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Alumnus sparks argument with recruiters

Grad, foreign students argue with 'baby killers' about Libya

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

More than 100 students congregated on Cady Mall Wednesday during a three-hour argument that started when an ASU graduate called U.S. Navy recruiters "baby killers."

Steve Weinraub, a junior political science major who witnessed the event, said, "He kept yelling at them and saying that he wanted to fight them."

The man, who refused to identify himself except as an alumnus, said he was on campus to see if students were talking about Monday's U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

"I was very angry at the time, and I admit that it was an inappropriate thing to do," he said.

Among the people involved were two Libyan students who were upset about the way the United States handled the situation.

"It was wrong for the United States to go kill civilians in order to take (Khadafy) out," said Ali Mousa, a junior engineering major. "I believe that Khadafy participated in some kind of terrorism, but the way the United States went about this is wrong."

Mousa said the Libyan people are against Khadafy's actions and they are fighting against him.

"We are the ones who are supposed to take the decision against him, not (the United States)," he said. "You cannot go and kill hundreds of people just to get him."

Steven Cochran, a theater and political science major, told Mousa the United States has got to stop Khadafy.

"When Khadafy is committing terrorist acts against the United States, we are not going to wait around forever for you guys to kick him out," Cochran said. "We didn't start it. Khadafy started it, and we have to finish it."

Mousa said the United States' actions could not be justified because even Western allies did not back the action.

"Out of all your allies, only Britain stood with you," Mousa said. "That's because (other NATO allies) knew it was wrong."

Weinraub told Mousa he felt it was a shame that Khadafy's family was involved.

"I don't know if it was intentional or not, but that's what happens in war," he said. "Innocent people die, and you can't always apologize for that."

Mastafa Hamza, an electrical engineering student from Syria, said the U.S. bombing of Libya will not help deter terrorism.

"The United States is under a lot of pressure, and they had to do something, but it's not going to do any good," Hamza said. "I think the whole solution is to solve the problem in the Middle East."

Hamza said the the United States should get involved in the Middle East problems "but it shouldn't take sides, it should take part."



Staff photos by Kevin J. Larkin

Libyan student Ali Mousa, a junior engineering major, makes a point during his argument Wednesday with Steven Cochran, a political science and theatre major. The two were part of a group discussion about U.S. attacks on Libya.

'Khadafy started it, and we have to finish it'
— Steven Cochran

He said he did not want to give his name because he feared for his family.

"I'm afraid because anybody who criticizes Israel sets themselves up as a target for the Jewish Defense League or some other Israel-backed terrorist group," he said. "I think that it's the Palestinians who blew up the Rome and Vienna Airports, and the real issue is related to the Palestinians."

"Bombing Khadafy's family . . . is going to be a blot on American history for years to come. What we've done in Libya is not only unethical and immoral, but it makes us look like terrorists."

"It's going to increase terrorism and the hatred of Americans around the world."

According to Weinraub, the argument began to attract people who were walking down the mall and "from there it just snowballed."



People crowd around to share their views Wednesday on Cady Mall about the U.S. attacks on Libya. The discussion lasted three hours.

Lawmaker calls Khadafy rumor 'wishful thinking'

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy came out of hiding Wednesday, quelling rumors that he was dead, which one Arizona congressman said may have been "wishful thinking."

U.S. Rep. John McCain, R-Arizona, said he had received information from U.S. intelligence sources earlier in the day that Khadafy had been killed or might have left the country following a U.S. bombing raid on two Libyan cities.

McCain said the rumors "may have been wishful thinking."

ABC News had reported Wednesday morning that American intelligence sources believed Khadafy was dead or out of the country.

Prior to his appearance to reporters, Khadafy had not been

seen publicly since the U.S. air strikes three days ago.

News reports also stated Wednesday evening that Khadafy may be receiving heavy political pressure since the U.S. bombing raids.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Arizona, said that according to U.S. intelligence reports, banners bearing Khadafy's picture are still hanging in Libyan streets, a clear indication that Khadafy is still in power.

"If there was a coup, (the banners) would be the first things down," he said. "We are as confused back here as anybody."

Kolbe and McCain were the only members of the Arizona congressional delegation who could be reached for comment.

Kolbe said widespread support for the air strikes continues in Washington, D.C., adding that "the view generally here is that you have to take action against terrorism."

But he said there have been no further requests from Congress for continued military action against Libya.

Kolbe said Congress was briefed by U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who said "the ball is in Khadafy's court."

McCain said the Reagan administration is waiting for Khadafy's next move before taking any further action against Libya.

"I think there would have to be more of a change of policy before we do anything else," McCain said.

But Kolbe said the mood in Washington is subdued because of the disappearance of one of the F-111 fighter-bombers sent on the air strike.

"It's a tragedy when you lose any plane and two lives," he said. "We should be thankful that the losses were not greater than this."

Today

Americans have developed an unnecessary fear of casual contact with AIDS victims, the chairman of the AIDS task force says. Page 3.

ASU's men's gymnastics crown is disputed by two faculty members at the University of Nebraska. Page 15.

The ASU Gold team rebounds, but the University of Florida wins the Lady Sun Devil Invitational golf tournament. Page 17.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy and cooler today and breezy in the afternoon. The expected high is in the upper 70s. The expected low is in the upper 50s.

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nation/world

U.S. bombs destroy Khadafy's headquarters

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Bombs wrecked Moammar Khadafy's house and ruined his tennis court during the raid by American warplanes that targeted the Azziziyah fortress where the Libyan leader lives and works.

The American jets devastated several buildings, but a Libyan official escorting a group of journalists to the compound said Khadafy survived the Tuesday night bombing.

"He was in his tent," not at his home during the raid, explained a white-turbaned guide strolling through a short promenade littered with shards of glass, broken palm tree branches and shrapnel.

Khadafy's house lost most of its facade when a bomb hit about 10 yards away, leaving a huge crater near the entrance.

Twisted metal and broken aluminum frames cover the narrow streets inside the compound. A few dead birds lay in the sun.

All nearby military buildings lost their windows and some walls were blown down when the bombs crashed inside the compound.

Stalin's granddaughter returns to England

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (AP) — The 14-year-old American granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school Wednesday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

"It's a very emotional moment. I didn't think I'd get back," said Olga Peters, in the assembly hall of the

Friends' School in Saffron Walden, 12 miles from Cambridge.

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in Cambridge and took Miss Peters to the Soviet Union.

Life in the nation her grandfather ruled for 29 years was strange for a girl raised in the United States, and from the outset she wanted to return to the school and friends she knew, Miss Peters said.

She spoke no Russian or Georgian, the language of Soviet Georgia where she and her mother lived, and she said she missed her native English.

Khadafy still alive; speaks out against U.S.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks Wednesday against Tripoli and towns south and east of here. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters here found no signs of new bombardments.

arizona

Valley named second fastest growing area

PHOENIX (AP) — Metropolitan Phoenix has become the second-fastest-growing area in the United States, according to a study released Wednesday.

The annual market study reported that the metropolitan area has grown almost 1½ times faster than the national average, second only to the Riverside-San Bernardino, Calif., area.

Nationally, the area has been ranked 24th in population and 22nd in households, according to the study commissioned by *The Phoenix Gazette/The Arizona Republic*.

By 1989, the the Valley should be the 18th-largest retail sales market in the United States, the study showed.

The unemployment rate has been less than the national average for the past eight years, and stands at less than 5 percent, the study said.

According to the study, 39 percent of new residents are from the Central United States; followed by California and Arizona, 22 percent; the West, 20 percent; the South, 10 percent; the Northeast, 7 percent; and outside the United States, 2 percent.

Twenty percent of the newcomers settle in Mesa; 19 percent, Glendale-Peoria; 16 percent each in Scottsdale and north Phoenix; 12 percent in Tempe.

pac-10

Judge removed from apartheid protest case

STANFORD, Calif. — In a move that has sparked charges of racism, black judge LaDoris Cordell has been removed from hearing the case of Stanford protesters arrested last October for anti-apartheid sit-ins.

