

friday

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Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

SDI plan tempts Soviets into striking, group says

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The implementation of the Strategic Defense Initiative could tempt the Soviet Union to launch a first strike against the United States, students attending an anti-nuclear rally were told Thursday.

About 70 students attending the rally at Cady Fountain listened as Keith Shcolnik, founder of the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, argued that SDI was more likely to cause a nuclear war than prevent one.

Shcolnik said that even though the concept of SDI is defensive, the Soviets suspect the U.S. would use the proposed space-based shield to attack them with impunity.

He also said the Soviets might prefer the risk of a first strike to being put at such a disadvantage.

"What would happen if the USSR had 'Star Wars' and we didn't?" he asked.

Scholnick also said the technology involved in creating SDI inherently is dangerous because of its complexity.

"SDI would add so many more millions of parts that could go wrong," he said, adding that if the computer-directed technology did make a miscalculation, "the earth could be destroyed."

"These machines would decide if mankind survives or if it becomes extinct," Shcolnik said.

OPNA President Steve Wolodkin said the Reagan administration is aware of the shortcomings of SDI but is proposing the system in order to force the Soviet Union to escalate its own arms program.

He said Reagan believes that by forcing

the Soviet Union to compete in a renewed arms race, the United States can wreck their economy and bring about the fall of the Communist regime.

However, he said such a strategy could backfire and that Soviet suspicions of American intentions are justified.

"If you've got a shield with a gun behind it, that's not a defensive shield," Wolodkin said.

During a question-and-answer period, several students defended SDI as a means of maintaining nuclear parity with the Soviet Union.

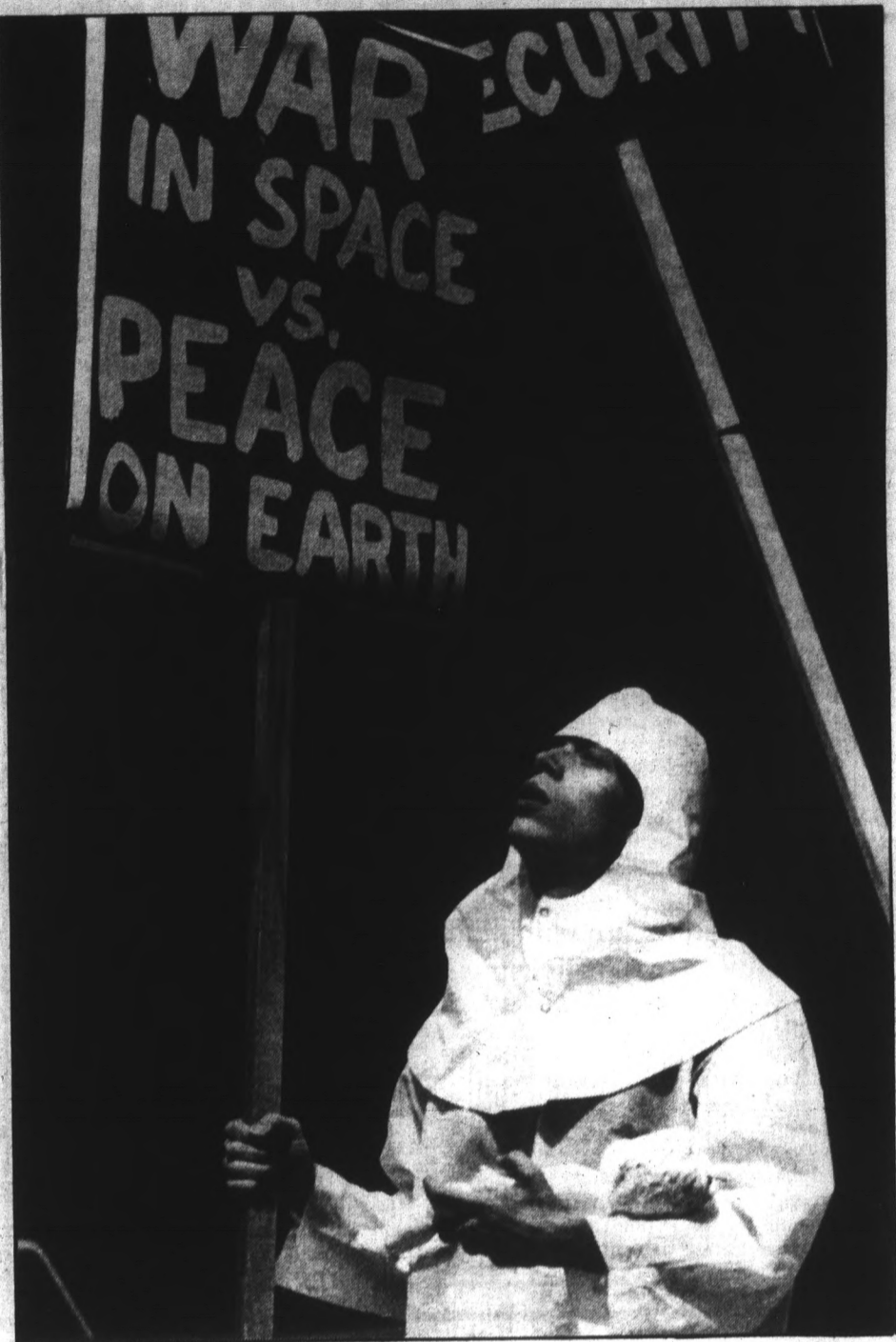
To the argument that the "balance of terror" had prevented the outbreak of nuclear war for the past 40 years, Shcolnik replied, "That's like a guy falling off a 40 story building and, passing the 10th floor, saying, 'so far, so good.'"

He said the attitude of "So far, we haven't blown ourselves up," is unrealistic and ignores the fact that there have been several close calls, such as the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Asked if OPNA favors unilateral disarmament, Shcolnik said, "Our organization doesn't promote unilateral anything," but prefers "binational or multinational disarmament."

OPNA member Renee Cuperman said she considers the rally a success because, "there are more people at this rally than at all our meetings."

She said OPNA is focusing on the SDI issue "because 'Star Wars' is in a stage right now where a rally such as this can affect it."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Ryan Gober, a graduate dance student, marches around Cady Mall fountain protesting the Reagan administration's "Stars Wars" program. Gober and other members of the ASU student group Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation demonstrated Thursday afternoon.

Chapman: State colleges 'pretty doggone good'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Educational quality at Arizona's three universities is "pretty doggone good," a gubernatorial candidate who bills himself as "the common man" said Thursday.

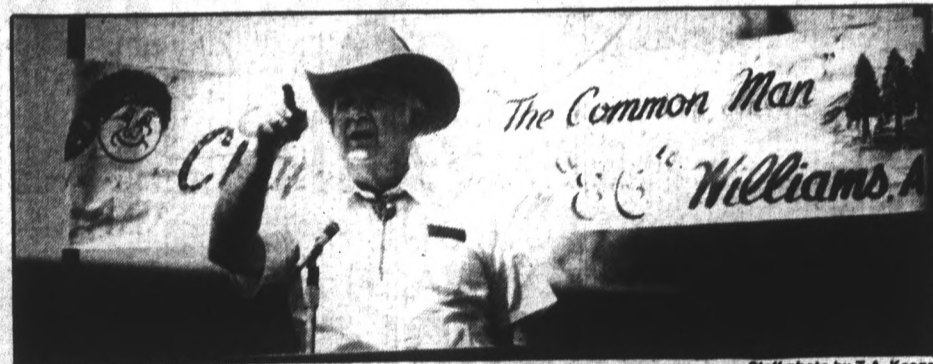
Calder Chapman, a 60-year-old Republican candidate, said: "I like what I see, and I like what I read. I'm not football crazy, and I'm not basketball crazy, but I definitely think the remainder is pretty good."

"My schools in Williams are pretty doggone good," he said. "But to say you wouldn't like to see improvements would be stupid."

"I would like to see manners taught in schools."

But Chapman, a native of Williams, said he "hasn't given much thought" to possible appointments to the Arizona Board of Regents and the board's disagreements with members of the Arizona Legislature.

"I think the Board of Regents are really supposed to be antagonistic with the Legislature," Chapman said. "I don't think the Legislature really sees the need to give



Staff photo by T.A. Keegen

Calder Chapman, Republican gubernatorial candidate, told students Thursday it's time for the common man to be involved in politics.

out as much money as the regents want to spend."

About 50 people turned out to hear Chapman speak on the West Lawn as part of Associated Students of ASU's "Gubernatorial Sound-off" series.

Chapman said he did not support recent tuition increases approved by the regents in October.

"I think that is always a real problem," he

said. "We should make education available to everybody who wants an education."

Chapman is a Williams city councilman. He has worked as a federal parole officer, a nursing home administrator and social worker in California.

Chapman also said he supports water conservation and the construction of more freeways in the state.

When asked if he supported current state

laws regarding drunk driving and DWI check points, Chapman said, "It is an infringement on your privacy, same as a seat belt (law), but that doesn't hurt people as much as driving drunk."

"It would be fine if they just killed themselves. That would be swell, but they take two or three people."

Chapman said he opposes efforts to create a mandatory seat belt law in Arizona, even though he thinks it is a good safety measure.

On the legalization of marijuana, he said: "I have seen too many really nice people messed up by marijuana. I just don't think we should legalize it."

