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## Brushing up

From left, grounds and maintenance crewman Leo Joya, Gilbert Placenia and Eugenio Vasquez paint the trunk of a sour orange tree near the MU. Vasquez said the trunks are painted once every five years to protect the trees and bark.

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# Regent members to protest 2 bills limiting term length

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
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Arizona Board of Regents' members will go before a state House of Representatives committee today to protest two pieces of legislation that would limit the length of regent terms, an Arizona lawmaker said Tuesday.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa and chairman of the House Education Committee, said board members should be present to protest one piece of legislation that would limit board members to two four-year terms and another that would limit a regent to one six-year term.

The bills are sponsored by Rep. Sterling Ridge, R-Glendale, and Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe, respectively.

"It seems the people I would like to see interested in the regents are reluctant to make an eight-year commitment," Hermon said.

Hermon, who testified against Regent Esther Capin's reappointment to a second eight-year term last week, said the bill would not change the terms of regents currently serving on the board.

"There has been a sentiment among legislators on both sides of the aisle that the terms are too long," Hermon said.

But Regent Edith Auslander said she believes eight-year terms give board

members time to become familiar with issues and initiate changes at ASU, NAU and UA.

"I think the legislation is unnecessary and there is merit to continuity on the board," Auslander said. "I think an eight-year term is appropriate."

Auslander, who was appointed to the board in 1984, said she has no intention of seeking a second term on the board after her term expires in 1992.

Regent Tio Tachias, whose term expires in 1988, said he also believes eight-year terms are appropriate for board members.

"The system is an enormous system, and you are not going to pick it up and do a good job in a four-year term," he said.

"It depends on the person. There are some people that would be on the board too long if it was a four-year term."

Regent Herman Chanen, chairman of the board's Legislative Committee, said the regents will decide whether to support or oppose the legislation at their Feb. 21 and 22 meeting at ASU.

Chanen said he had not reviewed the legislation.

"Eight-year terms make a good deal of sense," Chanen said, adding that he believes there is "some justification for longer terms."

# Chemical company bought sweetener's approval, prof says

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

A U.S. Senator's recent charge of federal negligence in an investigation of NutraSweet is more evidence that a major chemical company was able to buy government approval for its controversial sweetener, an ASU professor said Tuesday.

"G.D. Searle is buying their way out of being investigated," Woodrow Monte said. "They bought their way to approval, short-cutting every legal mechanism possible to have (NutraSweet) approved at the federal level for use as a food additive."

Results of an investigation released last Thursday by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, allege that the U.S. Attorney's Office in Chicago failed to pursue major safety questions and possible criminal fraud charges involving NutraSweet.

The report alleges that Chicago prosecutors "froze" a grand jury investigation of Searle until the statute of limitations had run out on allegations that the company had lied to the Food and Drug Administration.

NutraSweet, the brand name for the artificial sweetener aspartame, is made by G.D. Searle Co., with headquarters in Skokie, Ill.

Searle officials have argued that Metzenbaum's charges are unfounded and that no evidence exists to support the charges.

Attempts to reach Searle officials for comment Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Monte, a home economics professor, has protested the use of NutraSweet since its approval in 1981. In January 1985, he tried to gain local hearings on the use of the sweetener, but was unable to do so because the Arizona Legislature passed a bill prohibiting the state from investigating FDA-approved products.

He said recent efforts to get a federal hearing were denied by the U.S. Court of Appeals, but opponents are heading toward the Supreme Court in the next few months with the help of the American Consumer Council.

"I would like to see it completely taken off the market," Monte said. "It's not even as safe as saccharin, which rat studies have shown to cause cancer in extremely high doses."

Low dosages of NutraSweet have been causing problems, he said.

Aspartame releases one molecule of methanol into the human blood stream for each molecule of aspartame consumed, according to an article written by Monte for the Journal of Applied Nutrition.

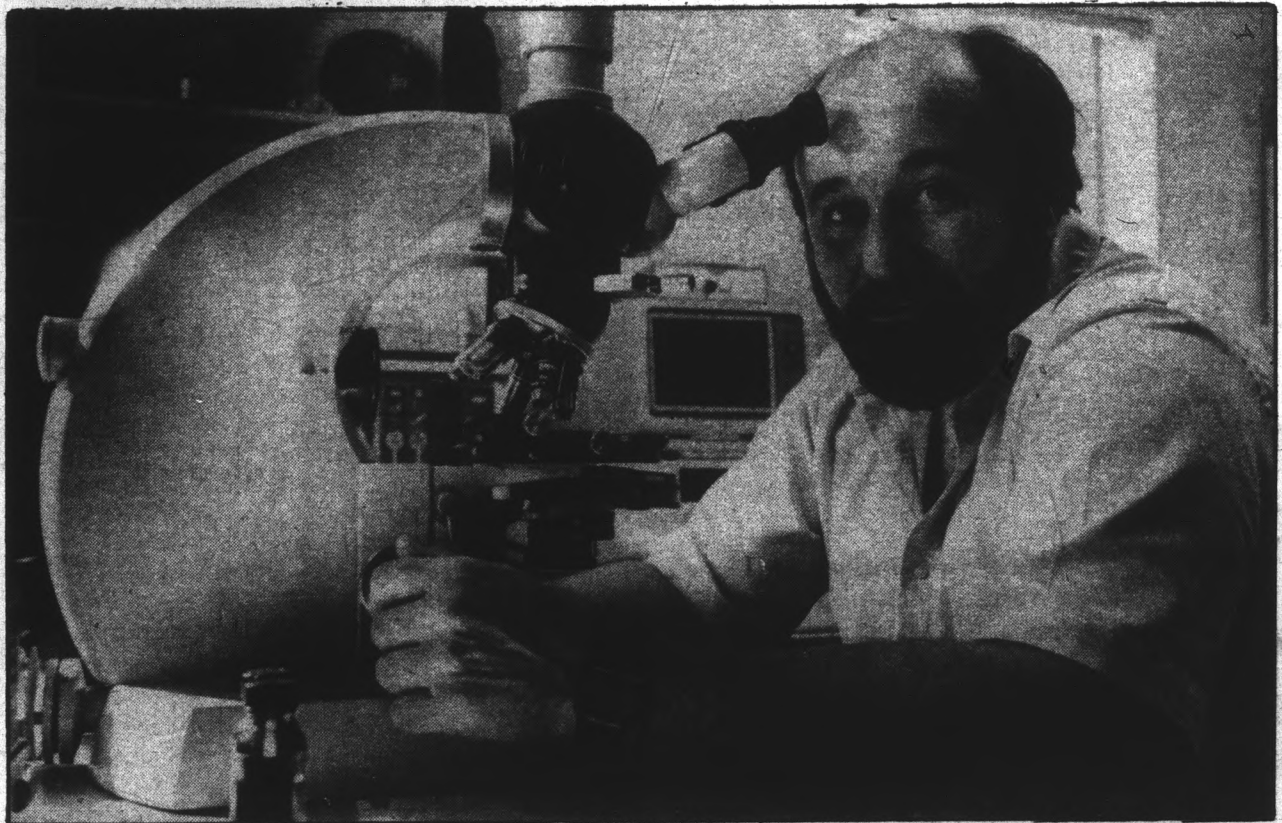
Methanol builds up in the human body and creates problems such as headaches, severe depression, muscle cramps, speech impairment, blurred vision and menstrual problems, Monte said.

Methanol poisoning also can cause blindness and long-term irreparable brain damage, he said.

Since the FDA approved the use of NutraSweet in 1981, there have been more than 4,000 consumer complaints against the sweetener filed with the FDA, the Community Nutrition Institute, the Centers for Disease Control and

numerous physicians, Monte said.

Twenty-three people have lost sight in one of their eyes from methanol poisoning due to prolonged use of NutraSweet, he said.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Home economics professor Woodrow Monte has crusaded against the use of Aspartame as a sugar substitute.

## Today

A mooch and a pooper scooper are facts of life for ASU police officer Steve Reynolds. Page 7.

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## Soviet prisoner freed; returns to Israeli home

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet human rights activist imprisoned for nine years as a spy, was freed on a snowy Berlin bridge Tuesday and flown to a tumultuous, emotional welcome in Israel.

The 38-year-old Jewish dissident had become known as the "prisoner of Zion," a focus for international Jewry and symbol of Jews who are not allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

Also included in the East-West prisoner exchange on Berlin's Glienicke Bridge were five people held on spy charges.

Shcharansky was freed first to emphasize the U.S. insistence that he was not a spy. He was arrested in 1977 and a Soviet court convicted him of spying for the CIA, sentencing him in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir embraced Shcharansky as he and his wife Avital, who met him in Frankfurt, stepped from the Israeli executive jet at Ben-Gurion Airport.

## Tylenol poisoning victim murdered, official says

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who died of cyanide poisoning after taking Tylenol capsules, leading thousands of stores nationwide to take them off their shelves, was murdered by someone who placed the poison inside the package within the last 10 days, a county official said Tuesday.

"We are dealing with a case of murder," Westchester County Executive Andrew O'Rourke said at a news conference. No one has been charged in

the death of Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill.

The potassium cyanide would eat through a gelatin capsule in eight to 10 days, said County Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Millard Hyland, who appeared with O'Rourke. He did not pinpoint when the cyanide was introduced into the capsules.

And Joseph Valiquette, an FBI spokesman in New York, said his agency's investigation indicated the poison was placed only in the box of Extra-Strength Tylenol from which the victim took a capsule.

## Mayor tries to rid city of mafia influences

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — "If you let fear stop you, nothing will change," says Mayor Leoluca Orlando, who is trying to rid Palermo of Mafia influence that has been woven into the city's fabric over centuries.

Orlando has much to fear and to change as mayor of a city whose streets have been stained by the blood of like-minded men in the struggle against the Mafia.

The mayor feels that success will come only through the people's will and the state's unwavering commitment.

When the trial of 474 alleged Mafia members began Monday, Orlando was in the courtroom, sitting in a show of solidarity with the widows and children of men who were killed fighting the pervasive criminal society.

He believes the trial is a sign that the state is serious, but that it and other trials to follow are not enough.

"You fight the Mafia with repression but also with economic development," he said.

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## Legislators may tighten auto-emission laws

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona may have to tighten auto-emission laws for the Phoenix and Tucson areas to avoid federal air-pollution penalties, House Majority Leader Burton Barr said Tuesday.

"I believe we will probably have to involve ourselves at some point on the emissions," the Phoenix Republican said minutes after being named by Speaker James Sossaman to head a House task force on air quality.

The bi-partisan task force will meet with local and federal officials next week to see what, if anything, the state

Legislature needs to do this session, said Barr, who is seeking the GOP's gubernatorial nomination this fall.

"Nobody has really come and said 'here's the problem, here's what we really need,'" Barr said.

Car-inspection laws were extended and tightened last year only after heated battle in the Legislature, and Barr said he did not know yet how difficult it would be to get further restrictions enacted or what restrictions he might seek.

A state health official, meanwhile, said new freeways and alternate methods of travel, such as car-pooling and mass transit were among steps being considered to reduce air pollution.

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## UW survey shows lack of harassment policies

SEATTLE, Wash. — The University of Washington is leading the way for victims of sexual harassment.

Half of Washington's universities, colleges and business schools have no formal policy to deal with sexual harassment in the campus workforce, according to a recent survey.

Independent studies show that as many as 50 percent of all working women encounter some form of sexual harassment.

Hundreds of students, faculty and staff at state schools may be victims of sexual harassment, but because there are no

official policies, victims may find themselves with no one in their corner.

The UW survey was conducted by Lois Price-Spratlen, UW Ombudsman for Sexual Harassment, as a part of a long range plan to conduct sexual harassment workshops for Washington's post-secondary schools.

Being a leader in the treatment of sexual harassment is not new for the UW. In 1979 it became one of the first universities in the nation to establish a formal policy on sexual harassment.

In the same year, the UW-appointed an ombudsman for sexual harassment to specialize in handling harassment complaints by faculty and students.

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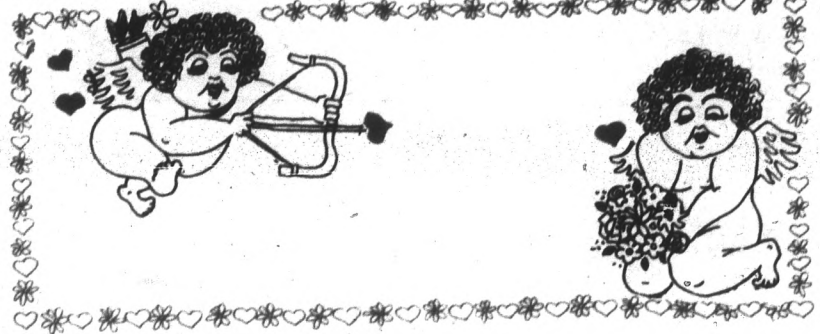
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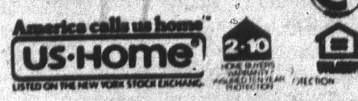
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# Council endorses grads' plans for street

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**  
State Press

A list of suggestions for improvements along East McDowell Road by ASU architecture graduate students has received an endorsement from the Phoenix City Council.

The students have worked with the East McDowell Civic Association and the City of Phoenix to structure a beautification plan for the street.

The group studied an area along East McDowell Road which runs from Central Avenue to 52nd Street.

Michael Fifield, an assistant professor of architecture, said the project gave students a chance to work with a large-scale design.

"The council adopted the spirit of the idea because they felt it was special and could develop into something big," Fifield said.

