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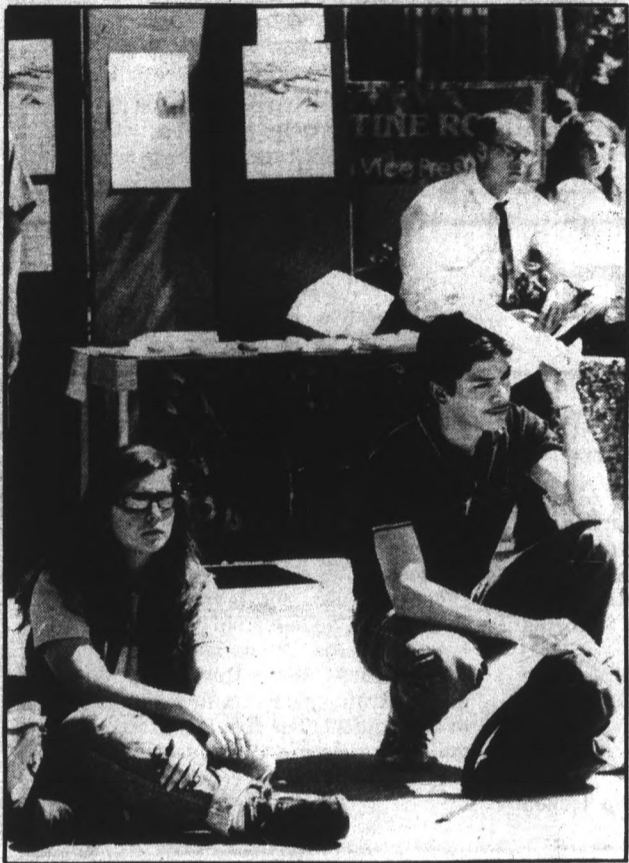
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Students listen to an anti-apartheid speaker at a rally Friday on Cady Mall. The rally was sponsored by Students Against Apartheid.

## Rally's abrupt ending questioned

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

A question-and-answer session was cut short after an anti-apartheid rally on Cady Mall Friday — leaving members of the audience to speculate why.

Jim Norton, a marketing major who had his hand up when the rally ended, said he felt the organizers were trying to avoid difficult questions.

"I think it's a good thing that they are holding the rally, but I think they should stay around and answer questions," he said.

Norton said he had wanted to ask how divestment had affected South African policy to date.

Asked why the rally had been ended, Students Against Apartheid member Andy English said: "We weren't ending the rally because of the questions; we ended the rally because at some point you have to end it. We hadn't planned to stay beyond an hour."

"We couldn't go on all day. We all have things to do."

During the rally, English, SAA President Gray Hale and others blasted apartheid and the role U.S. corporations play in supporting it.

Mike Shea, coordinator for the Arizona Coalition Against Apartheid, said there were still "350 major corporations in South Africa exporting American jobs to exploit black workers for their own profit."

He was particularly critical of Phelps-Dodge Corp., a mining conglomerate with holdings in Arizona that he said has 40 percent of its mining operations in South Africa.

Shea said American miners are without jobs because black miners in South Africa are paid 55 cents an hour "to work

under the most horrendous working conditions."

"Black males in South Africa are told at a very early age to avoid working in the mines if at all possible (because) mine fields in South Africa make a work camp in Siberia look like a picnic."

Before the rally had ended, English, who is also president of the Young Socialist Alliance, urged other SAA leaders to cancel a previously announced question-and-answer period.

"Let's just end the rally and invite those interested to meet with us privately, rather than allow a lot of irrelevant, stupid, provocative and useless questions," English said.

Shea seemed to resist the idea.

"If we don't respond we'll hurt our credibility," Shea said.

Despite English's recommendation, the question-and-answer period began as announced, and several students in the audience of about 40 criticized the speakers for not addressing the problem of human rights abuses in communist countries.

Shea, a Vietnam veteran, said, "It's a little hard to make a difference in Poland, but we can make a difference in South Africa" because South Africa depends on U.S. investments and trade.

After about 15 minutes, English took the microphone.

"A few people here seem to be asking us to justify the right to vote," he said. "I don't think that needs any justification."

"Anyone who believes there has been significant change in South Africa is being fooled."

English then said, "I'd like to thank you all for coming," and invited those interested in discussing the issue further to meet privately with them.