When asked if he would reduce state income tax levels, Chapman said, "Any politician is going to stand up here and tell you yes."

"If you want services provided by the state, you are going to have to pay for them."

On gun control, Chapman said: "I carry a lot of guns. I believe as long as you are somebody who is able to use it and you are not shooting everybody all the time, you should be able to."

Today

ASU weather — Continued cloudy with little chance for showers. The expected high is 85 degrees. The expected low is 64.

Bloom County	5
Classified	18
Entertainment	9
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	7
Sports	15

Kraft chosen dean of Business College

John Kraft, associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida at Gainesville, has been selected dean of ASU's College of Business Administration.

Kraft, 41, will assume the post July 1, pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents.

He replaces L. William Seidman, who resigned in October to serve as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Kraft was selected from a field of 325 applicants for the job. Kraft is the third dean of ASU's largest college. It has more

than 11,600 students enrolled in its nine departments.

"As dean, I think it is important to provide a balance between academic leadership within the college as well as working closely with the business community," Kraft said in a prepared statement.

Kraft could not be reached for further comment.

Kraft holds a doctorate and master of arts degree in economics from the University of Pittsburgh and a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from St. Bonaventure University in New York.

nation/world

Teen-age AIDS victim returns to middle school

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — Teen-age AIDS victim Ryan White returned to school Thursday after a judge threw out a temporary order barring his attendance, and some parents promptly took their children out of class in protest.

The ruling by Clinton Circuit Judge Jack R. O'Neill was the latest move in the legal battle that has kept the 14-year-old youth out of classes all but one day of this school year.

Ryan, who contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through blood treatments for hemophilia, has been barred from classes since last summer.

Parents of Ryan's classmates at the Western Middle School had obtained the temporary injunction on Feb. 21, the one day Ryan attended classes after a local health officer said he posed no threat to his classmates.

On Thursday, Ryan was whisked from the court hearing to school. Asked if he was ready to finish the school year after monitoring classes until now through a telephone link, the boy said, "Yeah, I guess."

New shoes save soles of New York police

NEW YORK (AP) — For the well-heeled New York cop, the times that try men's soles may be over. Officers have been told they can replace their traditional heavy shoes with the comfortable footwear favored by basketball referees.

"I think we're taking a step in the right direction," said Lt. Arthur Jacobs, a spokesman for the Police Department's uniform committee.

Interim Order 25, handed down this week, permits police officers to wear lighter, plastic-soled shoes with softer leather. The uppers must still be of black leather, no loafers are allowed, and Toppers, ballet slippers and styles worn by police on "Miami Vice" remain on the unsuitable list.

It is difficult to determine just how long the old shoes have been worn.

"In 1870, police wore what looked like cowboy boots, without laces," said Janet Hehanasidy, assistant curator at the Police Academy Museum. "But by 1900, the shoes they wore looked pretty much like the ones they wear now."

European millionairess kidnapped in Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Masked men kidnapped Jennifer Guinness, a member of one of Europe's richest families, from her cliff-top mansion and demanded millions in ransom, police said Thursday.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said Mrs. Guinness, whose husband is a distant cousin of the Guinness brewery family, pleaded with the three kidnapers not to take her daughter and they left the young woman behind, bound hand and foot.

Irish police posted roadblocks, launched a massive search in the Irish Republic and informed police across the border in Northern Ireland. Forty-five detectives, supported by hundreds of uniformed police, were assigned to the hunt.

Mrs. Guinness is married to John Guinness, 50, chairman of the Dublin merchant bank Guinness Mahon and Co.

arizona

Memorial builder unable to find contractors

PHOENIX (AP) — A cab driver planning to build a memorial to Vietnam War protesters says he hasn't been able to hire a contractor for the job, possibly because of its controversial nature.

But, Terry Choate, 36, said this week he's still committed to the 26-foot tall memorial and still plans to hold a flag-raising ceremony at the site April 30.

Choate has advertised for a contractor in a trade publication since February, but he had not received much response as of earlier this week.

He said he's had inquiries from subcontractors offering to do parts of the

project, such as the parking lot or the restroom.

Choate said the lack of response may be due, in part, to the controversy that has surrounded the proposed park on land near the Arizona State Prison Complex-Perryville, west of Phoenix.

The memorial would be a tribute to war protesters and would display the flag of communist Vietnam, among others, with a 4-foot peace symbol at the top of the structure.

The park has drawn criticism from veterans groups and legislators, who introduced a bill to ban the flying of the Vietnamese flag. The bill, however, was defeated by the House Rules Committee.

pac-10

Creativity critical part of curriculum, prof says

SEATTLE — Are you one of the thousands of business, science, or technically oriented students who spend their years in the University memorizing formulas, statistics and accounting manuals in search of an elusive 3.8 GPA?

If so, you may be ignoring one of the most important ingredients employers look for when hiring new employees: creativity. Neglecting creativity, according to University of Washington professor G. Graham Allan, may be one of the biggest mistakes a college student can make.

During the past few years,

technological innovations originating in UW labs have increased 240 percent. But is that creative spirit being passed on to the students by those innovators? According to Allan, holder of 30 patents himself, too often the answer is no.

"A lot of professors are merely concerned that their students learn the tools of a certain discipline, without encouraging them to use those tools creatively," Allan said.

"What we should be trying to do at the University is encourage young people to realize that those tools are, by themselves, nothing if you can't do something creative with them."

— The Daily

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Military teaching program draws good response

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

The College of Education's effort to recruit retired military personnel for a new teacher-training program has generated an "encouraging" response, the associate dean of the college said.

L. Dean Webb said the college receives inquiries and applications daily for the Military Education and Training Program, though she did not know the exact number of inquiries.

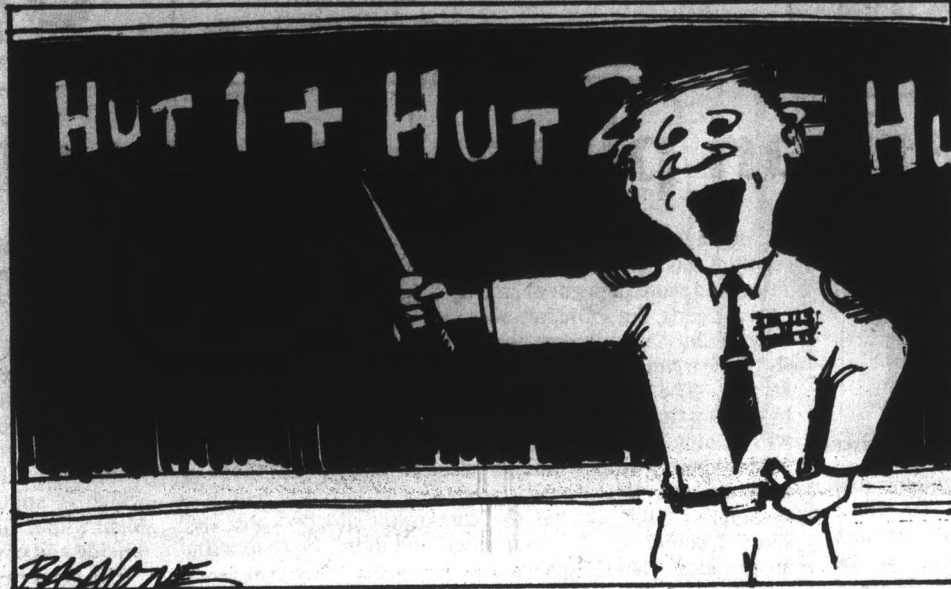
"I would say we have had a couple hundred inquiries," Webb said. "We don't know how many will materialize into enrollments."

Webb called the MET program a "marketing strategy" for the college's new post-baccalaureate program.

The post-baccalaureate program allows a person with a degree in a secondary education teaching area, such as math or English, to obtain his teaching certificate by taking only 30 credit hours of basic education courses.

The MET program markets the post-baccalaureate program by attracting military personnel who may be interested in teaching upon their retirement.

Webb said the college hopes military personnel are a good audience to target because most military personnel seek other



careers after retirement and many have strong math or science backgrounds.

Only a limited number of colleges have such a program oriented toward the military.

"There are a couple of universities (Central Florida and Old Dominion) on the East Coast that have programs geared toward the military," she said. "We believe

we are the only ones in the entire West to have one."

Retired Col. Edward H. Boyd, who is completing the two-year post-baccalaureate program this semester, has helped the college reach military personnel.

"I think there's a lot to be said for putting an older, more experienced type person in association with secondary students," he

said, stressing the post-baccalaureate program was not solely for the military.

"The whole program has merit." The college is reaching the military through several channels. A toll-free telephone number has been established that interested personnel may use to call the college. Preretirement briefings are being held at various bases in Arizona and California. Word has been sent to military newsletters and newspapers.

Response has come in from places as far away as Maine, Webb said.

"The Pentagon is very enthused about the program," she said. "In fact, they have solicited information about it."

The secondary education department, which set up the new post-baccalaureate program, is developing an evaluation mechanism for the program, Webb said.

However, Naomi Wamacks, secondary education associate professor, said the number of people enrolled in the program will not play a part in the evaluation.

"Numbers are just an indication of interest," she said.

Webb said the college will follow the program with interest.