EMCA, an organization of businessmen on East McDowell, offered ASU a \$3,000 grant to improve the appearance of the Phoenix street. The City of Phoenix also made a \$1,500 contribution to the study.

Alex Pappas, image and beautification chairman of EMCA, said the endorsement is a good start, but the project will take a long time to complete.

"The council's endorsement is a definite step ahead,"

Pappas said. "We realize that this study will not create an overnight change. It could take up to 15 years, but we are more than happy with the endorsement."

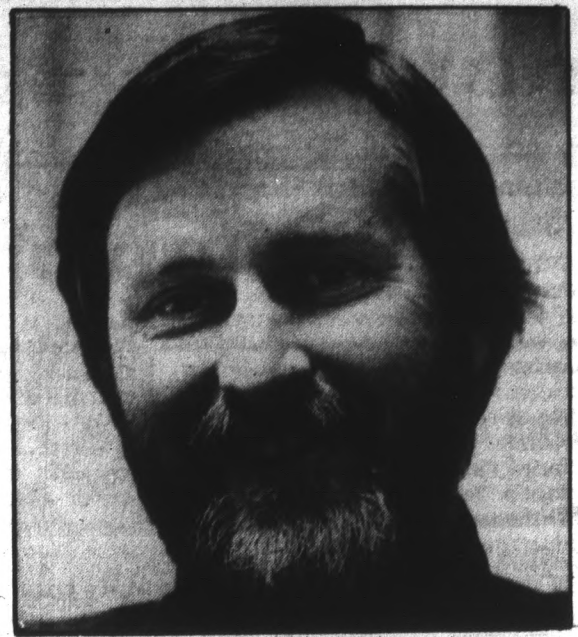
Findings of the study were summarized in a booklet titled "10 Good Ideas for East McDowell Road," which was presented to council members and Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard at a Jan. 28 council meeting.

The suggestions included improving the "streetscape" by using plants and trees, combining housing and business environments and introducing consistency in building design and the amount of space buildings are set back from the sidewalks.

"EMCA approached us because they felt that McDowell needed some improvements," Fifield said. "Our biggest challenge was to take a street with its existing land use and make it beautiful."

"In regards to the study results, nothing has been finalized. The study still has to go through further studies in terms of practicality and cost."

Architecture graduate students involved in the study were Greg Bayless, Dale Gardon, Marcus Fairbrother, Kyra Hauser, Wai Kong Ma, Todd Wetherill and Leonard Thomas. "I have nothing but admiration for the ASU students," said Pappas.



Michael Fifield

# ASASU president to oppose foreign enrollment bill

By **JOHN CONWAY**  
State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell will speak today before the Arizona House of Representatives Education Committee in opposition of a bill that would limit the enrollment of foreign students.

House Bill 2212 would limit the enrollment of foreign students to 10 percent of a university's full-time population and would require foreign faculty to be tested for English competency.

The bill will be voted on by the House Education Committee today.

ASU's current foreign student population is 4 percent of the general population.

Varnell said the bill "unfairly restricts foreign enrollment."

But he said ASASU was satisfied with the competency of the foreign faculty.

Varnell said he had not been approached by foreign students to speak against the bill but a member of the Office of Student Life had informed ASASU of the proposed legislation.

"The reason why we're taking initiative is it was brought to our attention by our executive director (Diane Zipley)," he said. "Why even have (the bill)? Why have this

artificial barrier up there that doesn't do anything?"

In other legislative actions related to ASU, a unanimous vote propelled a multi-year contract bill into an Arizona Senate committee, while a similar bill awaits consideration.

Senate Bill 1032 received a do-pass recommendation from the Senate Education Committee Monday. It will now go before the Senate Rules Committee.

SB 1032 does not restrict the number of multi-year contracts that may be signed but requires the Arizona Board of Regents to approve all such agreements.

However, Senate Bill 1290 has yet to be considered by the Senate Education Committee.

SB 1290 would grant university athletic directors the option of signing three non-tenured employees to a maximum four-year contract with the approval of the university president.

Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley and sponsor of SB 1290, said, "I don't think (SB 1032) should pass. This (bill) is so open, everyone on campus could get a multi-year contract. Mine is more restrictive."

Varnell said ASASU regards multi-year contracts as a positive action.

**today**

The movie "Allegro Non Troppo" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Business professor Vincent Blasko will speak on "How to promote your programs through effective

advertising strategies" in the MU LaPaz Room at 4:30 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the MU Activities Board Leadership Development Seminars and is free to all students and organizations.

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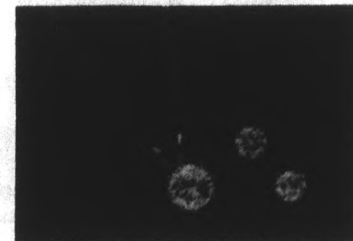
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opinion

# Imposition of 'morals' getting out of hand

Patrick J. Kucera  
News Editor



**Moralists bother me!**  
You know the type. They think they know what's best for you even though they don't know you.

Unfortunately, more and more splinter groups are forming with the ultimate goal of controlling your life and deciding what are the morals which you will live under.

A number of these groups are at the forefront and need to be addressed.

The Eagle Forum is Phyllis Schlafly's creation with a wide range of "traditional" (whatever that means) women who are trying to bring America back to its moral foundation.

One of the more recent tactics of the Eagle Forum has been their tirade against public schools. The group claims that children cannot meet on school grounds for Bible study, but pro-communist organizations can.

Of course, the typical United States high school is notorious for harboring pro-communist groups.

Schlafly is also against a program called "values clarification," which gives hypothetical situations and asks teen-agers what they would do in that particular instance.

A typical situation might be one in which a Jew, a black

woman, a homosexual, a Hispanic, a Hindu and a Chinese male are on a sinking ship and the lifeboat will fit all but one. The object is to justify why one particular person was singled out.

I completed this exercise in high school and found it to be one of the most enriching experiences of my life. I discovered my secret intolerance for certain individuals and what justifying my values meant.

The Eagle Forum insists this practice is immoral. Whose morals are they using? Certainly not mine.

The Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) is a group of citizens led by Tipper Gore, wife of Senator Albert Gore, D-Tennessee, which is attempting to label rock albums because they are "too dirty and pornographic" for the average citizen to listen to.

On a local Phoenix television show, Mrs. Gore said Don Henley's album "Building a Perfect Beast" would be labeled because the title of the album had a Satanic connotation.

I guess it is time to label "Beauty and the Beast" a horrible novel because it conjures up thoughts of a woman falling in love with a Satanic monster.

And will the PMRC come out against "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" because the Whoovilles were going to have "roast Beast" for Christmas dinner.

Sounds like a Satanic sacrificing ritual to me.

Through some pre-written text, albums are being categorized as dirty because the PMRC does not like them.

They are making outlandish statements about albums they know nothing about.

Take, for instance, the album "Purple Rain" by Prince. PMRC says the title song is about masturbation.

*I never meant to cause you any trouble;  
I never meant to cause you any pain;  
Only want to see you laughing;  
In the Purple Rain.*

That is definitely a guidebook on the pleasures of masturbation.

Whose morals is the PMRC using in justification for labeling albums? Certainly not mine.

Lastly, Accuracy in Academia is becoming more of a liability than an asset.

From its headquarters in Washington, D.C., AIA has decided what is morally correct to teach and what is not.

They hide under the shroud of the term "accuracy" when actually they have no other goal than to change college curriculum to what they think the average college student should take.

But whose morals are they using? Certainly not mine. It is very distressing to see that there are those who think they are better controllers of my life than I am.

Why can't we be left alone to decide what is in our best interest (within the law) without continual intervention by the "God Squad" set on whipping people "into shape."

If I want to clarify my values while listening to Led Zeppelin during a class on 18th-century pornography, then it is my choice and no one else's.

## letters

### Bookstore reasoning by Dr. Boyes unsound

Editor:

This letter is in response to W.J. Boyes' letter of Feb. 4 ("Who is ripping off whom? Bookstore reaps large profits from used texts.").

Dr. Boyes might consider the following:

1. There are very few true monopolies. Given the proximity of two other college bookstores and the underground market emanating from the MU bulletin board, competition seems to be alive and well in the used textbook market.

2. According to Dr. Boyes, the bookstore earns a 300 percent return on costs. We never realized that the new bookstore was a free good, personnel are volunteers, other operating costs such as electricity are donated and that no other opportunities exist for investment outside of used books.

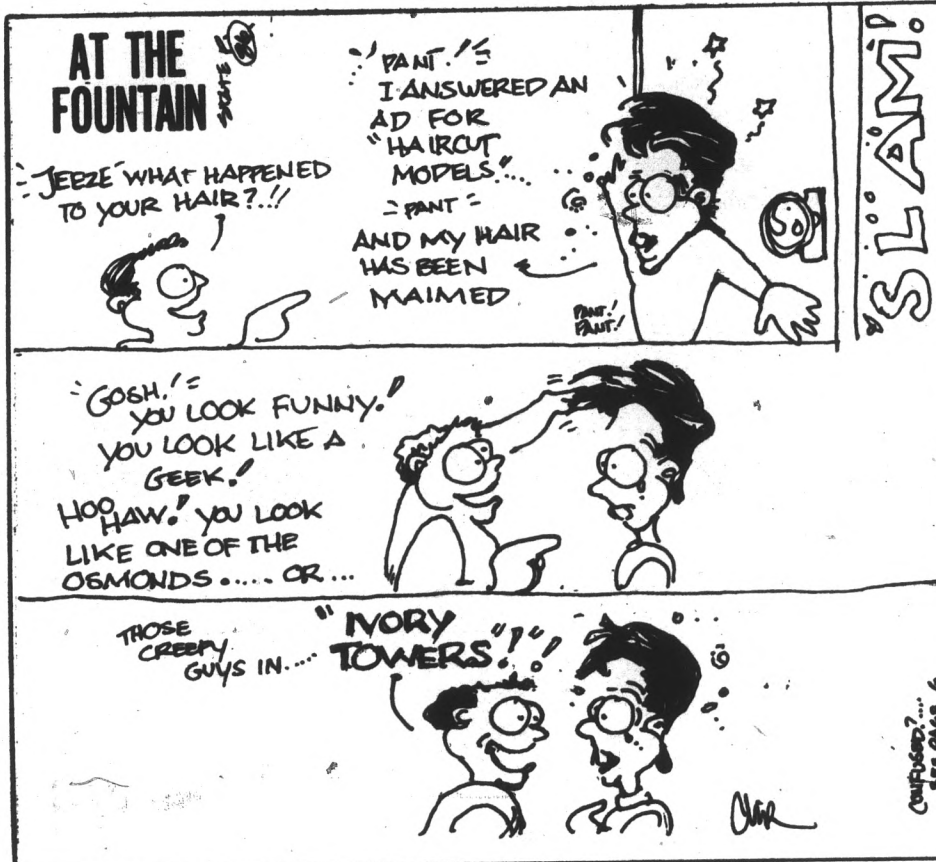
3. If the student sells a used book for \$7 (and the bookstore buys it for \$7) he is better off, as is the bookstore. Unless force is involved, everyone benefits as long as subjective values exceed costs.

4. To answer the question of what would happen to the price of texts if authors and publishers received a percentage of used book sales, consider that the imposition of a royalty is in effect a tax. And the burden of this would fall to students, bookstores, authors and publishers, depending upon the price elasticity of demand. Assuming that authors are being paid just enough to continue publishing, competition suggests that the royalty would result in little change in long run revenues to authors.

The transactions and enforcement costs involved with the imposition of such a tax would be born by society and ultimately by the consumer.

What Dr. Boyes proposes is similar to General Motors charging a fee every time one of their used cars is sold in the used car market. We can't help but believe that he is arguing out of pure self-interest rather than from sound economic reasoning.

Names withheld upon request



## Cults malign the Word of God; are ravenous wolves in sheep's clothing

Editor:

In response to the letter "Personal vendetta against cults expanded into organized, profitable mental health issue (Feb. 4)," I commend them on one important point: the failure of a few Christian churches today to keep their members grounded firmly in the Word of Jesus Christ. A large segment of cult members today come from Christian homes. But the question is why are they leaving? It is not because there is something wrong with the Bible read in churches today. The translations of today are still the inerrant Word of God as they have been since they were written down almost 2000 years ago.

The problem must be with the reader of the Word. All too often stories surface about parents who lose their child to a cult and then panic. They hire a deprogrammer and then forcibly extract them from the cult. Why not instead try some

preventative medicine like reading the scriptures daily and encouraging each other?

All the blame cannot be laid at the feet of today's churches. The greed and perversion of cult founders and leaders have maligned the Word of God for centuries. They write about "sterile tradition" and "words without power". Yet look at the organization they are members of. The Way has twisted the scriptures to sound different from the translations used today. This works to trap those unsure in their faith because those seeking a change from traditional Christianity won't go to another "traditional church." The Way fills in.

One example of The Way's change from tradition is John 1:1. The New American Standard Version translates from the original Greek: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God." But Victor Paul

Wierwille, founder of The Way, sees things differently, adding the word "revealed": "In the beginning (before creation) God was the Word, and the revealed Word was in God's foreknowledge." This denies the divinity of Christ. Traditional Bibles go on to say in John 1:14: "And the Word became flesh, and dwelt amongst us." In other words, God became flesh and dwelt among us in the name of Jesus Christ.

I think we all must be aware of the wolf in sheep's clothing. The sheep may appear innocent, but beneath the skin is the ravenous wolf wanting to separate us from our only way to salvation; through the death and resurrection of our God and Savior, Jesus Christ.

