

Castro proposes reduction

Budget may imperil faculty jobs

By Debbie Czagany

Fifty-five ASU faculty members may lose their jobs if Gov. Raul Castro's budget proposals are approved by the state legislature this spring.

Castro suggested ASU and UA reduce their faculty to reflect drops in student enrollment this year. He also proposed additional construction funds which are less than one third of what the combined universities had requested in October.

"When requesting a budget they (the universities) can ask

for anything, and they do. They're not shy," said Donald Olson, Castro's executive budget director. "All universities want to be the best in the nation. I guess our job is to see they don't become that. The taxpayers just can't afford it."

University officials said it is too early to tell what the outcome will be. Castro's recommendations are the first steps in determining the budgets for Arizona's three universities. Castro proposed the budget Jan.

10 at the opening of the legislature.

Tilman Crance, ASU director of budget and institutional studies, said faculty reductions would begin with department members planning retirement or resignations. If additional reductions are necessary, each dean will have to make the decisions within his college, he said.

Olson said the universities usually base part of their budget requests on enrollment in-

creases. A basic formula is used to determine the need for additional faculty members, he added.

"With the addition of 22 full-time students, one faculty member is requested," he said. "This year the projected number of students has decreased. In figuring the budget we have also used this formula, suggesting a reduction of one faculty member for each decrease of 22 students."

Olson said the governor recommended ASU reduce its faculty by 55 and UA reduce its faculty by 24. Since NAU's enrollment has not decreased, Castro did not make such a

recommendation there, Olson said.

Although Castro's budget recommendations did not meet the requests of the universities, they were higher than the present budgets, said Olson.

Crance said a big drop in the projected enrollment is not expected next year.

"Actually, we didn't reach the anticipated enrollment figure last year," Crance explained. "By the time we found out what the enrollment figures were, we had already hired the additional faculty."

The confusion occurs because new faculty must be hired about

continued page 2

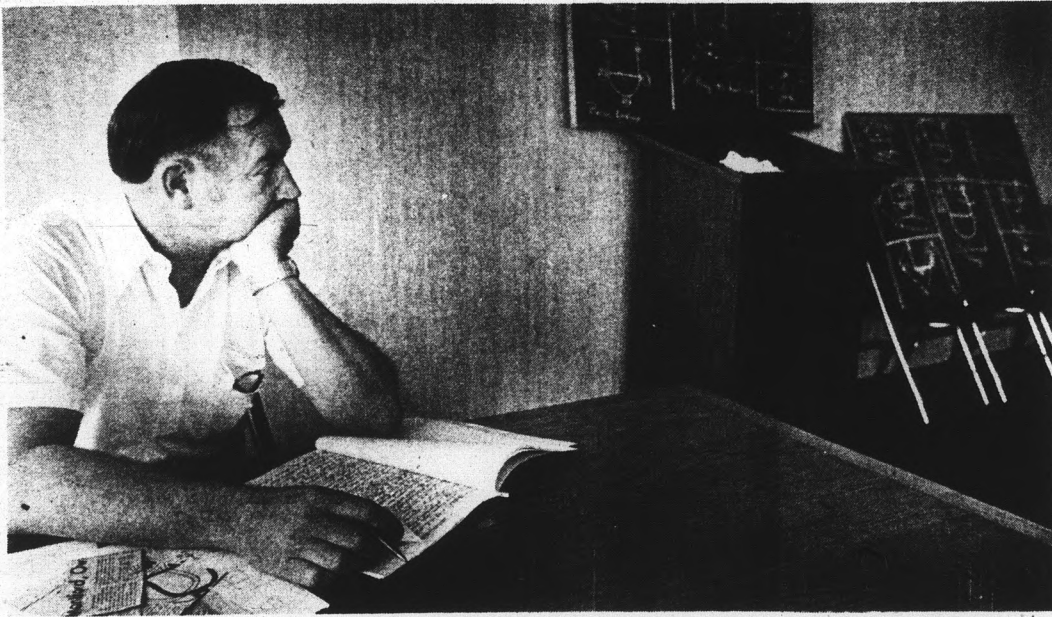


Photo by Craig Newman

Vacation?

Pondering over a basketball play, Coach Ned Wulk prepares for the opening of the Rainbow Basketball Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. Top ranked University of San Francisco took first place in the tournament during Christmas break; ASU placed third. For more details and photos, see page 13.

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Carter's reign viewed by profs

By Jack Lavelle

Jimmy Carter will treat domestic and international affairs with the attitude of a cautious businessman during the early months of his term as President, political scientists at ASU said Thursday.

Prof. David Berman, faculty adviser to ASU Students for Carter during the fall campaign, said Carter's major domestic concern for the next few years will be the economy, but doesn't expect Carter to make any drastic moves.

"I get the impression he's a pretty pragmatic guy who looks at things like a businessman and wants to get the most for his money," Berman said. "I think you'll find he'll be cautious in making any radical changes."

Berman said Carter will spend more money to create public service jobs than his predecessors and will give priority to the needs of cities over defense spending.

Berman doubts Carter will have much success with his campaign promise to reduce the number of governmental agencies from 1,900 to 200.

"He'll experiment with reorganization, but I think he'll find a lot of obstacles to moving agencies around. He can't afford to give it priority because he's dedicated to stimulating the economy through tax cuts and more spending to provide jobs," Berman said.

Prof. Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department, said Carter's foreign policy will slant toward

stronger relations with traditional democratic allies rather than totalitarian nations.

"The strong emphasis Carter places on relations with western Europe and Japan is reflected in his choice of Zbigniew Brzezinski as national security adviser," Simon said. "Brzezinski is widely experienced in western European and Japanese affairs. There won't be any breakthroughs with China and the USSR."