"We'll be keeping tabs because we want to ensure this is a high quality program," she said.

today

☐ "Laughter and Wellness," a Wellness Awareness Week event, will look at laughter and its effect on the physical self. The lecture starts at 1:30 p.m. in the

MU Gila Room.

☐ "The Lighter Side: Comedy Corner," a Wellness Awareness Week event focusing on comedy will start at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

☐ Casino Night, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and Ocotillo Residence Hall will start at

8 p.m. in Ocotillo Hall.

☐ The Arizona Center for Medieval Renaissance Studies is sponsoring a conference April 11-12, exploring the causes and context for the "Golden Age of the Low Countries." The conference is free to ASU students and faculty. Registration starts at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.



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state press

The Indian stands free and unconstrained in Nature, is her inhabitant and not her guest. —Henry David Thoreau

opinion

Native American plight: legacy of conquest

Michael Adamson Opinion Editor



Adolf Hitler admired the U.S. Indian reservations and often praised to his inner circle the efficiency by which untamable individuals were exterminated through starvation and uneven control.

Such is the legacy of American Indian policy. Beginning with the colonial expansion of the Spanish, French, Dutch and English and continuing through the settlement of the continental United States, the Native American has been subjected to conquest.

The laws of the U.S. Congress that defined the jurisdiction and sovereignty of "Indian Country" were ignored by settlers drooling at the sight of arable land in the hands of the "heathen" Indian.

Thus the Native American was subjected to removal, reservation, allotment and termination policies, the long-run goal of which was assimilation into the white man's culture.

Languages, values and practices were punished. As a result of this continual attack, the Native American became more and more dependent on Uncle Sam.

The relationship today between the U.S. government and the Native American is often described as solemn, moral and sacred. The bureaucracy believes the Pontius Pilate hypocrisy that shrouds the fact that the white man's policy was nothing less than reprehensible.

The only thing unique about the government-to-government relationship between Uncle Sam and federally recognized tribes is that the conqueror stopped one step short of subjecting the conquered and didn't have much of an idea as to what to do next.

Today, policy under the Reagan Administration continues the self-determination policy begun by President Nixon in 1970, which recognized the right of the Native American to be different.

The change in policy is sure to result in improvement over past situations, but it is hard to visualize this policy being a resounding success. After breeding decades of dependence through a bureaucracy that impeded or stifled those attempts by tribal leadership to take charge of their own lives, this same bureaucracy is going to somehow get out of the way and allow the Native American to determine independently his own future.

But the unconscionable plight of the Native American cannot be laid at the feet of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The BIA is simply the principal agent to carry out the will of a

sovereign people as expressed in the laws of Congress. The task of bureaucracy is to carry out instructions, not to provide innovative solutions to social problems.

Is it to be expected that 236 million citizens will speak politically for 1.4 million Native Americans? Given that it took about 100 years for the Civil Rights Act to pass in response to the advocacy of a significantly larger minority, one should not expect much on behalf of a people whose nature of citizenship hasn't even been resolved.

Political advocacy must come from Indian leadership, which is split at the top levels over almost every issue. Meanwhile, individual Indians languish in alcoholism, suicide and poverty.

The right to succeed implies the right to fail. When failure is prevented under the guise of security, it becomes centralized, institutionalized and collectivized. Unless Indians are given the right to fail, they cannot do otherwise than fail as a collective entity.

Some progress has been made under self-determination. But laws such as the 1974 Navajo-Hopi Relocation Act are still reminders that U.S. government policy is confused and mired in cultural and legal inconsistencies.

As long as this is the case, the human suffering of the Native American will continue. Native Americans must be given the right to choose their own form of government (if any), the nature of their citizenship and sovereignty from the U.S. government and be given the responsibility for their destiny.

If a modification of Indian policy does not take place, the chances for a hopeful future for the Native American will be about as good as the Cleveland Indians' chances of winning the American League pennant.

letters

Mannerless photographers barrage Buckley

Editor: I would like to thank ASASU for bringing William F. Buckley Jr. to ASU. Unfortunately, much of my, and I am sure everyone else's, enjoyment of Mr. Buckley's lecture was marred by the constant barrage of flashbulbs from photographers.

they could get their photos, which indicates style and class on his part.

Two of the photographers then displayed deplorable manners by leaving in the midst of the lecture, stepping over and disturbing people on the way out.

Ariel Pastor Administrative Assistant I

Bowling teams not given enough support

Editor: I wish to inquire about the lack of support the University provides to its bowling teams. I have had the opportunity to watch the ASU teams and they are very good.

These people have to buy their own shirts for nationals. They put a lot of effort into their sport and they represent ASU. Why don't they receive any support?

Ralph Struck Tempe

(The bowling team is a club team, not an inter-collegiate team, and as such must provide their own funds beyond those received from ASASU — Ed.)

'Undermine-dedness' appears to be prime consideration in evaluating proposals

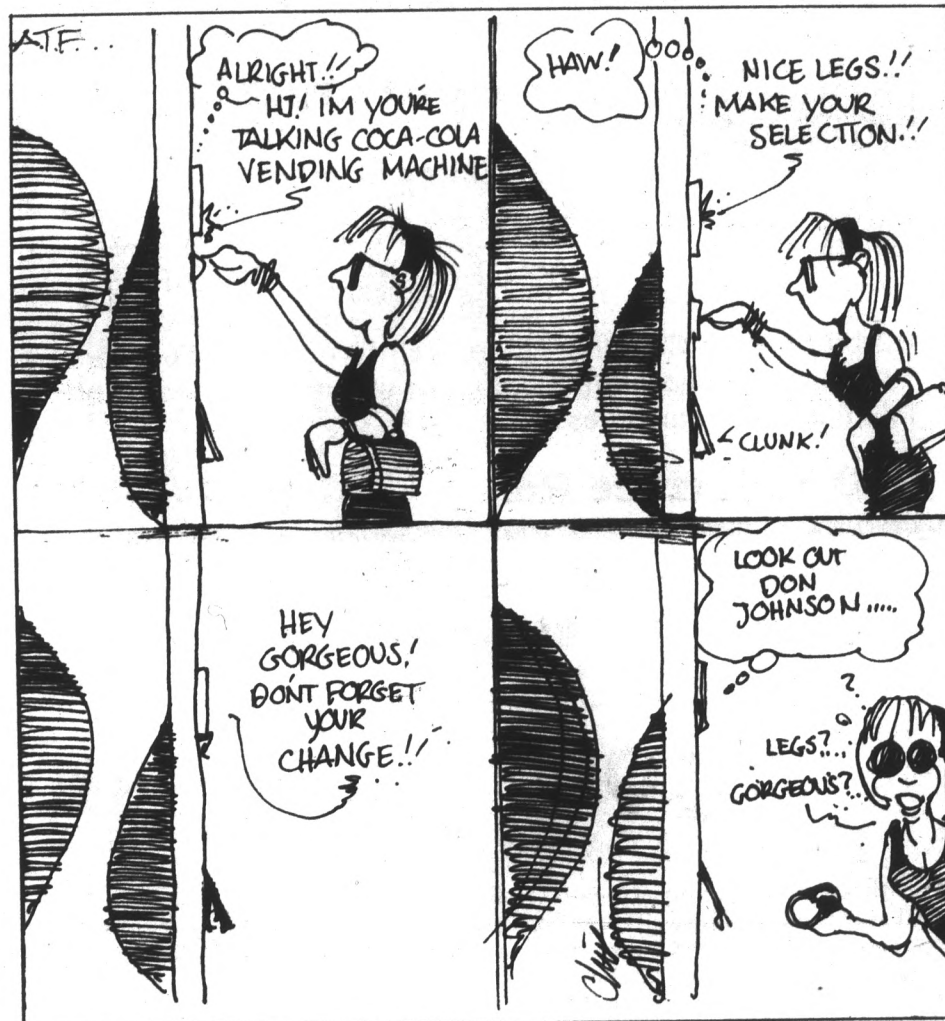
Editor: You know something is funky when your organization gets an original idea for an event, makes a reservation for a room in the MU and then the reservation clerk immediately advances the request form down to MU Activities Board to receive approval.

second form, you see a man dressed in an owl costume passing out some some flyers about a Red Eye Special. You read to find your organization's event that was submitted earlier was on that flyer.

So guess what organization sponsored the Red Eye Special. Yes, my fellow organizational representatives, it was none other than MUAB. Of course, I don't have any proof that MUAB stole our idea and our event, but I ask, how much proof does one need?

They even used the same name we submitted to them on the first form given for approval. I caution other campus organizations in dealing with MUAB, as this isn't the first time I've heard of their "Undermine-dedness." It seems that MUAB has adopted the motto "never give a sucker an even break."

Donald R. Thorne Phi Beta Sigma, Inc. Representative



STATE PRESS

STEVE WATERSTRAT Editor TOM BLODGETT Managing Editor

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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

Former student wins computer in raffle

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Former ASU student David P. Maher won a \$1,099 Apple Macintosh Computer as part of a \$1,500 University Marketing Club drawing.

Jerry Heyman, Apple Computer Inc. education account executive for colleges and universities, said the corporation donated the computer to make students aware "that they have a tool available to them such as a typewriter, slide rule or calculator."