## County threatens exclusion of non-inoculated students

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

If there were a measles outbreak at ASU, the Maricopa County Health Department could bar from class the 10,000 students who have not been inoculated, the department's acting director said.

Michael Nolin said the county would exclude students who did not provide proof of measles immunization from participating in all school activities.

"This is not immediately suspectable, only if an outbreak warranted it," Nolin said.

Dr. Steve Engender, chief of the Office of Infectious Diseases for the State Department of Health Services, said he hopes ASU students would cooperate with the order.

"We are not trying to punish students by keeping them out of school," Engender said. "We are trying to protect the public health."

"The order is not requiring individuals to get shots. The order is meant to protect the public health and that means using protective measures."

Since a large number of ASU students have not complied with the immunization policy, Nolin said enforcing an exclusion order would be very difficult.

"Hopefully, it wouldn't get to that point," he said. "I would hope that students would

cooperate and bring in the necessary information."

Earlier this month the department barred 1,800 grade school and high school students in Maricopa County from attending school after they could not prove they had been inoculated.

Coconino County officials declared Friday that no official group from NAU can leave the Flagstaff campus after nine students came down with the measles.

NAU is on spring break this week.

NAU President Eugene Hughes said some of the measles victims had left the NAU

campus before health officials could stop them and that all nine are upperclassmen.

An NAU policy requires all freshmen, sophomore and transfer students to provide proof of measles immunization.

Maricopa County officials are becoming increasingly concerned of the likelihood of an outbreak at ASU since the problems at NAU started, Nolin said.

One infected NAU student was in Tempe while he was contagious. It is not known whether that student came in contact with anyone from ASU.

Nolin said the number of students leaving NAU for spring break concerns him.

"I am concerned about the unprotected students going (out of state), contracting the disease and bringing it back here to Arizona," Nolin said. "New cases are springing up all the time, and it takes seven to 10 days to incubate the measles before a student realizes he or she has them."

ASU requires all students to provide record of measles immunization. If the student fails to do so, they will not be allowed to register for fall classes.

Engender said the severity of measles increases as a person gets older.

"An older person would become quite ill and the complications, such as pneumonia and middle ear infections, could become worse."

## Officials fear disease outbreak

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

An NAU student who has been diagnosed with measles was in Tempe within the past 10 days and University officials are concerned that an outbreak is imminent at ASU, the Student Health Nursing Supervisor said.

Carolyn Norris said the student did visit the Tempe area, but it could not be confirmed if the student was on the ASU campus.

"He was down here," she said. "But we are not sure if he was on campus."

An additional six cases of measles have been confirmed at NAU, bringing the total number of cases to nine.

The State Department of Health Services has alerted the Student Health Center to handle a possible outbreak at ASU, Norris said.

"(The state) wanted us to issue an alert that there is a potential outbreak of measles on this campus at anytime," she said.

Because of the possibility of an outbreak, Student Health will be giving free vaccinations this week at the following locations:

•Monday — Best Hall C Wing from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;

•Tuesday — Manzanita and Palo Verde Main residence halls from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;

•Wednesday — MU Rendezvous Lounge from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;

•Thursday — Sahuaro Residence Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Students who do not receive vaccinations or provide proof of immunity will not be allowed to pre-register for fall classes.

## Weekend vandals destroy campaign signs

By STEVE WATERSTRAT  
State Press

Vandals stole or destroyed about 90 percent of the campaign signs for Associated Students of ASU executive candidates over the weekend, ASASU officials said Sunday.

Elections Director Laurie Levin estimated damages at \$2,000, after about 350 signs were stolen Friday night, and another 300 were ripped in half or otherwise damaged Saturday night.

Levin and Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said they surveyed the campus and found damage evenly distributed among all candidates, for an approximate loss of more than \$200 per contestant. They said each candidate has about 10 signs left.

After reporting Friday's incident to ASU police, Young

said she was told that campus surveillance would be increased for Saturday night. No spokesman for ASU police could be reached for comment Sunday.

"I don't think it was ASU police's fault," Young said, referring to Saturday night's vandalism. "I think they are really understaffed, and the administration won't let them have vehicles for patrolling campus."

The damages can be deducted from the executive candidates' expenses, which are limited to \$500, Levin said.