Simon said he didn't expect Cyrus Vance, Carter's secretary of state-designate, to play the "star" role in international diplomacy occupied by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"Cy Vance, like Kissinger, comes from the New York foreign policy establishment group, but he's an attorney by training rather than a scholar or a diplomat.

"What I've heard about Vance is he will be a cautious, conventional but very intelligent Secretary of State. He is more of a manager than Kissinger and he will delegate authority to the deputy secretaries in the problem areas."

Simon said this will greatly improve morale in the State Department.

Latin American affairs veteran Marvin Alisky said Carter's big problem in the area is the Panama Canal.

"Certainly the first thing Carter and Vance face is Panama. It is number one in the

minds of Latin American presidents."

Alisky said Carter will have to de-escalate the highly emotional feelings of the Panamanian government on the Canal while trying to negotiate a new treaty that will satisfy the U.S. Senate.

"The Senate has shown no indication of wanting to make a break with the past. They have no confidence in the (Gen. Omar) Torrijos government. Carter is going to be on very careful ground," Alisky said.

He added he expects action on the Panama Canal in a few months.

Carter's major problem in relations with Mexico is the seven million illegal aliens crossing the U.S. border to work in this country, Alisky said.

"We have an underfunded, understaffed border patrol and we are the only nation that allows a sizable number of illegal aliens to cross the border."

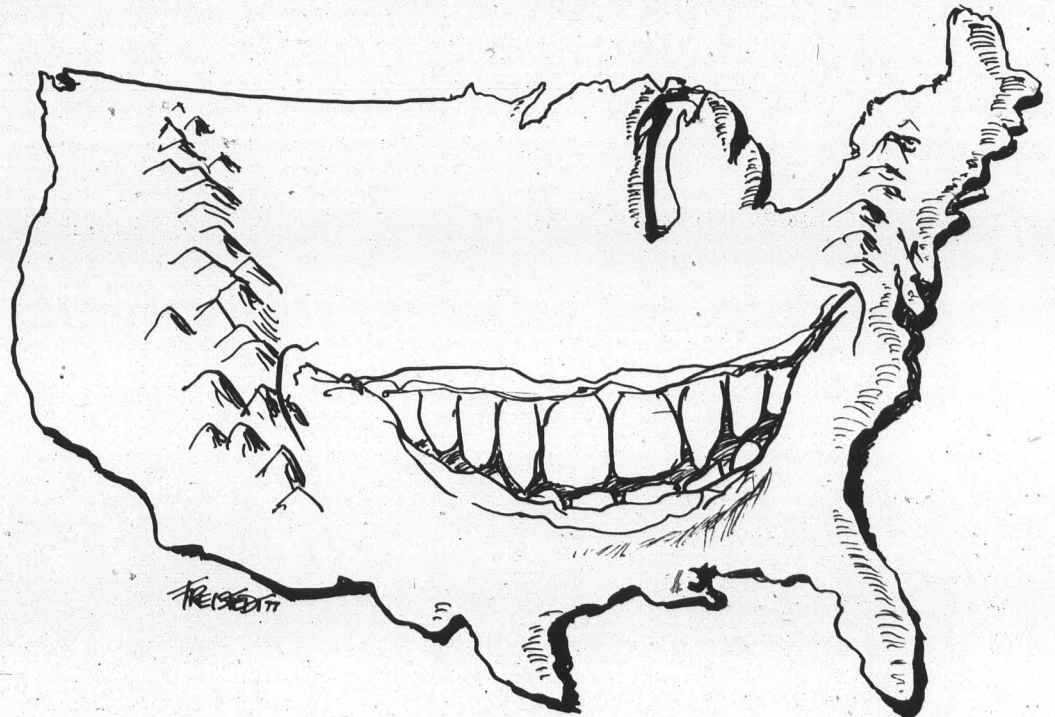
Alisky said he is not sure the U.S. is ready to solve the alien problem.

"Are we going to fund an adequate border patrol?" he asked. "Are we going to put the squeeze on employers in the Southwest and threaten them

with fines if they hire these workers?"

Alisky said the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange program aimed at freeing 600 American in Mexican jails will succeed and Carter will continue U.S. effort to stop the drug menace coming from Mexico.

"There are some pretty un savory Americans going to Mexico and trading guns for heroin," Alisky said. "I hope the new Mexican federal attorney general becomes very vigorous because we better find the answer."



In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER INAUGURATED

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter was inaugurated President of the United States on Thursday, urging upon his countrymen fresh faith and new commitment to "the bold and brilliant dream" of America. Three minutes past a sunny, icy noon, Carter concluded the oath of office and restored the White House to the custody of the voters and ended the 29-month appointed presidency of Gerald Ford. The first words he spoke as President were words of thanks to the departing Ford "for all he has done to heal our land." Carter, James Earl Jr. by birth, Jimmy by prefer-

ence, spoke of his hopes and goals for the four years now beginning, for "a new dedication within our government and a new spirit among us all."

GANDHI ENDS 'EMERGENCY'

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government restored key democratic rights Thursday after 19 months of stern emergency rule, ordering the release of political prisoners, lifting press censorship and revoking a ban on public rallies. The government said the decisions were taken to speed the revival of political normalcy as the country prepares

for parliamentary elections in March.

BOMB KILLS 2 STUDENTS

PITTSBURGH — At least two persons were killed Thursday when an explosion ripped through a University of Pittsburgh classroom building, collapsing the walls and part of the roof into a mass of rubble and twisted steel, the Allegheny County Coroner's Office said. Officials said they suspect nitrobenzene, a volatile chemical used as a solvent, as the cause of the blast which blew out the walls and collapsed a portion of the roof at Langley Hall, a two-story building, housing lecture halls and biology laboratories.

More about

Budget proposal

continued from page 1

nine months before the enrollment figures are in, he added.

Crance said when this happened in the past, the University kept the additional faculty but made up for it the following year by hiring fewer faculty members. He said this is the first time he can remember a recommendation reducing present faculty has been made in the budget proposal.