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# ASU Greeks GLADD to push moderate drinking

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

ASU will serve as the national headquarters for Greek Leaders Against Drunk Driving, the president of United Fraternities and Sororities said Tuesday.

"Our purpose is to promote alcohol education within the University Greek system as well as promote the responsible use of alcohol," said Steve McCarley, a senior communications major.

UFS began as United Fraternities and Sororities Against Famine and will now branch off again to organize GLADD.

"Because UFS was such a successful project, we wanted it to become a national communications network for Greek systems across the country," said McCarley, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

"We just received confirmation last week that Turbo Tek will be the national sponsor of GLADD."



Turbo Tek Corp. is a Los Angeles-based corporation that manufactures the car washing product Turbo-Wash.

"Turbo Tek is interested in GLADD because the product (Turbo-Wash) lends itself to car washing," said Lillian Cloud, a spokeswoman for Turbo Tek. "They would like to promote moderate drinking and eliminate drunk driving."

"If you reach the students with your

message, you can stop these habits before they start."

McCarley said, "People at other universities are looking at us as a headquarters that was started by students, run by students and is for students."

"It is Greek leaders and the Greeks themselves who are teaching each other about responsible drinking. Fellow Greeks will be a lot more receptive to that than to a

cheaply made promotional-type film feature."

An increase in the number of states raising the drinking age has focused attention on alcohol awareness, McCarley said.

"With the stricter drinking laws, Greeks now have a lot of liabilities hanging over them," he said. "This (GLADD) is something to help cut down the liabilities and risks involved with the daily routines of a fraternity and sorority."

McCarley said GLADD will help establish concrete guidelines for responsible fraternity and sorority parties.

"We are not here to say don't drink, and it is not going to be an anti-alcohol campaign," he said. "We're just saying, 'Let's do it responsibly.'"

McCarley said GLADD does not have an exact starting date but might begin this semester.

# Director says film series may falter because of budget cuts

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU film series budget has been cut from \$70,000 to \$30,000 because of poor student response, the series director said.

Ric Alpers, ASASU film series director, said stiff competition with surrounding theaters, such as Mann's Sun Devil 6 and University Theater, caused attendance and revenue to drop.

"We were not bringing in the major dollars," Alpers said.

The ASASU film series works in conjunction with the Memorial Union Activities Board film series, which has an independent budget.

Alpers said local and on-campus competition forced the combination of the two film series last spring.

"It was stupid to compete against each other," he said.

The chances for an increase in the ASASU film series are bleak, Alpers said.

"The University isn't going to subsidize us anymore," he said. "If we suffer another cut, for all intentional purposes, the film series will die."

Alpers said ASASU does not consider the film series in the same light as the lecture series or Homecoming, which are financed by their own budgets.

Kassie Keeme, MUAB film committee chairwoman, said she does not foresee another ASASU film series budget cut.

"I don't think the budget will be cut, but that they will give us more money," she said.

Attendance has tripled since the groups combined efforts, Keeme said.

Alpers said the film series averages 40 to 50 people per screening and films usually are scheduled for Neeb Hall, which houses 225 people.

ASASU previously offered 125 films per semester but will only schedule 65 films this semester because of the budget cut, Alpers said.

"We have to choose between playing to what people will come and see as opposed to cultural films," he said.

But the quality of movies cannot compensate for student apathy, Alpers said.

"It is up to the students to get behind us, or we will be closing up shop," he said.

The ASASU and MUAB films series also are working with the Friends of International Films Inc., which is responsible for bringing foreign films to campus.

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# ASU police horse nags for food, attention

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

Chico the police horse can't help it. He's a mooch.

On the job, hour after hour, he's bumming food off ASU students.

Which brings up the next problem.

Sometimes Chico can't hold it.

When he can't, especially in the middle of traffic, pity the poor police officer with a horse-size pooper scooper.

I learned household habits when I road Chico all day Tuesday. I was accompanied by ASU police officer Steve Reynolds, who rode ASU's other police horse, Maggie.

I was constantly trying to prevent his annoying habit of searching out people for food and petting.

"Chico is spoiled rotten," said ASU mounted patrol officer Steve Reynolds. "He will stop by people and expect them to pet him. He also expects to find a treat every time."

The horses start their day at 7 a.m.

A groom saddles them and Reynolds rides one of the horses from the stables on First Street and Price Road to the campus.

For the last two months he has usually taken both horses, riding one and leading the other.

"Maggie is still getting used to the area," Reynolds said. "She is still a little bit skittish and needs an experienced horse like Chico to learn from."

I soon saw what Reynolds was talking about. Chico appeared bored as he slowly

walked the 90-minute ride to campus.

He would occasionally stop to nibble weeds and sniff at mud puddles, giving the impression that this was just another day's work.

Maggie, in contrast, frequently pawed the ground, stared at motorcycles and cars and looked about for Chico to show her where to go.

For his part, Chico does not appreciate Maggie or her dependence on him. Throughout the day he frequently bit his partner, displaying the bad side of what Reynolds describes as the horses' "love-hate relationship."

He would wait until she was ahead and nip at her hind legs.

He remained oblivious to Reynolds' reprimands and appeared unconcerned when the officer reminded him that Maggie outweighed him by 400 pounds.

"Chico, one of these days Maggie is just going to kick you and she'll knock you down," Reynolds cautioned him.

In contrast to his rude treatment of Maggie, Chico keeps up his popular image as a nice guardian of the campus.

"I try to discourage people from feeding the horses," Reynolds said. "However I do allow them to eat apples and vegetables when they are offered. I won't allow them any sugar cubes."

Chico has become so accustomed to getting snacks from people, he stopped on his way back to the stables at 2 p.m. and stuck his nose in the lunch bags of two girls.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

State Press reporter Theresa Willeford rides Chico and is accompanied by ASU police officer Steve Reynolds.

To his dismay, they were empty. The girls were not annoyed, and in fact apologized to Chico for the inconvenience.

In pursuit of food, Chico even ignores bombs and smoke on Saturday when Reynolds took the horses to North Scottsdale to learn how to handle riot situations

from the Scottsdale riot squad.

"Chico walked right through the smoke and noise, some of it coming from a bomb similar to a quarter stick of dynamite.

"Chico didn't care. He headed straight for the people because he thought they had carrots and apples."

## Innovative diet video doesn't measure up

By the College Press Service

AMES, Iowa — The offer was as enticing as a hot fudge sundae: "Lose weight by watching television."

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At Iowa State, half the students who responded to the ad watched a "Hypnovision" weight loss video containing subliminal stimulation. The viewers were unaware such phrases as "Don't eat" and "You can do it" were flashing across the screen.

The other thirty students watched a Hypnovision version without subliminal stimulation.

But nobody got around to applying what they learned, although Hypnovision creator John Koenig, himself a hypnotist, says there was an average weight loss of more than one pound.

The experiment proved little about subliminal stimulation, and although Simonsen won't call Hypnovision a success or failure, the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnotism does have words on the subject.

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# Grad student group's director says research funds fall short

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

The ASU Graduate Student Research Program has \$15,000 this semester to fund research projects, but it will not be enough, the Graduate Student Association virector said.

Everett Peralta said, "When the applications are submitted, we have to cut to the bone . . . because we only have \$30,000 (for the year), and last year we had application requests for \$115,000."

"We have to make decisions on the basis of the presentation of the information and the justified use of funds."

Graduate students may apply for budgets of \$200 to \$2,000.

Henry Reeves, ASU vice president for research, increased the research budget from \$25,000 to \$30,000 last year.

"I will increase the budget each year as much as possible," he said.

Peralta said the research program is the first opportunity for many graduate students to conduct research using University funds.

"This is the first chance for many graduates to learn how to go through the funding process and undergo peer review," Peralta said.

According to Reeves, the research program will allow many graduate students to complete higher degrees "that perhaps

would not have been possible without the financing or would have taken longer to finish."

Reeves said the program also might help graduates attain higher positions in the work field.

The Graduate Student Association receives more than 60 applications each semester, but more than 120 applications were submitted last semester because of increased advertising.

After the applications are submitted with a detailed budget, a 17-member committee composed of graduate students and faculty members reviews the proposals.

The committee is divided into Humanities and Fine Arts, Social Science and Liberal Arts and Natural Sciences and Engineering.

Peralta said the research money usually is divided equally among the three areas but more researchers are applying in the liberal arts category.

So far, the five-year-old program has helped 125 ASU students.

"The program promotes excellence into the next century," Peralta said. "The research program attracts graduate students to ASU, builds recognition for ASU as a major research university, and helps graduate students with research projects."

Applications must be submitted to Wilson Hall room 112 by noon March 4, and applicants will be notified April 15 by mail.

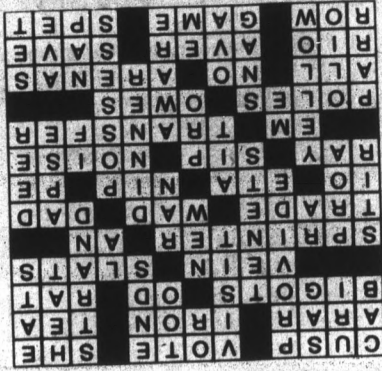
## Idaho students upset with no-booze policy

By National On-Campus Report  
**STUDENTS DON'T LIKE THE DOUBLE STANDARD** on on-campus alcohol consumption at Idaho State University. The State Board of Education issued a policy prohibiting drinking in public areas on state campuses, but provided for sanctions only against students — not faculty, staff, administration or alumni. At issue are the athletic booster tailgate parties, during which alumni drink.

# The Puzzle

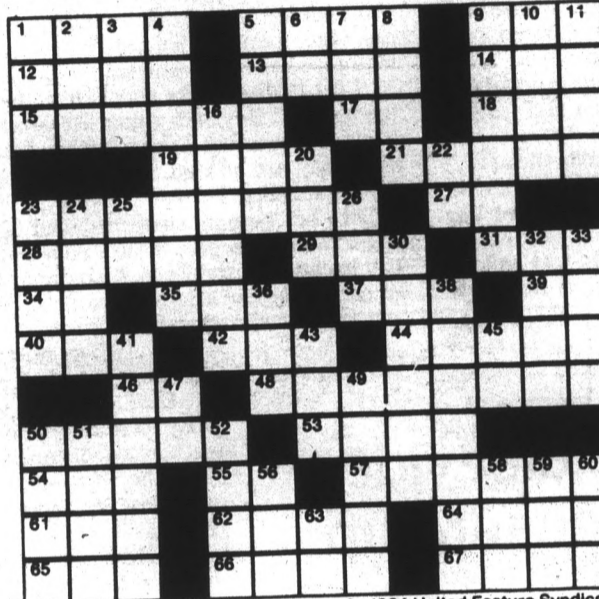
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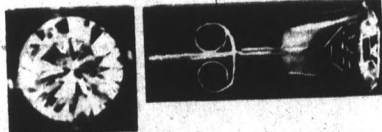
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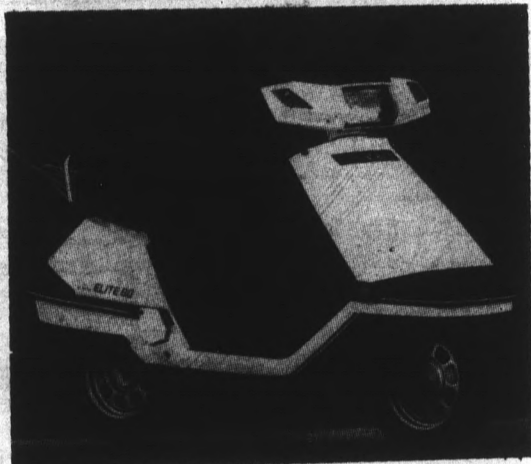
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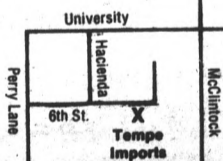
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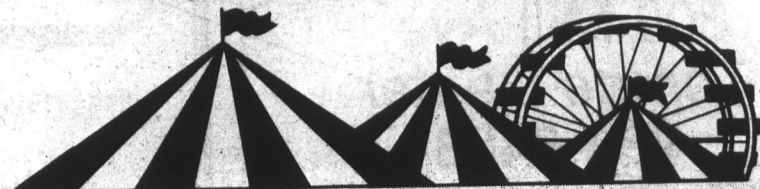
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•A man was arrested Monday afternoon in the lot-west of Tempe Center in connection with the theft of a rhino boot valued at \$320, police said.

Dale Eugene Hillisland was arrested after a witness told police he watched the man saw the boot off his tire and put it into his car.

The man was booked and released on his own recognizance.

•A mentally unstable man was abusing a dog Monday afternoon on Orange Street, police said.

The man was held by an ASU student until an officer arrived at the scene. The student said he knew the man and told police the man was mentally unstable.

Two women told police the man had been abusing a dog in the area.

The man was warned of disorderly conduct and animal abuse laws and escorted off campus.

•A student's stereo was stolen Monday afternoon from his car in Lot 55, police said.

The owner told police he had left the car locked for four hours. When he returned, the stereo was missing and the dashboard was damaged.

Total value of the property and damage was estimated at \$955.

•Another student's stereo was stolen Monday from her car in Lot 55, police said.

The owner told police she had left the car unattended for 10 hours. When she returned, the stereo was missing and the dashboard was damaged.

Total value of the property and damage was estimated at \$700.

—THERESA WILLEFORD

# Study says men interpret women's actions wrongly

By the College Press Service

MANHATTAN, Kan. — He thinks she's flirtatious and seductive, but it's all in his mind.