But it takes about 10 days to have the posters made, so the signs could not be replaced before the two-day election begins on April 2.

"Besides, who has \$200 to replace them?" Levin said.

In past elections, no more than about 15 signs had been stolen or damaged, Levin said.

## Today

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ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high in the low 80s. The expected low is near 60 degrees.

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# nation/world

## South Koreans support dissident political leader

PUSAN, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of people filled the streets and cheered dissident leader Kim Young-sam Sunday in the biggest anti-government rally since President Chun Doo-hwan assumed power in 1980.

In a speech, Kim Young-sam said the overthrow of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the Philippines last month "gave us a good lesson," and that he hopes Chun pays heed and "will not be a second Marcos."

The major opposition New Korea Democratic Party called the rally to launch the Pusan branch of its drive for signatures supporting constitutional changes.

The opposition wants direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system, which it says favors the president and his governing Democratic Justice Party.

Party officials claimed up to 40,000 people turned out. Neutral observers put the number at around 20,000. Authorities gave no estimate.

Kim Young-sam is considered almost a hometown boy in Pusan.

## Aquino seeks patience, begins recovery process

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino asked Filipinos Sunday for "huge doses of patience" with their new government as it seeks to undo 20 years of economic and social damage she said was caused by Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"I promised our people fundamental

change and we have indeed begun to affect fundamental change," Aquino told the commencement of St. Scholastica's College.

"In my first 100 days of office, what I hope to accomplish is to set firm directions toward political normalization and economic recovery, while the government strives to maintain the delivery of essential public services," she said.

Striking Filipino workers maintained barricades at the gates of Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base, the United States' largest military posts overseas.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. James Van Sickle said Subic security personnel and Filipino police "failed to substantiate" strikers' claims that U.S. servicemen stabbed five pickets in a clash at Subic gates Friday night.

## Expert to go national with free diet program

NASHVILLE Tenn. (AP) — A weight loss expert who showed Nashvillians how to diet away more than a half million pounds in a communitywide program says his Rotation Diet soon will be offered free nationwide.

Dr. Martin Katahn, a clinical psychologist who directs the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program, said grocery chains across the country are being signed up to give away his diet.

"We're going to work with anybody and everybody who wants to lose weight," said Katahn, 57, who helped Nashville earn a place in the Guinness Book of World Records with its community weight loss effort.

# arizona

## Insurance rates threaten day-care centers' future

PHOENIX (AP) — Soaring liability insurance rates blamed on "absolute hysteria" over child abuse threaten to drive many day-care centers out of business, Arizona day-care operators say.

Ballooning insurance premiums already have forced the operators of United Child Care Center in Tucson to close and many others around the state may have to shut down, according to Scott Moffat, a lobbyist for about 100 of the state's 750 day-care centers.

Moffat said many insurance companies, fearing that they will have to

pay large claims to parents who allege that their children have been abused, have stopped insuring day-care centers. Other companies have sharply increased their rates, he said.

Mike Horewitch, who owns two day-care centers and sells liability insurance to other operators, said he knows of only one general source for day-care liability coverage.

As a result, he said, 30 to 40 percent of the day-care centers in Arizona are operating with no liability insurance at all.

Liability rates have shot up 300 to 1,000 percent, and policies provide only half of their former coverage, operators say.

# pac-10

## UA resident assistants fired for vandalism

TUCSON — Five University of Arizona resident assistants were fired earlier this month by the UA Department of Residence Life for spray-painting graffiti in a study room that was scheduled to be repainted the following day.

The five RAs and two residents have been forbidden to live or set foot in any UA residence hall, and were told they had until the weekend to move out, said Steve D. Pruitt, one of the RAs.

The seven students entered a locked

study room in the dormitory using keys distributed to RAs, and spray-painted slogans such as "Housing is clueless," "Lute is God; Hull is gay" and "Sex is dirty."

There was no damage to carpeting or windows.

The act was not premeditated said Pruitt, who added, "We just wanted to have a little fun with the walls."

However, the Residence Life administration failed to find any humor in the incident. The five RAs were found guilty of violating 17 resident assistant codes and six resident codes, Pruitt said.