"It's easy to say we should have more faculty, when enrollment is up, and less when it's down. We have to remember that this means somebody has to be laid off," he said.

Crance said universities do not always ask for big budgets without having specific lists of

projects making up the large construction budget request. He said the legislature usually selects the projects it will fund.

"During the past 10 years, university requests for construction have usually been two to four times larger than what is actually allocated," Crance said. This year the Arizona Board of Regents requested \$15.3 million for ASU, \$17.9 million for UA and \$3.8 million for NAU.

"Gov. Castro recommended an additional \$3.8 million for general classroom construction at ASU," Olson said. Castro recommended \$5.7 million for construction of a law building at the UA and \$1.1 million for a variety of projects at NAU, he added.

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ASASU apes administration, says vice presidential pick

By Pat Denley

The heir apparent to an Associated Students' vice president's post is afraid ASASU is beginning to resemble its frequent adversary — the ASU administration.

"In some respects, Associated Students has taken on characteristics of the administration. Power flows from the top," said Roger Wyer, often an outspoken critic of University administrators.

Wyer, a 22-year-old senior English major already active in ASASU affairs, was nominated Thursday by the ASASU Executive Committee to replace Kevin Dahl. Dahl resigned Jan. 12.

ASASU President Dave Braaten said the committee reached an informal consensus on the choice of Wyer Thursday after conducting interviews Wednesday with five candidates.

A special session of the First Council is scheduled for Tuesday to consider the nomination. Student leaders expect that Wyer, a former First Council member, will be approved.

If approved, Wyer will be a chief spokesman for students. He will serve on the ASASU Executive Committee and also on University committees. He will oversee several important ASASU service groups and must run spring student elections.

Wyer pledges to do what students tell him to do. "If they don't tell me what to do, I'm going to do what I want."

ASASU recently has been concentrating on shoring up its position, Wyer said. He has been identified closely with efforts by ASASU to gain greater control of its funds and to elevate itself in the University hierarchy.

ASASU has improved, Wyer said, but added, "Even if we have an organization that is responsible to students, we still need students to give it direction."

"Right now the people just don't come to us with their problems. I want students to know that things are being done for them."

Wyer is pinning many of his hopes for change on this year's student elections — which he hopes to reorganize to stimulate interest.

"There's too much politics, politics, politics. The goal is to pick the best person for the students, but the elections don't even consider that."

He feels elections have amounted to little more than contests between personalities and resources.

"I'm not quite sure how to

change that," he said, but suggested the elections be made more of an event, perhaps by scheduling a student get-together around election time.

"I want the whole thing to be so big it can't be ignored."

Another big project Wyer plans is a new student services board. He says it will employ students to counsel and assist other students in problems with residency, food stamps and unemployment.

In student dealings with government agencies, a counselor will be "somebody that's going to tell them the ins and outs before they get there,"

Wyer said.

Wyer's lack of interest in further ASASU office was one of two major reasons for Wyer's selection to fill the last four months of Dahl's term, Braaten said. The other reason was his experience.

Wyer, who plans to graduate in May or December, first held a student office in fall '74 as treasurer of the college council for education majors.

He also served in the Liberal Arts College Council and on the First Council, where he was elected last fall as its representative to the Executive Committee.

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Opinion

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press

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Reinhold Niebuhr

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But one way to reduce the high costs of legal defense would be to lift the ban on advertising.

Advertising by lawyers has been outlawed by the American Bar Association and as a result, less-established lawyers are hard pressed to develop a practice. Hence prices are high and usually remain high.

But advertising by lawyers could reduce the costs of legal aid by perpetuating a volume business for all lawyers, not just the less-established.

It can be argued that the Bar has kept a tight lid on advertising for the explicit purpose of keeping prices high.

But it also can be argued that an advertising ban has kept quackery out of the law profession. This is not true. Quacks abound without advertising and proving more unprofessionals would be the outcome because of advertising is a doubtful conclusion.

Advertising could have the positive effect of sorting out and labeling the less than professional among the law practice.

If more lawyers were doing a volume business, the unprofessional would be subject to the chance of being investigated by an outside body — such as the Better Business Bureau.

Competition would force lawyers to offer the best services at the best price.



Letters

Parking report no solution; budget unclear

Editor:

I read the "Report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee" and, as far as I can see, its conclusions will do little to alleviate the parking problem and will do much to aggravate student-administration relations.

The report states the principle parking problem stems from the

fact all eligible persons pay the same for parking rights. I have to differ.

The report admits that there are "currently many situations in which there is no easily available alternative to parking illegally. Campus parking facilities are limited (approximately 13,000

spaces for approximately 40,000 potential users)."

Here, I think, is the crux of the problem. There are not enough parking spaces for everyone! There are more than 25,000 potential daily users of ASU's facilities that are out of luck.

The report goes on to make suggestions, supposedly for alleviating the parking problem. The report suggests the installation of meters, the implementation of a tow vehicle for "habitual offenders," and higher fines.

Now, notice these suggestions have nothing to do with parking the other 25,000 potential users of the facilities. The implementation of the report's suggestions would end up being just another hassle to students and teachers already fed up with the University's bureaucracy.

My next point has to do with the report's "Projected Annual Parking Program Budget for 1977-78." One gaping hole in the projection, stands out. The projected budget states that the income from meters, the sale of decals and ticket and tow collections would total \$273,000. The report listed the total expenses as \$273,000. A nice, nonprofit scheme, huh? Except for one thing: Maintenance and improvements are listed twice! The first time the report lists maintenance and improvements it's in the subtotal, which equals \$158,000. The second time it is listed, it is listed in a category of its own. Under the title "Maintenance and improvement

facilities" was the total \$115,000. Combined with the subtotal it equals \$273,000. But why was this category listed twice? There is a glaring \$85,000 still not accounted for fully except, of course, to even out the expenses with the \$273,000 income from tickets, meters and decals.