That's what a Kansas State University psychologist thinks. Dr. Frank Saal studied college students to see if sexual harassment is prompted by men misinterpreting women's friendly gestures as flirting.

His study found men "tend to misperceive females' behavior, and are more likely to view interactions in sexual terms."

"A lot of people wonder if sexual harassment isn't just a power play, a way of using sex to keep women in their place, but I maintained — and found — that there is a sexually toned element to it," Saal explains.

Saal made videotapes of two "totally business-oriented" scenes: one of an assistant store manager briefing a new female cashier, and one of a female student asking her male professor for a deadline extension.

After viewing the tapes, the majority of 100 males said the cashier and student were both trying to be "flirtatious, seductive, promiscuous, attractive and sexy."

Female viewers thought both situations were "completely asexual," and the cashier and student were "outgoing and friendly."

"Males see their social environment in sexual terms," Saal concludes. "Because of that, they often misperceive women's actions, which might prompt them to ask the women out on a date, make an off-color joke, or commit other of the mild forms of sexual harassment."

Saal will study men's attitudes in the workplace next. He'll show the same tapes to male and female employees to see if male misperceptions contribute to harassment on the job as well as in school.

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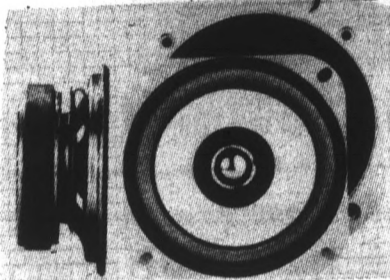
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## JOHN HUGHES

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

LOS ANGELES — It's raining drops the size of cocker spaniels on Sunset Strip and Hollywood's hippest young director and most prolific writer of class teen films ("Breakfast Club" and the upcoming "Pretty in Pink") runs a hand through his funky, punky hair.

A self-proclaimed frustrated guitarist ("I would rather play music than make movies"), a formerly tormented adolescent ("I watched a girl get run over by a car at my prom") and mentor of the "Brat Pack" (Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald), John Hughes is currently rapping about rock groups with hotel personnel.

Somehow in the unwritten rule book on how to be a director, things have run amok here. Hughes doesn't wear a suit. And he doesn't have a penchant to say, "No, do it like that."

In a few unharried moments within a makeshift office, what he does do is sign a blackmarket script of his movie "Sixteen Candles" for a young man who stopped him previously in the hall.

He defines peer pressure as "a 12-year-old Chicago kid shot in the back by his friends."

And Hughes worries that soon, every time "Nightline" has a special on teen crisis, he will be asked to be on the panel.

More than anything else, he doesn't want that, because "that is too respectable."

"I am not the voice of youth. Kids are people and I think the thoughts, feelings and emotions of someone 16 years old are as valid as my thoughts at age 35," Hughes said.

It has been a very, very strange year for him.

He sighs and shakes his head.

He prefaces the following with a character sketch of himself.

"You need to know that I went to college in a heavy protest time and that now I'm married and I have two kids, ages seven and 10. I believe in clean living — right and wrong. I always have," he said.

Then, Hughes clears his throat. He's ready to bombast pop entertainment.

"I watched a television special about Martin Luther King recently and I sat there and you realize what an important figure he was and the passion of the time. Then, on television, they have this horrible speech by Amy Grant who has nothing to do with it," he said.

He sneers and slams the American Music Awards.

"Here, they are giving Bob Geldoff an award for Live Aid on a show that sells shampoo ads."

Hughes hates "Miami Vice."

"People shot in real life. How can that be nearly as good?"



'I am not the voice of youth. I don't want that,' says Director John Hughes.

And on the topic of movies:

"I saw 'Rambo' and I was repulsed. What is this 'Rambo,' incredibly mindless mentality? Now, Rocky Balboa is addressing the Russians and saying, 'if we can only get together.' What is that?" Hughes asks.

And he adds pointedly, "People think all kids want to see is another 'Rambo.' Kids say they want to see something that makes them feel rather than manipulates animalistic desires to seek vengeance."

"I don't mind using my films to address real issues."

A graduate of the University of Arizona, Hughes started as an advertising copywriter in Chicago and moonlighted as a freelance writer for National Lampoon magazine. Then, he hit paydirt.

In 1981, he wrote "National Lampoon's Vacation." Two years later, he penned "Mr. Mom."

"Sixteen Candles" marked Hughes' directorial debut from his own screenplay, which was followed last year by "The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science."

Then, there's the average sex, smash and/or slash teen movies.

"Sure, a lot of people went to 'Porky's,' for instance, but the movie appealed to adult males who like to watch girls in

showers. I think this is embarrassing stuff."

He is currently working on a piece about people in their '20s.

"I would like to do a black teen film, but the problem is how do I portray something I didn't participate in."

Hughes is upset with the term "Brat Pack."

"I think Ally Sheedy is as important as Meryl Streep. I think she's as good an actress. To label is inaccurate. This guy from a New York magazine interviewed Emilio. He had a line in his story that said, 'while talking to Hughes on his car phone.' Get out of here."

Hughes summarizes his motives.

"There was so much to attack in the '60s. It's over. There was a bitterness to the '70s. Music was going to change the world. I felt that bitterness."

Now, he finds it hard to swallow "the whole yuppie thing."

"People, in their idealistic youth, are turning to materialism. Their greatest concern is the mushrooms they tasted this week. I look to the '80s with all that out of the way," he said.

"I think positive is more valid. I really think so. Positive can be pretty good," Hughes said.



ASU's MFA concerts begin tonight.

## MFA dancers explore music

Five students from ASU's master of fine arts in dance program will present two concerts of their original works on alternate nights today through Saturday in the dance studio of Physical Education Building East.

A sixth student, Laurie Eisenhower, will give a videotaped presentation of her work, "In a Mind's Eye," in Language and Literature Building room A18 at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The 8 p.m. concerts will feature choreography by Christopher J. Potts, Rosemary Casper, Marina Allan, Shane O'Hara and Diane Wawrejko.

Pott's work, "The Age of Unreason," is a five-piece presentation danced to various social and political compositions.

Casper's "Out of Bounds," with music by David Jones, is set at a cocktail party where people with selfish motives eventually

understand others and become a supportive group.

In Allan's "Vortex," alien life forms move on and within a huge wooden structure, and the ideas of support, contact and cantilever will be explored through the changing shapes.

O'Hara's work, "Through Jack's Eyes," is a mixture of theater and dance using dialogue, recorded music and poetry.

Wawrejko examines three aspects of Chasidic Jewry in the 20th century in her work "Of Sand and Stars," using taped recitations, music, sound, Jewish folk dances, Hebrew singing and tambourine playing.

General admission tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Eisenhower's Saturday afternoon presentation will be free to the public. For ticket information, call 965-5029.

## the week

Wednesday

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The Annual University Symphony Concert of Soloists at Gammage at 7:30 p.m.

The film "America the Beautiful" narrated by Charles Forbes Taylor at Gammage at 8 p.m.

Thursday

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Pianist George Winston at Gammage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$9.50.

Friday

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# Like father, like son: comedian's kid laughs at himself

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

For years, comedian Buddy Hackett has filled hundreds of auditoriums with laughter. His live shows, motion pictures and television appearances have proven to be more than just entertaining.

Now, his son Sandy is attempting to gain the same image his father has created.

Sandy, star of F.M. Entertainment's "Hamburger, the Motion Picture," has already appeared in four other films, television's "Norm Crosby's Comedy Shop" and "Joan River's Salute to Heidi Abromowitz." He has opened live shows for such famous names as Dionne Warwick, Paul Anka, Tanya Tucker, George Segal and father Buddy.

Jokingly, Sandy remarks, "My appearing with them has led them to bigger and better things. I worked with Dionne in Rhode Island, and everybody stayed to watch her afterward."

Sandy feels his father has heavily influenced his career and helped him where he could.

Sandy said, "He helps as much as he can. He opens some doors that I've got to get through. Once you get in, you have to be capable of carrying the job."

Still, Buddy has not been crucial in setting up all of his son's performances.

In "Hamburger," Sandy portrays Fred, a crazy streetkid with a love for breaking the rules.

Comparing this character to himself, Sandy said, "Crazy perhaps, and no, not a streetkid. Love for breaking the rules? Yes, that's me. I like to break important rules like when Mom doesn't want me to watch 'Moonlighting,' and I do."

Sandy said working on his new movie was "like camp for adults."

"It's the same as going back to college without having to take tests or go to class."



Sandy Hackett is the guy in the middle.

He said it was definitely different to have a major part in a film. He added that with his other films, in which he was cast into small, unimportant roles, he'd be on the set for a very short time.

On the set of "Cannonball Run, Part Two," he walked up to the stars on his only day of filming to say hello.

Having a major role in "Hamburger," Sandy was in the midst of everything every day. To him, "everyone became family. I'd work with any of them again at the drop of a hat."

Sandy's favorite part to film was a scene in which the

entire main cast "worked in the 'Busterburger' franchise as an ensemble."

Sandy said "Hamburger, the Motion Picture" is for teenagers and "anyone who wants to have a laugh without having to think. It's not a thinking man's movie; it's just a place to relax."

How does he feel about the entertainment industry?

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# Japanese fast-food fad starts off right at Tempe restaurant

By Patrick J. Kucera  
State Press

It's hard to find good Japanese food in the Valley of the Sun.

In fact, it's darn near impossible. Phoenix restaurants, although they are hopping on the sushi bandwagon, have yet to establish a sense of Japanese culture.

However, there is no reason to be discouraged. Tempe is home to one of the few Japanese fast-food restaurants in the Valley.

Happy Bowl, 530 W. University Drive (west of Mill Avenue), is serving some delicious Japanese cuisine at reasonable prices that suit almost any budget.

Upon entering the little stucco house-turned-restaurant, you see the owners have



dressed it up with traditional Japanese flair. You can even purchase candies and trinkets imported from the Orient.

Only about four tables are available for customers, so those who arrive for the early lunch hour get first seating.

We both decided on the teriyaki chicken bowl, and I ordered egg rolls as a side dish.

We waited for about five minutes, and our meal was ready.

We dove in and had our cravings fulfilled. The teriyaki bowl was a concoction of steamed white rice, large pieces of boneless chicken and teriyaki sauce. The chicken was decorated with chopped scallions and garnish.

Both my guest and I had nothing but praise for the meal. The chicken was hot and slightly spicy and the rice was sticky enough to allow chopstick-users to eat lunch successfully.

The best part about the chicken was definitely the sauce. It had a very rich flavor but was not so overpowering that it stopped the taste of the chicken and rice from coming through.

The egg rolls were very good and were covered with what I assume was a thick soy sauce.

The rolls were especially crisp and tasty but were not greasy. Instead, they had a special flavor that I have never found in either a Chinese egg roll or a Thai spring roll.

Our cost for the meal including drinks was \$9.38.

Happy Bowl also provides chicken and beef bowls covered with a variety of sauces including spicy, black bean and others.

What also was intriguing about this little restaurant was the appearance of sushi on the menu. Although we were not sure of the contents, the rice-and-seaweed-roll slices looked like traditional sushi.

(Despite what many people think, sushi is not raw fish. Sushi is the vinegar seasoned rice that is encased with seaweed and seasoned with wasabi, a Japanese horseradish. Sushi may contain raw fish, cooked shrimp, vegetables and even avocado dip. Raw fish, served by itself, is called sashimi.)

Because of the small, enclosed place, Happy Bowl offers take-out and delivery.

Happy Bowl is attempting to make Japanese food a standard in the Valley. The unique cuisine is bound to attract many.

When you order a meal at a restaurant and are treated like a burden by the workers of that restaurant, you may feel you have done something wrong or that it was a mistake to eat a meal there . . .

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Katherine Helmond visits her plastic surgeon in "Brazil."

# flicks

## 'Brazil'

### Film tells obvious, has no answers

By KELLY LANKFORD  
State Press

"Brazil" is not about Brazil, the country. "Brazil" is inspired by human conditions — which is to say the movie has as much to do with Brazil as it does with Zimbabwe. The movie does, however, owe something to the popular song of the '30s called "Brazil."

Set sometime in the 20th century, it is a story about a bureaucratic state in which computers can make mistakes with horrific consequences.

"Brazil" is a state where every home has unreliable municipal services provided by a government more concerned with paperwork than with people.

It is a comedic nightmare — a world where the people let themselves be ruled by an inept, inefficient government.

The movie succeeds in giving the viewer a picture of a society that is conceivable in relation to our own, but from there, the possibility of this world becomes shaky.

What "Brazil" does show is good special effects. And the symbolism hits you right in the face.

However, this gets boring after a while and one starts searching, in vain, for some type of meaning behind all of the special effects and symbolism.

The cast includes Robert De Niro as Harry Tuttle, a rebel who strikes out at society by sabotaging air conditioners.

Katherine Helmond, better known as Jessica Tate from the TV series "Soap" plays Ida Lowry, a plastic surgery freak.

Jonathan Pryce portrays her son, Sam Lowry. He is an unambitious clerk at the Ministry of Information records department whose quiet life is shattered through a bureaucratic blunder.

Newcomer Kim Greist plays Jill, the girl of Sam's dreams, whom he finally meets and falls in love with.

The story centers around Sam and how his life pretty much goes downhill after meeting the girl of his dreams.



Sam (Jonathan Pryce)

He changes from a quiet submissive guy to a crazy character with crazy chances, which is when the movie starts to get interesting. But it doesn't pick up for long.