Cordell, a Santa Clara County Municipal Court Judge, was prevented from presiding over the trial, scheduled to begin this month, by a peremptory challenge filed by the District Attorney's office.

The challenge is interpreted by defense attorneys as a racist move. "The prosecution challenged Judge Cordell

because of her race and sensitivity to the issue," said County Public Defender Aram James, who represents seven of the 23 protesters.

John Starbuck, another defense attorney, said the District Attorney's Office "bumped Cordell because she is black and she would hone in to the jury the differences between our system and apartheid."

According to section 170.6 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, each party in a court action has the right to challenge the judge assigned to the case. No reason is required to be disclosed for the challenge.

— *The Stanford Daily*

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Caution

Lack of understanding promotes unnecessary AIDS fear

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Americans have developed an unnecessary fear of casual contact with AIDS victims and do not understand that the disease only can be transmitted through bodily fluids, the chairman of an AIDS task force said Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Keeling, chairman of the Task Force on AIDS of the American College Health Association, emphasized the AIDS virus, HTLV-III, could not be transmitted through casual contact, which includes physical contact, sharing swimming pools, casual kissing or eating food prepared by carriers of the virus.

The reason is the virus only can be transmitted through fluids such as blood and semen, Keeling said during a speech to about 40 students in the MU Mohave Room.

However, he cautioned the virus could be spread by "any kind of genital or anal sexual contact between any two people," regardless of whether the relationships are homosexual, bisexual or heterosexual.

Keeling told of a "tragic" case of an 18-

year-old female student at the University of Virginia who contracted the virus after having sex with a male who had contracted the virus after a single homosexual experience.

He said promiscuous heterosexual men, who tend to view themselves as invulnerable to the disease, are an increasingly high risk group — in part, because of association with another increasingly high risk group: prostitutes.

Keeling said the current hysteria over AIDS is due in large part to the incubation period — up to six years — which allows those infected to transmit the disease for years before they know they are ill.

Also, he said most people who contact the virus do not develop symptoms at all, and can infect others who may develop AIDS symptoms and die.

"They don't know they have it," he said. "They don't look sick. They don't feel sick."

"A doctor couldn't tell that they were sick, yet they are contagious."

However, sexual practices that can lead to it can be avoided.

"People can choose to control their risk," Keeling said. "Their chance of getting AIDS is in their own hands."

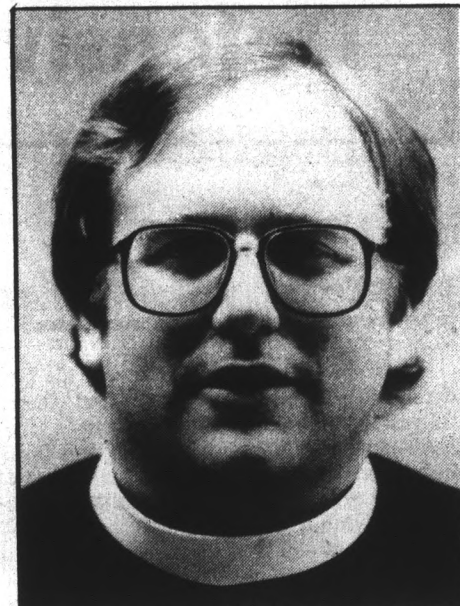
Father Ed Sunderland, chairman of the educational committee of Mobilization Against AIDS/Phoenix, said his group is distributing information on safe, possibly safe and unsafe sexual practices.

Safe practices include:
•Body-to-body rubbing, massaging, hugging and dry kissing.

Possibly safe acts include:
•Intercourse if a condom is used; and
•Oral sex without orgasm.

Sexual practices of unknown risk include:
•Mouth-to-mouth kissing; and
•Using saliva as a lubricant.

Unsafe practices include:
•Intercourse without a condom;
•Oral sex carried to climax;
•Any activity that involves blood exchange;
•Sharing sex toys; and
•Use of poppers (an inhaled recreational drug) and excessive use of alcohol and other drugs that inhibit judgment and impair the immune system.



Rev. Ed Sunderland

today

- Career Services will hold a job hunting skills workshop at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 219.
- "Red Sonja" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

- Sylvia Walby, director of the Women's Studies Research Center at the University of Lancaster in England, will speak on "Theorizing Gender Relations: Sex, Class and the Division of Labor" at 1:40 p.m. in Social Science Building room 318.
- Jack Fischer, All-American gymnast and Guinness world record holder for fingertip pushups, who broke

his neck while training for the Olympics, will speak on challenging one's heart at 10:40 a.m. on the Cady Mall Lawn.

Dorothy Debolt, mother who adopted 19 handicapped children and featured on "60 Minutes," will speak on how her family has faced challenges at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

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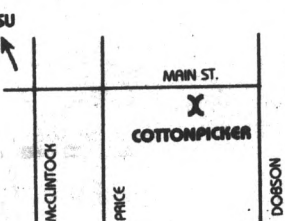
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state press

They were going to look at war, the red animal — war, the blood-swollen god. —Stephen Crane

opinion

Defensive action against Khadafy justified

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



It has now been three days since the United States took defensive action against Libya, and Americans should be fully supportive of this country's actions. Already, the United States seems left standing alone (save Israel and Great Britain) for striking against a murderer like Khadafy to send the message that this country is not going to take it anymore. All the nations of the world are condemning us for our actions. Nevertheless, the United State should not give a damn what France, Spain and their ilk think about our actions. These are the same countries who took more than six months to announce that they might put pressure on Libya to stop its gruesome policy of gunning down 11-year-old girls in international airports or bombing discos in West Berlin. We stand alone in this cause, and I, for one, am glad that we did what we did. Khadafy left us no choice. The rest of the world sat by and paid lip service to the

United States by saying they "disapprove" of terrorism, and then when we try our best to do what we think will teach Khadafy a lesson, we are labeled "barbarians" or "terrorists." Libya had been the bully on the block for far too long. It had become so annoying to the local neighborhood that one of the homeowners who lived on the next street decided to try and put the bully out of his misery. We tried every other avenue available and nothing seemed to work. We have proof that Khadafy ordered his people's bureau in East Berlin to bomb targets that were frequented by Americans in West Berlin. We have had too many Americans killed because the Libyan leader would rather kill than negotiate. We had to strike; we did and we were right. The other night, I saw a French official saying he found it "barbaric" that Americans were praising President Reagan for his decision to take out terrorist points and installations in Tripoli. I find it barbaric that France has the unmitigated gall to condemn self-defense against terrorism while its own citizens are being blown up on the Champs-Elysee. The Arab League of Nations condemns us for the bombing. Where the hell were they with condemnation when Khadafy originally took responsibility for the attacks on the airports on Rome and Vienna? Milquetoasts! Our European allies have said they cannot condone attacks