One more point of issue is alternative 'D' of the report's "Recommended Alternative Parking Options." It states, "Eligible persons may obtain a parking decal or temporary permit for the designated free lot." What is the sense of having to obtain a permit to park in a free lot? Isn't this just another added tentacle to an already too big bureaucracy?

Stricter enforcement of parking regulations, under the present conditions, would be a slap in the face to students who

have enough problems financing their educations without compounding this expense with a barrage of traffic tickets and impoundment notices. Remember, even the committee admitted it is difficult not to violate parking regulations.

But to raise fines, make the parking service bureaucracy any bigger than it is and enforce the regulations any more strictly, well, these just aren't the answers.

Let's hear ideas about getting the remaining 27,000 cars parked before electing to spend University funds to finance an escapade that won't resolve what I think the "principle parking problem" is — the lack of enough parking space.

Louis F. Legazpy
Journalism, senior

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Warning to ASU bikers: stick to racks and paths

Editor:

In response to Gannon's idea regarding bike fees and registration (*State Press*, Jan. 20, 1977), I find the concept amusing because it strongly parallels the off-campus parking problems.

Imagine the perimeter streets of the campus lined with bicycles chained to every available hitching-post, pole and fence, and tow-away zones putting your bicycle in hock for \$10 or so. This situation is getting absurd, but then what isn't?

Stick to the appropriate bike racks and paths, bikers — avoid future hassles!

Dee Fuerst

Police urge alternative parking; stadium construction under way

Because of construction on Sun Devil Stadium, University Police are asking students not to park in the immediate area.

The congested construction area includes lots 53 and 55

adjacent to the stadium. Police recommend off-campus commuting students park in area 59 between the activity center and the tennis courts and lot 40 on the corner of McAllister and Apache.

MU bookstore charged with bias against gays

By Jeffrey Chew

The Memorial Union Bookstore is giving ASU's campus gay group the "runaround" about stocking and selling issues of two publications, the founder of Free Spirit said Thursday.

The controversy concerns the magazines *Advocate* and *Blueboy*. *Advocate* is a national magazine published in San Mateo, Calif. *Blueboy* is a *Playboy*-like publication out of Miami directed at the male gay community, Greg Carmack said.

Carmack said the manager of the ASU Bookstore, Tony Bustamante, is attempting "censorship in the bookstore."

Bustamante, when contacted, would not comment on the charges made by Carmack.

"According to Bustamante's own employees, the *Advocate* and *Blueboy* were actually on the shelves at one point, but he (Bustamante) sent them back," Carmack said. "My connection (with the incident) is I was dealing with the bookstore last semester, prior to resigning (as head) from Free Spirit.

"Mr. Bustamante told me that *Advocate* and *Blueboy* would be ordered last Sept. 1," he said. "I

contacted the distributor, Canyon News, as I had promised him, and they tell me he gave them the runaround for several months, not returning calls, *et cetera*."

Carmack said he contacted Jack Penick, ASU vice president in charge of business affairs and asked him to "do something about the situation."

"He (Penick) is supposed to do something about it," Carmack said.

Penick said the issue was turned over to Ed Hickcox, ASU director of auxiliary services.

"I have called Mr. Carmack several times," Hickcox said. "He has not made an appointment yet and came up during the lunch hour today and of course I was out for lunch."

Hickcox called Carmack's charge of censorship "totally erroneous" and said Carmack had personally obtained copies of *Blueboy* from a distributor who doesn't deal with the bookstore.

"Mr. Carmack ordered copies of *Blueboy* himself and Bustamante didn't know where they came from because he had never ordered them," Hickcox said. "So he (Bustamante) removed them."

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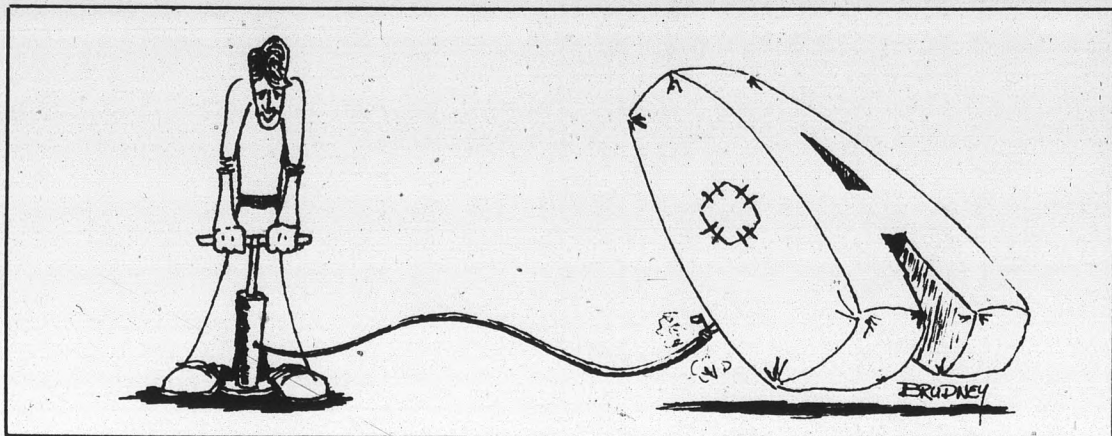
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Students use more pressure for higher grades, prof says

By Diane Mason

High school and college students have been successfully pressuring teachers to give them higher, inflated grades since the campus protests of the 1960s, the chairman of ASU's department of elementary education said Thursday.

"You wouldn't have heard of a student complaining about a grade 15 years ago," said Dr. Carl Wallen.

A recent Associated Press story said a survey of college freshmen indicates grading standards in high schools have declined since the late 1960s. The study was done by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

The study found college freshmen entering with an A average are now equal in number to those with C averages. In the late 1960s, C students outnumbered A students by more than two to one.