Instead of showing that people can overcome a society that this bureaucratic society wins in the end, the movie shows that this bureaucratic society wins in the end, at the expense of Sam and any type of enjoyment of life. Director Terry Gilliam says of his movie, "I don't think you can catch themselves laughing and suddenly realize that they're laughing at that — that's horrendous."

The few scenes that do offer the audience a moment of relief are hit close to home.

When Jill is trying to report the false arrest of Sam, she is sent to one department after another, through endless lines (This is based on trying to register at ASU).

Gilliam does give good examples of what a blundering bureaucratic society is like.

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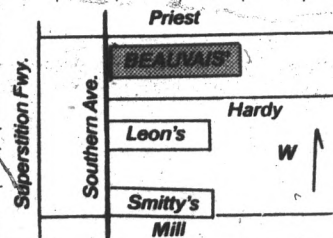
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Sam (Jonathan Pryce) is suffering severe identity crisis in "Brazil."

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And the acting of Pryce, Greist, De Niro and Helmond is good, but it can't make up for an uninteresting movie.

Gilliam said, "I'm dealing with what I think exists now. It has an awful lot to do with the sensibilities of people. There is a feeling things are out of control."

He made a good point about this movie when he said, "Mind you, it's a terrible cheat, in a way, writing a thing like "Brazil."

The movie doesn't provide the answers. "It just points out what is obvious, but people don't think about it half of the time," he said.

Kim Greist's description of her character Jill can also be used to describe the audience after sitting through two hours of "Brazil."

"Parts of me have gone numb," she says.



## cosmic corner

By JACQUIE CIROU  
State Press

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** With wise old Saturn in your cycle this week, you'll be smarter than ever — but don't forget to study for that big exam Friday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Money and romance solidify for you this week. Recall that gorgeous heiress you've been eyeing? Well, she's taken, but keep your hopes up — and wash your hair this week!

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Hidden secrets will be disclosed to you this week. Get ready, your roommate has news for you! Remember that girl you were dating?

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** With Venus approaching your quarter, romance and intuition are highlighted. Just in time for Valentine's Day — so break out the green and buy your mom a rose, cheapskate.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** One from whom you've been seeking advice comes through for you this week. Take heed — respect those with more experience in romantic affairs than yourself.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** The moon in your quarter emphasizes excitement and creativity this week. Now, let's put this to use and impress someone for Valentine's Day — don't blow it, this is your best chance all month.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Taurus relative sends you gift and starts your week off right. Accent on generosity, humor and your ability to make people feel welcome.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** This week you'll work better if you don't work alone. That's as good an excuse as any for asking that guy in the office over for dinner.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Older persons might be good source of advice this week. Emphasis on accounting, so balance your checkbook before you go shopping for your sweetheart.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scenario spotlights romantic involvement with... oh, can't tell you, you'll have to find out for yourself. But long-range planning is involved here — we're talking silver patterns and olive loaf.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Take a chance and make your move this week. Artistic, physical qualities surge to the forefront as you begin your most successful star cycle.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Health, diet resolutions still too important to blow off. Marital status fluctuates, another Capricorn can influence important decisions.

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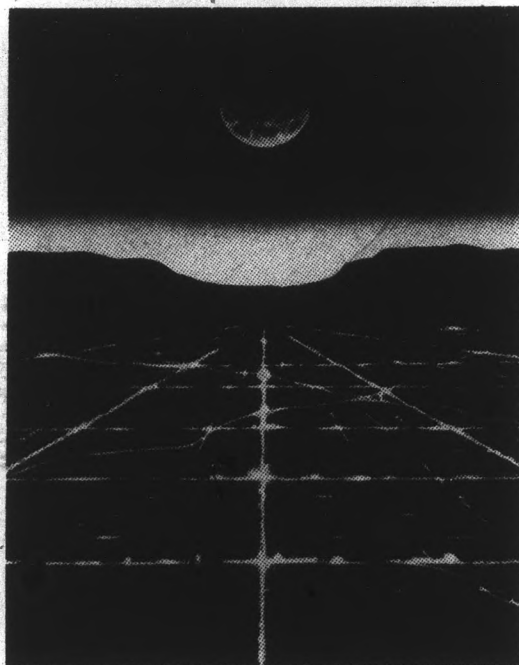
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# University's art gallery hosts classic, yet unusual exhibits

Up the stairs and beyond the long lines at Financial Aid and Student Employment offices in Matthews Center is a little-known, priceless treasure: ASU's Art Collections.

For the 150 to 200 daily visitors who chance upon this rare sight, stale statues and gold-framed portraits of musty museums are really a thing of the past.

"If you came in twice in a month," said Paula Liken, exhibit designer, "you probably wouldn't see the same thing."

Founded in 1950, ASU's Art Collection has 14 rooms featuring all types of unusual art from a fiberglass rhinoceros or a wood-carved skeleton to illusionistic sculpture, as well as classic paintings of Whistler and Rembrandt.

Liken said there are seven galleries that are changed periodically. Of these, the two largest rooms are temporary homes to major exhibits that travel to galleries across the nation.

Currently, the Art Collections is showing 90 original linoleum cuts composed by Henri Matisse, a painter and sculptor. The cuts were created between 1940 and 1944 as illustrations for Henri de Montherlant's poetic text "Pasiphae." Only 18 of the books were printed in the first edition in 1944. Matisse had intended to publish the entire set, but did not complete the project in his lifetime.

Museum curator Lucinda Gedeon said, "The graphic art of Matisse, as represented in these white-line linocuts for 'Pasiphae,' share in the expressive and decorative qualities of all of his art."

The classic prints of Scottish etchers Muirhead Bone, Sir David Y. Cameron and James McBey also are on display. All three artists were influenced stylistically by Rembrandt, and the American painter/etcher James A. McNeill Whistler. Each artist earned critical acclaim during his lifetime but faded into obscurity shortly after death. Within the last 15 years, however, their works have regained popularity and are being shown nationally.

These exhibits will run until Feb. 23.

The museum is preparing to host a new exhibit of works by 18 Afro-American artists titled "Artists Select: Contemporary Perspectives by Afro-American Artists." The display, which will run from Sunday through March 16, features works by regionally or nationally recognized black artists including prints, paintings, sculpture, drawings and mixed media.

"This show was organized by the Art Collections in recognition of Black History Month and the contributions black artists have made, and continue to make, to the visual arts in the United States," Gedeon said.

March 2 through April 20, the gallery will be showing an exhibition of works created at the Visual Arts Research Institute over the past five years. VARI was established as a collaborative research component within the studio art program at ASU. The exhibit will feature prints by guest artists and many ASU faculty members.

Also coming up March 23 through April 27, the gallery will host "Pacific Connections," a traveling exhibit exploring the connection and influences that exist between Japanese and Californian art. The show will feature ten Japanese and ten California artists.

The other five rooms in the Art Collections feature rotating exhibits from the University's permanent art collection.

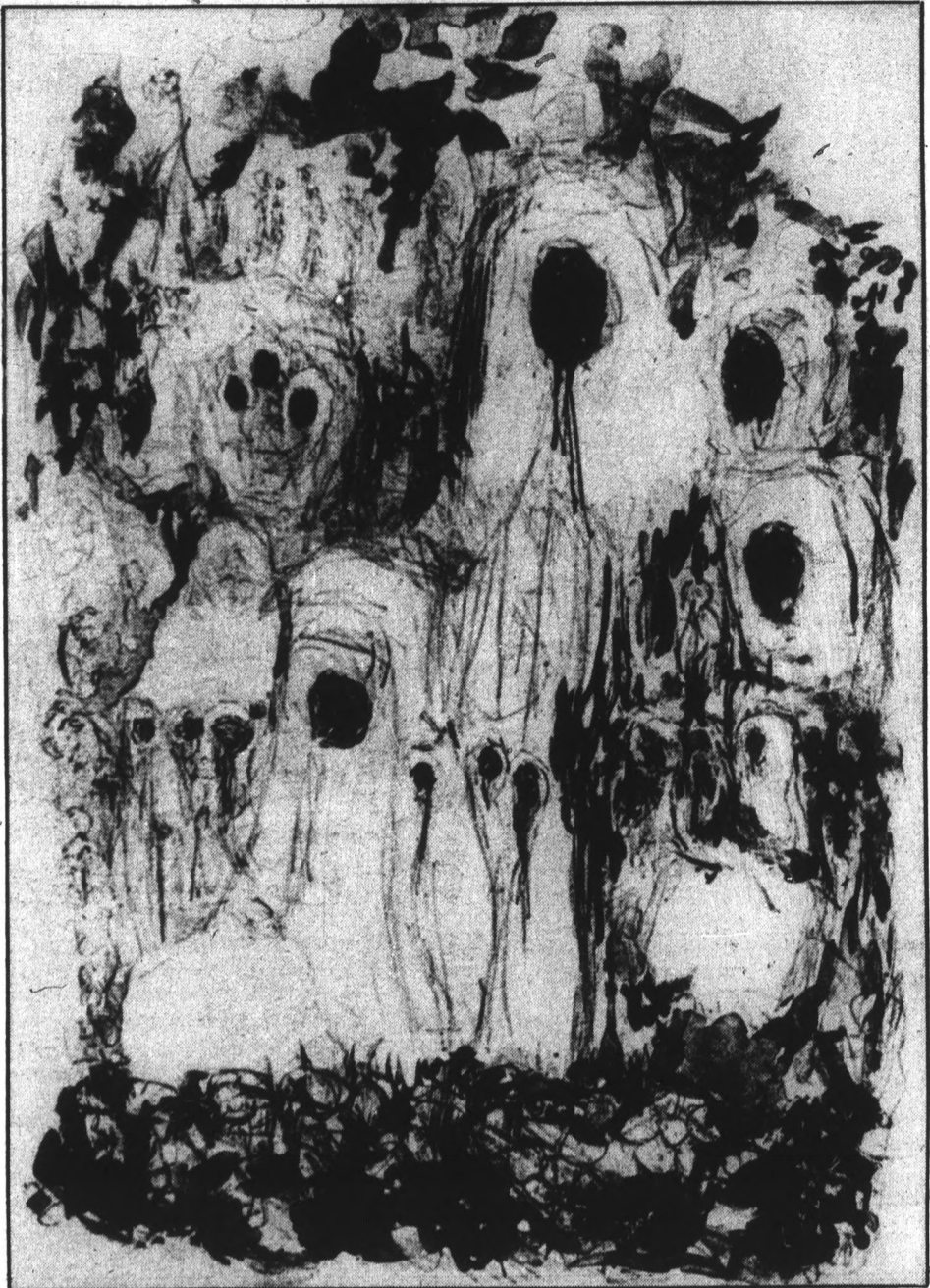
"Our permanent collection has about 9,000 pieces," Liken said. "One-fifth, maximum, are showing at one time."

She said all of the works are originals and most are donated by private individuals. Some are purchased by the University with donations or funds raised by the Gallery Store.


The remaining galleries, hallways and foyers feature special permanent exhibits from the permanent collection.

The museum is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

— KHALI CRAWFORD




"The Gathering" by ASU art professor Gene Grigsby, Jr. is part of an upcoming exhibit at ASU Art Collections.



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Moscelyne Larkin and Roman Jasinski direct the Tulsa Ballet Theater.

## Tulsa ballet troupe to dance 'Coppelia,' funny tale of love

The three-act ballet based on Hoffmann's story "Der Sandmann" was first presented in Paris in 1870, and it quickly became a classic of the ballet stage.

Tulsa Ballet Theatre will present "Coppelia," the great comedy of classical ballet, Saturday at the Sundome and Sunday at Gammage Center.

Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

"Coppelia" is a story of young lovers, Frantz and Swanilda. Frantz is enchanted by a mysterious and aloof girl he sees in the window of Dr. Coppelius' house, and Swanilda is jealous of his attraction to the girl.

Separately, both gain entrance to the house, where Swanilda discovers that Coppelia is actually a life-sized mechanical doll just before she and her cohorts are discovered by Dr. Coppelius.

Swanilda manages to hide from the outraged toymaker, Coppelius then catches

score by Leo Delibes, who worked in collaboration with choreographer Petipa.

Choreography for the Tulsa Ballet is by Sergeyev and was restaged by Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, co-artistic directors of the Tulsa company.

Tulsa Ballet follows the Ballet Russe tradition, based on the famed company founded by Serge Diaghilev.

Tulsa Ballet Theatre, founded in 1956 by Jasinski and Larkin, has a repertoire of more than 60 ballets, ranging from the classical European tradition to Indian and Japanese works.

The company's 1983 New York debut inspired New York Times critic Clive Barnes to exclaim, "Tulsa Ballet Theatre is the best thing to be associated with 'Oklahoma' since Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Their performance of "Coppelia" has garnered similar praise.

"It was a beauty," wrote Walter Terry in Ballet News, citing "eager-to-please exuberance, challenging action, glamorous aura, fairytale setting, which were once Ballet Russe trademarks."

Tickets for the Saturday Sundome performance are \$7, \$6 and \$5, available at the Sundome, all Diamond's ticket outlets, including the one at Valley National Bank, 10116 W. Bell Road, and all ASU ticket outlets. For more information or to charge tickets to a bank card, call 975-1900.

Tickets for Sunday's Gammage performance are \$10 and \$9, available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket locations. For more information call 965-3434.

Upcoming dance events:

The Central Ballet of China will be at Gammage on Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. The company is the national ballet of China and performs not only Chinese ballets, but classic ballets in a traditional repertoire. Tickets are \$12 and \$10.



Frantz as he tries to enter through a window.

