

# ASA planning suggestion meets with mixed views from ASU administrators

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

A report outlining undergraduate education deficiencies at ASU is receiving mixed reactions from University administrators, and at least one vice president opposes the recommendations, an author of the report said.

Dave Varnell said a recommendation by the Arizona Students Association to establish a University educational planning program is being opposed by Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs.

Varnell said Kinsinger is opposing the plan because it would move academic advisement from the Office of Academic Affairs to the Office of Student Affairs.

Kinsinger refused comment on the issue Monday and repeated attempts to contact him a second time were unsuccessful.

The planning program is one of three ASU-targeted proposals outlined by ASA in a report presented to the Arizona Board of Regents Friday in Tucson.

Recommendations for improving undergraduate instruction at NAU and UA also were included.

Under the ASA recommendation, the planning program would provide students with information on University policies, requirements, and career objectives in addition to class selection, Varnell said.

Under the program academic advisement would be placed under student affairs, he said, because ASA members believe the program deals more in student life than in academic affairs.

Varnell, also Associated Students of ASU president, said the program would include a full-time professional staff and would operate on about \$300,000 a year.

"Academic advisement is often narrowly defined to providing information in curriculum selection," Varnell said, adding the center also would help students become "aware of the wide range of University resources and educational support programs."

J.B. Sinnott, also an ASA member, said the advisement program is the primary emphasis of the report and the idea for the center was developed after hearing student concerns on curriculum advisement.

"We have heard... there is trouble with getting current information to advisers," Sinnott said, adding that students have expressed concerns over faculty members injecting their own career biases when advising students on career and curriculum choices.

"It helps decrease the load of faculty advisement," he said.

Sinnott also said he is expecting opposition from Kinsinger, but added, "We would expect that he would be willing to work with our proposals."

Varnell said the recommendations are a response to an increase in tuition by the regents in November. Resident tuition at the three universities was increased by \$146 — the largest increase in the university system's history.

"We are proposing programs where students can see their money directly benefiting them," Varnell said. "I think students are tired of seeing tuition increase and not seeing it directly benefit their education."

But Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the regents, said implementation of the programs depends on legislative appropriations.

"We have concerns about operating with the resources provided," Elliot said.

In addition to the advisement center, ASA suggested that University officials should strengthen ASU's honors program by providing additional facilities, equipment, support staff and scholarships.

Student/faculty ratios also were targeted by the group as an area of concern. ASU has the highest student/faculty ratio — 22 students for each instructor — in the Pacific 10 Conference.

The average university ratio is 15 students for each instructor.

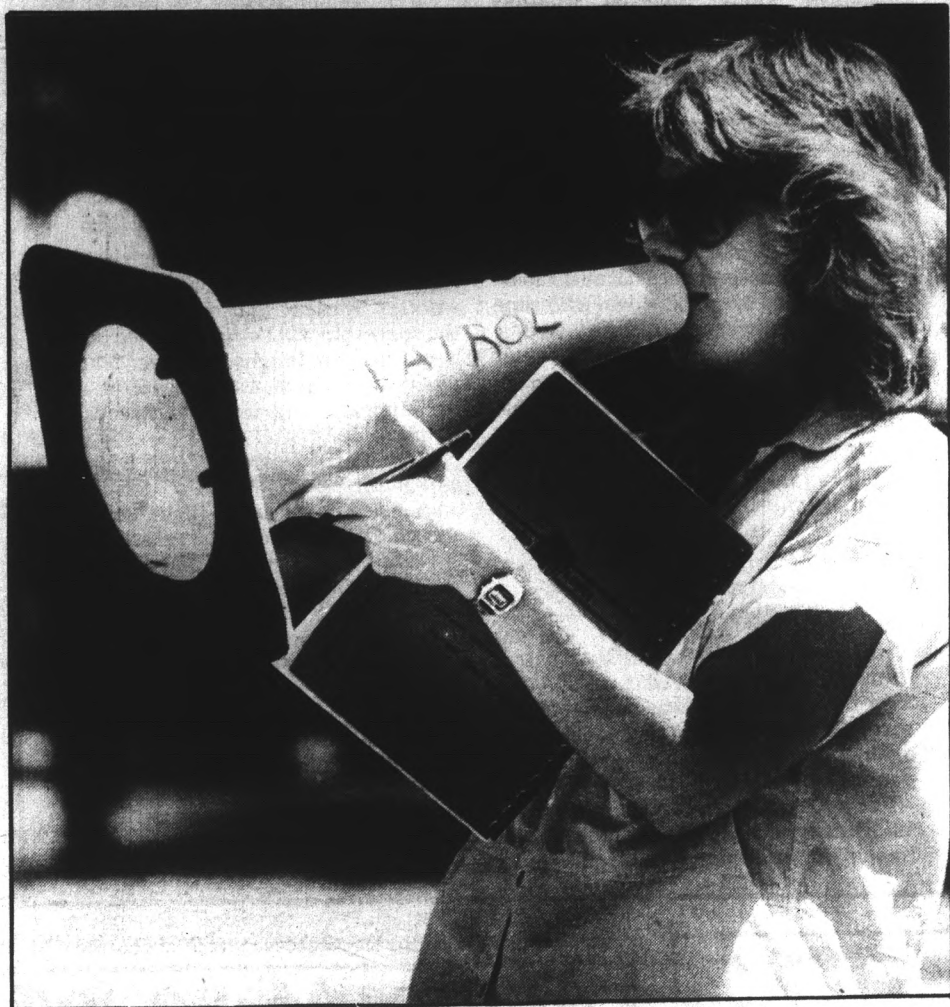
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## Cone-a-phone

Kathy Mellan, a senior interior design major, calls competing groups together for the human design contest held Tuesday afternoon in the Architecture Building courtyard. The contest, part of the Design Madness events sponsored by the College of Architecture, allows the students to create designs with a human.

# Presidential hopeful 'doesn't know, doesn't care'

## Candidates air platforms at ASASU election forum

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Craig Herman, in a two-way race with Chris Cummiskey for Associated Students presidency, told students Tuesday that he doesn't know and doesn't care about ASASU.

"Thirty-seven thousand students didn't vote last year," Herman said at the first election forum sponsored by ASASU. "They either didn't know or they didn't care. So I guess I am the people's choice."

However, Cummiskey said Herman has picked the wrong way to make his statement.

"I think it is unfortunate (Herman) has chosen this arena for his platform," he said.

Cummiskey, currently the ASASU executive vice president, said that although a large degree of apathy exists on campus, not caring will not solve the problem.

"We are trying to reduce the level of not knowing on campus," he said, adding that he would like to continue the "open-door, open-mind" policy that he included in his platform last year.

Herman said that, if elected, he plans to keep his campaign promise.

"Since I ran on this platform, I'm going to stick with it," he said. "If I got into office and cared, I'd be a hypocrite."

All but one of the executive candidates passed up a chance to question their opponents at the political forum.

After each of the Associated Students of ASU candidates gave two-minute speeches, they were allowed to address one question to their opponents.

**'Since I ran on this platform, I'm going to stick with it. If I got into office and cared, I'd be a hypocrite.' — Craig Herman**

Campus affairs vice presidential candidate Derek Longstaff asked opponent LeeAnne Seall to explain the meaning of life.

Seall answered the question by explaining the different campus affairs activities that deal with student life — such as the Safety Escort Service, the Bike Co-op and the Book Exchange.

"I asked the question to spark some diversity into the talks," Longstaff said. "It was a silly question."