— The Daily Wildcat

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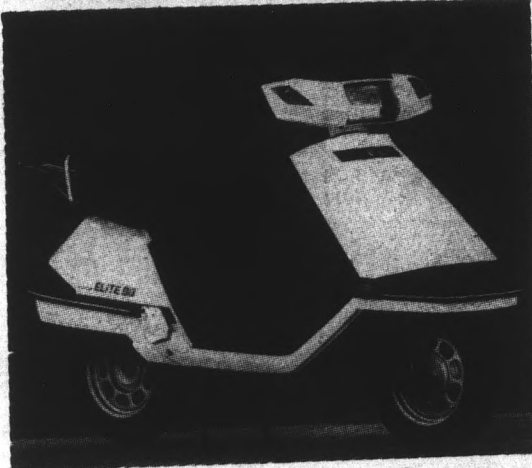


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# Go-ahead

## Regents OK almost \$2 million for ASU to resurface Lot 59

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents approved almost \$2 million to resurface Lot 59 and also increased graduation fees by \$3.

At the board's monthly meeting at UA this weekend, ASU was given the go-ahead to begin searching for a contractor to begin the \$1.919 million in repairs on Lot 59, located east of Sun Devil Stadium.

The repairs will also add 900 spaces to the lot, which is the University's largest and currently has spaces for 5,100 cars.

According to an executive summary report presented to the board by ASU, Lot 59 was last surfaced in 1978.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said work on the lot will begin after the University determines what

repairs are needed and bids are taken on the project.

Zafra said he hopes the project will be completed by August for the fall 1986 semester.

He said ASU delayed repairs on the lot until this year despite students' earlier complaints because he recently realized that Lot 59 repairs were a priority.

"I had not understood that when the parking program was done there was such a commitment made," Zafra said. "I wasn't there when the commitment was made."

"With the change of people, someone had said yes. No one reminded us that (the repairs) were to be done on a priority basis."

In separate action, the board decided to increase graduation fees from \$7 to \$10,

effective July 1, 1986.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the increases are necessary because the University has added two graduation ceremonies and there are an increased number of students graduating.

The increases are also necessary to offset mailing and printing costs for diplomas, Nelson said.

But at least one member of the board was concerned about the fee increase.

Regent Donald Shropshire said he was concerned that the University was levying too many fees on students.

"We are increasing summer session fees, we are increasing parking fees . . . we just had a big increase in tuition," he said. "I think I would have been a little happier if we could have saved this for another year."

A separate increase in summer session fees also was approved by the board. Students will pay \$60 per credit hour for summer session classes, a \$7 increase over last summer's rate.

The increase corresponds with the board's tuition increases for the 1985-86 school year.

In other regent matters, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt has appointed NAU sociology junior Felicia Martinez to serve as student regent next year. Martinez will assume the post in July.

Martinez' appointment must be approved by the Arizona Senate before she can assume the post.

Martinez, a Tucson native, said she will target ASU students' concerns because she knows the least about ASU of the three state universities.

# today

- Nina Mohit, from the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race will speak on "An Inventory of Arizona Military Activities" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- "Sixteen Candles" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Sumner Rosen, social work professor from

Columbia University will speak on "Restoring and Renewing the Welfare State" at 12:40 p.m. in MU room 207.

Richard Lessner, editorial writer for **The Arizona Republic** will speak on Israel and the Palestinians at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. The lecture is sponsored by Peace Now and is free.

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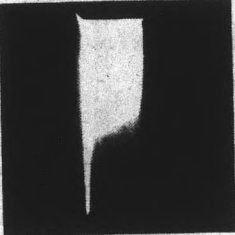
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Man is a rope stretched between the animal and the Superman — a rope over an abyss. — Friedrich Nietzsche

opinion

No more simple solutions; time for serious stuff

Michael Adamson Opinion Editor



Times like these demand more than simple naive remedies.

It's no longer a tale of two cities — it's more like two million — and the complex problems of contemporary society are overwhelming.

But a few bits of wisdom may offer a bit of perspective as we as a society approach our common problems.

First, we kill the lawyers. At first this may seem a little harsh. But after it sinks in, it begins to make a lot of sense.

After all, as everyone knows, lawyers just want to get rich anyway. So who needs them?

Second, we've got to realize that birth control is only so strong. There are obviously too many people in the world causing too many problems, like hunger, disease and so forth.

If it wasn't for people like that, we could think of better uses for our time than being socially conscious and helping out our brothers and sisters in need.