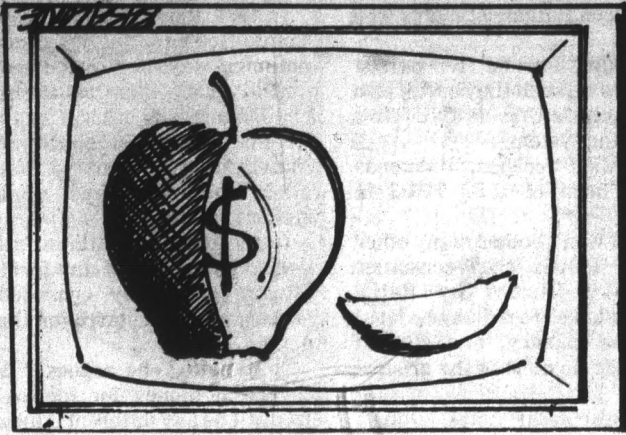
"A student can buy a Macintosh for \$1,099 and use it as a tool throughout the four years in college."

The winner was announced at a Saturday brunch at the Lunt Avenue Marble Club, 1212 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. Maher was unavailable for comment.

Kris Weatherly, vice president of administration for the Marketing Club, said Apple donated the computer "so students who start to use computers in college will want to use them in the future."

Weatherly said more than \$1,500 in prizes was donated to the Marketing Club to be given away at the brunch.

Weatherly said the club used Apple's name to sell more tickets to the drawing, while the corporation used the



drawing for exposure.

"The drawing was a way to make a decent amount of money, to get the club behind the activity, and was realistic," he said.

Weatherly said 1,000 tickets, which cost \$1 a piece, were sold.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1986.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);

Must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;

must have served two semesters on the staff of the State Press;

must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses, including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;

must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

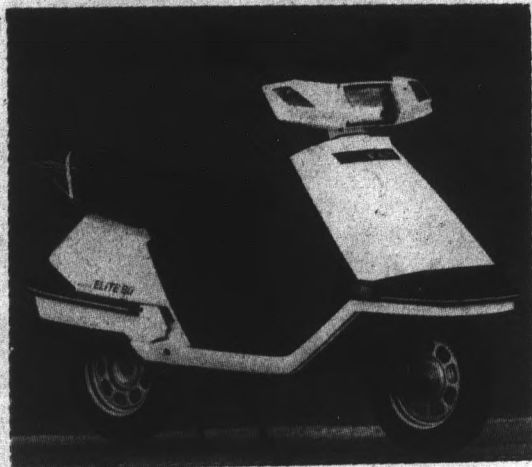
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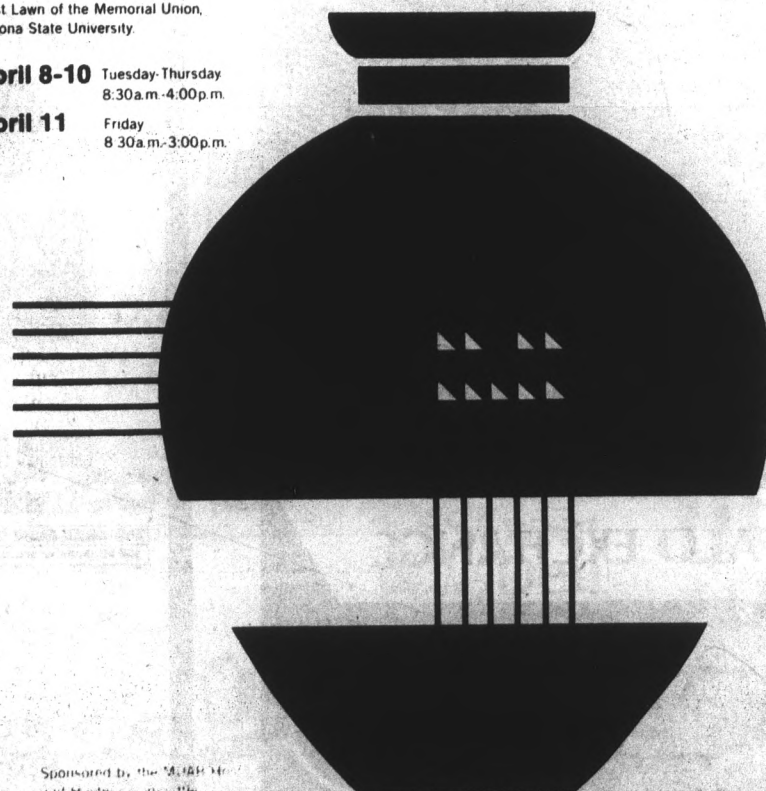
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serendipity



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'Mandatory refundable' fee ruled unconstitutional

Case may affect funding of clubs at all universities

By the College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — In a case that could change the way many student projects — from political clubs to campus newspapers — are funded nationwide, the U.S. Supreme Court last week effectively ruled Rutgers' "mandatory refundable" fee unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court announced it would not hear a case brought by students who complained Rutgers' student fee system forced them to support the campus chapter of the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The refusal let stand a lower court decision that Rutgers could require students to pay a separate \$3.50 fee to fund the New Jersey PIRG, even if students could get the money back upon request.

"I think our case will have great ramifications on funding for PIRGs altogether," says Joseph Marshall, a lawyer for the Philadelphia-based Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which

represented the three Rutgers students who complained.

Marshall's group, formed to pursue conservative issues through the courts, also is challenging the State University of New York's PIRG funding system.

"It's a very limited decision," contends Gene Karpinski, head of U.S. PIRG in Washington, D.C.

Karpinski says it won't bother many other student groups or PIRGs, the "consumer advocate" group co-founded by Ralph Nader in 1974. Students' fees finance most PIRGs around the country, and student volunteers generally do most of the groups' legwork.

The decision, Karpinski notes, "deals specifically with the mandatory refundable system," which few PIRGs use.

The majority of PIRGs use a checkoff system, in which students check a box on their registration forms if they want to support the local PIRG.

"We will certainly be asking (Rutgers) to switch to a checkoff system," says John Sims, lawyer for the New Jersey PIRG.

Sims says the checkoff system survived its only courtroom challenge, which was in Minnesota.

In Minnesota and elsewhere, conservative groups have mounted a sustained attack on the PIRGs.

In 1984, the College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo outlining ways to disrupt local PIRGs by "infiltrating" their leadership ranks and challenging their student fee funding.

Since then, students at Missouri, Massachusetts, Mankato State, Iowa and other campuses have challenged using student fees for PIRGs.

In the past, Mid-Atlantic's Marshall has denied being part of any formal anti-PIRG effort, but readily conceded to sharing conservatives' distaste for the way PIRGs get money.

"The state," he argues, "is assisting in collecting money for ideological support. Would it be any different if the state used the tax system to collect for the United Way?"

In the case the Supreme Court refused to review last week, the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1985 that PIRGs are essentially political groups and, therefore, should not be supported by a separate student fee.

Marshall contends the ruling not only demands that PIRGs not be funded with separate fees, but prevents using any mandatory collection system to support advocacy groups.

While the decision applies to only PIRGs in the court's area of jurisdiction — Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and

the Virgin Islands — PIRG advocates figure Marshall and Mid-Atlantic will try to widen its scope.

"Even though the (Rutgers) case is narrow, it's still a crack" in PIRGs' support, observes Joel Ario, legal counsel for the Massachusetts PIRG.

Mid-Atlantic's lawyers, in fact, already are challenging in court the way State University of New York funds New York PIRG out of the general activity fees.

Though New York is the only state that uses general activity fees for PIRGs, Ario fears funding for all campus advocacy groups could be endangered.


"There are a good two dozen (court) cases in the uses of activities fees, and loads more if you include curriculum," notes N.Y. PIRG lawyer Marla Simpson, citing prior court rulings favoring campuses' right to fund political groups through general fees.

By wanting rules to govern how campuses can spend their money, "the plaintiffs are asking the court to run the university," Simpson says.

John Collins, the Mid-Atlantic attorney representing the students challenging SUNY's PIRG funding system, says most of the past court cases on which Simpson will base her defense involve student newspapers, not advocacy groups.

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Staff photo by Todd Green

Lorraine Settle, senior organizational communications major, gazes into a crystal ball at the Serendipity Craft Show, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board. Settle said she was hunting for a gift for a friend.

**police
report**

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

•A man was arrested Tuesday afternoon on the corner of Terrace Drive and Rural Road in connection with driving while intoxicated and having a revoked license, police said.

Michael Gene Hawkins, of 1305 E. Lemon St., Tempe, was arrested after police stopped him for driving on Rural at an excessive speed.

Police said when the officer spoke to Hawkins, he noticed the man had bloodshot eyes and smelled of alcohol.

Hawkins failed a field sobriety test and refused to take the breath intoxication test, which results in the mandatory revocation of the suspect's driver's license, police said.

Hawkins was not carrying a license. A warrant check revealed that it had been revoked.

Hawkins was booked, charged and transported to Tempe City Jail.

•Two ASU students were found removing the coil from a car in Lot 59 Tuesday evening, police said.

An officer stopped and questioned the two men, who were taking the part out of a white Buick Skylark. The students said the car was being used as part of the "Mud Bog" event at Sun Angel Stadium.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

**STATE PRESS
Newsroom
Staff Openings**

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1986 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning April 23, 1986, and until all positions are filled.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.