When Frantz confesses his love, Coppelius plots to take advantage of his feelings to bring the doll to life. He gets Frantz drunk and uses magic to try to transfer Frantz's soul into the body of the doll.

Meanwhile, Swanilda has donned the doll's clothes and begins to play wildly in Coppelius' house in an attempt to distract the doctor and save her lover's life.

In the final act, Dr. Coppelius tries to disrupt the wedding of Frantz and Swanilda, seeking to punish them for discovering his secret, but he is mollified with a payment of gold, and the wedding ceremony and festivities conclude the dance.

"Coppelia" was a landmark ballet in many ways, particularly by its elevation of ballet music to a higher status with the

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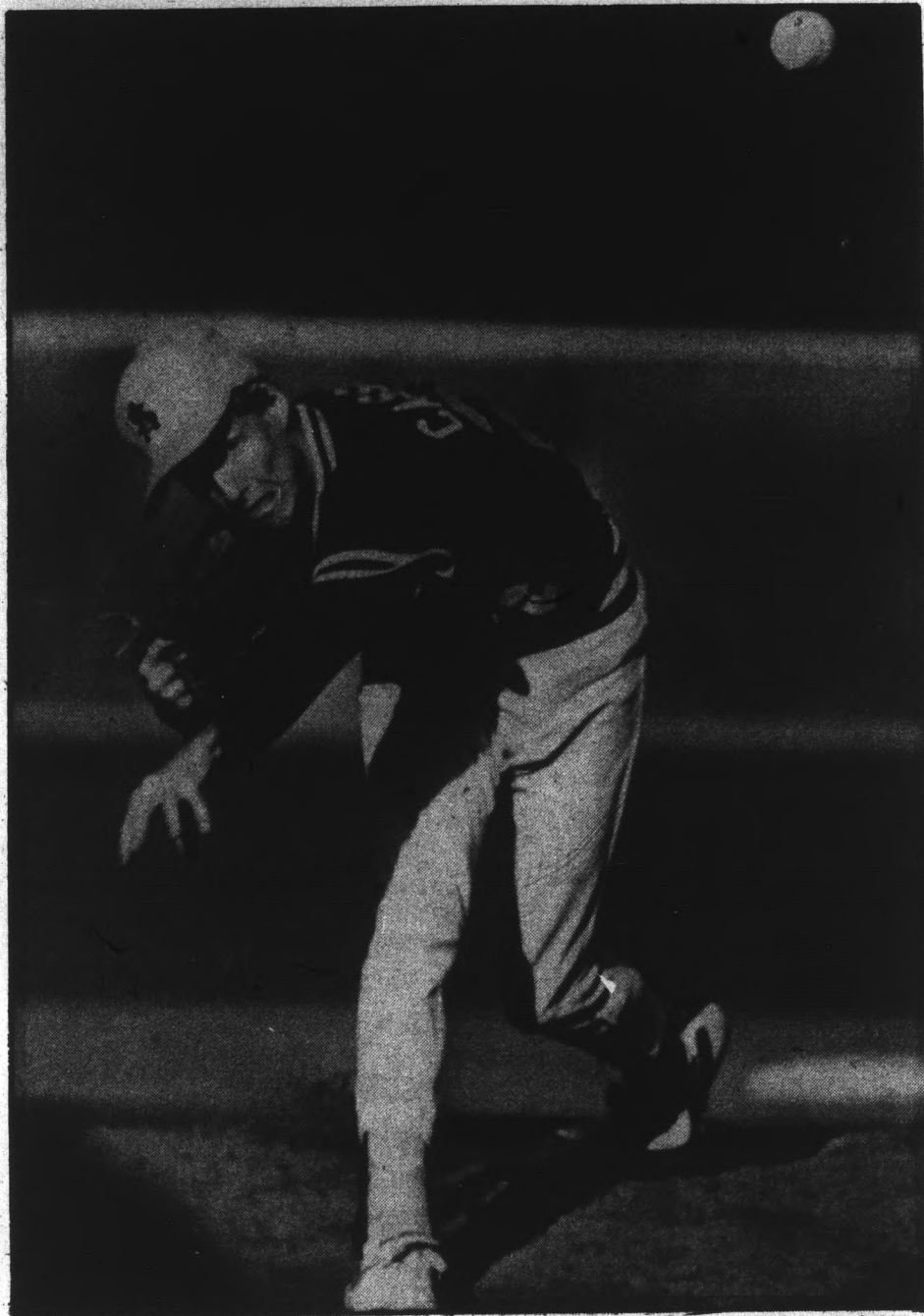
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## sports

There will be kicks in '86.

—Jim Brock

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David Cassidy went seven innings against Lubbock Christian on Feb. 5.

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

## Baseball team returns home after winning 1 of 3 in Hawaii

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

After dropping two games in Hawaii, the ASU baseball team returns to Packard Stadium today for a 20-game, 3½-week homestand, the longest of its season.

The Sun Devils, 7-2 overall and 6-0 at home, open a two-game series with Chapman College at 2:30 p.m. Following are Loyola Marymount, California-Riverside, Oklahoma, Cal State-Northridge, Azusa Pacific and Pac-10 Southern Division foes UCLA and USC.

"I think it's good that we'll have the home advantage for a while," Coach Jim Brock said. "I would hate to be going to Texas or UNLV for three (games) right now."

Chapman College, based in Orange, Calif., will start its top pitcher today in senior lefthander Robby Glisson. The Devils will send freshman Jeff White to the mound. White is 1-0 and posts a 0.00 earned run average through 10.7 innings.

A Division II school, Chapman has a 1-2 record, beating Azusa Pacific 7-2 and losing to USC 8-2 and UCLA 8-0.

During the homestand, Brock said he wants his Devils to rediscover "the basic things that slipped away" from the season's start in late January.

The Devils need work on minor elements, Brock said, such as holding runners on base, throwing out base stealers, and eliminating walks, wild pitches and passed balls.

These problems plagued the Devils in the first game in Honolulu. ASU pitchers walked seven and threw four wild pitches, while the defense committed four errors.

Yet the Devils had a golden opportunity to win, leaving the bases loaded in the ninth inning as the Rainbows (rated 18th by Baseball America) posted a 6-5 win.

The Devils bounced back to win the second game, 8-7, via Dan Rumsey's RBI

sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The Rainbows devastated ASU's third-game hopes with a nine-run third inning. Hawaii cruised to an 11-1 victory on pitcher Mark Fertak's four-hitter.

Despite ASU losing the series, Brock said he was happy with his youthful team's first road trip.

"They handled the trip well," Brock said. "It was a fairly big trip, playing in front of a reasonably hostile crowd and a good team."

"We didn't have too much effort in the last game, but overall I was very happy. I've taken some older, more experienced, super-talented teams over there and they had to battle for their lives to win one of three."

The Devils are batting .346 as a team this season, compared to .243 for opponents. Leading the way is Dwight Thomas with a .542 average after 24 at-bats.

Thomas, at designated hitter, swatted eight hits in 10 at-bats during the first two games against Hawaii.

Brock said he is concerned with the number of runs opponents are scoring on few hits. ASU pitchers hold a 5.51 ERA despite the low opponent batting average.

The Devils have had a solid defense up the middle with shortstop Mike Benjamin and second baseman Bryan Beals.

Beals has made two errors in 41 tries, while Benjamin has played errorless ball in fielding 53 balls through nine games. The 6-foot junior is halfway to tying the 17-game errorless start of Bump Wills, who went on to play in the major leagues.

Pitcher David Cassidy, who started ASU's 11-1 loss to the Rainbows, is expected to pitch Thursday.

Third baseman Vince Shinholster should return after missing two games with a knee problem. Catcher Bob Dombrowski also missed the last two games with a strained flexor muscle.

## Sports editors consider basketball woes carefully

Dean A. Obenauer  
Sports Editor

Basketball coach Steve Patterson looks good right now.

He can be content that he has "cleaned up" ASU's basketball program single-handedly.

The public can believe that Patterson has kicked off all the "trouble makers" on the Sun Devil team.

Things are not always what they appear to be.

Jon Taylor, a 6-foot-10 center, was dismissed by Patterson early this year for what Patterson called "disciplinary reasons."

Patterson would not comment on the specifics regarding the disciplinary problems with Taylor. He left it up to everyone's imagination.

What constitutes a disciplinary reason for a coach to boot a player off his team?

One is led to believe that Jon Taylor was a "troublemaker" from Patterson's comment regarding the dismissal.

I have reason to believe that Taylor is a victim of circumstance.

Did Taylor take drugs or drink alcohol?

Did Taylor throw a party?

Did Taylor miss practices?

"No," Taylor said in the *State Press* newsroom Tuesday afternoon.

"I didn't do any of those things," he said.

"You can ask the players or anybody."

What Taylor did was sit on the bench.

He had seen very little playing time this season after starting 17 games last season.

Patterson said earlier this season that he

had expected a better performance from Taylor after ASU's non-conference schedule.

How can a player that led the Pac-10 in blocked shots the season before show "better performance" while averaging only 7.0 minutes a game?

"It hurt," Taylor said in regard to sitting on the bench.

According to Taylor, Patterson felt that he was not warming up hard enough and he didn't cheer the team on enough.

"Patterson said I was doing the lay-up drills lethargically," Taylor said. "He wanted me to break a sweat when I knew I wouldn't be playing that game."

It is not easy sitting on the bench.

It is even tougher when a player thinks he should be playing.

Taylor said it was difficult to sit on the bench while he felt he should be playing and cheer after every play.

The hurt that he was experiencing while being benched carried over into his team attitude.

Patterson soon dismissed Taylor for "disciplinary reasons."

The disciplinary reason in this case was that Taylor was only human.

Is it the basketball team's fault for all of this?

Certainly not.

The basketball team is composed of a bunch of college kids who enjoy playing basketball.

The fault lies with coach Steve Patterson and especially Athletic Director Charles Harris.

If they showed a little more care toward their athletes, then maybe things like this could be avoided.

Patterson and Harris are grown men. I would think they both could help young men grow instead of letting them fall by the wayside.

Bob Heiler  
Asst. Sports Editor

Humility is important.

I learned that the hard way yesterday. I got a visit from a couple of interesting people.

First was Jon Taylor. He objected to having been called, along with several other basketball players, a "troublemaker." He felt the term was exceedingly judgmental, considering that the only foundation for its use was the word of Coach Steve Patterson, who never gave any specifics concerning the reason for Taylor's dismissal.

He was right. Simply because Patterson saw fit to dismiss him for "disciplinary reasons" does not mean he did anything wrong. In fact, he is apparently more of a victim than a troublemaker.

Speaking of victims, you're not going to believe who my next visitor was. Eric Holloway strolled in, looking to talk to one of the sports editors. He wanted to get a personal apology printed to Jonathon Len, the student manager whom he struck after the Cal-Berkeley game.

Now at first glance, Holloway doesn't seem to be a victim. But then, things are not always what they seem. Anyway, here is what he said:

"I just want to apologize to Jonathon Len and his family for humiliating him. I'd also like to apologize to Coach Patterson, the basketball program as a whole and the students at ASU for my behavior, which was inexcusable."

"I just hope they can forgive me."

After we got that out of the way, I got a

chance to talk to Eric a little. He didn't at all strike me as a "clown," as I referred to the exiled cagers yesterday. He seemed quite reasonable. And he definitely seemed like he was truly sorry for what he did.

By the way, what he did was not quite as bad as the reports have depicted it, according to Eric.

He was upset because he had been taken out of the game — a game his family and high school coach were attending to see him play. When he said something about wishing he could have played more, he was met with hostility from the student manager. He lost his temper, and hit him in the arm — not the kidney, as was later reported.

But Eric still knew his actions should not go unpunished. They won't.

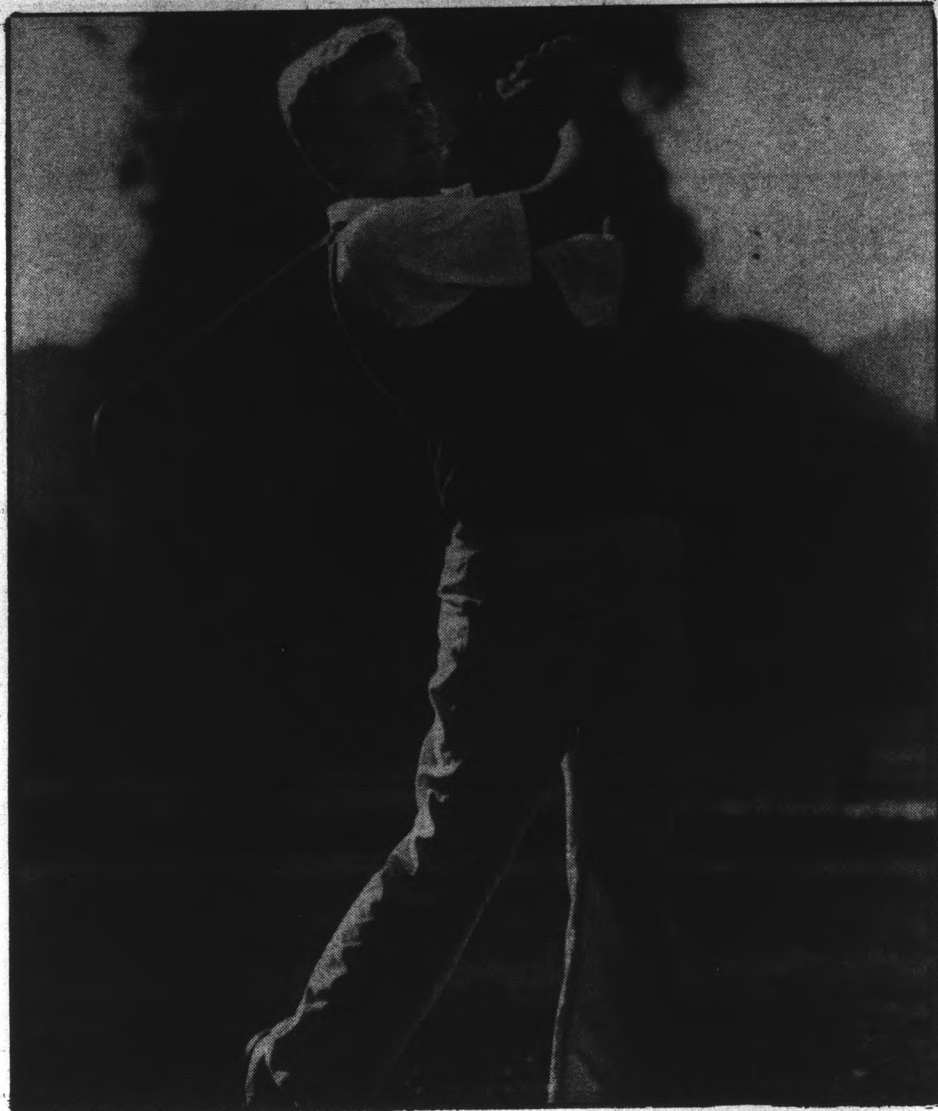
As a matter of fact, he is being punished by suspension for seven games. A fourth of the season, and all conference battles. Rather a severe penalty for a man who has apparently already learned his lesson.