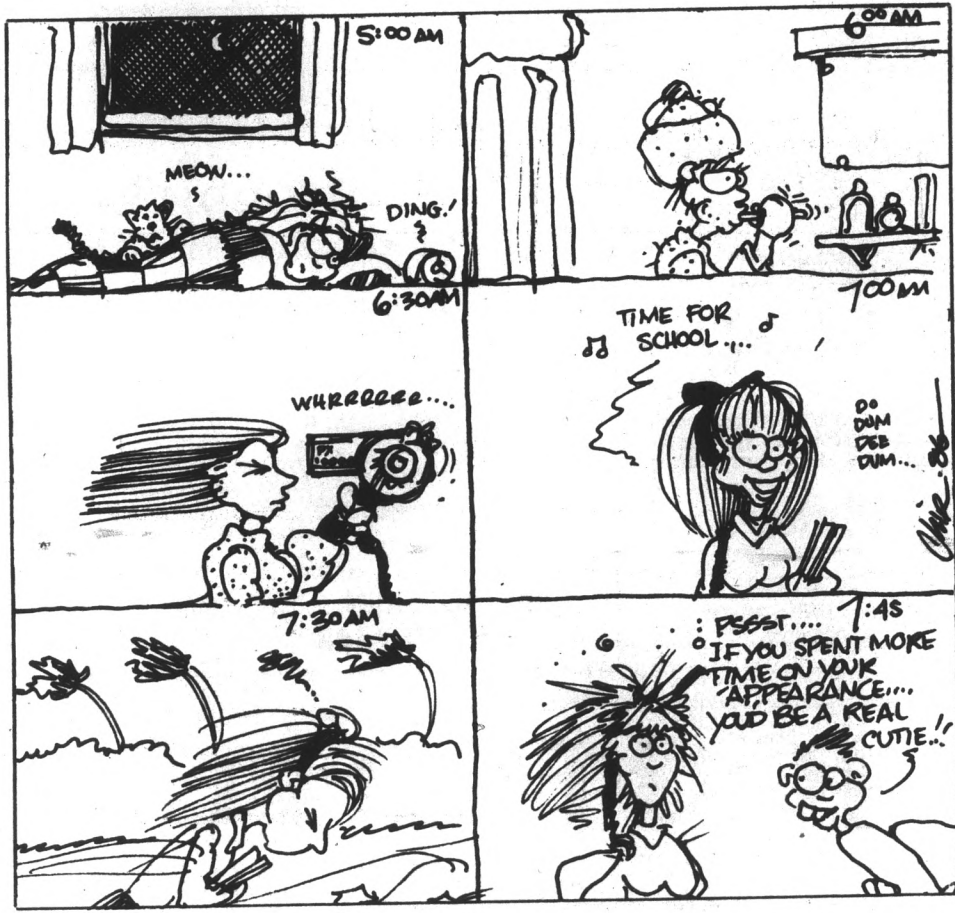
on innocent people, referring to the residential section in Tripoli that was destroyed. However, all the evidence is not in. It is unclear whether the homes were destroyed by our bombs or by the Libyan anti-aircraft missiles that fell back to earth after missing their targets. There are those here in the States who will stand by their typical "blame America first" attitude and spew rhetoric about saying this country is guilty of nothing less than state-supported terrorism. We will pay a high price for our actions. We will lose friends and gain more enemies. Terrorism is bound to hit the streets of major American cities, more innocent people will die and more kooks like Khadafy will make their presence known. But in the end, American cannot look or be weak. If we do, more terrorism than ever before will be on the horizon. One thing is clear, however. Our so-called allies love the foreign aid we send them, the protection they got in World War II, and the U.S. soldiers who will defend the West from Soviet invasion. Now they stab us in the back. Because we are Americans, though, we will continue to protect them from the Soviet threat. We will work with their intelligence agencies to stop future terrorist attacks and we won't ever turn our backs on them. That's the difference between America and Europe. That's one difference that makes me proud to be an American.

letters

Libyan action reduces America to terrorists

Editor: Regarding the attack on Libya in the name of fighting terrorism, I fear that this action will only strengthen terrorism and alienate us from our European allies. Actions such as these in the name of democracy and self-defense fuel hatred for America. What have we actually accomplished? Have we stopped terrorism? Have we gained support for our fight against terrorism? Have we shown that Libya is wrong by attacking them? In reality we have only hurt our cause. Khadafy supports terrorism, yet terrorists exist apart from him. Our actions will only provoke more terrorist attacks on the United States. An accurate parallel to this situation is a student who receives a "D" on an exam he doesn't deserve. After going to see the professor and finding him stubborn, he hits the professor in the face. The student feels good, but has accomplished nothing. Instead of getting the grade he deserves, he will probably be thrown out of class and fail. The majority of our allies feel this way and do not support us because they fear an

escalation of terrorism because of our actions. This attitude is quite justified. Khadafy is crazy. Our planes have killed innocent people, injured two of his sons and killed his daughter. I cannot believe that by killing someone's daughter they will silence him. Khadafy will be bent on revenge that knows no bounds. Our killing shows that we hold no sanctity for human life. We did not bomb only military installations: we have killed innocent people. This reduces America to nothing more than a terrorist nation. We have claimed our actions were self-defense against future terrorism. This makes no sense and is a weak attempt to justify our actions. An extension of this argument may as well lead us to launch our missiles today as self-defense against a war that might happen next week. We have erred and made the problem worse by offending our allies and reducing ourselves to terrorists. Irresponsible actions like these make me embarrassed to call myself an American. Todd Andrew Stevens Freshman, Business



Diligent and inquisitive students necessary to overcome academic injustices at ASU

Editor: As a senior I now realize that the injustices that exist at ASU are not only the fault of a bureaucratic system, but also the fault of apathetic or naive students, few of whom are aware of their academic rights. I realized my own naivete when confronting a professor about a final exam. I waited over summer vacation to talk to the professor and found him evasive and otherwise "too busy" to go over my final in the fall. In such a situation, the student should go directly to the department chairman. This person is responsible for the welfare of the student, especially where disagreements arise. It is never too late to do anything about it and every matter is important. Tuition pays a good share of the salaries of the professors, and as such, professors are here to serve the students. It is the students who make the University possible. Here, professors and students are equals. But it is the responsibility of the student to know this: no professor will come out and state this. You have the right to question your standing at any time and it is the professor's responsibility to make grades clearly accessible for you at all times. While you are prohibited from viewing other students' grades, you have a right to compare

your exam to that of another which contains an example of what the professor considers correct (as long as confidentiality is maintained). The professor has an obligation to define in writing on the first day of class exactly what the grading scale will be. In the case of essay exams, what criteria will be used to determine whether an answer is an "A" or "E" must be laid out. Where the professor uses his discretion in determining whether a student has answered well or not, he is still responsible for giving a detailed explanation of what he believes is important to include in an essay response. If you still believe that an answer has been wrongfully graded, you should approach the professor. Evasion on his part is a sign that something is amiss. If he is offended and consequently attempts to intimidate you, it is obvious then that teaching is not his main interest and teachers such as these should be reported to department chairmen. At ASU, where "excellence" is to be found on logos everywhere, the quality of teachers doing the teaching should be the number one concern. The student should also determine exactly how much "class participation" applies to the overall grade. If a

professor uses marks next to your name when a point is made in class or when you have participated in class activities, it is the professor's responsibility to explain how much numerically or in percentages participation weighs on grades. It is your right to know the weight of participation before final grades are posted. If a professor is vague or uncertain as to what percentage he will assign to these activities, then consult the advise of the chairman. Finally, keep all tests, reports, test questions and copies of term projects. If you have lost copies of past mid-term reports or if you would like to request copies of your report cards, you can do so for any records up to one year. After that, this information is inaccessible. Students have rights to know and take command of actions which affect them. To clarify what these rights are, you only have to contact the department chairman or assistant dean of your college. After all, that is what they are there for. Elizabeth Weber Senior, Political Science

STATE PRESS STEVE WATERSTRAT Editor TOM BLODGETT Managing Editor City Editor W. TIM AHL Asst. City Editor MICHAEL KONZ News Editor PATRICK J. KUCERA Opinion Editor MICHAEL ADAMSON Asst. Managing Editor LINDA COULSON Photo Editor KEVIN J. LARKIN Sports Editor DEAN OBENAUER Asst. Sports Editor BOB HEILER Copy Chief JACQUE CIROU Arts Editor CINDY PEARLMAN Asst. Arts Editor KHALI CRAWFORD Editorial Assistant ROBBIE MATLOFF The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572. 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.

analysis

state
press

Showdown

U.S./Libyan confrontation touches safe Tempe campus

By STEVE WATERSTRAT

State Press

A lot of Americans feel pretty good right now. The country finally has responded to terrorism with a show of strength, with U.S. military forces having executed a couple of competent assault missions from the air.

The U.S. strikes against Libya are palatable, even for fairly passive Americans. The target was a country known to sponsor terrorism, led by a "flaky fanatic" for whom almost no one from any political viewpoint in this country and most others have any sympathy. Recent brutal terrorist activities at airports, linked to Libya and its leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, have made it all the more urgent that the United States take action.