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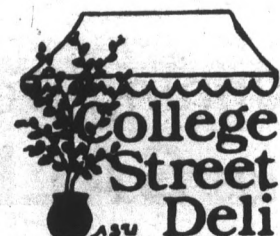
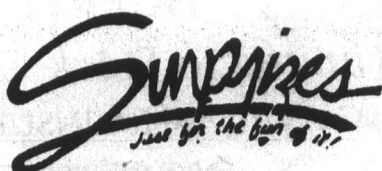
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For musical's lead dancin' man

ANYTHING GOES

By KHALI CRAWFORD

State Press

Rick Bernstein, music theater major, is running high these days.

"No drugs," he said, "just adrenalin."

In ASU's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," Bernstein makes his lead debut as Billy Crocker, the show's "triple threat role," demanding dancing, singing and acting.

"I can relate to Billy really well," said the 19-year-old sophomore who has a full scholarship with Lyric Opera Theater. "He is very talented; he can sing and dance."

The story takes place on the luxury liner "American" while it is cruising the Atlantic with a passenger list including evangelist-turned-entertainer Reno Sweeney (Kathy Schmitt), gangster "Moonface" Martin (Justin Thompson) and Hope Harcourt (Jennifer Richter), a beautiful young debutante who is with her fiancé, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh.

Billy sneaks aboard when he sees Hope, whom he fell in love with during a romantic taxi ride around Central Park three months before. He spends the cruise eluding the ship's officers and his boss, while wooing Hope away from her not-too-bright betrothed.

To do this, Billy disguises himself as a wide variety of characters: a French chef, a gangster, a sailor, a count, a Chinaman and an old woman.

"It's like we're playing a big joke," he said.

Bernstein said these quick changes have taught him a lot about acting.

"I've learned so much about becoming real, about becoming a character," he said. "I had to become Billy first."

"I have learned so much about acting technique and the discipline of rehearsing seven days a week, sometimes four hours a day."

But Bernstein is not new to acting. As a student at Air Academy High School in Colorado Springs, he was in other musicals such as "Pirates of Penzance" and "Brigadoon." Since he came to ASU he has been in seven LOT performances, including "Pippin," "Oklahoma" and "Dido and Aeneas."

"It was a big shock coming from high school to college. There's an incredible amount of talent here. I sit in awe of them and say, 'God, I want a lead.'"

Now that Bernstein's got his lead, he's jumping into it head first. For rehearsals he practices two hours prior on vocals and lines.

"You just can't go to rehearsal, you have to be the character before you walk through the door," he said.

"I know it's a sacrifice. But it's an incredible feeling you have when it's opening night. It's the feeling of your life. There's nothing better in the world. And all the sacrifices are forgotten."

Bernstein has been preparing to be a performer since he was a child watching his sister Didi Conn (Frenchie in "Grease") begin her acting career.

"I grew up going with her on her first acting assignment," he said.

He said his sister gives him insights on acting and auditions.

"She tries to discourage me (from becoming a performer) because it's 'everyone out for himself,'" he said. "I don't think about that. I think it (success) is going to happen to me someday."

Although he enjoys acting, Bernstein's real passion is for singing. His goal is to sing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

"It's one of the greatest," he said. "It's like an astronaut wants to go to the moon — a singer wants to go to the Met."



Rick Bernstein as Billy and Jennifer Richter as Hope rekindle an old flame in ASU's "Anything Goes."

Sounds of Sinatra next week at UAC

But will they have valet parking in Lot 59?

The "New" Arizona Ballet Company (a combined Arizona Dance Theater, Ballet West Arizona and Phoenix Ballet) is hosting Frank Sinatra in a special benefit on Wednesday at ASU's University Activity Center.

The benefit includes two parties: "A Tribute to Dance," the pre-party at the Gordon Hall Mansion, and a "Celebrity Toast to Sinatra" at the Mansion Club (formerly the Wrigley Mansion) immediately following the show.

Tickets — sit down — are \$1,000, \$500 and \$350 (for couples) with all proceeds going toward the new ballet. But, there are also student seats at \$50, \$25 and \$15.

The ballet company hopes to raise \$500,000.

Simple Minds will be at the Mesa Amphitheater with The Call on April 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets, at \$13.50 in advance and \$15 on the day of the show, are available at the Mesa Amphitheater and Diamond's outlets.

Cole Porter's hit musical "Anything Goes" will be the final ASU Theatre mainstage production, opening for a three-week run in the Lyceum Theatre on April 16.

Tickets are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, and are available at Gammage and all Diamond's ticket offices and at the Lyceum Theatre box office. See story above.

ETC



Windham Hill pianist Liz Story and guitarist Alex de Grassi, with special guest Mark Egan, will play at Gammage Center at 8 tonight.

Story and de Grassi are two acoustic soloists their record company says "defy categorization."

Tickets, at \$13.50 and \$11.50, are at Gammage and Diamond's ticket offices.

Artisans from throughout the Southwest will be displaying their crafts at the MUAB Serendipity Arts and Crafts Sale on the west lawn of the MU today from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Arizona Teen Talent Search comes to Gammage Center on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$6 and \$4, are at the Gammage Box Office.

Duo pianists Joy Ross and Sue Whittaker will be joined by members of the Desert Dance Theater for a concert at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets, at \$5, are on sale at Kerr, Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Actor Clinton Case will present his acclaimed one-man show, "An Evening with John Wilkes Booth" at Kerr Cultural Center Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$8 are on sale at Kerr, Gammage and Diamond's box offices.

Patty Haberman's Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition of mixed media paper sculpture will be on display at the Harry Wood Gallery next week.

A reception will be held on Monday, April 14 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the gallery, which is located in the Art building.

friday

Pianist Liz Story and guitarist Alex de Grassi at Gammage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 and \$11.50.

11

saturday

Melvinita Hooper's acrylics on paper and other mixed media at the MU Gallery through May 6.

12

sunday

Simple Minds at the Mesa Amphitheater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 pre-show and \$15 on Sunday.

13

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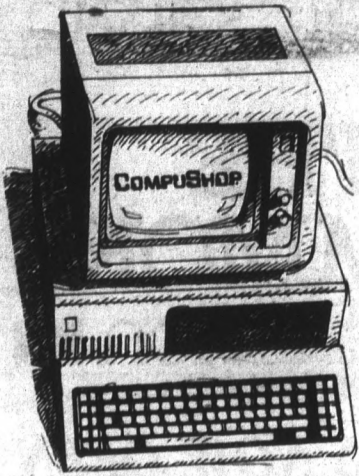
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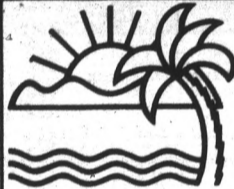


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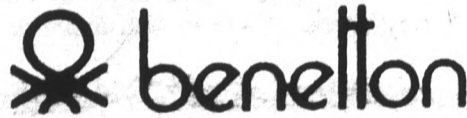
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Bangles take pop princess stab in LP

By JOHN BLANCO
State Press

"DIFFERENT LIGHT" Bangles

It's too bad that "Manic Monday" has to be the single to finally bring the Bangles some radio play.

Compared to shimmering pieces of pop like "Real World" from their mini EP and "Hero Takes the Fall" from their debut album, this new single is an unqualified disappointment.

But let's face it, the Bangles have spoiled us. If this was their first album, they would probably be

With its acoustic guitar and conversational vocals, the song has a quiet, folk-like feel to it.

The Bangles are more at home with a dance track such as "Walk Like an Egyptian."

The silliness of the song is infectious.

"All the old paintings on the tombs/
They do the sand dance don't you know/
If they move too quick/
They're falling down like a domino."

There are many other successful cuts. All have the same, winning four-part harmonies and spirited melodies.

There is enough to like about "Different Light." In fact, the Bangles can almost be forgiven for "Manic Monday."

Almost.
(Bangles fans should watch for a late spring concert date for the band and opening act, Hoodoo Gurus.)

records

heralded as the hottest pop princesses to come along since the Go-Gos.

"Different Light," while not equal to their past work, really isn't such a bad album.

Where it goes wrong is in its writing.

More to the point, the songs written for the Bangles by Jules Shear ("If She Knew What She Wants") and Alex Chilton ("September Girls") are the problem.

Shear and Chilton are both excellent songwriters but somehow the Bangles don't pull the tunes off.

When they stick to their own material, however, they fare much better.

"Return Post," for example, is classic female group rock 'n' roll.

The Bangles deliver this Shangri-Las-Vegas-style ballad about long-distance lovers with just the right amount of heartbreak.

"Following" is another effective cut, albeit not the standard Bangles sound.



Vicki Peterson is the Bangles' lead guitarist and vocalist.

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'Grunt: the Wrestling Movie' is all-pro

By MARTIN WEISS
State Press

It's called "Grunt: the Wrestling Movie." And that about says it all.

The movie follows the masters of the mats. And if it is successful, the sequel possibilities are almost frightening.

"Grunt" follows the exploits of Dr. Tweed (Robert Glaudini of "Parasite"), the president of the Mad Dog Joe DeCurso Fan Club.

After Mad Dog (professional wrestler Greg "Magic"



Schwarz) beheads world champ Skull Crusher Johnson (former real-life American champion Victor Rivera), the Dog lapses into a state of suicidal depression and mysteriously vanishes from the face of the squared circle.