So in view of the shortcomings of birth control, what this planet needs is a serious educational program to convince the people who are causing all the problems to eliminate themselves from the face of the earth.

Things should be looking up after these two tasks are accomplished. When all the poor people, communist agitators, starving artists, worthless writers and especially the lawyers are gone, the only people left will be six-foot supermen and women who will have their heaven on earth.

It'll be one of those have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too sort of scenes. Think of gorgeous beaches, the Love Boat, sultry, steamy, sexy nights, dinner at the country club, Monte Carlo and Paris. You get the idea.

At this point, all the major problems we've suffered from will be gone. Even things like the common cold will be a thing of the past.

The third phase of this operation is the realization that sooner or later, no matter how difficult it may seem at the time, we have to face the fact that we're just going to do some

serious stuff.

We can't just sit around and drink screwdrivers and do stuff like that.

We must diligently stand guard over our newly created Utopia, or the next thing you know some fool will go and open up a law school.

And you people out there thought we'd have to live with all our problems. It is time to transcend the slavish morality of the Western world and rise above the modern blights we have become so used to. It's not tricky.

And for all those who are thinking that here is another irrational drivle-spewing idiot perverting the hell out of Nietzsche, you're wrong. So you can keep the comparisons to Hitler to yourself.

Remember, if we just kill the lawyers, realize that birth control is only so strong and do some serious stuff, we will have approached our societal problem in a dignified, rational way. It's the sort of thing where you can look yourself in the mirror and be proud to be a human being and not just another furry mammal.

Not only can you respect yourself, you respect that person next to you who is looking something akin to warmed over death, too.

What have we got to lose? Besides our minds, that is.

letters

Cheerleaders do much more than pose

Editor:

As proponents of the ASU basketball program, we were very distressed at Bob Heiler's sports column of March 18. We realize that it was a statement of opinion, but the column was at the very least rude and was dangerously close to libel.

Mr. Heiler suggested that Coach Steve Patterson would need a lot of encouragement from the fans to build a winning basketball program. He then went on to say that a "few suggestions might not hurt either." He had a perfect opportunity to combine his suggestions with encouragement of the basketball program, but he chose not to do this.

The column could have pointed out the fact that ASU beat the Pac-10 champions and the fact that it was the first time in five games that we have beaten UA. He attacked many of the people who do support and encourage the basketball program.

Regardless of quality, the ladies who danced were trying to add to the spirit of the game and did not need someone comparing them to Guernseys. Namecalling is not the responsibility of journalists.

The quality of food provided for reporters has nothing to do with suggesting ways of improving the program. He suggests that

the press could write better stories if reporters were served better food. It must have been pretty bad at the UA game if columns of such poor quality are any indication.

Mr. Heiler accuses the cheerleaders of showing up only for televised games. He suggests the University could find some cheerleaders "on a campus of 40,000 that would be willing to show even if there aren't minicams to make love to." When it was pointed out to Mr. Heiler that we have had at least 10 cheerleaders at every game except those over Christmas break, he said he must not have noticed and asked us where we stay during the games.

He implies that ASU could do without cheerleaders. He failed, however, to find out the extent of our activities. In addition to cheerleading at football and basketball games, we perform many promotional functions for this University. We do community service projects and we perform at promotions for corporations in order to raise money for uniforms and shoes. On top of that, we recently placed ninth at nationals. We do more than pose for photographers.

Mr. Heiler has demonstrated his ability to misuse his position as an editor and a student. We hope that future attempts to encourage a sports program will be constructive and won't try to tear it down as Mr. Heiler has tried.

The ASU Cheerleading Squad



Come on, Dan, you can't be serious

Editor:

To Dan Richards, in regards to his letter (March 19) in which he suggested that the CIA should "recruit some quality people

from the Mafia or the streets," I have only one thing to say: get serious, Dan.

John Desjardins Junior, Physics

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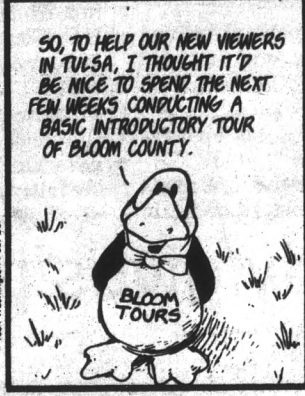
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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## police report

University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

- An ASU student was struck by a car Saturday evening at the intersection of University Drive and Van Ness Avenue, police said.