Wallen also blamed pressure from parents. He said some parents sue school districts when their children are not passed to the next grade.

He said another problem affecting both high school and college is that teachers would rather grade students on what they know than on how they compare with other students.

"Teachers don't like the idea of comparing people against each

other. Morally and philosophically, they're against it," Wallen said.

He said he doesn't think competition should be emphasized. "The important thing is that you learn it," he said.

Wallen said it would be "ideal" if a standard were set for every class. All students reaching the standard could receive A's. However, he said setting the standards would be almost impossible.

He said most teachers now give A's to only 8-10 per cent of students no matter how much they've learned.

Bernard Jackson, director of the Educational Opportunities Program, said the number of ASU students requesting tutors has doubled since fall of 1975.

He said most students lack

skill in math and reading.

Jackson said high school teachers should grade tougher so students would know they lack necessary skills.

He said teachers don't want to spend time on student problems.

"The teacher shouldn't be passing a student just to get him out of the way," he said.

But Jackson added although A's are easier to get now than they were 15 years ago, students are learning more.

"I think more is expected of students than there used to be and the bulk of them are working harder," he said.

The Educational Opportunities Program offers tutoring to ASU students through the graduate level, at a maximum of three hours a week.

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CREATING CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

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Wednesday, February 23

THREE SOVIET DISSENTERS

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Tuesday, March 8

WHAT IS IT ABOUT SOLIDS THAT YOU REALLY OUGHT TO KNOW?

Dr. Charles T. Walker

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and

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Wednesday, March 23

EFFECTS OF THE THEORY CONSTRUCTION MOVEMENT IN SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Wesley R. Burr

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and

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Tuesday, April 5

COMPUTER AIDED GEOMETRIC DESIGN

Dr. Gregory M. Nielson

Associate Professor of Mathematics

Wednesday, April 20

SOME MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT BILINGUAL LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY

Dr. Florence Barkin

Assistant Professor of Spanish

Lectures are at 2:40 P.M. in Room 101 of the
new F-Wing of the Physical Sciences Center.
All interested members of the University and public
are cordially invited.

Collage

Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

TODAY
KAET-tv studio A will present "Arizona Interaction," with guest John Moran, director of the Arizona Department of Corrections, at 6:30 p.m. Hillel presents the feature film: "Gentlemen's Agreement," at 8:30 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr., 2nd floor. Admission at the door is \$1, or if purchased in

advance at Hillel office the ticket price is 75 cents. HILLEL Sabbath services at 8 p.m. in Baker Center.

SATURDAY
CAMPUS CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will have a full-day workshop on "The Proposed Arizona Criminal Code: Civil Liberties Problems," at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

MONDAY
INTEGRITY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Navajo room. **BLACK DISCOVERY GROUP** will meet at 6:30 p.m. to discuss the life and teachings of Jesus Christ and its relevance in a black community at 205 E. 15th St., Tempe.

WEDNESDAY
NORML will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima room.



Photo by Don Myers

Children from the Palo Alto Preschool enjoy the hang gliding exhibition in front of Hayden Library.

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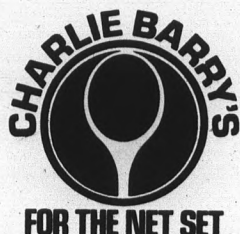
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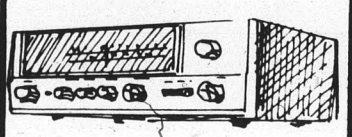
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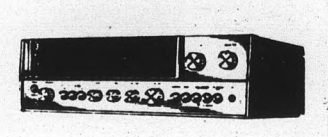
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Alcohol effects on women to be covered at seminar

A seminar focusing on alcohol's effects on women is scheduled for Jan. 28 at the Safari Hotel Convention Center in Scottsdale.

Three nationally known speakers on alcoholism and drug abuse will speak at the seminar sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital.

"We know more women are seeking treatment for addictive problems across the country"

Eleanore Schafer, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"Women's Lib and the new climate of freedom and independence they are seeking could be a factor. St. Luke's is treating more women for alcoholism and drug abuse than ever before," she added.

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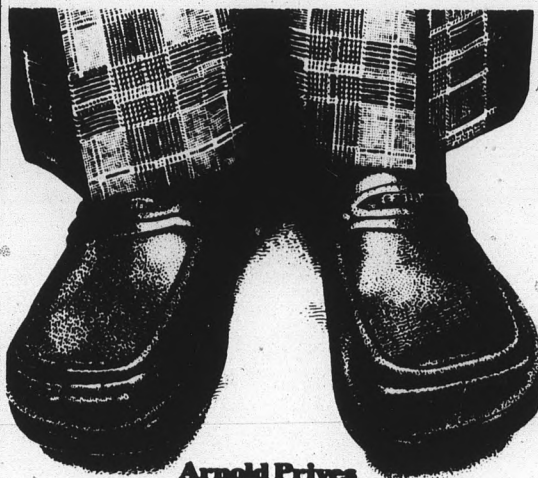
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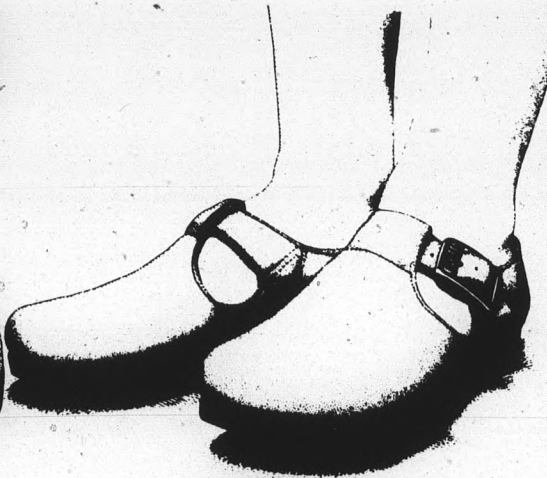
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Issuing permits

Land access rules relaxed for hikers

Associated Press

Access to public lands in Arizona has been increased for those on foot and decreased for those in vehicles under plans released by state and federal agencies.