Audience members also were invited to address specific questions to a specific candidate or group of candidates.

During a question-and-answer session with the audience, Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp asked activities candidate Rodney Middelkamp how he could run without talking to people involved in the department.

Middelkamp said he has consulted with officials in ASASU and the ASU administration and is "as informed as I need to be. I don't feel talking to you is the first thing I need to do."

Addressing a question on student-owned housing cooperatives to save students money, Seall said she would welcome any proposals from the group promoting the housing.

Todd Stevens, a freshman computer engineering major, asked Herman where his campaign funds came from and how they were spent. Specifically he wanted to know where he got the stakes for his signs.

Herman, who did not put up his signs until Sunday, said he spent \$30 on his campaign, including the stakes which he purchased.

Another forum will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Rendezvous Lounge.

"The forums are put on to inform students of the candidates' platform," and allow students to direct questions and concerns to the candidates, Elections Director Laurie Levin said.

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## One sunburn doubles cancer risk, experts say

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A person who suffers even one case of blistering sunburn in adolescence may double his risk of developing a serious skin cancer later in life, a researcher reported Tuesday.

Another study reported Tuesday suggested that psychological factors may influence the course of the skin cancer called melanoma. That idea has been advanced for other forms of cancer and has ignited debate in medical circles.

Melanoma is fatal in about one in four cases.

The sunburn study followed research indicating that melanoma, unlike other, milder skin cancers, does not seem to be closely related to an individual's lifetime exposure to the sun, said Dr. Arthur Sober, associate dermatology professor at Harvard Medical School.

But studies have shown that people living closer to the equator have a higher risk of melanoma. For example, the 1980 melanoma rate in Connecticut was about a third the rate in Arizona, Sober said.

## Fighting continues between Libya, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over

Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

On Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack.

## Safety stressed in future shuttle flights

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The new shuttle boss promised NASA workers Tuesday that every element of the spaceship will be re-examined and, if necessary, redesigned before it flies again, and said when launches do resume the emphasis will be on "conservative flying."

In addition, Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said in a speech that he will direct a reassessment of NASA's management, and a redesign by "this nation's best talent" of the rocket booster suspected of causing the destruction of the shuttle Challenger.

Truly said "the safest, best way to get started again" would be with a daylight launch of an all-astronaut crew and a payload of the type that has flown before. Landing, he said, would be at Edwards Air Force Base in California, considered the safest runway for the shuttle.

"We cannot print enough money to make it totally risk-free," he said.

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## Phelps Dodge Corp. offers smelter closure

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt has cautiously welcomed Phelps Dodge Corp.'s offer to sign a binding consent decree to close its Douglas copper smelter in 1988 and install pollution-monitoring equipment across the border in Mexico.

Signing the consent decree and installing the equipment in Mexico to monitor sulphur dioxide emissions would be in exchange for Environmental Protection Agency permission to continue operating the smelter until Jan. 1, 1988.

An EPA official in the agency's

regional office in San Francisco said a decision on the Phelps Dodge proposal was scheduled for early next month.

Amy Coy, an attorney for Phelps Dodge, said the offer was designed to address a letter sent the EPA by Gov. Bruce Babbitt last year.

In the letter, Babbitt urged denial of Phelps Dodge's pending request for an exemption from laws requiring smelters to have equipment to eliminate sulphur dioxide emissions from their smokestacks.

Babbitt also questioned whether the smelter, located just north of the U.S.-Mexico border, emits large amounts of sulphur dioxide at night, when prevailing winds would carry it into Mexico.

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## UW prof frustrated; overlooked by AIA

SEATTLE — Accuracy in Academia has stayed away from the University of Washington campus, to both the joy and disappointment of some UW professors.

"What frustrated me a bit in a sense is that I've yet to be contacted by any national organization," said psychology professor David Barash, whose course "The Psycho-Social Aspects of Nuclear War" has been criticized by conservatives as overly liberal.

"Frankly, I've been disappointed," Barash said. "I've been feeling a little

like Clint Eastwood — 'go ahead; make my day.'"

But the professor might have to wait awhile for his day to be made. Les Csorba, the 22-year-old executive director of Accuracy in Academia, said the organization has no plans for forming a UW chapter. Moreover, Csorba said, AIA isn't encouraging students to start up chapters in addition to the 150 chapters currently existing on campuses nationwide.

Instead, AIA has been working to spread news of bias in the classroom through its monthly newsletter, *Campus Report*, Csorba said.

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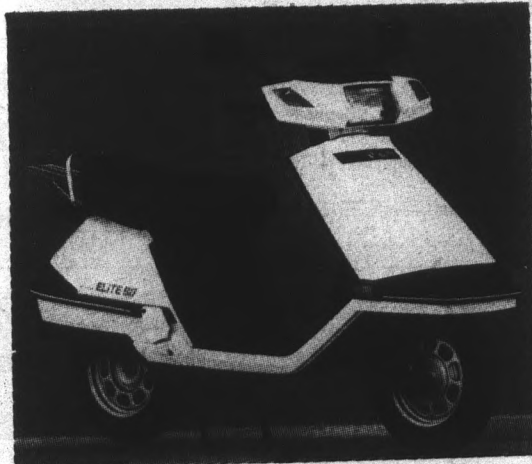
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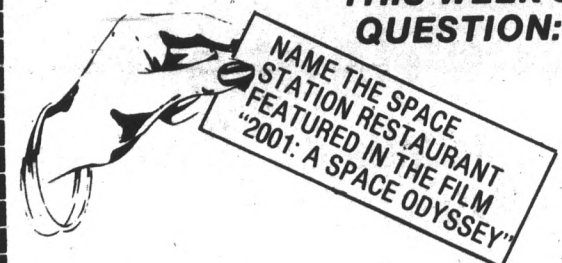
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# Philippine expert critical of U.S. support for Marcos

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

The Philippine people are angry with the United States for granting asylum last month to former President Ferdinand Marcos, an expert said Tuesday.

Belinda Aquino, who is not related to President Corazon Aquino, said Filipinos are upset because "we think Marcos should be answerable to his crimes in the Philippines."

"I am still angry at the U.S. for supporting him these last 20 years," she said. "They didn't change their position until the last five days of his regime."

But some Filipinos now feel differently about Marcos' exile because they realize it is easier to monitor him in the United States, she said.

Aquino, speaking to about 40 ASU students and faculty in the MU Santa Cruz Room, recently was appointed to a Philippine presidential commission on good government.

The commission was established to investigate the wealth Marcos accumulated during his presidency.

"'Incredible,' in one word, just doesn't describe the wealth he has acquired," Aquino said. "'Extraordinary' still doesn't explain the crimes accurately."

Aquino said Marcos and his wife Imelda purchased hundreds of properties throughout the world.

According to the presidential commission, Marcos owns about 16 properties in New York, but only five have positively been traced to the Marcos couple. The five properties are estimated to be worth about \$370 million.

The commission also has found properties in Texas, New Jersey, California and Australia.



Belinda Aquino

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

"There are 100 pieces of property directly traceable to Marcos," Aquino said. "But there are hundreds all over the world."

His wealth is "beyond imagination," she said.

Aquino said one Swiss bank account is worth over \$800 million. Marcos also has accounts in the United States, Paris and Hong Kong.

President Aquino's chief concern is to retrieve the "stolen goods," but Aquino said she believes Corazon Aquino will have a difficult time recovering them.

"She doesn't want (Marcos) back there," she said. "He has a lot of money and could regroup his organization."