The student was riding her bicycle across University when a car heading east failed to stop for a red light and struck her, knocking her to the pavement.

She was treated at the scene by Tempe paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment.

The woman suffered numerous bruises but was otherwise uninjured. The wheels and handle bars of the bicycle were damaged.

The student said she plans to seek reimbursement for her bicycle and hospital expenses from the driver's insurance company.

Tempe police were unavailable for information on arrests or citations involving the incident.

- An ASU student's wall caved in Saturday evening at Sahuaro Hall B-Wing, police said.

The student said she was sitting in her room with her boyfriend listening to music when the middle of the east wall suddenly crashed in.

The woman and her boyfriend looked through the hole into the lounge. The woman said she saw a man running through the lounge, while her boyfriend said he saw two men running away.

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# Design Madness '86 activities to relieve pressures of school

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

The College of Architecture is offering a week of activities to release the academic pressures that go hand in hand with spring fever, the project's coordinator said.

Adrian Gardini, vice president of the Student Association for the College of Architecture, said Design Madness '86 is the chief activity to unite different architecture departments.

"Design Madness is the big event of the year that gives students an outlet to have fun while being creative," she said.

Events held each day will be held in the architecture courtyard and will be sponsored by various SACA student organizations.

The week opens at 12:30 p.m. today with an "egg drop" sponsored by the student chapter of American Institute of Architects.

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, human bodies will pile upon each other "artistically" to form a "human design." The design is sponsored by the Interior Architecture Student Association.

Students will fly united at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday with an airplane toss

competition, sponsored by the College of Architecture Pre-Studies group, which allows students to show how far they can glide toy planes.

"Fountainhead," a film sponsored by the student chapter of AIA, will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Neeb Hall. Cost is \$1.

A "Tower of Toast" will be built at 12:30 p.m. Thursday when students will construct a house out of toasted bread. The event is sponsored by the Industrial Design Student Association.

Friday offers two events: the first Teachers Assistant Soak, which gives students a chance to "get revenge" on their favorite TAs at 12:30 p.m., and a dance at 7 p.m. at Papago Park, located near the intersection of Van Buren Street and Galvin Parkway.

James Kottke, a senior architectural design major, is in charge of organizing the dance.

The week will close Saturday with a student-faculty picnic held at Vista Del Camino Park in Scottsdale, beginning at 11 a.m.

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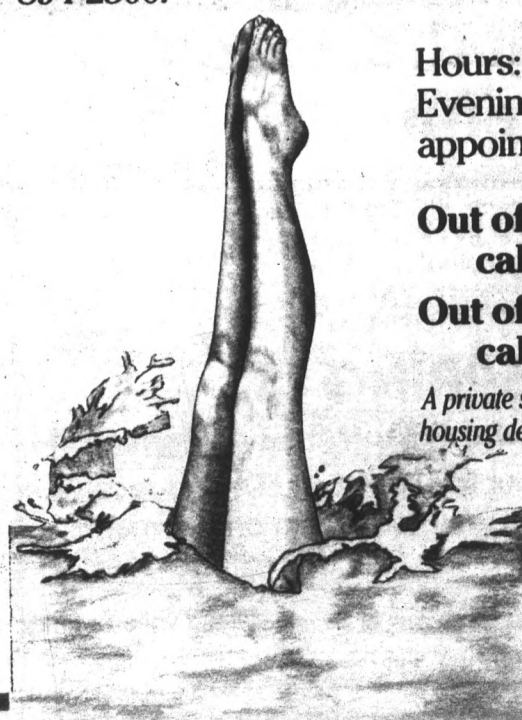
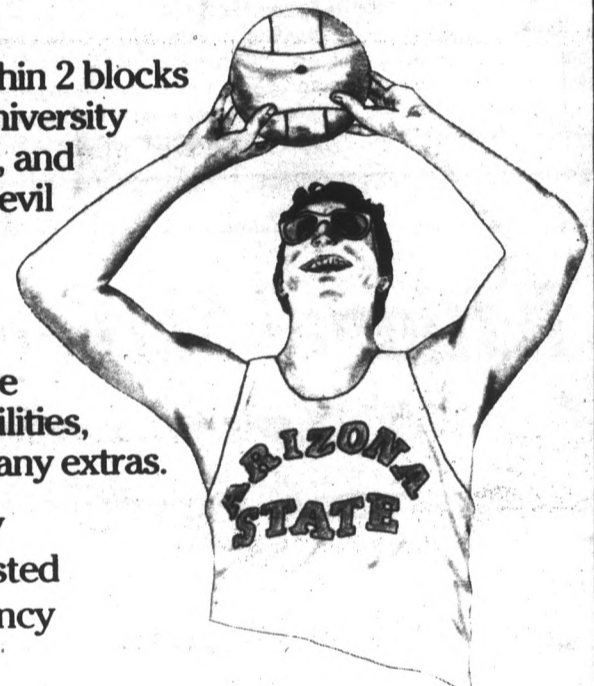
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# Surprise