And very little pain is involved for Americans. There is minimal military worry over whether the U.S. Navy and Air Force can handle the North African country. It's a matter of U.S. planes flying in, dropping bombs and shooting missiles, dodging disorganized ground fire and flying out. And all of this takes place about 8,000 miles away from the safe, balmy Tempe campus of ASU.

Yet the war touches every person on this campus. Hawkish students on the mall think it's high time America started using its military might to keep troublesome lesser powers in line. Then there is the professor who throws his hands up in the air with the disbelief that, after all the protests and civil disobedience of the 1960s and early '70s, the "warmongers" have taken over again and America, abandoning the post-Vietnam enlightenment, is pushing smaller countries around again.

But certainly the most affected of the University community are the Libyan students who have studied peacefully on this campus. There are about a dozen Libyan students currently enrolled.

One such student has been at ASU since 1980 and said he feels no threat now while doing graduate work in public administration.

The student, who did not want to be identified, said he doubts the U.S. military action will serve any useful purpose. "It's not going to solve any problems," he said Tuesday, the rubble still warm at Khadafy's bombed home.

"Khadafy will get more power. The (U.S.) decision was pretty stupid."

The Libyan student was confident that he could go to classes without worry of harassment from Americans at ASU.

The official support is there. ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the U.S. confrontation with Libya does not change the status of Libyan students at ASU, nor does he expect it to. He said ASU has and needs no policy regarding Libyan students.

"Only that they're students," he said.



The FBI has the same policy, an FBI spokesman claimed. "These students were screened and admitted to the United States the same as any other foreign students, and there is no evidence to suggest that they pose any danger to installations in this country," the spokesman said via telephone from Washington, D.C. The screenings and final admittance decision for foreign students come under the State Department.

Still, the ASU Libyan Student Association was concerned enough about its status to withdraw from Wednesday's Intercultural Fair on the West Lawn.

Did the group pull out due to a fear of violence against the Libyan students? It only was five years ago that Iranian students were beat up across the country during the hostage crisis. A remote chance for violence exists, but more important is the very real mental resentment. The handful of Libyan ASU students are stuck in the middle of about 35,000 American students. The majority of these American students voted for Ronald Reagan and are happy to see him protecting this country's interests in the courageous manner they expect from the larger-than-life president. Even the ones who oppose Reagan find Khadafy far more distasteful. And this is the man running the country from which the Libyan students originate.

The stereotypes abound, and with the nature of recent news coverage, it is hard to think of Libya or Libyans in anything but a negative light.

"Arabs get such bad press over here," said Paul Koines, president of the ASU National-International Students Association. "Most Americans think every Libyan is some kind of fanatic."

That is the tragedy in the Libyan club pulling out of the cultural fair. The best way to reduce the stereotypes is for the Libyans to show themselves as real people, who have a variety of popular ways to dress and and cook food, and don't just go around polishing machine guns and making bombs in their homes.

Koines, who is familiar with cultures in North Africa, said most Americans do not realize that "these are warm, kind people. Their hospitality is incredible."

These same people see Khadafy as doing more bad than good for their country, and disapprove of terrorism when they are aware of it, the Libyan student said. But Libyans will stand behind Khadafy when their country is under fire from a superpower.

Koines sums up the U.S. attacks on Libya as achieving little more than an increase in the popularity of both leaders. "Reagan made out, and Khadafy made out," he said. "And people got hurt."

American perception — we have a lot to learn

By ED SCHUBERT

State Press

The pleasantly warm, early spring weather, the casually dressed students lounging peacefully on Cady Mall, the small talk wafting across the West Lawn on a breeze suggestive of the freedom of summer — all these would seem to belie the salient political reality of today:

The United States is at war with Libya.

At this writing, it seems Khadafy is alive, but it is unclear whether there is a coup under way in Libya, and if so, whether it has been successful.

Now there is not much more to say about the Col. Moammar Khadafy that has not already been said. Anwar Sadat probably put it best when he described the Libyan dictator as "completely evil, 100 percent sick, and possessed by a demon."

And it probably can be said that the national consensus favors President Reagan's actions against Libya. The logic of it runs something like this: perhaps the attacks won't stop Khadafy or his terrorism, but surely the terrorism will continue if the United States does not act. And since U.S. allies are unwilling to cooperate with us in any meaningful economic sanctions against Libya, we now have little choice but to pursue the military option. In any event, American citizens have the right to travel to Vienna, Rome or even Athens without being slaughtered simply because they are Americans, and our government has the duty to protect that right by any means necessary.

Yet in recognizing the existence of this consensus, Americans should bear in mind that in December of 1941, after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, there existed a national consensus that there was no choice but to go to war against Japan. And it is painfully clear in hindsight that this consensus, founded on a sense of just outrage against the Empire of Japan, did not justify the incarceration of thousands of patriotic Americans of Japanese descent, the confiscation of their property, or their internment in concentration camps in places as desolate as Poston, Arizona. The treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II remains a blot on the national honor which the United States should hope never to repeat — especially today.

American Arabs are nervous. In a speech at ASU two weeks ago the president of Tempe's Islamic Cultural Center, Rauf Diab, said the mistreatment of Japanese Americans during WW II is remembered by American Arabs and Muslims, and they wonder what might happen to them if the United States went to war with an Arab country.

Well, the United States is now at war with an Arab country.

Yesterday the Libyan Student Association was not represented at the annual Intercultural Fair as its members originally had planned. They believed, probably correctly, that their presence would attract the hostile attention of some of the University's small percentage who have leaned what little political philosophy they

know from Sylvester Stallone. While it is sad Libyan students do not feel free to participate in a program designed to promote international understanding, their decision probably was prudent.

What, after all, do Americans know about the Arabs? What do we know about Islam? What could the average ASU student — or professor, for that matter — say about Saladin, Averroes, Husayn, Ali, Fatima, even about Mohammed? How many understand that the majority of Muslims consider Khadafy a heretic because he has asserted his own Green Book to be of greater authority than the Hadiths of the Prophet? And how many would have any clue what the Green Book or the Hadiths of the Prophet are?

The answer is clear: very little. And is this not a dangerous blind spot, considering the importance of the Arab and Muslim worlds today?

Remember, we are at war with Libya.

It would seem the United States, and this University in particular, is dangerously illiterate in all things Arab and Muslim. Consider this:

ASU's Soviet/Russian studies program — surely an important one — includes classes on Imperial Russian and Soviet history in both the history and political science departments, as well as a Russian language program up to the graduate level, including courses on scientific Russian, Russian conversation and dialogue and readings in Russian history.

And what of ASU's Middle-Eastern/Islamic Studies program — surely a program of roughly equivalent importance to Russian/Soviet studies.

What ASU has is the following:

The Modern Middle East, a three-credit survey course offered by the history department.

Islamic Civilization, a three-credit survey course offered jointly by the history and religious studies department.

And that's it.

Though both courses are popular and well attended, there is no Arabic language offered at ASU, no graduate level courses of any kind, no specialized courses exploring the Ottoman Empire, the Shi'ite Muslims, 20th Century Iran, Israel and Zionism, Islam in America, etc.

Of course, there is an explanation. Some years ago, it was decided that ASU would be the home of Arizona's Far Eastern program, and UA would have the State's Middle-Eastern program. Therefore, it is argued by some, there is no need to "duplicate" Middle-Eastern programs at ASU.

Which is like saying ASU will have the Soviet studies program, and NAU will have Chinese studies, and students who consider both important can commute.

The lack of a complete Middle-Eastern studies program at America's sixth largest university would seem to contradict the reality of America's most important foreign policy consideration.

We are at war with Libya.

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ASASU seeks to aid appraisal of faculty with students' input

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

Student input in assessing faculty performances must be elevated beyond evaluation forms to review committees, Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell said.

"The focus on student input is diminished" after completing semester evaluation forms, Varnell said.

"I would like to get a student ideally on a Dean's Recommendation Committee."

Currently, college deans examine salary and employment recommendations from department review committees and chairs before reporting to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Varnell, who described his plan as long term, said the college councils would select the best qualified student to sit on the evaluation board.