Six years following the disappearance, a new masked wrestler known only as the "Mask" arrives on the grappling scene. Mask carries a strong resemblance to the presumedly deceased Mad Dog and proves to be just as powerful.

As Mask continues to win, Dr. Tweed joins forces with an over-dramatic television reporter (Jeff Dial) in the hopes of unmasking Mask. They do everything possible including a visit to his former manager, Lola (Marilyn Dodds Frank of "Frances").

Although Vince McMahon's famed World Wrestling Federation (WWF) did not supply any of its performers, "Grunt" provides the audience with grappling greats familiar to generations of National Wrestling Alliance (NWA) fans.

Beside such names as Tolos and Rivera, personal appearances were made by such past and present champions as Count Billy Varga, Exotic Adrian Street, the Great Goliath, Woody Farmer and Mando Guerrero, among others.

Guerrero not only portrayed the Georgia Heavyweight Champ "El Toro," he choreographed the matches for "Grunt."

He says, "I enjoyed filming this movie. It gave me more experience in the technical aspects of wrestling."

Magic said the movie offered him "a new career experience."

Magic now wrestles in southern California.

In the past, wrestling had become, "an abused sport," says Mando.

And it has not been treated well by the press or film industry. Such motion pictures as Sylvester Stallone's

"Paradise Alley" and Henry Winkler's "The One and Only" have, in wrestlers' opinions, presented a sarcastic view of the wrestling world.

Mando adds, "I was leery about the script until I read it. It stood out as a tragedy."

Holzman says he learned a lesson about professional wrestling while filming "Grunt."

"While changing camera loads, I got down on my back and asked the Mask to do a drop-kick into the lens," recalls Holzman. "He missed by a foot and a half."

"I told him, 'Can't you get any closer than that?' He said, 'Sure, trust me.' This time, his foot hit the lens. Luckily, I held onto the camera, saving the shot, while I fell with blood all over my face."

Immediately following the incident, Mask had one final comment to Holzman.

"Welcome to the wrestling business."

"Grunt: the Wrestling Movie," never before released in Phoenix, will be available on videotape next week.

Wrestling will never be the same.



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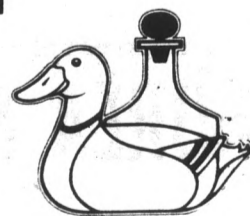


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Weekend capsules: for what it's worth

"APRIL FOOL'S DAY"

Worth \$2.50 of your \$5

This is a non-brilliant comedy/horror about an April Fool's party-turned-slaughterhouse.

It follows the exploits of a sex-crazed group of college-aged friends invited for a weekend reunion at the island home of Muffy St. John ("My Chauffeur's" Deborah Foreman).

They are subject to the broken doorknob and the old "I can't believe I got my foot caught in a rope and got hung upside-down next to a snake" tricks. And they are greeted by the Murderer.

This whodunit/didn't dunit mystery lacks originality, but offers a few laughs.

"LUCAS"

Worth \$4 of your \$5

This is the emotional story of a spunky teenage individualist who risks his neck and his sense of values for love.

Corey Haim is 14-year-old Lucas who is smitten by pretty 16-year-old Maggie (Kerri Green of "Goonies"). So what does Lucas do? He tries out for the football team to impress her.

While average moviegoers may not choke up much, the sentimentalist will feel his heart tugged as this "boy meets

girl, boy wins football game, boy gets girl" scenario ends with a different twist.

"CROSSROADS"

Worth \$2 of \$5

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

Macchio is Eugene, a Juillard 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.

"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"

Worth \$3.50 of \$5

Mickey (Woody Allen) is a hypochondriac film producer after a famous director, Elliot (Michael Caine), to work on his new project.

Mickey is convinced he has a brain tumor and Elliot has the hots for Hannah — his wife's sister.

Allen's 14th attempt at writing, directing and costarring in a motion picture is a film with a perfect balance of humor and seriousness.

Your stars: cosmic corner

By JACQUE CIROU
State Press

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's time for surprises this week as the admittedly few friends you have try to cheer you up.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be especially considerate of co-workers and associates this week, especially Sagittarius buddies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It is important to approach all decision-making this week with care. An Aries native will wait for your answers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is your week to climb aboard the Love Boat. Yes, you might actually find a date. Look for signs from a Pisces.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It's your turn to splurge on a gift for yourself this week, but don't overdraw your checking account.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep up with your communication with friends this week — you might otherwise miss some

important gossip from friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is your old-home week, a good time to renew family relationships and contact long-lost friends.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It will be hard for you to concentrate on work and school this week, but don't be swayed by Taurus friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is highlighted in your scenario this week. Beware the advances of one whom you aren't interested in.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's time to quit following the pack and do some work you've been putting off.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Leos and Capricorns will be imparting good news to you this week. You should not ignore their words, nor any advice they might share.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be on top of things this week and get motivated to settle any differences with Scorpio friends.

WHO IS GOD?

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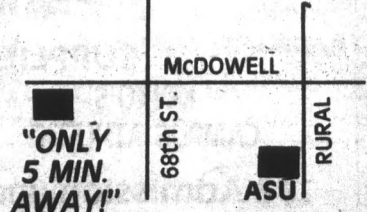
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He was formed for the ruin of our sex.
—Tobias Smollett

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Upset

Women netters lose to UA for 2nd time this year

By JON WILEY
State Press

In its third meeting with the Wildcats this season, the ASU women's tennis team lost in Tucson, 5-4, making its current team record an outstanding 20-4.

Earlier in the season, the Devils rolled over UA, 9-0, in the Arizona Invitational, Feb. 14-16, in Tucson. On March 26th, the women were defeated by the Wildcats at home, 5-4.

"It was just one of those days," said ASU coach Sheila McInerney. "We had the opportunities, but we just didn't get them. In situations like that we win as a team and lose as a team, so it's difficult to pinpoint the loss on any one match."

Although the lady netters lost to UA in their last meeting, McInerney said it did not affect the way they competed.

"Like I've said before we've got a great, competitive group," she said, "and the more I'm around them the more I realize that. The girls were really looking forward to the match. All good teams do that — you can't back away from the competition."

"Everyone was a little down after the match, but, from a coach's standpoint, I think everything has been going really well."

"The girls acted like ladies out there, they competed hard, and the way they handled themselves is fantastic. A lot of other teams would have thrown their rackets around, but they handled themselves very well."

ASU's Sheri Norris' singles dual match record fell to 18-4 at the No. 1 singles spot when she lost 6-4, 6-2, to Wildcat Jill Smoller. At No. 2, Devil Allyson Ingram made her record 18-3 when she lost to UA's Susan Russo, 6-1, 6-1.

Carol Coparanis' ASU record rose to 18-4 at No. 3 after she defeated Wildcat Chris Seiffert, 6-3, 6-3. Devil Beth Smigel, at No. 4, also added a win to her record, making it 15-8, when she beat UA's Karin Bucholtz, 6-2, 6-2.

At No. 5, ASU's Kristi McCormick lost to Wildcat Jo Jo Grummel, 6-4, 6-3, making her record 16-7. Devil Laura Glitz, at No. 6, boosted her record to 17-6 when she beat UA's Jackie Ranger, 6-2, 7-6.

Coparanis and Glitz, at No. 1 doubles, lost to Smoller and Russo in three sets, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, making their season doubles record 16-5.

At No. 2, Ingram and McCormick's record fell to 12-8 after



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Sun Devil Carol Coparanis defeated Wildcat Chris Seiffert in a losing effort against UA Wednesday.

they lost to Seiffert and Bucholtz in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

In the one ASU doubles win, Norris and Devil Therese Arildsen defeated Ranger and Grummel, 6-4, 6-1, making their record 17-4.

McInerney said that she does not think the faster courts in Tucson are a reason for the loss.

"It definitely worked to their advantage, but that is no reason why we lost," she said. "Even though they're used to playing on it, it makes no excuse. We are two teams that are

pretty equal and we knew the match would go down to the wire."

The two remaining matches of the season (UCLA and USC) before the Pac West and NCAA Championships will be just as close in score, McInerney said.

"At this level, if a team like us is going to beat teams like UCLA, it's going to be close," she said. "It's close with all the top teams, but not all the top teams are head and shoulders above us, either."

"They're not that much better than us anymore."

When editor talks sports, some women do listen

Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



I wrote a column the other day. Some of you may have caught it. It was entitled, "When men talk sports together, women don't listen."

My opinion was not based on any particular study and it wasn't based on any set facts. As with many things I write about, it was based on a few experiences that I have had in my lifetime; particularly in regards to sports, men and women.

Contrary to popular belief, I didn't write the column to ruffle the feathers of the women of ASU and I didn't write the column to set women back 50 years either.

Why did I write the column?

I wrote the column to make the point that men and women are different. If you take a man and a woman, take their

I wrote the column to make the point that men and women are different.

clothes off and stand them up side by side I think most of you will agree that they will look interestingly different.

Our society has dictated certain roles to men and women that I don't have a hangup about. I am open-minded enough to let women be women as long as they let men be men.

I am not advocating sexism, merely the fact that men know more about sports and women should respect the fact.

I now know that there are some women out there who say they enjoy sports and I think that is great. I also know there are some guys out there who could care less about sports and I think that is fine too.