## Sun Devil women netters' better than expected

By JON WILEY  
State Press

The ASU women's tennis team, losing only one doubles match, extended their winning record to 15-2 Friday at Whiteman Tennis Center as they rolled over Louisiana

State, 8-1.

LSU, from the Southwest Conference, came to Tempe with a 10-4 record, with all four losses to ranked teams.

"I was a little concerned about them before going into the match," said ASU head

women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney, "Because there are teams that if you don't play well you can have a hard time with them."

"We're starting to get into different situations when we're playing teams like LSU; we are expected to win and the pressure is on us. We haven't had to deal with that as much in the past and now that we're getting better and more notoriety, I think the girls are going to have to deal with that a little more — and we've been doing great."

Led by all-American Sheri Norris, the Devils swept the singles matches. Norris beat LSU's DeAnn Watlington, 6-0, 6-2. ASU's Allyson Ingram followed, defeating Tiger Dana De Watlington, 6-2, 6-0.

Devil Carol Coparanis defeated LSU's Pattie Harrison, 6-3, 6-1. ASU's Laura Glitz followed with the same scores, beating Tiger Leticia Herrera.

Devil Beth Smigel, with scores of 6-4, 6-3, defeated LSU's Elednor Jonasson. And, wrapping up the sweep, ASU's Kristi McCormick beat Tiger Marta Homedes, 6-3, 7-5.

"Day in and day out we haven't had anybody who hasn't competed in a match," McInerney said. "Sometimes you have days where you are a little flat and that hasn't happened to us. We've gone through seventeen matches and I can be perfectly honest in saying that I can't remember a match where we were flat."

In doubles, Coparanis and Glitz defeated De Ann Watlington and Herrera, 6-1, 7-5. Accounting for the only point against ASU, Ingram and McCormick lost to Dana De Watlington and Jonasson, 6-4, 6-4.

And in the last doubles round, Norris and Devil Therese Arildsen beat Harrison and Homedes, 6-3, 6-2.

"We've gone out there and competed well all the way down the line," McInerney said. "When you know that the person next to you is competing well on the court it makes you play better and it gives you more confidence."

McInerney said that there was more to just beating LSU that helped team confidence.

"I think that beating them badly helps confidence," she said. "When you get into situations where you play teams that are pretty good — and LSU is pretty tough — winning easily builds confidence."

"We're beating teams that we should beat but, we are beating them badly. In the two matches that we have lost (Stanford and USC) we competed very well — we just lost them because I think that they are a little better."

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the season that we would be 15-2 right now I would have told you that you were crazy."

McInerney feels that the team's superior performance will continue until the end of the season.

"The more it's happening the more you believe that it's going to keep happening," she said. "I think we're always going to play at a pretty even level and we may play above that level. We really haven't played below it yet."

"I really feel that this is a very special group. They're a great group, a fun group, and they compete like crazy — if you've got all three that's a bonus."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil tennis ace Sheri Norris continues to dominate the No. 1 singles spot.

## The gondola: The legend lives on

Bob Heiler

Asst. Sports Editor



little minor rewiring.

•We could put it in Charles Harris' office, and reset it to count number of programs on probation, number of athletes suspended or dismissed for academic reasons, and number of times the U of A has kept us out of the Rose Bowl. We may have to get another disc drive and some supplemental memory for that one.

•We could hang it in Hayden Library. It could count the number of people falling asleep while studying, the number of profane poems written on the walls, and the number of flashers caught by ASU police.