The Arizona Land Department will begin issuing permits for hikers, campers and other nature lovers to enter state land leased for livestock grazing. Until now, access to such land has been limited to hunters, fishermen and archaeologists.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Forest Service released its completed vehicle management plan Wednesday for the state's 11.3 million acres of national forests. Under the plan, vehicles will be restricted on 55 per cent of the land.

The State Land Department's permit program comes after three attorney generals in the

last several years have upheld restricted access to state-leased land. Ranchers leasing state land have clashed with outdoorsmen over access.

To get around the legal opinions, the Land Department came up with the permit plan, where individuals pay \$20 for two years. This is the same as the cost for filing a state land lease application.

State Land Commissioner

Andrew Bettwy said those leasing state land are being advised to allow access by unlocking gates and placing gates in reasonable spots.

Increased popularity of offroad vehicles led the Forest Service to come up with a new plan. Under it, 6 per cent of forest land is closed to vehicles and vehicles will be restricted to designated roads and trails on another 10 per cent.



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Bike thefts ebb, tagging program given the credit

By Keary Cannon

ASU's police bicycle tagging program, which started last semester, helped decrease bike thefts on campus, University Police said Thursday.

The program involved placing red warning tags on incorrectly locked bicycles. It will continue this semester.

The tagging program and increased surveillance of bike racks has reduced the number of bike thefts — approximately 30 per cent — since last semester, said Capt. Norman Peck, assistant director for campus security.

The tagging program began after University Police noticed an increase in bike thefts. "We keep pretty good statistics and when we see a category going way up, that's what we concentrate on," Peck said.

He said the University Police decided to put tags on the bicycles because, "it gets to the individual and points out what is wrong. It's oriented on a one-to-one basis."

Peck added there was no indication the tags were an invitation to bike thieves.

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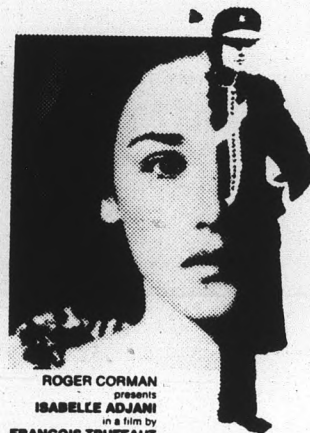
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"Characteristics of Jewish Mysticism"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 • 12:15 p.m. • Physical Science Bldg. Rm. 475

"Women in Jewish Mysticism"

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 • 8:30 p.m. • Baker Center

LECTURES OPEN TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY AND GENERAL PUBLIC

New Super 8 filming for inexpensive quality

By Jack Lavelle

A man with a hand-held camera recorded the dance as the music peaked with crashing chords. The dancer threw off his coat and a bright samurai warrior's robe unfolded. He seized a long sword and began a whirling dance.

The students sat drawing with intense concentration. The man continued filming, wandering among the group. The words to the dance rang out at the finale: "Reach into the gods' place of origin,

Grasp the seeds of thunder.

Wander Olympian orchards,

This time offering Eve the apple.

And if perchance some god is met,

Offer him to sit and drink some

Universe."

from "Warrior's Dawn"

by R. W. Schwan

R.W. Schwan is a model, dancer, poet and musician. Terry Molloy is a filmmaker who finances his projects by doing astrological charts.

Last semester Molloy filmed some of Schwan's art class performances. The films have remarkable clarity and color tone. They were developed at Fotomat for \$1.89 a roll. Film costs only \$3.29 for 3 minutes, 20 seconds.

The film process is called Super 8 and is rapidly changing the film world. It is not only inexpensive (for less than \$4,000 a person can equip himself to produce theatre- or television-quality films), but technology in Super 8 has advanced so rapidly in the past few years that it is superior to all but the most expensive 16mm and 35mm gear.

"Super 8 movies can be shot for \$2 a minute of unedited footage," Molloy said. "35mm costs hundreds. You can buy a 16mm camera for the same price

as a Super 8 (\$200), but 16mm film is outrageously expensive."

Molloy said he is surprised few people in the Phoenix area are using this cheaper, better medium.

"I went to every camera shop I could think of and called all three major television stations and they all think Super 8 is something primitive," he said.

"They are all geared up for 16mm and Super 8 is something that has caught on only on both coasts. It is 75 per cent cheaper to produce television news with Super 8 than with 16mm. Almost all the television news in Alaska is done on Super 8," he said.

With lower cost making Super 8 accessible to the average person, the possibilities are

limitless, Molloy said. "There is nothing I have seen on television that we can't do with our camera. Super 8 has come up to professional level and is affordable," he added.

Schwan said he plans to do more presentations of dance and mime he has developed from his writings this semester.

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USF Dons spoil Devils' vacation



Sitting alone in Honolulu's Blaisdell Center, Ned Wulk and Jim Newman, assistant coach, think about their upcoming game against University of San Francisco.



ASU's James Holliman guards USF's Winford Boynes. Boynes managed to score 15 points against the Sun Devils to route San Francisco to a 114-96 victory.

ASU's basketball team learned a simple lesson over Christmas break: Don't get into a race with the No. 1 ranked University of San Francisco.

San Francisco's fast-breaking Dons clobbered ASU, 114-96, in the second game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii.

"San Francisco is a tremendous team, but you can't beat them if you don't play them," said ASU Coach Ned Wulk before the tournament began.

Wulk and his Sun Devils found out how "tremendous" San Francisco really was.

The Devils made a run at the tournament favorites early in the game and jumped to a 13-8 lead.