Which is why Marcos is trying to leave the United States, Aquino said. By leaving the

country, he can escape the criminal charges he is accused of.

"He would escape tomorrow to avoid the harassment, but nobody has accepted him," she said. "It is funny that he has about 200 properties and he can't move into any of them."

Aquino said Marcos acquired most of his wealth from 1972 to 1981, when his country was under martial law.

"He abolished everything," she said. "He could do everything he wanted, so there was a lot of corruption."

"He spent all his waking hours figuring how to steal more."

Because of these crimes, many Filipinos see Marcos as a "con man and a warlord."

Aquino said the United States should have realized Marcos' corruption after the 1983 assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, Corazon's husband.

"The Philippine government always had a democratic tradition," she said. "But when he came into office, he brought an ethic of violence to the presidency."

After Marcos' downfall, Aquino now is facing tremendous problems, but after three weeks in office "she is proceeding in the right direction," Aquino said.

"She is not an authoritarian person. She has the qualities of a humanitarian."

"She marks a new era in Philippine politics. Her victory gives rise to a new phenomenon — the people's power."

The president's chief problem is her country's economy, Aquino said.

"Her government should aspire to have a self-reliant economy," she said. "Now that Marcos is gone, she can attract companies, and legitimate businessmen can come in again."

## today

- "Sixteen Candles" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- David Bauer from Amoco Production Company in Denver will discuss "Assessment of an Offshore Drilling Prospect" at 3:40 p.m. in Physical Science

- Building room F101.
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On the war in Vietnam I sing this song — I ain't got no quarrel with the Viet Cong. — Muhammad Ali

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editorial

Understaffed ASU police should consider priorities

No one really blames the ASU Department of Public Safety for the campaign poster vandalism that occurred over the weekend, given the reasoning that the police force is understaffed.

Given current budgetary conditions, the reasoning is accurate, but it misses the point entirely.

Anyone who has parked his or her car for five minutes over the time limit or in a lot without the proper parking decal can attest to the fact that campus security priorities are way out of line.

Even if the lot is 90 percent empty, parking for 15 minutes in an exclusive lot will earn a student a rectangular paper punitive prize. Not that the police shouldn't enforce parking rules; they owe that to those who pay premium parking fees. But enforcement tends to become more cruel than constructive.

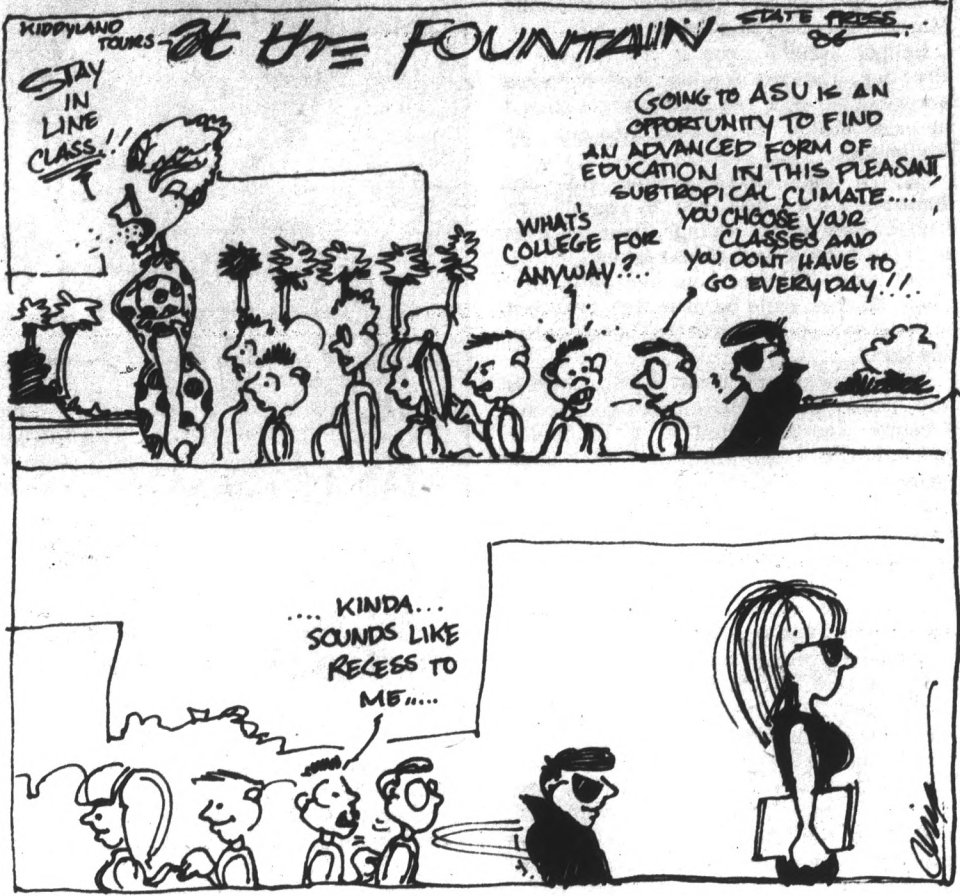
The parking situation can be so desperate

that students and staff are willing to take the risk of getting a ticket so that they can find an accessible space. The administration seems eager to profit from this unfortunate situation.

It is the duty of a commissioned police force to maintain order. The first priority is to prevent force from being used against others and to prevent the destruction of citizens' property.

Collecting parking revenue at the expense of the student population does not rate high on this list. Yet it appears that the administration would rather collect money than prevent the destruction of school property.

When students are paying \$50 fines for minor offenses while wholesale destruction of campaign signs is carried out with apparent ease over two consecutive nights, it's time to sit back and at least contemplate a better program of control.



letters

"Freedom fighters" needed to prevent senseless war

Editor:

March 20, 1986 marked a day of victories for sanity. The House of Representatives voted 222-210 against sending \$100 million of aid to the contras in Nicaragua and maybe, just maybe, just as importantly, Michael Adamson asked ASU to wake up in his State Press column "From bar benches to jungle trenches."

There is a war going on and if we don't speak up and tell the old men and women in Washington who will never see action that we don't want another Vietnam, we are going to start seeing our friends come home in zipper-bags.

The real "freedom fighters" are here in the United States. They are people like Michael Adamson, they are your teachers who have the guts to hold up Vietnam, saying it was their war but they're still not sure why it happened, and they are people like you if the next time you're in the Dash having a drink you decide to go home and drop Mr. Reagan a postcard from sunny Arizona saying "Nicaragua isn't my backyard. Don't send me to die there."

Marlene Stephens Junior, Political Science

Discrepancy perhaps in ASASU funding policy

Editor:

In reference to the March 21 story "Board to receive AIDS handling guidelines," I find it interesting that the lesbian and gay student groups on campus, which ASASU has chosen to deny funding, are being consulted in setting University policy and guidelines. Is there some sort of discrepancy here?

David May Tempe

Argument's integrity questionable; fabrications concerning Afghanistan fall to reality

Editor:

I question the credibility of Dan McQueen (March 21) who has a lot of nasty things to say about Afghanistan and communism despite his evident ignorance and bias. He previously called me a liar in print (last Oct. 24), but I beg to differ.

He claims I lied by stating it is illegal for the Communist Party to run on the ballot in Arizona. Just read the law books: Arizona Revenue Statutes, Title 16, 805 & 806 on "Proscription of the Communist Party."