"I'm not talking about a freshman or a sophomore walking in there," said Varnell, who said he would prefer a senior familiar with the University or a graduate student to be on the committee.

He said the two primary reasons for his plan are to "balance" the appraisal of the professor's ability and to "reassure the community that instruction emphasis is a priority."

So far this semester, Varnell has collected a few evaluation forms written by department chairs to review for similarities. He also has spoken with professors and the Academic Administration Advisory Council.

But Varnell said one professor has cautioned him that students should not be placed on a review committee because they might not understand the long-term effects of their decisions.

Varnell said he is not "adamant" about having a voting member on the committee, but he prefers a more direct student voice.

"I believe that most students have an idea of what qualities a professor must have to be an outstanding instructor," he said.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for Academic Affairs, said students could comment adequately on some areas of a professor's performance.

Kinsinger said he supports greater student input but its implementation should be decided by faculty members.

"I have absolutely no objection to it if it is done well," he said.

Varnell said he has not discussed the plans with ASASU President-elect Chris Cumiskey.

Cumiskey, current ASASU executive vice president, said he supports placing a student on the review committees because "that's where we ought to be."

Computer math program meets bugs in initial run

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

The math fitness program's first opportunity to flex its muscles in a trial run Monday was unsuccessful, the program's director said.

"There were a few bugs in the program," Allan Cameron said. "The parts worked separately but not together."

The math fitness program, a voluntary computer program that will be used to minimize math anxiety and tutor students with remedial math skills, is slated to be completed by August.

Gary Bitter, the project's developer, said different people were working on separate parts of the program, and when they merged, "only part of the program came out right."

Cameron said the algebra portion of the computer program was demonstrated to University faculty members at the Papago Campus, 200 N. Curry Road, Tempe.

"We had the questions and the answers all right, but the problem was when you were supposed to enter an answer like 'a + b,' the computer wouldn't accept an answer of 'b + a,'" Cameron said. "You should get credit for either answer."

"It should have worked the first time, but the programmers were working on it up until the last minute, and the clock beat them out."

He said a full-time programmer from outside the University and a graduate assistant from the computer science department will insert an algebra solver in the program to recognize equivalents. "If it can't handle all the correct answers all the time, it's no good."

Cameron said while the setback did not cost the University any money, it pushed the date for a working model back by about a month.

"We wanted to have a prototype this month and we lost a couple days, but it's our goal by the end of May to have a prototype to demonstrate," he said.

By the second summer session in August, Cameron said the program will be ready for the "guinea pig" stage.

"Over the summer when it's kind of quiet around here, we hope to have a few of the people it was designed to help working on it," he said.

Cameron said his biggest fear is that students will not be motivated enough to improve their math skills with the computer system.

"The demand is there and people want help, but when it comes to making the time, that's the weak part," he said.

The project is funded by grants from IBM Corp. and the National Science Foundation.

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Carnegie director named fine arts dean

Seymour L. Rosen, managing director of Carnegie Hall in New York, will be the new dean of the ASU College of Fine Arts, pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents next week.

Rosen succeeds Jules Heller, who retired last year after nine years as dean, and ASU professor Walter Harris, who has been acting dean since that time.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said Rosen is expected to assume the post June 1.

"Seymour Rosen is a manager of highest quality who has the proper fine arts credentials to bring our program and the Valley into national prominence," Kinsinger said.

"I especially look forward to his building extraordinary relationships between the University and the community in the fine arts."

Rosen will retain a board appointment with TFH International Artists, a newly formed musicians' management firm.

Rosen said he is excited about accepting the post, and he identified the college's strongest asset as its "dedicated faculty."

Rosen has been managing director of New York's Carnegie Hall since 1983, with overall responsibility for all operations, including marketing, sales and technical staff.

Prior to joining the Carnegie Hall staff in 1982, Rosen was executive director of the Philadelphia Orchestra for three years, managing director of the Pittsburgh Symphony for 12 years, and executive director of the American Symphony Orchestra League for a year.

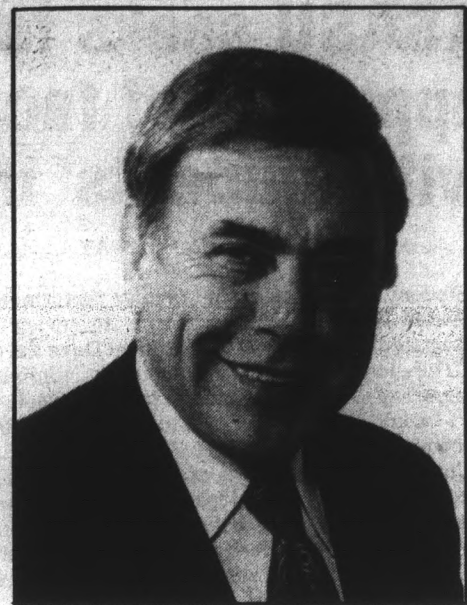
Kinsinger said Rosen's accomplishments included increasing Carnegie ticket sales by \$2 million each year; doubling ticket sales

for the Philadelphia Orchestra; and increasing the Pittsburgh Symphony ticket sales ten-fold.

Rosen said ASU should be developed as the cultural center for the greater Phoenix area and that he will be an advocate for the fine arts faculty in generating administrative and community support for the college.

He said he is looking forward to the construction of the new Fine Arts Complex, which will expand museum space for the University Art Collections as well as provide a new 500-seat theater and dance performance facilities. But he added that it is only a start for the long-range needs of the arts at ASU.

He has a degree in a music education from the Juilliard School in New York.



Seymour L. Rosen

police report

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

•An ASU student was robbed and injured Tuesday evening in Lot 55, police said.

The victim told police she was walking to her car in the lot when a man came up behind her and grabbed her purse from her arm.

The woman was knocked down and landed on the pavement, skinning her arm and knee, police said.

She told police the man ran with her purse to the west end of the lot. She said he jumped into the passenger side of a small, faded yellow fastback car. Another man was behind the wheel, and they drove away, she said.

The suspect who robbed the woman was described as a white male, approximately 20 years old, 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, with short brown hair. He was wearing a short-sleeved shirt and blue jeans.

The woman's black leather purse contained cosmetics and various pieces of identification. Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$10.

•An ASU employee was found slumped over the steering wheel of an ASU construction truck at the north entrance to Lot 3 at noon Tuesday, police said.

The man was found by another ASU employee who then ran to Lot 3 and called University police. When the employee returned to the entrance, the truck was gone and the gate arm of the entrance was broken.

Later that day the employee found the man, who was eating his lunch. Police called Tempe Fire Department paramedics, who determined the man was a diabetic and had had an insulin reaction.

Police are investigating the incident.

•A youth was found loitering around the Palo Verde Residence Hall complex Tuesday evening, police said.

The boy saw the police watching him and tried to run away, an officer said.

Two officers stopped and questioned the boy. A police check showed that the juvenile was wanted as a runaway and on theft and burglary charges in Tempe.

The boy was turned over to the Tempe Police Department.

•An ASU student was injured while playing basketball Tuesday evening on the University basketball courts, police said.

The man told police he had jumped in the air and that someone kicked his feet out from under him.

The man landed on his hands, dislocating his left wrist. Paramedics responded and advised the student to get medical attention. A friend transported him to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•An ASU student's clothing was stolen Tuesday evening from another student's car in Lot 61, police said.

The owner of the clothing told police he left some sweaters, pants, shoes, shorts and a wallet containing pieces of identification in his friend's locked car.

When he returned several minutes later, the clothing was gone. There were no signs of forced entry into the car.