But by halftime, the Dons opened up a 10-point lead over ASU.

The Dons' biggest rally came eight minutes into the second half when they scored 12 straight points, with a single Sun Devil interruption.

ASU began the tournament by defeating Temple University, 73-65. Five men were in double figures, including Mark Landsberger, Tony Zeno, Rick Taylor, James Holliman and Johnny Nash.

ASU led by 10 points at the half in the Temple game and then built it up to a 14-point spread.

Even though the game wasn't close, a group of ASU supporters at the stadium used up most of their energy on the game officials.

Wulk, with only 37 seconds left, charged onto the court and told officials they had called a foul on a nonexistent Sun Devil number. The error was corrected when the officials called the foul on the right number.

The Devils closed out the tournament by defeating University of Hawaii, 99-74.



It was a long game against San Francisco for Sun Devils Tony Zeno and Blake Taylor.

*Story and photos by
Craig Newman*

ASU beats BYU; first WAC triumph

James "Silky" Holliman scored a controversial tip-in with four seconds remaining in overtime to give ASU an 86-84 victory over Brigham Young last night at the Activity Center.

ASU's win was the 400th career victory for Coach Ned Wulk, and also the first conference victory for the Devils this season.

ASU took the ball out of bounds with 20 seconds left in overtime and worked for the last shot. Rick Taylor shot a forced eight footer that hung on the rim with time running out when Holliman leaped high above the basket in crowd and tipped the ball in to secure the victory.

"There's no doubt in my mind that it was offensive goaltending," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold after the game. "It's a tough way for our kids to lose."

Wulk, ironically, didn't see the play that gave him his 400th career coaching win.

"Everyone was standing when Rick (Taylor) put up the shot," said Wulk, "and I was screened out."

"I'm glad the first 399 wins weren't this tough," he added, "and I hope the next 400 aren't like this, either."

ASU held a 40-31 halftime lead, primarily on the strength of Mark Landsberger's 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Landsberger ended the night with a game-high 25 points and 14 rebounds.

ASU quickly built a 12 point lead at the start of the second half before BYU, led by center Jay Cheesman, began narrowing the gap.

The Cougars finally tied the score at 52 with eleven minutes left in the game.

The game remained tight and Blake Taylor had his last-second shot in regulation play blocked to send the game into overtime, tied 79-79.

BYU's Mark Handy scored all five of BYU's overtime points as the lead exchanged hands until Holliman's tip-in.

Arizona also won last night, beating Utah 102-98 in Tucson. ASU hosts Utah at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

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★ Announcements

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT", a feature length film, will be shown Friday, Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m. Baker Center, 213 East University. \$1.00 admission. 1/21

HILLEL SABBATH Services, Friday, Jan. 21, 8:00 p.m., Baker Center, 213 East University Drive. 1/21

COMING TO interview at ASU: Rabbi Lennard Thal, representing Hebrew Union College (L.A.), will speak with students interested in Rabbinic program and School of Social Work at HUC. For an interview on Feb. 2 call Hillel, 967-7563. 1/27

DANCERS, male and female for professional Spanish dance company. Call 966-5995 for audition time. Maruja Vargas and Company. 1/28

★ Services

FREE ESTIMATES, bring your car to Certified Auto Upholstering. Specializing in sports cars. Close to ASU. 602 South Maple, 968-2392. 1/25

VALENTINE'S DAY is just around the corner. — Send your sweetheart a singing telegram by phone. Call early. \$2.00. 969-8718 or 997-1015. 1/28

INTERESTED IN tutoring Modern Greek language. Available in evenings or by appointment. Please call 966-0078. Ask for Nick Kostopoulos. 2/25

★ Motorcycles

SUZUKI 125cc in good shape for \$325. Call Will, 968-2518. 1/26

1974 HONDA CB360. Good condition. 966-0423 after 6 p.m. 1/21

★ Automobiles

1973 CAPRI, 4-speed, V-6, air, sun roof, AM/FM, v-top, radials, loaded. Dave must sell, 946-7731. 1/25

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA; stereo tape, front damaged, no insurance, must sell, \$1800 or best offer. 2221 S. McClintock, #33. 1/28

1967 MGB ROADSTER, new paint, good tires, wire wheels, runs great. Asking \$1100. 946-0521. 1/21

'71 CHALLENGER RT, 440 six pack, excellent condition, very strong, has everything. \$3500 or best offer. Jack, 966-7986. 1/21

'73 CHEVY Monte Carlo, excellent condition, fully equipped. Call 966-5456. Ask for Andy. 1/28

'71 AMC AMBASSADOR sedan. Power steering/brakes. Air, tilt-wheel, split front reclining seats. \$900.00. Days 271-2682. Nights and weekends, 963-0315. 2/8

★ Transportation

WANTED: Ride from Central and Camelback to ASU, will share gas. Evenings 263-9853 or 277-8830 'til 4. 1/21

★ Automobiles

'66 CHEVY BELAIR, 2-door automatic, small V-8. Excellent transportation, only \$350. Call 242-6002. 1/21

WHEEL 'N DEAL. Buy ~~your~~ **CANCELLED** your own car, truck ~~weekends only~~. 966-4213. Van Buren. 1/28

'76 MONZA SPECIAL 2+2, 4-speed, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM, 8 track. Less than 10,000 miles. \$4800. 965-3865 evenings. 1/28

★ For Sale

VINTAGE CLOTHING for guys and gals. A museum where everything is for sale! Old Aloha shirts our specialty. General Store (next to Bo-Jo). Rural at University. 2/8

COMFY YELLOW contemporary couch, excellent condition, \$80.00. Call weekends 946-6153. 1/21

BEAUTIFUL rust and brown heavy velvet king-size spread will fit waterbed. \$125.00. 948-3512. 1/26

OLD FASHIONED hand-made patchwork quilt. Great for dorm or apartment. 948-3512. 1/26