Mr. McQueen also claimed his defunct Students Against Marxism supported the opposition against apartheid in South Africa, and used this to indicate legitimacy of opposing apartheid and divestment at the same time. This is supposedly true because the opposition does not call for divestment. What a cynical trick by Mr. McQueen or whoever came up with this novelty. The opposition would be jailed or exiled if they called for divestment. Mr. McQueen and Students Against Marxism are using this just as the racist government designed it: to

suppress an idea.

I submit it is no surprise Mr. McQueen, or his associates, support the CIA or the Afghan contras. Birds of a feather.

I disagree with Mr. McQueen's analysis of Afghanistan. Why was there rejoicing in Washington when the Red Army moved in? Washington and several other reactionary governments were funding the contras since 1975 when the king of Afghanistan was overthrown, and Soviet entry was welcomed as a propaganda coup and a sign that destabilization was going well. As in Nicaragua, the contras in Afghanistan have achieved nothing, have spread brutality and draw upon backward thinking for their support. These contras represent landlords, supporters of Khomeini, disgruntled Maoists and dispossessed capitalists. As distinct from the Nicaraguan variety, the Afghan contra has received billions in aid from several countries.

Mr. McQueen's description of Soviet brutality in Afghanistan might be true, but there is no unbiased proof. What he

describes has been proven to occur constantly in El Salvador under U.S. guidance. I believe this reality has been face-lifted onto the Afghan situation by propagandists.

Despite it all, I predict the revolution will survive in Afghanistan. For 100 years Afghanistan endured British imperial dominance which left the country illiterate, poor, medieval and non-industrialized. The revolution will survive because it answers to these basic needs. The contras may stifle it, as in Nicaragua, but finally people will completely turn their backs on the past and build themselves a future. The fact this always seems to happen in the end is a source of evident frustration to Reagan, McQueen, the CIA and the rest of their deceitful friends.

These people all claim socialism doesn't work, but the real problem with socialism is the terror every revolution suffers at the hands of Western secret services. The well-documented brutality of the CIA and its South African partner has engulfed most

socialist countries in terror. I refer specifically to Nicaragua, Cuba, Angola, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Cambodia. On a much larger and more horrible scale, this policy was applied to newborn Soviet Russia, where 10 million died at the hands of bloody imperialists. Today these same imperialists rub their hands gleefully at the problems they created in the U.S.S.R, some of which persist. I spit on such hypocrisy.

In closing, let me say I may be a communist, but at least I stick to the facts and identify opinions as such. I suggest Mr. McQueen and other fabricators fail in this regard because they have no argument. They invent clever deceptions and create wars, but reality flies in their face at every turn.

Phil Rosen Graduate, Zoology

Parking policy alarming; beneath level of university

Editor:

This is in regards to parking violation 815642 — 9.59. The charge was for parking without a sticker. It was issued during the week of spring registration even though there were no classes that week, ample parking was available and I was signing up and paying for classes.

Yes, I am guilty of unknowingly breaking the law, but certainly not its intent. As a graduate student, I find it extremely alarming that a university which encourages students to develop high-level thinking skills functions at a much lower thinking level than it teaches. Enforcing rules simply for rules' sake has no place at ASU. It is high time the administration begins practicing what is taught here.

John Cappleman Graduate, Education

Calculations lead to explanation

Editor:

Tremendous attention has been paid to Ferdinand Marcos and how he stole some money from his nation and how people got mad at him and kicked him out. A few simple calculations with approximate numbers shows just why:

It has been reported that his stolen wealth is about \$5 billion, acquired over a 20-year period from a nation of some 65 million people. This comes out to about \$77 per year per person. This compares to the United States, where last year the total spending of all U.S. governments (local, state and federal) exceeded \$6000 per head. What took Marcos 20 years to do is done by our governments in less than five days. The only wonder is why the Filipinos tolerated this inefficiency so long.

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# Columnist talks about Mideast conflicts

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

The hope of permanent peace in the Middle East is "an illusion," an Arizona Republic editorial writer said.

Richard Lessner, speaking Monday in the MU Cochise Room in front of 10 people, said there are no sweeping solutions for the ongoing problems in the Middle East.

"There are no Camp Davids on the horizon that will bring about peace," he said.

Lessner, who is also an ASU associate professor of religious studies, said he always has had an interest in the turbulent region.

"I've taken an interest in the Middle East for a long time because of my academic work in religion," he said. "I've done considerable work in all three of the major religions (Christianity, Islam and Judaism) which were born in the Middle East."

Americans tend to oversimplify the Middle East situation "as if there is only one conflict there — the Jewish-Arab conflict," he said. "In fact, it is a region of many conflicts. All of which have to be taken into consideration."

"Almost everywhere you find a border in the Middle East, you find a conflict."

Currently, the most important conflict is the 5½-year-old Persian Gulf War between Iran and Iraq, Lessner said.



Richard Lessner

Staff photo by T. A. Keegan

"The Persian Gulf War has regional implications that are very disturbing," he said. "The scope of its violence far exceeds any conflicts between Israel and its neighbors."

Lessner said the war also affects nearby countries.

"Israel looks with trepidation upon that war," he said. "Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Syria and Jordan all look with some trouble upon that conflict."

"I think that everybody is worried that somebody will win the war."

Lessner said the war's origin is in the countries' conflicting goals.

"There is a tremendous potential for

instability in virtually every country in the region," he said.

Regarding the Israel-Palestinian conflict, Lessner said the issue is the acceptance of non-Arabs in the Arab world.

"That which keeps peace from being inactive between Israel and its Arab neighbors is not Israel's continued occupation of the West Bank, but the failure of the Arab world to accept the existence of the state of Israel," he said.

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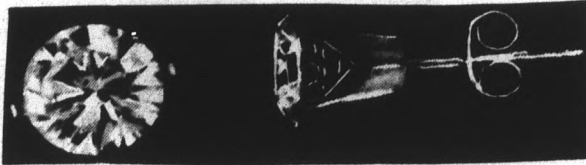
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### police report



University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•An ASU student was driving recklessly early Tuesday morning in a dirt lot behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, police said.

A person who asked not to be identified called police and said someone was spinning a car's wheels behind Delta Sigma Phi.

Police said the student was intoxicated. He was warned of reckless driving laws and told to stop driving.

•A man was found hiding in the bushes outside Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Tuesday morning, police said.

The man said he was "just looking around ASU."

The man was warned of trespassing laws and told to leave campus.

•A man was found sleeping Monday morning on a women's floor in Manzanita Residence Hall, police said.

The man said he was staying with a woman who is a resident on the floor. The woman verified his story.

Police told the woman she was not following correct visitation procedures.

•A student's two wallets were stolen from Sahuaro Residence Hall between Sunday and Monday, police said.

The owner said she left the wallets unattended in her room for 24 hours. When she returned, they were missing.

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# entertainment & the arts

state press

## ABC Englishmen seek 'message' rock

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

Mark White says it is as simple as . . . ABC. Two major hit albums ("Lexicon of Love" and "How to Be a Zillionaire") and one major flop ("Beauty Stab") later, the English synthesizer player/founder of the group ABC is perched in an office of Polygram Records trying to explain how his faith in the music industry has been rocked lately.

White has a philosophy. In short, he explains: nothing in rock music succeeds like success.

He looks to ABC's 1986 "How to Be a Zillionaire," currently riding the Top 10 waves. White says it is, in a nutshell, "an empty materialistic anthem." And that statement is a success.

"Yeah, I like a message, and they can be pretty simple," he says. "Our music is not to change your life, but to change your attitude. It's not to change the world."

And what is the flipside to this line of thinking? Nothing in rock 'n' roll, explains White in a thick English accent, exceeds like excess.