•We could put it in J.R. Nelson's office, and set it to count the number of ASU professors targeted by Accuracy in Academia, or count the number of times the dates for resurfacing Lot 59 or building a parking garage have been pushed back.

•Speaking of parking, we could put it in the office of Richard Landreth, director of parking services. It could count the revenues brought in by ridiculously high parking ticket prices.

•Or we could put it in Lot 59, and set it to count those Volkswagens missing in action in the potholes, or the number of Fiat axles snapped.

•Or we could stick it in the fountain, and it can count the

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The other day, a friend of mine and I had a chair out on a playground. We were trying to beat Mark Carlino's freethrow percentage while sitting down.

As you can tell, we were pretty bored. We were talking about how the basketball team really came together at the end of the season, and how a lot of changes took place; this brought up an interesting question.

Does everyone remember the huge gondola scoreboard that used to hang in the middle of the Activity Center? Well, I got to wondering what happened to it when they put in the new system at the ends of the arena.

Knowing ASU, the thing is probably just stored somewhere gathering dust. But if we're going to have true excellence for a new century, we need to use all available resources. So I made a list of purposes the old scoreboard could serve, with a

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- We could put it in the middle of Cady Mall, and set it to count the number of people who curse under their breath after being handed a flier by someone running for an ASASU office.
- We could sell it to Flakey Jake's. It could count the people who come in, pay 90 cents for an order of french fries and a glass of water, then gorge themselves on fresh produce, steamed broccoli and iced tea.
- ASU owns Tempe Center. We could put it over there and it could count the number of cars towed, booted or otherwise manhandled.
- We could mount it on West Lawn, and have it set time limits and keep track of points scored between preachers and hecklers. The smart money there is on Brother Jed Smock.

- It could also keep a running tally of those ASU whoremongers who are to burn in the Lake of Fire.
- Or how about the Social Sciences Building? It could record the number of facets of human nature explained away by pseudo-scientific "studies."
- We could put it in somewhere in the political science department. It could count the number of countries around the world in turmoil under Marxist regimes. (Good luck to the electrician on this one, too.)
- We could put it in the English department. It could count the number of people who have to stay an extra semester because they couldn't get an override, or the number of *State Press* phone calls not returned by Chairman Nick Salerno.
- We could put it in Dr. Owen "o.m." Morgan's class to count the number of obscene comments made during "educational" slide shows.
- We could put in the MU. It could count the number of cases of indigestion caused by Saga food. (We'll give the poor old thing a break and let it count by tens.)

- We could give it to KASR. It could count the number of listeners. Of course, it wouldn't get too much use there.
- How about the Psychology Building? It could count the number of rats leading us to insights into the human psyche.
- The College of Engineering could use it. It could count the number of classes taught by people unable to speak English, or the number of students forced to drop because their instructor could not speak English.
- The Student Health Center could use it to count the number of people who get sick with the measles because they were too stupid to get immunized.
- The graduation office could sure use it. Calibrate it to count by sevens, and it could keep track of how much money students are kicked in the pants for on their way out the door.
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## Ohio St. coach still holds on to old job in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio State basketball team is making it very difficult for Coach Eldon Miller to leave.

Miller was fired Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season.

The Buckeyes ended their regular season March 8, but Miller is still coaching.

Monday night, Ohio State, 17-14, will meet 19-13 Louisiana Tech in the second semifinal game of the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. In the opening game, Wyoming, 22-13, faces Florida, 19-12. The winners play Wednesday night for the championship.

The semifinal favorites are Ohio State, by four points, and Florida, by three.

"The day I got fired, they started playing hard," Miller said about his young 15-man squad, which includes six freshmen and four sophomores.

Miller, who has signed a five-year contract to coach at the University of Northern Iowa, considers himself very fortunate.

"I'm one of the few coaches in America to have two jobs at the same time — at least for the next 4½ days," he said. "I'm enjoying this moment. What can I be upset about? ... A lot of people are pulling for us."

Miller was cheered loudly last Friday night, when he coached his final game at Ohio State's St. John Arena, before a capacity crowd of 13,591, as the Buckeyes beat Brigham Young 79-68 in a quarterfinal NIT game.

"It was the best crowd we had in 10 years," he said.

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