREST. © 1984 BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

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