He is quite prolific, adding the group's hiatus during the birth of MTV has sent them into a fast tailspin with the current LP that demanded a video union.

"I feel that the video medium is completely debased. It is just Xeroxing itself into oblivion or trying to make a Hollywood movie on a shoestring budget," he muses.

"Music should be more than aural wallpaper," he insists. "I want something beyond that." And ABC might

just get it for him, he figures.

White will take you back to Day One, which was seven years ago when he hooked up with ABC's lead vocalist, Martin Fry. "ABC is really just Martin and myself." The band is "whoever is necessary to get a song across because recording is becoming a very collaborative method."

In 1979, White says he was involved in experimental electronics that were "quite avant garde. Martin was working for a magazine in England and he came to interview my band. He simply never left," he adds. "We invited him to the show and he ended up on stage and we changed this whole conglomeration radically into ABC."

The new album is a political statement in one sense, White insists while Fry sings in the title track, "I've seen the future. I can't afford it."

The album is a very direct statement about the way people move with a preoccupation with wealth, claims White. "And the song says more beyond that," he adds. "It's about all those people who spend all their time dreaming of owning a microwave oven."

But, he doesn't feel political dogma in music is necessarily the way to go. "You can write a song about anything — the telephone, a poodle or serious emotional trauma," he says. "Music has to operate on many levels. One of them is basic."

On a personal level, White says he always listened to music "differently than most people. As a kid, I always wanted to add things. So, I got an acoustic guitar and then I saw an electric guitar and I fell in love with all that shiny



chrome. I bled my way into a group that played heavy metal just to play guitar," he says.

Another album will be released in the fall, and the second ABC world tour is guaranteed, says White. Meanwhile, the group is "consciously preparing the 'Zillionaire' videos," a definite requisite in White's mind's eye.

In the first one, "Be Near Me," the characters are presented in their purest form. "Just four people looking like

cartoon characters." The moving reminds you of a trip to Magic Mountain.

And the second video is even more direct. The characters are Hannah-Barbera cartoon characters.

"We like to make things pure and direct," says White. He alludes to the name of the group as another example of this. "ABC is the first three letters in whatever country," he says. "If we were the 'Headbangers,' that would give you a clue. This way, we give it all the meaning."

## Multimedia show: Artists take risk in ASU's research lab

KHALI CRAWFORD  
State Press

The University Art Collections is hosting a unique multimedia exhibit produced by visiting artists and the University's own Visual Arts Research Institute.

The exhibition shows works created by artists brought to ASU with the aid of a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Arts when VARI was established in 1984. VARI is a collaborative fine art research facility within the school of art.

VARI is composed of four facilities that work in conjunction with visiting artists to create original works in various media, from fine art typography to intaglio printing.

"We had a very unusual cluster of different kinds of activity that if put under one title it could do things collectively," said Leonard Lehrer, director of the school of art.

Each of the facilities — Pyracantha Press, Photography Collaborative Facility, Print Research Facility and a research project in 19th-century photographic processes — existed separately before joining under the VARI banner.

Lehrer said the idea for this unprecedented program began in 1979 as the Print Research Facility with the intention of becoming what VARI is today.

"It was our plan to encompass as many things as we could put together for the artist to use to collaborate with the craftsmen," he said.

Lehrer explained the program is unique because it brings many facilities together in one place for the first time to use multimedia projects in all areas of printmaking, photography and letterpress printing.

The most unusual branch of VARI is the photography facility headed by Mark Klett, a four-year professor of photography at ASU.



At the VARI exhibition, Freddy Honhonqua, senior fine arts major said, "There's a large variety of techniques which makes for an interesting show."

Klett said he usually collaborates with non-photographers who are artists in many different mediums.

"The artists have an idea and don't know how to make it work with photography. I help them realize their goal," he said.

Lehrer said VARI followed in the footsteps of Picasso who did his lithographs and then had a master printer print them. "It's never really been explored before for artists to use a photographer as Picasso used a printer," he said.

As a unit, the master craftsmen of VARI have collaborated with such visiting artists as Robert Fichter, Robert Cumming, Audrey Flack, Roy DeForest, JoAnn Verburg, William Wegman and William Weege.

Klett said these artists were chosen by the directors of each facility to participate in the initial VARI project during the 1984-85 school year based on their reputations as artists and their willingness to work with multimedia.

Klett said the goal of VARI is to "encourage artists to cross over traditional boundaries."

"The concern here is experimentation. Artists feel free to take a risk here that they wouldn't in a commercial shop," he said.

Lehrer said for the art students it is an invaluable part of their education to observe the professional artists involved in such a creative decision-making process. Students also work in the production and research of many projects.

Lehrer said the success of the program is evidenced by the artists' excitement about their experiences working with multimedia and their desire to return to ASU and do more.

He said another grant has been awarded for a similar project to begin next fall.

Also in the show, which will run until April 20, is the Centennial Portfolio produced with ASU's faculty artists to commemorate the University's 100-year anniversary.

## the week

wednesday

ASU Symphonic Band in a free concert at Gammage Center at 7:30 p.m. ASU Band Director Richard E. Strange will conduct.

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Daniel Nagrin, ASU dance professor, will speak on "Modern Dance Movement in America" in a 2 p.m. lecture at Kerr Cultural Center. It is free.

thursday

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ASU's Visual Arts Research Institute exhibited at University Art Collections through April 20.

friday

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Big Surf, this is not. Connor (Christopher Lambert), from right, bobs for fellow 'immortal,' Kurgan (Clancy Brown).

# flicks

## Blade blazing epic just doesn't cut it

By MARTIN WEISS  
State Press

"Highlander" answers the age-old question, "How do you kill an immortal?" The answer: "Let another immortal do it for you."

This premise and conclusion make this poor excuse for a film nearly as dull and stupid as any of the Best Picture winners of the Golden Turkey or Raspberry Awards. Four centuries pass in the film. But the audience would swear it has been five. Or six.

The action, or lack thereof, begins in a 16th-century Scottish village as two rival immortals lead their armies into battle. The gladiators take their positions in a setting resembling "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." And the war itself is just as hilarious. The only problem, however, is that director Russell Mulcahy ("Razorback") was actually attempting to present a serious battle.

The scene shifts back to the present to an equally funny, but more entertaining fight: the Fabulous Freebirds are demolishing the remains of their opponents in the confines of a Madison Square Garden wrestling ring. In the meantime, Connor MacLeod, in a less than average portrayal by Christopher



Christopher Lambert

Lambert ("Greystoke"), is busy annihilating immortal in the arena's parking

The duration of the movie is a series of sequences that shift back and forth between the ruins of ancient Scotland and the scum-presentation-day Manhattan. The objective is to raze the immortals and where they are headed. It's his head on the way to a "gathering."