—THERESA WILLEFORD



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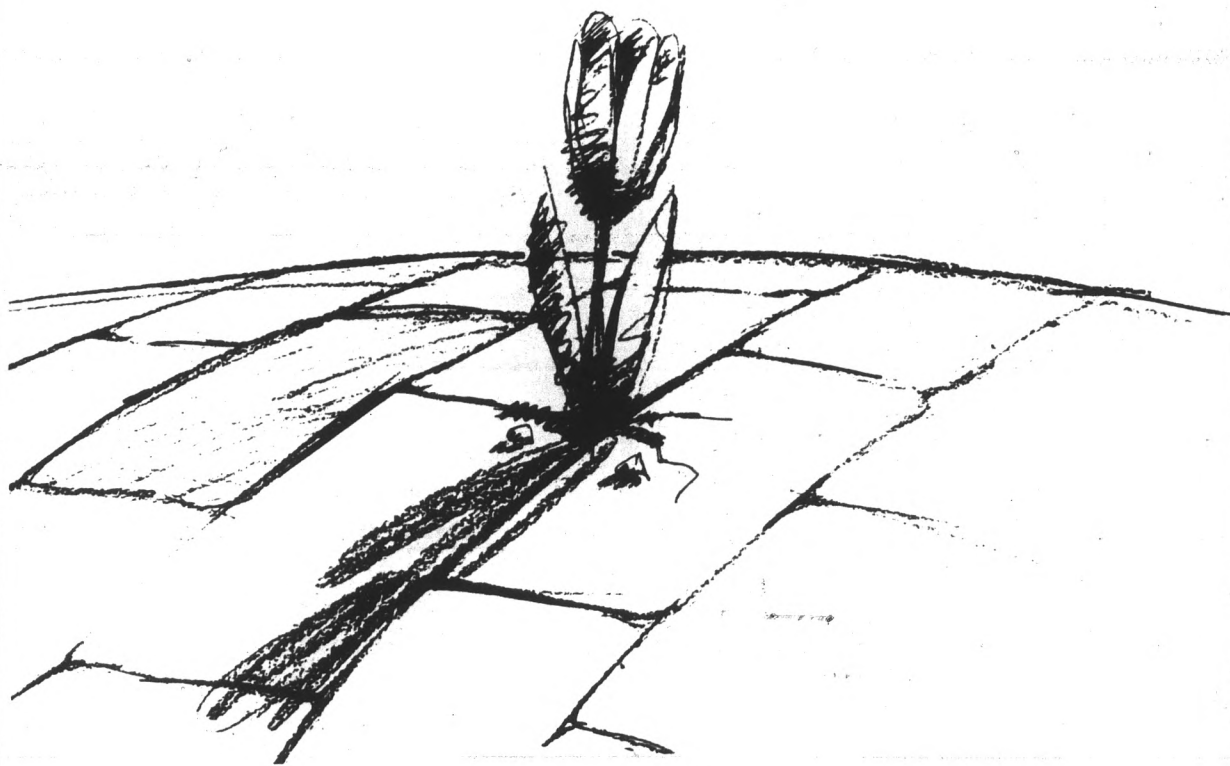


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"New Games"

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Noon to 12:15 p.m.
Balloon release

12:15 p.m.
Dorothy Debolt

12:15 p.m.
Tennis Exhibition
of Roger Crawford

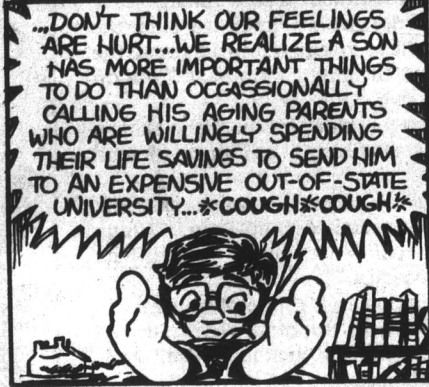
12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.
Roger Crawford

1:15 to 2 p.m.
Student performances

2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
"New Games"

Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



college dopesheet

By National On-Campus Report

□ A silhouette of a fat woman, with "explicitly indicated" breasts, and a red crossed circle drawn over it was painted on a sheet and hung from the roof of the Sigma Chi fraternity house at the University of New Mexico — and has drawn sharp criticism from UNM students.

□ Police and security officers followed a group of University of Michigan students back to Central Campus after the students staged a protest against recruiting by Lawrence Livermore Labs — one of the nation's largest defense contractors — at North Campus. About a dozen of the students led the officers straight into the university president's office where they demanded an explanation for, and an end to, the surveillance. The president promised an investigation into the incident, and the American Civil Liberties Union will speak to the Ann Arbor City Council to protest police action and the videotaping of protestors by security officers.

□ A "nonwhite" eating facility was established outside the Yale University Freshman Commons as a symbolic protest by members of two student groups calling for divestment. The protest continued despite warnings from campus police that the groups' banner and posters were unauthorized.

□ Students Against Campus Corruption formed at the University of Georgia recently to protest allegations that the university is compromising academic standards for the sake of athletics. The allegations are being made in the trial suit for reinstatement brought by a former UGA instructor. Last month, more than 200 students braved a wind chill of minus 19 degrees to hold a rally outside the university president's office.



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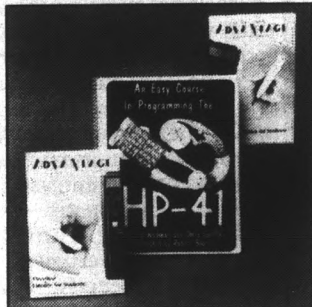
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Security

Soviets pose military threat to China, Stanford prof says

By BOB WILSON
State Press

China is facing a strong military threat from the Soviet Union but needs time to continue its economic development, an expert on Chinese politics said Wednesday.

Chen Feng, a visiting scholar from the Center for International Studies at Stanford University, said the Soviets have amassed more than 1 million troops along their common border with China. He said the Soviets also have attempted to surround the nation by encouraging communist Vietnam to be aggressive.

Despite the continued threat, Feng said he is confident of China's ability to defend itself.

"China is a powerful nation building national independence," he said. "China has more confidence than ever in its security strategies."

Feng, speaking to a group of students in the Social Sciences Building, characterized China as a peaceful nation that doesn't want international tension.

"We will not attack unless we are attacked," he said. "If we are attacked, we will certainly counterattack."

Feng said China and the Soviet Union must improve diplomatic relations, adding that China will take a greater interest in world peace during the late 1980s.

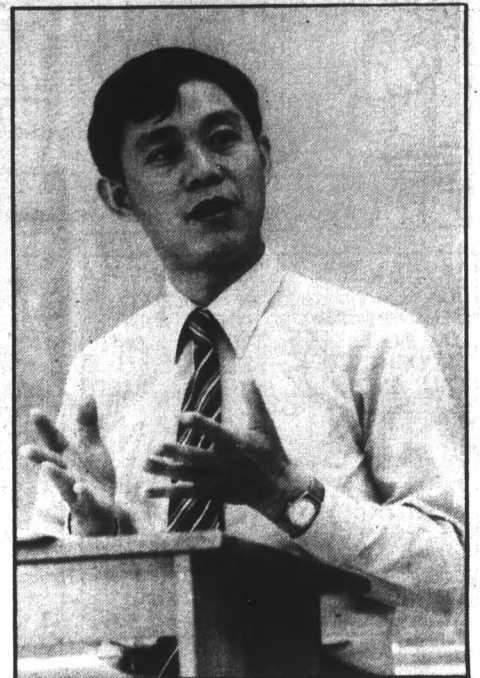
"China wants to have peaceful coexistence with every country in the world," he said.

Feng named three ways to improve China's national security:

- Gain assurance of independence and sovereignty within its territory;
- Unify the country with Hong Kong and Taiwan, which currently have their own nationalist government; and
- Secure a peaceful environment in which the Chinese can carry on socialist economic construction.

Meeting these objectives would help China become a powerful and modernized country, he said.

Feng also said he is happy with current U.S.-China relations, which have improved



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
Chen Feng, a visiting scholar from the Center for International Studies at Stanford University, says China is facing a strong military threat from the Soviet Union.

since the United States established diplomatic contact in 1979.

The United States and China have developed similar interests and now have common opinions on many of the world's problems, he said.

Feng said the improved relationship has allowed China to export more than 10,000 students and scholars to the United States.