This penalty was decided upon by Patterson before he talked to Eric. It seems Patterson believes in running a tight ship.

Unfortunately, at the current pace it will soon be an empty ship. And when somebody upstairs in the athletic department figures out that trimming a third of the roster is bad for recruiting efforts, the captain will likely be heaved overboard like excess ballast.

In any event, Eric and Jon were both a whole lot better guys than their recent media coverage would indicate — especially considering that they were talking to a man who had called them clowns and troublemakers in print.

I hope the basketball program gets back on its feet; but more importantly, I hope the players who have fallen victim to its problems get back on theirs.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Sophomore Tom Stankowski will help lead the Devils into battle on Hawaiian shores.

# Linksters cast off for Hawaii; beach low priority for coach

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Times are good for the ASU men's golf team. Spirits are high after two straight victories and the University is footing the bill for a week of golf in Hawaii.

All of which has coach George Boutell a bit worried.

"We've never gone to Hawaii before," Boutell said, "and I'm afraid there might be some gocfiness going on like, 'How many hours are we going to spend on the beach?' "I don't really think things like that are too important for this trip."

Boutell wants ASU to concentrate on beating Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, the top two teams in the John Burn's Invitational at Olomana Golf Links in Honolulu. Play runs today through Friday.

Besides the top-ranked Cowboys and fifth-rated Sooners, ASU will face six other top-20 teams, including No. 9 Southern California, No. 10 Arkansas, No. 13 Texas-El Paso and No. 16 Stanford.

Japan will also be represented by Nihon University and Keio University.

Boutell said ASU can beat Oklahoma, but defeating Oklahoma State calls for lower scores than the Devils carded while winning the Arizona Invitational on Feb. 1.

"If every guy shoots two to three shots lower than at Tucson, I think that would beat them," Boutell said. "Oklahoma State is really good. We saw them twice in the fall and they beat us badly."

Boutell said the Cowboys received all 18

first-place votes in the most recent coaches' poll. If ASU wins the tournament, he said the University would jump to No. 2 in the rankings.

The invitational marks the second of three times ASU will compete outside the continental United States this season. In October, the Sun Devils played in Fukushima, Japan. In March, they tee off in Guadalajara, Mexico.

ASU has never played in the John Burn's before. Boutell would not say if it will become an annual event.

ASU will enter the top five golfers from the Arizona Invitational, which the Devils came from behind to win on the final hole, nipping Arkansas by two strokes.

Senior Rich Bietz and sophomore Tom Stankowski are ASU's co-No. 1 entrants after tying for seventh in Tucson, six strokes off the pace. Bill Mayfair, Greg Cesario and Joe Bendetti fill out ASU's traveling squad.

Before leaving for Hawaii on Friday, Boutell said he felt less confident about the John Burn's than he did for the Arizona Invitational.

"The intensity's not as high as it was for Tucson," Boutell said. "I'm sure they feel confident about their games, but it's awful hard to tell how hard they'll do in a tournament. "They're higher than a kite and it's my job to bring them back down to earth."

"Don't get me wrong — they're up for it. But I just don't feel it's as good as it was for Tucson."

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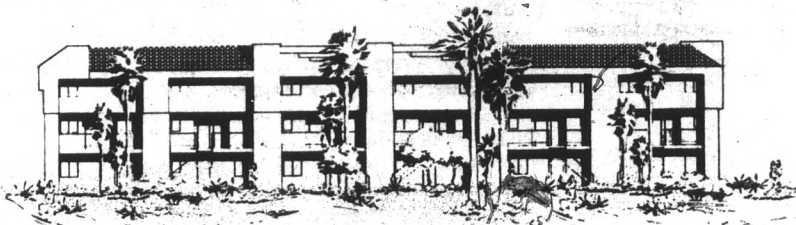
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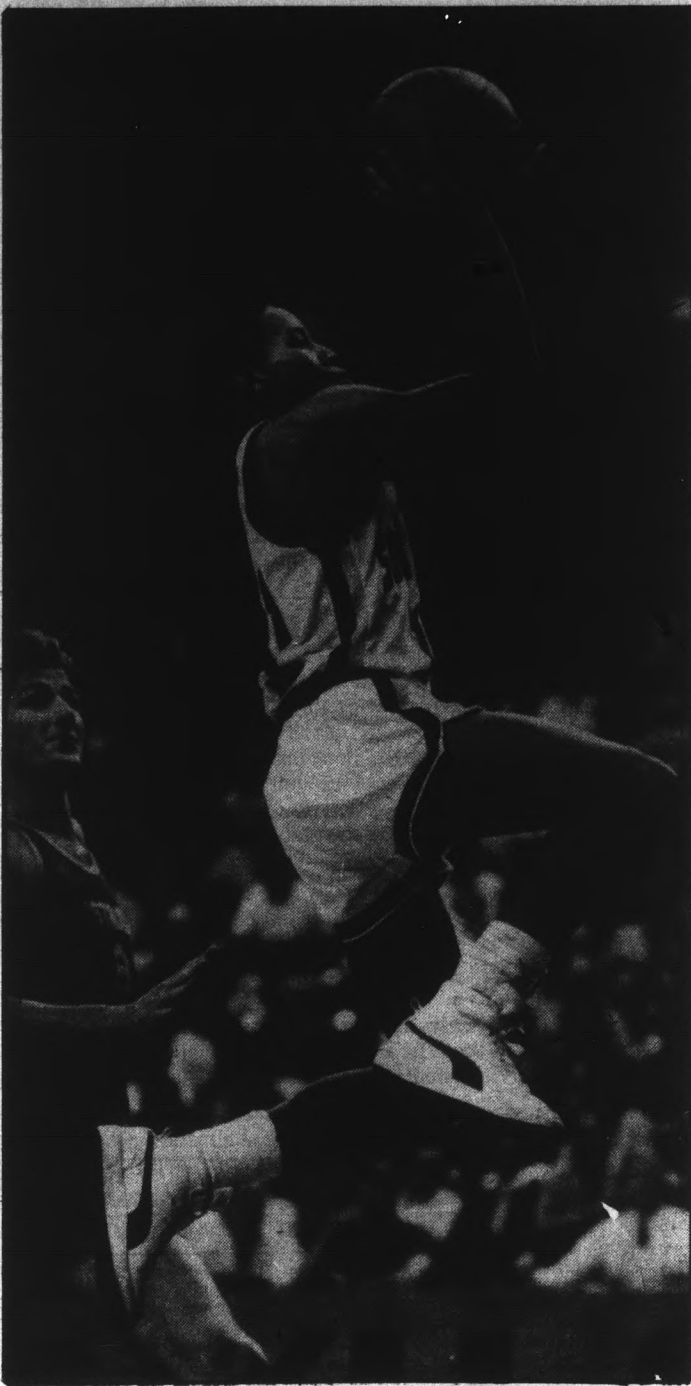
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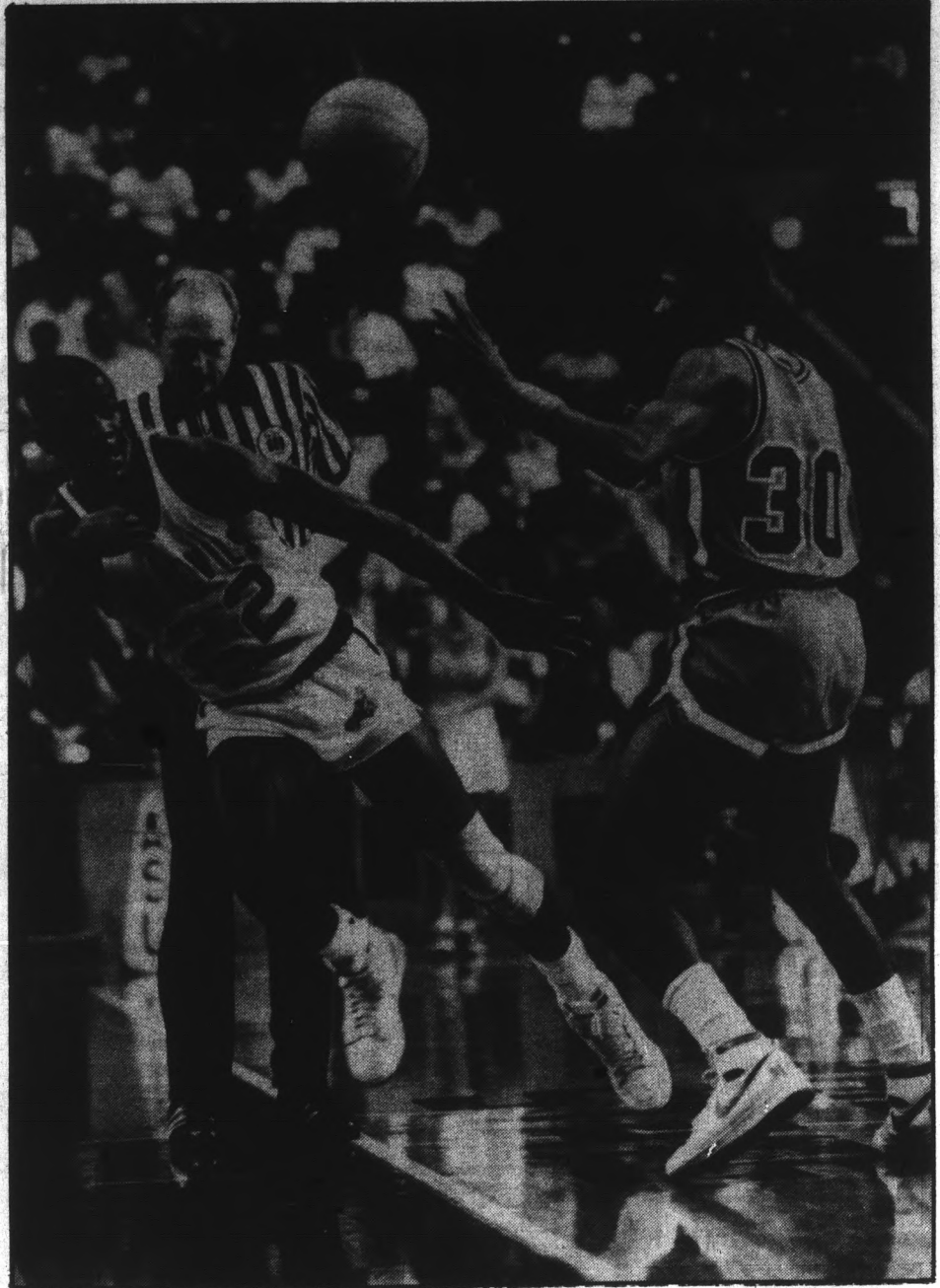
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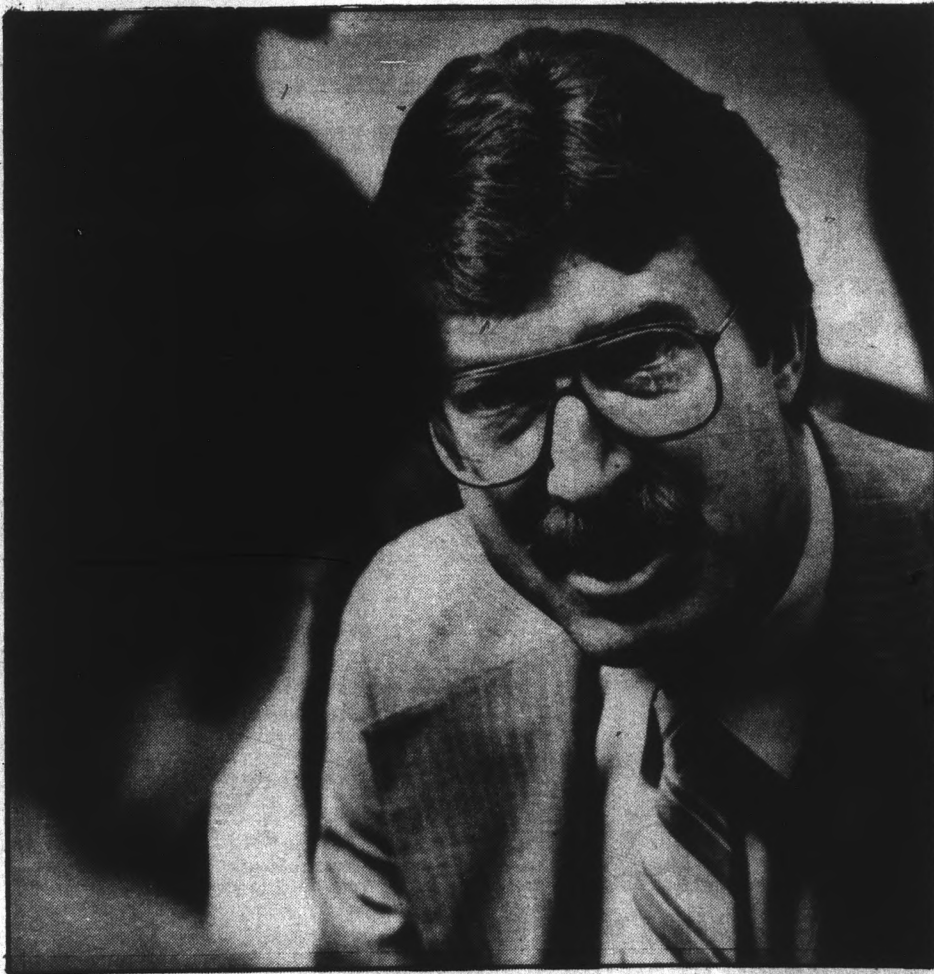
Arthur Thomas compensates for lack of height by flying, as seen above.