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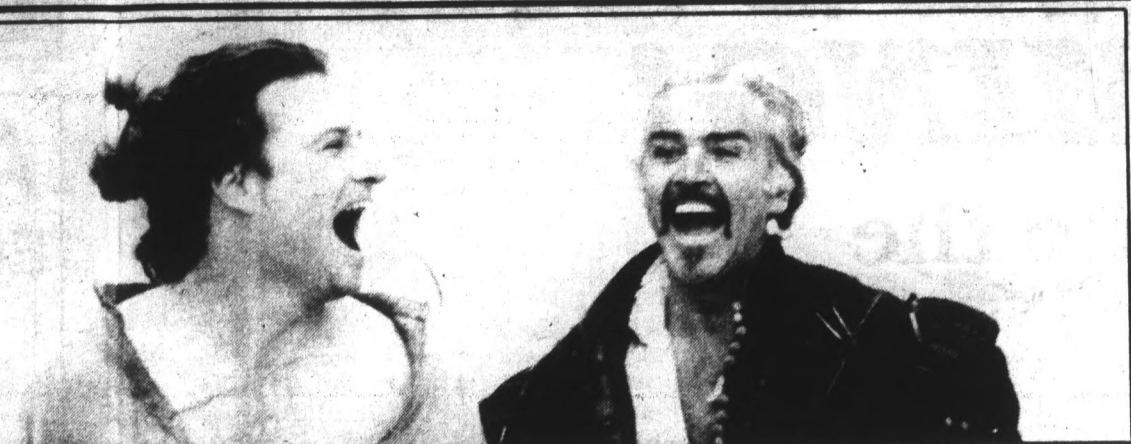
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# flicks



Christopher Lambert, from left, and Sean Connery are not a million laughs in 'Highlander.'

oke"), is busy annihilating another sword-fight in the arena's parking lot. The movie is a series of unconvincing se-back and forth between the beautiful moun-Scotland and the scum-soaked suburbs of tattan. The objective is to reveal the identity of where they are headed. All but one will lose y to a "gathering."

if he were intelligent, he'd stick to the Bond pictures. As the evil immortal Kurgan, Clancy Brown ("The Bride") is dressed in magnificently grotesque black leather with a python-skin arm for added effect. The rest of the Peter Bellwood/Larry Ferguson screenplay based upon a Gregory Widen story is not very interesting. Their newest collaboration, "Highlander," is destined to become a classic along such titles as "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Plan Nine From Outer Space."

## Cinema caps: what it's worth

### "Out of Africa"

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Streep is impressive; her lover (Robert Redford) is less than convincing as a noncommittal free spirit.

Not your ticket to adventure, but definitely an emotional story and a filmmaker's work of art.

### "Crossroads"

Worth \$2 of \$5

Ralph Macchio can't seem to pass the artistic road blocks ahead of him in this film about a classical guitarist searching for fame through blues music.

Macchio is Eugene, a Julliard student, who drags his 80-year-old harmonica-toting pal, Willie Brown, on a journey to

the crossroads in Mississippi where he hopes to find the last song his idol wrote.

Macchio should stick with karate because "Crossroads" is in need of major road repairs.

### "Pretty in Pink"

Worth \$4 of your \$5

This pop movie showing the clash of the haves and have-nots hits a gut-level nerve.

Molly Ringwald is Andie, a hip but poor high school senior who goes to school on the posher side of town. She's pretty in pink and she's going to THE PROM.

Andie's date, Andrew McCarthy, puts on a lame performance in a lame roll as Blaine, normally the name of a major appliance. But, he does have Pop's BMW.

"Pink's" best shades are Duckie (Jon Cryer), a superb geek who's hot for Andie, and Iona (Annie Potts), a nostalgia freak.

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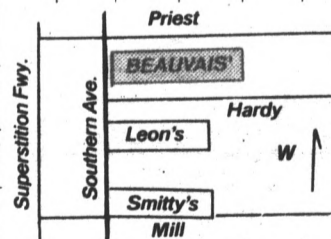
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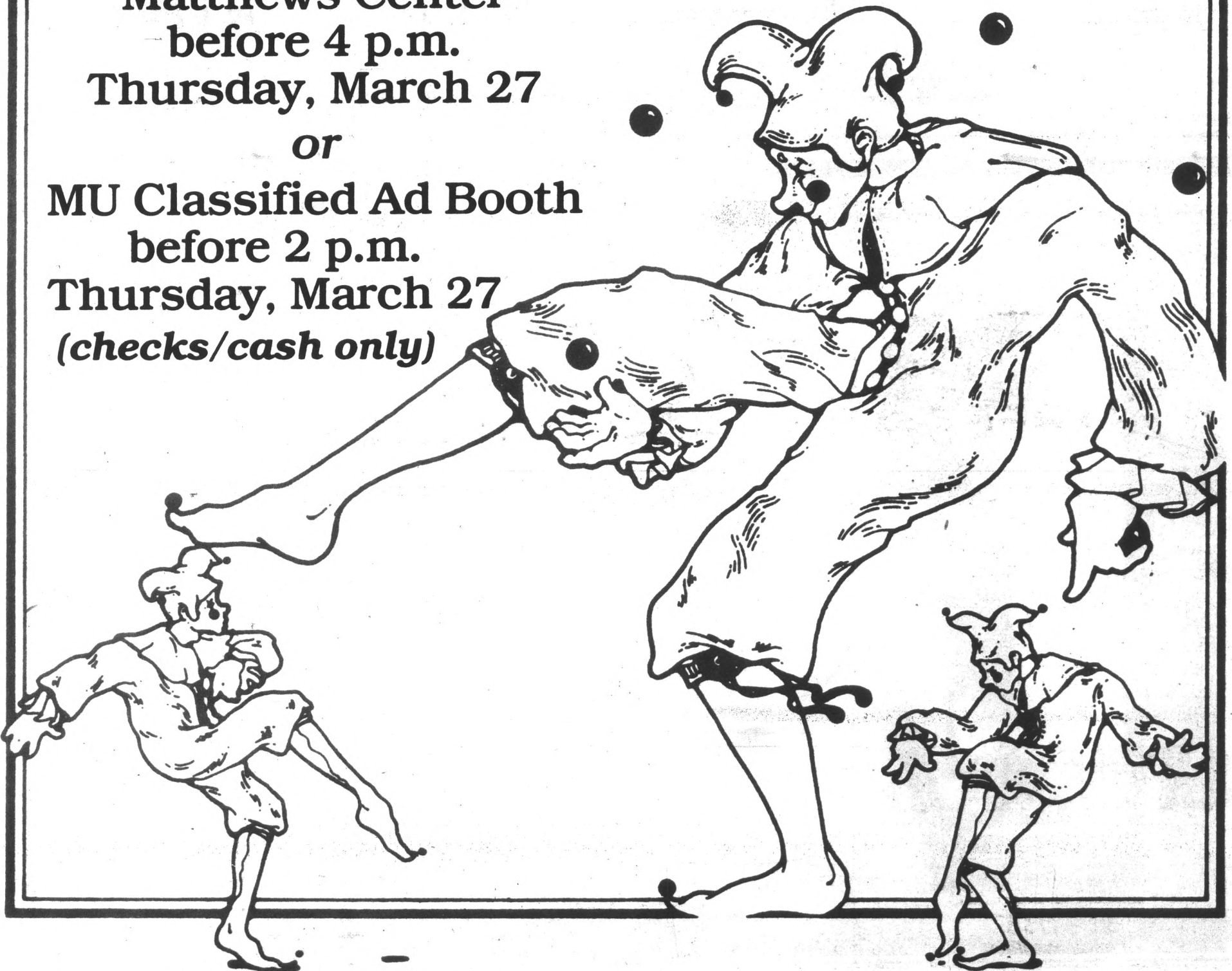
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## cosmic corner

By JACQUE CIROU  
State Press

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Make the best use of your admittedly few talents this week in order to be successful in school. Scorpio, Sagittarius friends may ridicule your meager attempts, but don't let it get you down.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Take advantage of your skills this week — they give you the edge in a competitive situation. Don't let unfinished business ruin your weekend plans. Be sure to call a Pisces friend on her birthday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Take great precautions with your work this week as you may have the tendency to be careless. Those who supervise or grade you will notice your errors. And then everything will really hit the fan.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Finish your work — yes, that includes homework — early this week as surprise business will keep your free time occupied. Beware of scheming Libras who claim they have your best interests in mind.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your best qualities surge to the forefront today, but if you act as usual you will lose a golden opportunity. Some Capricorn friends will offer advice, so don't be stubborn and ignore it like you usually do.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Unusual propositions might scare you off, but it is time to take a risk and go for it. Remarks made in passing could prove keys to successful action on your part — better listen up, boy. Aries allies will prove key to your future.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Review your long-range plans — especially if you're planning to leave this university sometime soon. It's time to organize it all and pay attention to advice from someone elderly. Leo buddies give great advice!