FOR SALE: 3 surfboards, 1 set Kastle skis with bindings. \$200.00 total price. Can be bought individually. 968-7186. 1/21

TRUMPET OLDS SPECIAL, excellent condition, recently refinished, \$125.00. 949-9525. 1/21

WEDDING DRESS and veil, \$65.00. 277-3853. 1/25

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★ Wanted

WANTED: Late model Toyota station wagon, good condition, reasonable price. Call Carol, 969-5833 evenings. 1/25

PERSON FOR HOUSEWORK one day a week, preferably on Thursday. 44th St. and Camelback area, 2.30 per hour. 959-9206. 1/28

WANTED: GOOD WRITER, hard worker, creative. Reporting Journalism background preferable, starting salary \$750 month. Send resume and writing samples to: 3720 W. Danbury Dr., Glendale, AZ 85308. 1/21

CASH FOR USED BOOKS, or you might prefer trading for extra credit towards purchases of new and used books from our large selection at Changing Hands — a quality bookstore in Tempe. 9 East Fifth. 955-0203. 1/21

★ Help Wanted

NEED AN attractive girl 18 to 25 with outgoing personality to take photos three nights per week. Will train. Don Cole Photography. 985-8900. 1/27

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 2/11

BREAKFAST AND LUNCH waitresses or waiters. Experience helpful. Doubletree Inn at Fashion Square, 4710 North Scottsdale Road. Apply in person 2 p.m.-5 p.m. daily. 1/25

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

National Corporation will employ three (3) students part-time, \$125-\$175 per week depending on hours available. A 26-minute film explaining the company will be shown **Wed., Jan. 26, ASB 103**. Interested students be there 1:30-2 p.m. for interview. 1/26

PART TIME and SUMMER JOBS

\$4.00 to \$7.75 per hour in the Phoenix Area
Names of companies, where to go, and the people to see. Send \$2.95 for a complete information packet.
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Sat. **TUNNEL VISION** Jan. 22
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Saturday, Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hilton Inn. \$12.50 advance registration. Make check payable to SUNSET PHOTO OUTINGS and send to Southwestern Photographics, 4633 E. Broadway, Tucson 85711. Call John Hoffman, 327-1444 for information. 2/2

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Roger Zelazny: *Sign of the Uniform*
Chogyam Trungpa: *The Myth of Freedom; Taoist Book of Days; Fifty Hikes in Arizona*
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1/18

★ Lost/Found

LOST: German Sheppard, medium size, brown, black and beige, in vicinity of 5th and Hardy, Roosevelt and Wilson St. area. Last seen wearing blue bandana. Reward. Please call Gail, 966-2996. 1/21

★ Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment close to campus. Call 947-3904 or 968-9777. 1/27

Wrestler posts 28-0 record

'Impressive credentials' head Severn's qualities

By Bob Nightengale

He has a 28-0 record so far this year, 20 coming in the way of pins. He holds six national high school records. He is one of the finest prospects ASU coach Bobby Douglas has seen in 10 years.

The owner of these impressive credentials is freshman wrestling sensation Dan Severn.

Severn has been the most pleasant surprise to the ASU wrestling team since, perhaps, Curley Culp (former NCAA wrestling champion). Severn's 20 pins so far, with the season a little over half over, has already tied a Western Athletic record for pins in a season. (ASU wrestled at Brigham Young last night.)

Severn never expected this kind of a season, however. "I was going to be happy with just a winning season," he said.

It was not easy for him to win the starting job for ASU at the 190-pound weight class. He had to beat out Bruce Young, the WAC champ in 1975 and the runner-up last year, along with national high school champ, Bob Jenkins.

"There is super competition in practice," Severn said. "I never have to worry about getting a big head or anything. All I have to do is go to the next day's practice session. It keeps me very humble."

The name Severn isn't a new one to ASU wrestling fans. Dan Severn's brother, Dave, is the defending WAC champ in the 177-pound weight class.

Severn said both his brother

and Coach Douglas, along with the weather, were big factors in getting him to attend ASU. He had it narrowed down to three schools (Indiana, Wisconsin and ASU) before making his final choice, he said.

Severn has no regrets about coming here. "I just miss the fall. That's my time of year. It's the only thing I really miss," he said.

In one of Severn's matches this year, he pinned the defending NCAA champ, Evan Johnson of Minnesota, in the first period. The wrestling world has since taken notice. Pinning opponents, however, is not a new thing to him.

Severn holds the national high school record for most pins in a season (43, set in his junior and senior years), most pins in three years (122), most pins among brothers in one season (78 between Dave and himself) and most pins in the least amount of time (5 pins in approximately two minutes). He also holds the record for the best three- and four-year records.

Severn was the second wrestler from his high school in Montrose, Mich., to win a state championship. His brother Dave was the first. Another boy from his high school also won a championship in wrestling last year as a sophomore: Mark Severn, Dan's and Dave's little brother.

The high school they attended was a Class C division school, the second smallest class of schools in Michigan. Only 600 students attended the school where

Severn won the state title twice in the 185-pound weight class (junior and senior years). He was also a 4-time letterman in football and track.

With Dave wrestling right before Dan in each match, it could present problems in being prepared "mentally" for a match. Not so, says Severn.

"I always watch my brother and root for him, but at the same time I'm getting myself ready. I'm about ready when Dave walks out on the mat. I more or less sit around, sort of relaxed, and watch his match," he said.

Both Severn brothers owe a lot to each other. Dave got Dan started in wrestling and each has helped the other out tremendously since they were the same size in high school.

Severn said the crowd is a good team morale "pusher-upper." It gives you an edge and builds your adrenaline," he said.

All the added pressure of being undefeated, being a freshman, knowing the fans expect a win every time he wrestles, doesn't affect Severn much.

"There's a lot of pressure on me, but I'm used to pressure, I guess," he said.

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