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Steve Beck has improved by leaps and bounds this season when the Devils needed him most.

# Assist



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Coach Steve Patterson has had to depend heavily on his guards, after losing three of his big men.

## Guards compensate for lost cagers

The guards have had to pick up a lot of slack for the ASU basketball team this year since several big men have been lost to academic deficiency and other troubles.

Steve Beck was even moved to forward for one game after the loss of scoring leader Chris Sandle, but Coach Steve Patterson moved him back after he had an unproductive game in the forward position.

Arthur Thomas, the smallest man in the Pac-10 at 5-foot-10, has fought back trouble

recently, but still managed to put in some outstanding performances. He and Bobby Thompson have alternated at point guard.

The Devils have had a rocky season. They will try to bring their Pac-10 record to 5-7 Thursday in the Activity Center against USC at 8:00 p.m. The overall record stands at 10-11 this year.

The Devils have split their home conference schedule 3-3, but have won only once on the road, against Stanford.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Bobby Thompson has taken it to the hoop a few times, as shown here against Oregon State.

# Writer prefers swimmers, divers to Furious Five

**Chris McKay**  
Sports Writer

The University of Minnesota's basketball team lost three members this season — almost as bad as the Devils.

But those three were indicted for gang rape. Things could always be worse, I guess.

ASU Sun Devil basketball. Who cares! I've had enough of Grandmaster Patterson and his Furious Five: Singleton, Taylor, Sandle, Holloway and the coach's nightmare, Bob Heiler.

Let's talk swimming. Aw, c'mon, it's not that bad. The men's swimming team has been ranked in the nation's top 10 all season. Heading into the Pac-West Championships

this March, they're planning to do some serious damage to Stanford, UCLA, USC and the rest of those "wish-we-were-Sun Devils" schools.

The Sun Devils have defeated nearly every opponent this year in men's swimming and have had eight different athletes in the Top 5 in America at their particular event.

**I'm sure (the women's swimming team) is tired of being labled as an injured, sick, disabled and generally inactive team, though.**

Coach Ron Johnson said it all earlier this season when he predicted, "This could be the best team in Arizona State swimming history."

The women's team is doing alright too.

I'm sure they're tired of being labled as an injured, sick, disabled, plagued and generally inactive team, though.

So they've had their share of disappointments this season. They're still in the running to be one of the top ten squads in the country. Coach Tim Hill, in his first season from Southern Illinois University, has done well with a seniorless team.

Let's not forget diving. ASU possesses one of the finest divers not only in the nation but on Earth. Can you imagine, on Earth?

Yes, I'm speaking of Tracy Cox.

Coach Ward O'Connell says he's never had another diver like her in his 12-year career at ASU.

But wait a minute, her teammate, Robyn Benincasa has something to do with Cox's success.

"I taught her everything she knows," Benincasa said.

If you believe that, you must think the men's hoopsters are going to win the Pac-10 this season. All nine of them.

## Nets' Richardson fined; drug testing demanded

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) —** The New Jersey Nets disciplined Micheal Ray Richardson on Tuesday for missing Monday's practice and sent him for a drug test on which the fate of his often brilliant but cocaine-plagued career will ride.

Lewis Schaffel, the Nets' executive vice president, said Richardson, who claimed to have the flu Monday, was to undergo the drug screening at University Hospital in Newark. The results were expected to be known late Tuesday, but the Nets' executive said he was not sure when he would release them.

"The truth is not in his word," Schaffel said. "It's in the test."

The team also fined him an undisclosed amount for missing the practice and a doctor's appointment Monday, an event that came only three weeks after he had been reinstated following 15 days in a California drug rehabilitation center.

If the test turns up positive for the presence of drugs, it would be a third offense for the 30-year-old Richardson, meaning he would be banned from the

National Basketball Association for life, though he would have the option of appealing after two years.

Richardson, who leads the Nets in scoring with a 16.3 average and assists with 7.5 in the 40 games he has played, has had two official run-ins with the league over drugs. He also had drug problems before the NBA instituted its three-times-and-out policy.

Brian McIntyre, a spokesman for the NBA, said the league expects to have the results Wednesday.

Richardson, who signed a four-year, \$3-million contract before the season, would not comment on how much he was fined. He admitted he made an error in not phoning team officials after failing to keep an appointment with Dr. Dennis Quinlan, the team physician.

"I didn't call, it's just the way I do things," Richardson said. "I've got to change that way. I have to start giving people phone calls."

Richardson said he spent all day Monday at home in bed because of the flu, taking care of himself.

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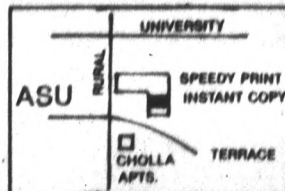
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# Sports writer considers worth of ASU men's tennis program

**Jon Wiley**  
Sports Writer

What's with all of these basketball problems? They're becoming very boring to hear. Players are always being dismissed from the team because of discipline, academics or even punching a student manager.

It is, however, unfortunate that head coach Steve Patterson must face the problems of having a nine-man active roster. And it is disappointing for fans, like myself, who love the game of basketball and love watching it.

But, let's remember that ASU has one of the finest sports programs in the nation — not just basketball. You people who are continually blowing your money watching the team get their butts kicked should consider watching some of the other ASU

athletic teams. Some of them are doing quite well.

Of course, this is only my first year at ASU but from what I've seen in past records, this season's ASU men's tennis team is probably the strongest. To this date, they're 5-0 and seem unstoppable.

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Also, watching Dan and Dennis Hayden and John Sweeney lead the ASU men's gymnastics team can be very entertaining.

# Braves slugger Bob Horner gives brother bone marrow

GLENDAL (AP) — Atlanta Braves slugger Bob Horner says he has donated some of his bone marrow to his younger brother, who has leukemia.

Scott Horner, 25, is recovering in the Chandler Medical Center at Lexington, Ky., after receiving the rare transplant operation last month.

At the time of the transplant, doctors said there were no signs of white blood cells in Scott's system. Last Wednesday, they said there were 1,900 — still well under the normal count of 5,000 but showing progress.

"He seems to be doing well," Bob Horner said. "He's able to eat more things, solid foods. He's nowhere near out of the woods yet, but we're praying he keeps going in the same direction."

Bob Horner, 28, grew up here and starred at Apollo High School before becoming an All-American at Arizona State his junior year in 1978. He was the first player picked in the major league draft that June and jumped directly to the big leagues, eventually winning National League Rookie of the Year honors.

Scott Horner learned he had leukemia in November 1984. Chemotherapy treatments put the disease in remission

for nearly a year before it flared up again last fall.

Family members said pneumonia nearly killed Scott in December, but he returned to the hospital after Christmas to prepare for the transplant.

The Chandler Medical Center is one of the few facilities that perform the procedure and Bob Horner was chosen from the family because doctors said his tissue type had less chance of rejection than the others.

The Braves' first baseman was put under anesthetic for five hours as doctors bore four holes on either side of his hips. A 6-inch needle then was inserted into each hole and some bone marrow was removed. It was repeated 50 times to get two quarts of bone marrow. A day later, the marrow was transplanted into Scott.

"He's fighting and a lot of people have fought it," Bob Horner said. "In the past, if leukemia was mentioned, people would hold their breath. They didn't think you'd have a chance."

Horner's parents, Jim and Elaine, have returned home here after a month's stay in Lexington at Scott's side.

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During each of the remaining Sun Devil home basketball games, large sign-up posters will be hung in the University Activity Center, one per Residence Hall team.

Students living in residence halls will be encouraged to come to home basketball games and sign his/her name on his/her respective Team sign-up poster. The Residence Hall Team with the highest percentage of attendance during the six designated games will win the grand prize of \$500. The winning Residence Hall Team will be announced at the March 9, 1986 ASU vs. Arizona game.

Students will be encouraged to **WEAR GOLD**, make noise and bring signs, although it is not required. The Residence Hall Round-Up is designed to stimulate student attendance, and create a more spirited atmosphere at home basketball games.

To sign up on the Residence Hall Team posters at basketball games, students will be required to show hall identification. Duplicate signatures will be scratched.

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# Mariners fork over \$300,000 to thwart theft on base paths

AP — Some may say that a catcher who gets \$300,000 after batting .243, hitting six home runs and driving in 27 runs is stealing the money. Actually, it's Bob Kearney's ability to prevent steals that helped him win his salary arbitration with the Seattle Mariners.

When Kearney's agent, Joe Garagiola Jr., made his case to arbitrator Tom Roberts, he avoided what Kearney did — or failed to do — with his bat. Instead, Garagiola went to his strength, which in this case was Kearney's defensive prowess, particularly his ability to nail base-stealers.

Obviously, Garagiola made his points in one of the record 159 arbitration cases filed this year.

Roberts selected the player's \$300,000 figure over the \$215,000 the Mariners had been offering, giving him a raise of \$117,000 instead of \$32,000.

In fact, the owners have won more than they have lost since the arbitration process began more than a decade ago — 101 to 85 going into this year's round. But the owners aren't satisfied.

When Garagiola took Kearney's case before Roberts last Saturday, he stressed Kearney's impact on his team. He used strategy typical of the strategy used in arbitration.

"In 1983, the year before Kearney joined the Mariners, they were the third easiest team in the league to steal a base against," Garagiola said Tuesday. "Of the 14 teams in the league, they ranked 12th. Opponents

stole 132 bases in 187 attempts for a 71 percent success rate.

"In 1984, the attempts went down to 145 and the number of stolen bases went down to 88. The numbers went up a little last season but the Mariners have become the fifth toughest team in the league to steal against." Their opponents' success rate dropped to 35.1.

Garagiola said he then turned to Kearney's other defensive skills. "Bob had a .995 fielding percentage last season, the best in the majors for catchers.

"He was acquired to throw out base runners, and for his defense. If you wanted him for his offense, than you would have to pay him what Lance Parrish gets — a great deal more."

Next, Garagiola compared Kearney's progress and his salary with comparable figures for other catchers in the majors with the same tenure.

"The \$300,000 seemed pretty high on that basis. But we were able to show that Kearney, in three years, had played in as many games that it took others with the same amount of major league experience four or five years to do. So, the \$300,000 salary looked better," said Garagiola.

Kearney played 108 games for Oakland in 1983, 133 games for Seattle in 1984, and 108 again last season when he broke a bone in his right hand and sat out the last month. He is one of only six American League catchers to have playmat least 100 games in each of the last three seasons.



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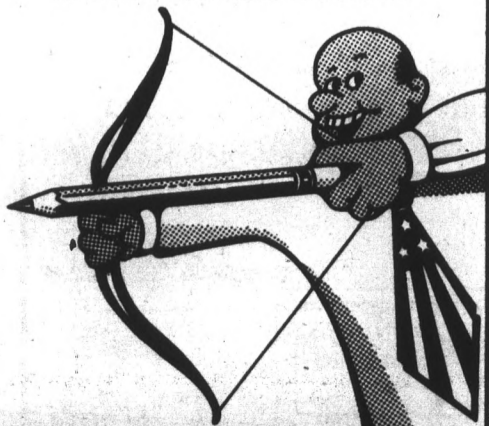
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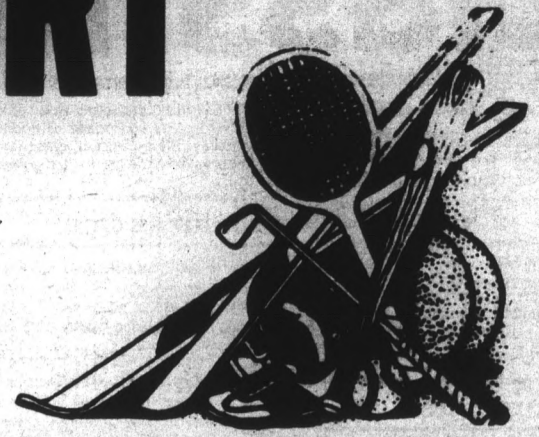
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