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** This week will be a peaceful break to your normally hectic schedule. Use this time wisely to do some charitable work. That includes taking out the garbage. Virgo friend may offer to set you up with a blind date — go ahead, be adventurous.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your eager beaver attitude may flee after this week, so while you're motivated, get things done. Listen to professors, advisors for clues to doing better in classes, you really should try to concentrate more on your GPA than your PTH (peak tanning hours).

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Broaden previously limited horizons in some area this week by picking up a book. Your powers of comprehension are enhanced with Saturn in your quarter. Listen carefully to Cancer friends for more complete understanding of complex issues.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Finalize preparations for that upcoming big event. Look your best at all times as romantic encounters are in store for you all week long. Some business associates may be spreading malicious rumors, you must ignore them. Taurus natives will try hard to please you.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't be sad, your unlucky streak will end sooner or later — probably sooner. You can depend on Scorpio friends to keep your chin up. But better drag yourself off to that test today, did you forget?

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My two guests and I were greeted graciously by a hostess who immediately took us to our table. Oh, no, cloth napkins — a sure sign that we were going to pay dearly for this evening of candlelight and soft Italian music. To our surprise, the entrees on the menu were moderately priced from \$6 to \$12.50.

The Olive Garden features an extensive menu of regional specialties from both northern and southern Italy, prepared following the recipes of Chef Gino DeSantis who studied in Milan, Italy, at the Hotel Restaurant School.

All entrees are preceded by a basket of freshly baked, warm garlic breadsticks and classic Italian salad served family style. The breadsticks, seasoned a bit heavily with the garlic salt, come hot from the oven to your table. The salad is a delectable combination of crisp greens and vegetables lightly covered in a tangy Italian dressing. Beware: purple onions and chile peppers add a little overpowering zest.

And what's more — the breadsticks, salad and most non-alcoholic beverages are served with unlimited refills.

The menu boasts unusual appetizers priced from \$1.50 to \$4.95 such as stuffed mushrooms Italiano, antipasto and pizza quattro formaggio.

We ordered mozzarella and zucchini fried to perfection in a light breading and served with marinara dip, a light tomato sauce with herbs. We also ordered calamari, a heaping plate of delicious fried squid rings also served with marinara dip.

The entrees are in several categories including oven baked entrees, veal and steaks, chicken, seafood, pastas and combination platters.

We ordered lasagne, Venetian grilled chicken and chicken carnivale. All were cooked to perfection and very flavorful. We agreed that the lasagne was by far the best choice with its tender noodles, thick cheese and tangy sauce.

The Olive Garden has a fine selection of both Italian and domestic wines, served by the glass or bottle. Full bar service is available, as is a tempting dessert menu and espresso or cappuccino.

They have a full menu of unusual specialty drinks priced from \$2.25 to \$3.25. They also serve the traditional Birra di Italy at \$2.25 a bottle.

Our meal was accented by quick and friendly service. For the three of us — two appetizers, 1 drink, 3 entrees, bread and salad — came to \$32.77. The Olive Garden is not your average trip to the drive-thru, but it would be perfect for an intimate rendezvous with friends.

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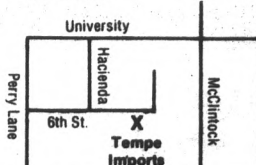
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## Flip turn

## Swimmers take 18th at NCAA Championships

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

"I know it will just be a matter of time now before we'll be contending for the championship again," said diving coach Ward O'Connell.

The women's swim team had just wrapped up their season

by surprising the nation at the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark., with an 18th-place finish in a field of about 150 schools.

The Sun Devils, who placed last in the Pac-West Conference this season, finished ahead of rival UA (19th place) and USC (20th). The University of Texas won the meet

and Florida and Stanford came in No. 2 and No. 3.

O'Connell said he enjoyed taking on the nation's top schools.

"It was quite an honor to be there competing with the best," he said.

Head coach Tim Hill left for Georgia and Florida immediately following the conclusion of the meet to recruit swimmers for next season and was not available for comment. O'Connell said both he and Hill were proud of ASU's performance.

"We were pleased with the way the team did," he said. "It was a very good team effort."

Terri Baxter finished the season with another strong outing for the Devils. In the 200-yard breaststroke Baxter beat her former lifetime best of 2:18.69 with a time of 2:16.62. She recorded another personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:04.26 time and a sixth-place finish. Baxter came in 14th in the 200-yard individual medley with a mark of 2:04.02.

Backstroker Stephanie Lister took 14th in the 100-yard with a time of 57.53 as she too achieved a lifetime best. Lister also made a personal high in the 200-yards at 2:04.41 to give her 15th place.

O'Connell said the relay teams were the best thing going for ASU in the meet.

"The relays were most helpful," he said. "A lot of points came from them."

The 400-yard freestyle squad (Carolyn Mills, Kristin Brown, Baxter and Beda Leirvaag) took 16th-place at 3:27.82, while the 400-medley relay team (Lister, Baxter, Leirvaag and Mills) placed 11th with a time of 3:50.49. The Sun Devils' 200-yard medley relay (Lister, Baxter, Reed and Leirvaag) finished 15th at 1:45.69.

Tracy Cox, one of ASU's all-time best divers, took 18th place in the one-meter dive. O'Connell said Cox may have been trying too hard.

"She was probably trying to win it all," he said. "She has had great success, I really expected her to do very well."

O'Connell said he was pleased with the women's season and the way coach Hill, in his first year as a Sun Devil coach from Southern Illinois University, stepped in and did the job.

"I was very happy with our ladies' team and coach Hill's coaching and expertise," he said. "He runs a class show and he did an outstanding job."

O'Connell said he is already looking forward to 1987.



State Press photo

Stephanie Lister, shown here taking a breath in earlier action, took 14th at the NCAA Championships in the backstroke with a personal best of 57.53.

## Connors, Namath, freshmen maligned in Dino's Doghouse

Dino has some good news and some bad news.

The bad news is that there is no single clear-cut entry in this week's Dino's Doghouse.

The good news is, however, that Dino has managed to find several individuals deserving of an all-expense paid trip to the Doghouse.

Leading today's list of entries is the Ohio State Athletic Department for firing 10-year Buckeye basketball coach Eldon Miller.

Miller's Feb. 3 firing was effective at the end of the season.

The Buckeyes ended their regular season March 8 and before Miller could clean out his desk and vacate his old office, the team was given a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament. Thus, Miller's and the Buckeyes' season was extended until they would lose.

Well, the team has not lost yet and has ironically advanced to the tournament's finals after a 79-66 victory over Louisiana Tech Monday night. They will play for the NIT Championship Wednesday against Wyoming.

It is plain and simple. Ohio State prematurely fired Miller and because of that stupid mistake they are going to be without the services of a good coach.