It just so happens that most of the men I associate with love to play as well as talk about sports. It also just so happens that most of the women I associate with don't. Sure, I know

women who go to ASU athletic events and that is great but that doesn't mean they are sport enthusiasts.

Three young women wrote to me and insinuated that they have been catalysts in starting "The Wave" in Sun Devil Stadium. That is terrific but I wouldn't give them much of a chance in most sports conversations that I and other men get into daily.

They cut their own throats when they asked if I had "traveled to L.A. for the Pac-10 swim meet." Which meet is that, ladies? There are two Pac-10 teams in Los Angeles.

It is also not that women cannot hold a good conversation, it is just that I can't picture myself sitting down with a date and telling her about the time I forgot my cup in a Little League game and the umpire forced me and the other team's catcher to swap cups in between innings.

I assume most girls couldn't relate to the above story. I assume most girls probably wouldn't want to.

On the other side of the coin, I have no interest in what women have to say in the ladies' room. What women choose to talk about among themselves is their business. I think it is important that women be women.

The second reason I wrote the column was to entertain. I think stereotypes are funny and at the same time I think stereotypes are often true.

One person anonymously wrote a letter that stereotyped men. The person wrote, "I have emotional scars from the time my father refused to let me watch 'The Nutcracker' because it was 'just a bunch of pansies in silly costumes, and why aren't you out setting the table for dinner?'"

I laughed my butt off. I thought the stereotype, however ridiculous, was funny because there was some truth to it.

For instance, I would be willing to bet that more women than men watch soap operas and more men than women read Sports Illustrated.

That is not to say that some men do not watch soap operas and that some women do not read Sports Ill., although many women cancelled their subscriptions to the magazine after its recent bathing suit issue.

The bottom line is not that men are any better than women. The fact is, that men, at no fault of mine, have been brought up talking sports as many women were not. Perhaps in the future women as a majority will be more sports-minded.

I know I can't wait. How about all you guys?

Dino defense group angry about letters

Dear Sports Editor:

Dino, we feel it very necessary to respond to the inaccurate, vicious, pseudo-intellectual comments made by the "women" of ASU concerning your editorial column on April 8.

While we, The Dino Defense League agree that there are some incredible women athletes in the world such as Cheryl Miller, Mary Decker Slaney and the recently deceased Flo Hyman, these women are the minority in the vast majority of unthinking, unreasoning female sports illiterates. After all, we haven't met a female yet who knows the action of a screwball, or the reason for a dive play or the strategy behind the half-court trap. How can these people call themselves sports fans? What a joke. Female sports knowledge rarely extends beyond the cute skirt Chris Everet Lloyd was wearing Sunday.

Merely attending a sporting event does not qualify one as a fan or expert. Evidence of this can be seen at Sun Devil Stadium each fall by observing the strutting, beauty-conscious, manhunting female football "fans" who giggle and talk the entire length of the game while real fans try to listen and watch.

Then, when an editorial appears in the State Press about non-existent women fans, these same women get upset because they feel they have been insulted. Actually, they have brought the criticism upon themselves.

As for watching television sports, let us face facts. Women are good for nothing during a sports telecast except as pillow cushions and getting the beer and chips.

Brad Larson, President
The Dino Defense League

Devils play host to Arizona baseball team tonight

By BOB HEILER
State Press

Coming off a 6-0 victory over Grand Canyon, ASU will head into competition with the intrastate-rival UA Wildcats tonight at 7 in Packard Stadium.

The Wildcats have just completed a three-game sweep of Seton Hall, which raised their record to 30-12, 8-6 in Six-Pac action.

UA is expected to start Gilbert Heredia on the mound tonight. Heredia (8-2), who has hurled 87 innings for the Cats, sports a 4.45 earned run average, with 49 strikeouts and only 20 walks.

In Saturday's game, also at 7 p.m. in Packard, the Cats plan to throw right-hander David Carley, bringing an ERA of 4.83 to the ASU matchup.

UA's pitching staff has done a good job this season, holding opponents to a collective batting average of .272. The

offense, on the other hand, has gotten to the opposition, sporting a team batting average of .324.

Slugging percentage shows a similar difference. UA has compiled a .512, while their opponents have been held to .424.

Arizona leads the series against ASU 183-111, with nine ties in the 52-year-long matchup. One of the best college baseball rivalries in the nation, each team took two of three games on their home fields last year.

In Six-Pac standings, Arizona is tied for second place with UCLA, both trailing Stanford by one game. ASU is ranked fifth in the six-team league, three games behind Stanford and two behind UA and UCLA.

Leading the Cats offensively is catcher Steve Strong, sporting a .440 batting average and a .780 slugging percentage, with 5 homers and 39 runs batted in. He has plenty of help from designated

hitter Gary Alexander, who's batting .429 with one home run and 12 RBI in just 24 at bats.

UA center fielder Chuck Johnson has been hot at the plate lately, hitting nearly .500 for the last 4 weeks, and batting in 30 runs. He's also stolen 16 bases in 20 attempts, and has scored 39 times.

But second baseman Tommy Hinzo leads the squad in stolen bases, collecting 30 in just 37 attempts, and scoring 56 runs. Hinzo ranks third in the all-time UA steals list, with 73, compiled over the past two seasons.

Leading UA in home runs and doubles, with eight and 16 respectively, is first baseman Todd Trafton. Trafton, however, a streak home-run hitter, has not parked one in the last 14 games.

Left fielder Mike Senne was hot last week, compiling two triples, two doubles and a homer.



ASU tracksters prepare to win first dual meet

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

The ASU men's track team competes in a dual meet this weekend against the University of Cal-Berkeley at Sun Angel Stadium. Coach Clyde Duncan will be going for his first Pac-10 outdoor season dual competition victory of 1986.

"We're going into the meet with the intention of winning," he said. "It's going to be a very good meet."

Cal's team has won eight of their nine meets this season and should be a tough obstacle for the 1-1 Devils.

"I would just like to see how we are able to do against Cal-Berkeley," Duncan said.

Cal's top individuals include Atlee Mahorn, who ran a 10.3 in the 100-meters, a 20.49 in the 200-meters, and a 45.95 in the 400-meters. Other top runners for the Bears are Rod Jett, who did a 13.89 in the 110-meter high hurdles and Jay Marden, who ran a 3:50 in the 1,500-meters and a 13:52 in the 5,000-meters.

Kari Nisula has thrown the discus 193 feet for the Bears and Jari Martinolli has a top throw of 229 feet in the hammer.

"They are probably one of the most well-balanced men's teams," Duncan said.

ASU, who has qualified eight athletes for the NCAA Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis this June, comes into the meet having made a respectable showing at the Sun Angel Classic last Saturday against some of the finest athletes in the world.

Andrew Parker broke the school record for the fastest 110-meter high hurdles and made the NCAA standard; Steve Preston won the 5,000-meters ahead of his third-place teammate Dan Fisher; Treg Scott placed first in the 1,500-meter run ahead of Olympian Henry Marsh; and Dodie Campbell won the women's javelin.



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ASU golfers heavy favorite in tourney

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

After being bombarded by tournaments packed with top-20 teams, the ASU men's golf team faces a relatively weak field this weekend in the Stanford Spring Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.

The Devils, who will play 27 holes on Saturday and Sunday, will square off against 23 other West Coast teams, but only two from the top 20.

In its last tournament, the Henry Homberg Invitational, ASU faced 13 top-20 teams, including the top five. The Devils finished sixth after dropping three positions on the final day.

"It doesn't appear to be a banner year West Coast-wise," Coach George Boutell said. "That's why there aren't many top-20 teams."

ASU tops the field as the nation's No. 7 team. Southern California (No. 8) should be its main competition. Also entered is No. 19 Fresno State.

Boutell said he "absolutely expects to win" the tournament. ASU is coming off an 11-day rest while USC will not be at full strength. Star Trojan Sam Randolph will be playing in the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

The Devils last played at Stanford Golf Course in the 1985 Stanford Fall Intercollegiate. The Devils finished fourth, 24 strokes behind champion Stanford.

"We didn't do particularly well there in the fall," Boutell said. "So that gives us a good chance to get some revenge." Junior Scott Ogorek will be making his return to the

traveling squad after not qualifying for four straight tournaments.

Ogorek last played at the Arizona Invitational in January. He shot rounds of 79, 79 and 74 while ASU won its second-straight tournament.

Junior Greg Cesario qualified for the fifth and final spot, edging out Joe Bendetti by three strokes in team qualifying rounds this week.

Cesario has been unable to break into the low 70s over the last two tournaments, but Boutell said he has since changed his stance to a more upright position.

"He made some major swing changes on his own," Boutell said. "He wanted to do it himself and he did it himself. He played good in qualifying. It took him four or five days to get used to it, but now he's starting to get it back."