Although current relations with the United States are strong, Feng said past American aggression has threatened his country's freedom.

Both the Korean and Vietnam wars took place too near to the Chinese borders, he said.

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Halley's 'comet-kazi' viewing leaves stargazers out in cold

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Unless I live to be 101 years old, it was my last chance to glimpse an astronomical event that caused panic more than 75 years ago and has lured five missions into space this year.

So I packed my 10-power telescope, binoculars and astral map and headed for a Halley's "comet-kazi" party April 10-13 at Alamo Lake, about 35 miles northwest of Wickenburg, Ariz.

About 100 Halley's Comet viewers came from Arizona and California for the party and bass-fishing tournament.

I knew it would be spectacular. After all, the comet would be at its perigee — its closest point to the earth — at 39 million miles away. And it only passes by once every 76 years.

I recalled the Kahoutek Comet in January 1974, which appeared as a big ball of fire suspended among the stars.

All the comet changed in my life was my sleeping pattern.

It was nothing like what I had seen several weeks earlier.

I had seen the comet in a somewhat-luminous stage March 22 near Casa Grande, and I thought viewing it this time would be the grand finale.

When I saw it then, it rose at about 3:30 a.m., and its fiery tail became brighter by the second, looking somewhat like the ghostly apparitions I have grown used to seeing in movies.

The glowing tails of the comet primarily are composed of minute dust particles, gaseous water and carbon monoxide molecules.

The tails appeared as a fuzzy, cotton-ball mass surrounding the comet. The core radiated with growing intensity until dawn. So I thought it could only become brighter as it kept approaching the earth.

But this time, Adamson, 86, would not

Although I had read that it would be the worst viewing in 10,000 years, I rationalized that it would not have received so much publicity if it was not a life-changing experience.

I was 14 at the time and dumbfounded by the brilliance of the comet, which easily was visible to the naked eye.

Since Halley's is much larger, I had been waiting eagerly for the sight for the past 1½ years.

Although I had read that it would be the worst viewing in 10,000 years, I rationalized that it would not have received so much publicity if it was not a life-changing experience.

And in 1919, V.T. Adamson had described the comet as a "giant, immobilized serpent of glowing sparks streaking a reddish light arc across the western sky."

But as I began viewing the comet, my feeling quickly changed to "This is it?"

I wasn't alone. I often heard "What comet?" as I watched it for two hours each morning.

have seen a giant serpent or glowing sparks.

If he looked at the sky and focused to the right of the tail end of the constellation Scorpio just above the southern horizon, I hope he was not too disappointed.

At least the earth was not barraged with the Halley's comet meteor showers that have petrified people since 1531.

The showers, caused by a tail of swirling dust mass and ionized gas blown away from the comet by the solar wind, maintained a safe distance from earth.

And Halley's Comet-watchers still can look at the pictures taken by astronomers with high-powered telescopes and appreciate what once was feared because of its proximity to the earth.

But if I do live to be 101, maybe I will enjoy Halley's more with equipment developed by these scientists.

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- Advice from an Emergency Room Nurse
- Single Parenting
- Preparing Your Child for Kindergarten
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- Modern Dentistry for Your Child
- Early Physical Development
- Advice from a Family Physician
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Bag lady

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin
Dianne Hossack, a member of the Mesa Pipe Band and an alumnus of ASU, plays the bagpipes for the Celtic Students Association at the International Fair held Wednesday on the West Hall Lawn.

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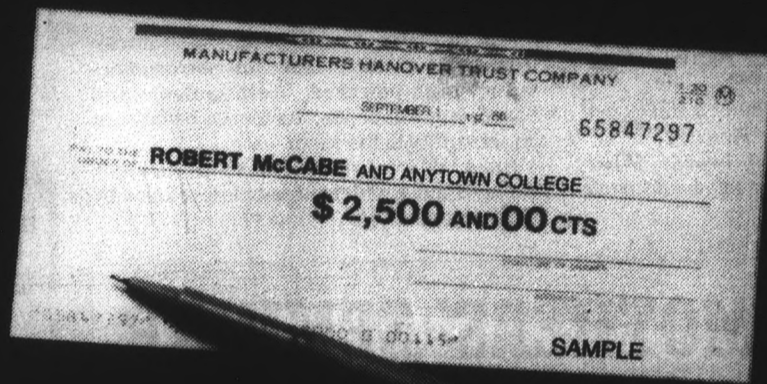
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STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

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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Members share wheeling, dealing ideas for stocks

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**
State Press

Ever think about wheeling and dealing on the stock market but don't feel like losing your firstborn child?

ASU students, faculty and employees can become involved in the market slowly in the ASU Investors Club.

Doug Burchard, the club's president, said members can practice fundamental principles and techniques of investing in the club.

Members initially invest small amounts of money in the club's mutual fund and receive voting shares. The club then invests the pool of money in different stocks by majority vote.

"The ASU Investors Club operates as a mutual fund with club members operating as active investors," said Burchard, a senior finance major.

"Each member invests \$10 or \$20 each month and receives an equivalent value in shares of the

mutual fund."

Each member owns a percentage of the stocks in the club's portfolio.

"The club keeps a portfolio, which consists of various types of common stocks," Burchard said. "Stock investments range from a conservative utility company to a speculative high-technology penny stock."

All decisions to invest are made by majority vote.

"The value of each member's vote is determined by the number of shares they own in the club," Burchard said.

He said active members of the club are allowed to cash in their shares.

"An active member can at any time liquidate any number of shares that they desire from the club mutual fund," Burchard said.

But there is a liquidating fee of \$5 plus five percent of the member's initial investment in the club.

The two clubs each invested an imaginary \$100,000 in stocks and bonds. The club making the highest profit over six months ending April 30 will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

So far, a second progress report received by Valley National Bank showed an ASU profit of \$47,014.91 and a \$24,418.16 profit for UA.

Home Depot and Wherehouse Entertainment were the biggest gains for ASU. Bank of America shares increased from \$12.50 to \$17.25 after the club had purchased it.

UA's biggest gains came when Federal Express' stock increased from \$59 to \$73.38 a share.

A member will be chosen by the winning club to receive the \$1,000 scholarship. ASU has chosen Steve Cohen, a senior computer information systems major. The winner will receive the award at a luncheon at noon on May 9 at the Sheraton Scottsdale Hotel, 7200 N. Scottsdale Road.



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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

collage



Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

to prevent development of the Phoenix Mountain Preserve.

College Democrats of ASU will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for a speech by District 1 congressional candidate Harry Braun.

FRIDAY

The Re-Entry Connection will meet in the Student Life Office at noon.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will present the musical "Godspell" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50.

Hillel Jewish Student Center will sponsor a speech on "Growing Up as a Jew in South Africa" by Chana Bloch following Shabbat Service at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.

SATURDAY

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Hilton (corner of Central Avenue and Adams Street) for an initiation banquet.

Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists will hold its third annual awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

The Way International Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge for a concert by Hand Picked.

SUNDAY

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet in the MU at 6:06 p.m. for a "Snowball to Excellence" meeting.

Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU for a chapter meeting.

MONDAY

Coalition for World Peace will hold a lecture by Valerie Taylor on "The Struggle for Freedom - Sanctuary and Peace" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for a photo contest.

French Section and Club des Jeune-France will sponsor the showing of "Bonheur d'Occasion" in Neeb Hall at 8 p.m.

State Press —
the voice
of ASU

THURSDAY

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will distribute membership information sheets at the REACH desk.

ASASU will sponsor "Personal Challenge Day" beginning at 10 p.m. on Cady Mall, the West Lawn and the MU Arizona Room.

Baptist Students Union will meet at noon at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study.

Black Student Union will meet at 3:45 p.m. for nominations of officers.

Amnesty International will meet in the MU at 6:30 p.m.

Our Mountain Preserve will meet at 500 W. Clarendon Ave. in Phoenix for a petition drive

New magazine to target teens going to college

By National On-Campus Report

This spring, more than 100,000 college-bound high school students will be introduced to a magazine written just for them.