•Jimmy Connors was suspended for 10 weeks and fined \$20,000 by the Men's Professional Tennis Council Monday for actions that caused him to be defaulted from a tournament last month.

It seems that Connors, an old sports hero of Dinos', really does not have what it takes to be an idol anymore. In addition to the suspension and fine, Dino has decided to put Connors in the Doghouse for his unprofessional on-court conduct.

•How dare four Southern California freshman basketball players threaten to

transfer if Trojan athletic director Mike McGee does not hire a coach from the West Coast?

Welcome to Dino's Doghouse Tom Lewis, Rich Grande, Bo Kimble and Hank Gathers. You four freshmen were on one of the worst Pac-10 basketball teams this year and you should be ready and willing to play(?) under anybody.

Why don't you just relax and wait until a coach is selected. If you don't like the coach after giving him an opportunity to win your confidence, then decide to transfer.

P.S. If you chose to transfer, good luck. •Dino is disappointed that Joe Namath was fired by ABC as an announcer for Monday Night Football.

Dino was hoping to get the chance to put Namath in the Doghouse sometime in the future for his cliché style on Monday Night Football; but now ABC has beat him to it.

Al Michaels is rumored as Namath's replacement for next season's broadcasts. By the way, Michaels is an ex-State Press sports editor, so everyone knows he's All-World.



# ASU psyched for 'big names'

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU sports psychology center has scheduled five "big-name" speakers for its spring presentation series, with the first on tap tonight at 7:30 in the MU Pima Room.

Valley psychologist Dr. Ken Olson, author of the book, "The Art of Hanging Loose in an Upright World," will speak tonight on psychological techniques of visualization and breaking up negative thought patterns.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

"This is great because these are big-name speakers who are donating their time," said graduate student Debbie Crews, one of the center's five members. "These people usually get \$4,000 to \$5,000 for an hour of speaking."

The presentations will be geared toward the psychological techniques an athlete can employ to improve his performance. A different speaker will be featured each Wednesday throughout the semester. Here is the schedule:

•April 2 — Dr. Robert Cialdini, ASU

psychology professor. Cialdini will speak on "Imagery and Commitment."

•April 9 — To be announced.

•April 16 — Dr. Steven Anthony, psychologist for Mesa Public Schools, who also owns a private psychology practice. Anthony's presentation is titled, "Pulling Your Own Strengths."

•April 23 — John Hammond, a worldwide speaker, who authored the book, "The Fine Art of Doing Better."

•April 30 — Cavett Robert, a professional speaker who wrote the book, "Success With People." Robert used to be a boxer and decathlete.

•May 7 — Dr. Loretta Milandro, (still tentative) a professional speaker who wrote the book, "Reading People — Body Language."

All presentations are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room, except for the April 2 seminar, which will be held at 11:40 a.m. in University Activity Center room 35 in the basement.

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# Lady golfers get NCAA preview

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The ASU women's golf team can glimpse a sneak preview of the NCAA Championships this week in the Lady Mustang Round-Up, a three-day tournament in Dallas featuring the nation's best teams.

The Sun Devils, who have won three of their last four tournaments, will face perhaps their most difficult field of the season. Six other top-10 teams, including top-ranked Tulsa and No. 2 Florida, will tee off in today's first round.

The Devils have a chance to avenge the 1985 nationals, when Florida ran away with the crown and Tulsa edged ASU for second place.

Florida also won Round-Up last year, beating second-place ASU by two strokes despite three Devils having placed in the top 10.

Coach Linda Vollstedt said ASU needs to rediscover low-scoring rounds if it wants to top the tough field.

"We have got to get someone to shoot low numbers," Vollstedt said. "If we can have

somebody getting the low rounds for us and have the others back up, we'll be OK."

Low scores eluded the Devils in their last tournament, the Betsy Rawls in mid-March. ASU, despite shooting steady scores, could not card rounds in the low 70s and finished in fifth place.

Vollstedt will enter the same five golfers from the Betsy Rawls, with the exception of Michelle Estill replacing Julie Cross-Massa.

Estill, a senior playing in her first year at ASU after competing at Mesa Community College, won an intrasquad qualifying tournament at three local courses last week to earn the final spot on the traveling squad.

Estill last played in the Lady Aztec on Jan. 8, when she played her best tournament of the year with an eighth-place finish.

Joining Estill are junior Danielle Ammaccapane, the tournament's defending champion, and freshmen Eve-Lyne Biron, Pearl Sinn and Pam Wright.

Biron led the Devils in the Betsy Rawls with a 12-over-par 228, one shot ahead of Ammaccapane and Sinn and five ahead of Wright.



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# Lady netters sweep 2 straight

By JON WILEY  
State Press

Continuing to topple its opponents, the ASU women's tennis team beat New Mexico 9-0 in its second consecutive sweep, making its season record 16-2 going into the match against UA today.

"It was basically the same as the LSU match," said head coach Sheila McInerney. (ASU beat Louisiana State 9-0.) "The team wasn't that good, but we played very well. The girls won their matches quickly and easily."

"This team is obviously not in the caliber of the teams we've got coming up, like UA, but I think it helps to win a match like New Mexico easily and be in the right frame of mind to play those matches."

Against the Lobos, ASU's No. 1 singles player, Sheri Norris, was given the day off from singles play by McInerney. Taking her place was No. 2, Allyson Ingram, who extended her singles play season record to 15-2 when she defeated New Mexico's Kim Moore 6-2, 6-1.

Playing No. 2, Devil Carol Coparanis also extended her season singles record to 15-2 when she beat Lobo Karen Curry 6-1, 6-2. At No. 3, ASU's Laura Glitz defeated New Mexico's Nancy Rath 6-2, 6-4, making her season record 13-4.

In the Devils' No. 4 spot, Beth Smigel beat Lobo Denise Ready 6-1, 6-1, making her 13-4 in season singles. Kristi McCormick made her ASU singles record 13-5 when she

defeated New Mexico's Ute Schroff 6-1, 6-3.

In her rare singles action, Sun Devil Therese Arildsen played in the No. 6 spot and beat Lobo Karen Temple 6-1, 6-0, extending her singles record to 4-0.

In the No. 1 doubles spot, Ingram and McCormick both extended their season records to 9-7 when they defeated Moore and Curry 6-4, 7-6.

At No. 2 doubles, Norris and Arildsen both extended their records to 15-3, beating Rath and Schroff 6-1, 6-0. And at the No. 3 spot, Coparanis and Sun Devil Pam Mirassou made their records 14-4 and 5-0 respectively when they beat Temple and Ready 6-2, 6-1.

Although ASU beat the Wildcats 9-0 in the UA Invitational on Feb. 16, McInerney said today's match will still be tough for the Devils.

"They've got a real solid team," she said. "Every one of our girls, from an individual stand point, will have a very difficult match. We beat them easily last time as far as the score went but, everybody had a tough match — nobody breezed through anything."

UA is 10-7 on the season and is ranked 14th under No. 11 ASU. Along with its top three players, Jill Smoller, Susan Russo and Chris Seiffert, McInerney said she is concerned with the entire UA team.

"Their top three players are real strong," she said. "They can beat anybody in the country in their position on a given day. The whole team is tough, and they've got good depth."



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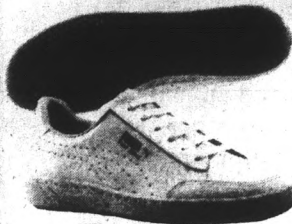
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