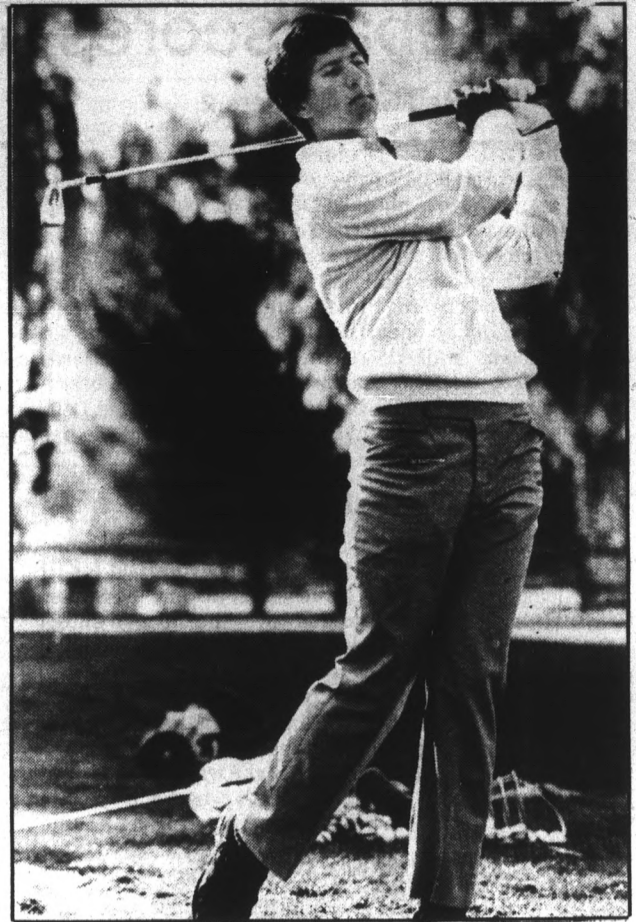
Rich Bietz, Bill Mayfair and Tom Stankowski were exempt from team qualifying rounds and will be entered as ASU's top three golfers. Mayfair has been hot lately, finishing second in ASU's last two tournaments.

"Mayfair and Bietz need a win badly," Boutell said. "They're in anybody's top 15 in college, and they're knocking on the door to being first-team All-Americans."

Mayfair has never won a college tournament while Bietz's last win came in the Pacific Fall Invitational in October.

Boutell said Stanford Golf Course, a good course for long-hitters, will be advantageous to ASU.

"Teams I've had always have felt best going into a course like that," Boutell said. "We've got a team of good ball hitters."



Scott Ogorek
Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin



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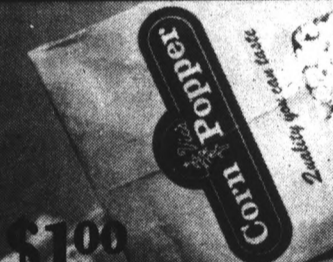
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Baseball scores roll in from all over

Red Sox 4, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Doubles by Ed Romero and Bill Buckner and Jim Rice's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning and Al Nipper checked Detroit on four hits Thursday as the Boston Red Sox beat the Tigers 4-2.

Nipper struck out six and walked five in 8½ innings, and Joe Sambito got the final out to salvage the final game of Boston's season-opening three-game series.

The Tigers got an unearned run in the second inning when Darrell Evans walked, reached third and scored when Buckner dropped Doug Baker's grounder at first base. In Detroit's seventh, singles by Darnell Coles and Chet Lemon and a walk by pinch-hitter Harry Spilman loaded the bases and Dave Collins' grounder sent Coles home.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith singled home two runs to break a fourth-inning tie and Rick Ownbey earned his first major-league win in almost three years, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory Thursday over the Chicago Cubs.

Ownbey struck out two and walked four before leaving the game two batters into the seventh inning. Todd Worrell saved Ownbey's first victory in a St. Louis uniform.

Smith's hit was one of four St. Louis singles in the game. Jack Clark opened the fourth against loser Dennis Eckersley with a single to left and Andy Van Slyke walked. After Terry Pendleton sacrificed and Mike Heath was hit by a pitch, Smith broke a 1-1 tie with his hit into center field.

Yankees 6, Royals 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dale Berra's bases-loaded suicide squeeze bunt-single with one out in the 10th inning scored Mike Easler as the New York Yankees rallied

from an early five-run deficit and defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-5 Thursday.

Easler led off the 10th against rookie reliever Al Hargeshimer with a double to the base of the center-field wall. Easler went to third on a grounder and Mike Pagliarulo and Butch Wynegar were walked intentionally to load the bases.

The winner was Dave Righetti, who came in after Frank White had led off the top of the 10th against Rod Scurry with a double.

The Yankees sent it into extra innings with a ninth-inning run as pinch-hitter Ron Hassey singled with one out, Willie Randolph walked with two away and Don Mattingly singled to center.

Brewers 8, White Sox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernest Riles hit an opposite field home run to climax a four-run, ninth-inning comeback Thursday as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Chicago 8-5 to complete a three-game, season-opening series sweep of the White Sox.

With one out in the ninth, Mike Felder singled off Bob James, Chicago's fourth pitcher, and Robin Yount followed with his third hit of the game. James struck out Paul Molitor, but Brewers' rookie Billy Joe Robidoux tied it 5-5 with a single and Riles hit his second homer of the season, into the left-field seats.

When James hit the next Milwaukee batter, Rob Deer, with his next pitch, Deer appeared ready to charge the mound. Players from both benches streamed onto the field, but home plate umpire John Shulock quickly grabbed Deer. No punches were thrown by any players.

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NEW 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Near ASU. Assumable FHA, no qualifying. Low cash. 894-0214.

Roommate Wanted

FOR FALL. Semi studios male nonsmoker wanted to find and share apt near campus. 948-3529.

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED room, washer dryer, fireplace, share bathroom, Broadway and Mill, utilities, smoker or nonsmoker. Access to pool. Female. Call Kate. 966-6796.

LARGE BEDROOM available. Non smoker, \$250 includes utilities, waterbed included if needed. Call Don 966-3728.

LAW STUDENT wants to sublet or share furnished housing in/near Phoenix May 13-July 27 (205) 752-1196 collect ASAP.

MALE NONSMOKER roommate needed to share brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath townhome with private bedroom bath and entry. Near pool, fireplace, washer dryer, VCR, \$265 plus half utilities. McClintock Rd south of Ray. Call Brian 893-3226.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, nonsmoker, for three bedroom house By Dobson Ranch, own room and bath, 1 use third bedroom for office, \$300 includes all. John 831-7705, 236-8046.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom two story townhouse, furnished, pool, 7 minutes from ASU, \$211 per month. Call Mark 941-1601 or 996-1078.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4 bedroom 2 bath house 1/2 mile from ASU, reasonable. Call 967-3617 Bryan or Tom.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, female roommate wanted for fall semester. Call 894-2560.

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KASR receives 2nd shot to set the record straight

The State Press reported in Tuesday's edition that members of the KASR basketball team had "welched out" on a bet on the first weekly KASR-State Press basketball game.

Paul Hornstein, KASR assistant sports director, called to protest the story.

"How could we buy anything for you guys? You had a paper to put together," Hornstein said. "Besides, it was changed to a best two out of three."

Hornstein and State Press assistant sports editor Bob Heiler agreed to have a best two out of three series, but there was a misunderstanding about the bet.

"I thought the bet was already settled, even though we were going to play a two out of three series," Heiler said.

"But we'll be more than happy to beat on them some more."

Hornstein and Heiler agreed to settle up the bet after the two out of three series was decided.

"It really makes me look bad," Hornstein said. "People I work with are asking me why we welched out. I really don't appreciate it."

The second game of the three-game series is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Physical Education Building West on Sunday, April 13.

"We'll see about the outcome of the bet after we beat them again Sunday," Heiler said. "And let's not forget about that side bet on who would get the most rebounds."

ASU athletics ready to start busy weekend

By ANDREW DELORENZO
State Press

The baseball team will open another big weekend for ASU athletics on Friday night against UA. The first of a three-game series is scheduled to begin at 7 at Packard Stadium.

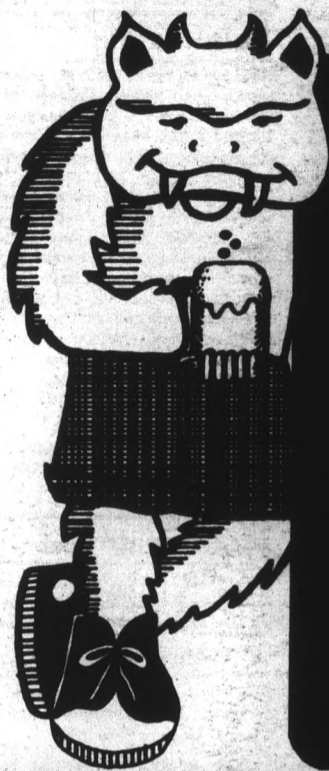
Game times on Saturday and Sunday are 7 and 1 p.m. respectively.

ASU's highly touted archery team will participate in the Arizona State Archery Association Outdoor Championships on Saturday. The competition will take place on the archery field next to the intramural fields.

The ASU water polo club will face the University of New Mexico at the east end of the aquatic center on Saturday in a rematch of ASU's two-goal defeat of UNM in the BYU invitational last month.

The women's softball team will play a doubleheader against San Francisco today and will face Stanford on Saturday to complete a weekend series in California.

Men's and women's tennis are also in California for the weekend. The women's team will face UCLA on Saturday and USC on Sunday. The men's team is going against Cal-Berkely today, then will take on Stanford Saturday afternoon.



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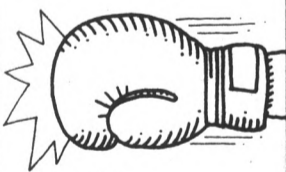
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