"Upstart" will emphasize such features as staff-written college profiles, information on financial aid, advice on surviving admissions interviews and tips on writing college essays. This news content will be balanced with lighter, lifestyle articles and columns on teenage concerns such as sports, music and clothes.

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I hear the violoncello ('tis the young man's heart's complaint).

—Walt Whitman

state
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'Hogwash'

Robinson scoffs at Husker claim to national title

By **BOB HEILER**

State Press

The ASU men's gymnastics NCAA Championship erupted into controversy Wednesday when two members of the faculty of the University of Nebraska claimed the title rightfully belonged to their school.

John Scheer, director of the meet, and his assistant Jeff Johnson, conducted interviews with judges and other involved parties, concluding that the NCAA title going to ASU made for a "dark day for gymnastics."

Scheer disagreed with earlier statements by chief judge Mark Graham of Omaha, who said the judges had ruled correctly.

ASU head coach Don Robinson called that three-page report compiled by Scheer and Johnson "hogwash."

"Isn't it too bad that grown men cry over spilt milk?" Robinson said.

Robinson cited the domination of the ASU team over Nebraska this year as clear evidence that the title is where it belonged.

"We beat Nebraska at UCLA, we beat them at ASU and we beat them in Nebraska on the first day of NCAA competition," he said. "Where were their protests then?"

This was the first year in the last 15 that protests were allowed in the NCAA Championship meet, which is what started the ball of controversy rolling.

Scheer said Nebraska should have won by at least .25 points, 284.15-283.9. ASU won, 283.9-283.6.

"By the old system (that did not allow protests), we won by .05 points," Robinson said. "Then he (Nebraska head coach Francis Allen) came in with his protests."

"He got it to a tie, which was fine with me. But then he got greedy."

"I'm glad he lost out."

Allen's fourth protest was disallowed, resulting in .30 deduction from his team's score and handing the title to ASU.

"The way I see it, we beat them six times this year," Robinson said.

Scheer disagrees, contending that "Francis Allen and Nebraska fans are fully justified in believing that Nebraska should have won the national championship."

The outcome of the meet cannot be changed at this point, according to both Scheer and Robinson. But Robinson questioned Scheer's ability to make the judgment, as he did in the report, that Nebraska's Kevin Davis was cheated out of

at least .15 points in the high bar.

After the Nebraska coach protested Davis' score, judges raised it from a 9.25 to 9.4. Scheer said Davis should have received at least a 9.55.

"First of all, John Scheer was not a judge on the floor," Robinson said. "How can he make that judgment?"

"He was the meet director; he didn't even have time to sit there and watch the routines."

Robinson, who stresses a positive attitude

Lincoln (Neb.)."

Scheer is an internationally certified judge of gymnastics and assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation at Nebraska. He was director of four previous NCAA championships.

"Scheer is an international judge of gymnastics," Robinson said. "But this is a case of someone using their position and expertise to make their alma mater look better."

'Isn't it too bad that grown men cry over spilt milk?'

— Coach Don Robinson

to his team, hoped this would not have an adverse affect on their training.

"I don't even want these guys to have to read something like this. It's just too bad that they can't say, 'Hey, we lost,' and let it go at that."

"I'll write a three-page letter, too, if that's what it takes. But if they were so great, why was the crowd chanting 'A-S-U' for the last 15 minutes of the meet? I didn't hear any chants for Nebraska, and the meet was in

"I don't need to do that in Arizona."

Robinson said gymnastics judging is subjective. He said teams must live and die with judges' opinions all year.

He said there was one good thing about all this controversy, though.

"I'm glad there was some controversy, because I think it means they'll never allow protests again," Robinson said.

"Which is the way it should have been in the first place."

Comeback attempt too late for Sun Devil Gold linksters

By **BRAD HALVORSEN**

State Press

PARADISE VALLEY — With nine holes to play Wednesday and a strong wind starting to brew from the southwest, the ASU Gold team finally let its talent show through.

The Devils, after struggling through the first two rounds of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational, carded one of the day's three sub-300 rounds to finish seventh out of 18 teams at Anasazi Golf Course.

The Devils never came close to breaking par in any of the first five nine-hole rounds, but shot only two over on the final nine holes — after the wind was up.

"I don't really know why we started to shoot so good, but I'm glad we did because it was starting to get a little embarrassing," ASU Danielle Ammaccapane said.

"It let us show everybody that we weren't hacks, that we just didn't start playing this game."

The Devils entered the tournament as one of the favorites to strip Tulsa of its two-year Lady Sun Devil reign. Wednesday they played the way their peers expected them to.

However, ASU could not come close to defending national champion Florida, which won its eighth tournament of the year.

The Gators shot a tournament-record 883, 19-over par, to beat second-place Southern California by 20 strokes.

UCLA and Oklahoma State finished in a third-place tie at 907. ASU's Gold team finished seventh at 920 after entering the day in 10th place.

The ASU Maroon team, the second-string squad, placed 14th at 948 after beating the Gold team in the tournament's first round.

Florida's Karen Davies won individual honors, shooting an even-par 216. Her teammate Lisa Stanley opened with a front-nine 40 Wednesday but bounced back with a back-nine 34 to tie for second place with UCLA's Kristal Parker at 219.

Florida coach Mimi Ryan said her players won because they were attacking the golf course instead of worrying about the tough competition, including six top 10 teams.

"What happens is, as soon as you start to worrying about one other team, you may beat that team but then you lose to somebody else," said Ryan, who is in her 18th year at Florida.

Ryan said she hopes to enter the tournament annually. In years past the

Lady Sun Devil conflicted with an annual tournament for Florida schools.

The general consensus among ASU players was that the Devils relaxed on the final day, forgot about the pressure of winning their own Invitational and played near their team capability.

All five Gold team members shot their best rounds Wednesday.

"There was a lot of pressure on us," ASU's Pearl Sinn said. "We have been practicing so hard, and the coach has been telling us how important it was to win this tournament."

Sinn hit a final round of 74 to end the tournament at 233. Pam Wright also nailed a 74 Wednesday for a three-day total of 226, good for a 19th-place tie.

"There is always that pressure about playing on your home course," Sun Devil Heather Hodur said. "You are out here practicing three or four times a week, and you're going against teams that never play the course."

"The first two days weren't so good, but everybody wanted to finish with one good round."

Hodur shot a 78 for the day to finish at 237.

Ammaccapane shot her best round, 75, Wednesday to finish at 230 — ASU's second best score — despite having a fever.

"I nearly didn't get out of bed this morning," Ammaccapane said.

Ammaccapane also was sick during her best round of 71 during last year's Lady Sun Devil.

"I think it is because you're more relaxed," Ammaccapane said. "Today I was just going out there, not worrying about anything and just winging it."

Also for the ASU Gold team, Michelle Estill shot 76 Wednesday to finish at 234.

For the Maroon team, Kathy Claypatch topped the scores at 234 followed by Tish Certo at 236, Eve-Lyne Biron and Julie Cross-Massa at 239 and Mimi Molina at 263.

ASU will be facing four of the same teams that played this week at the Pac-West Championships April 25-27.

The Devils lost to two of those teams — USC and UCLA — this week but beat the other two, Stanford and Arizona.

Last year after finishing fourth in the Lady Sun Devil, ASU bounced back to any easy win in the conference championship.

"There is no doubt we'll be back again," Hodur said. "I think — no, I'm sure — that we will win the Pac-West."



Danielle Ammaccapane tees off in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

PAIN

New sport may change face of college athletics

Bob Heiler

Asst. Sports Editor



ASU has a chance to be in on something really big.

The world of college sports could be revolutionized right here on our fair campus.

A new recreational sport is being born; a combination of roller derby and Death Race 2000; a strange new breed of carefully controlled carnage.

It's called PAIN (Popping Administrators Is Neat), and it's a cat-and-mouse, search-and-destroy war game set on the malls, lawns and bike paths of the ASU campus.

Unfortunately, the sport, like many of its participants, is having a hard time getting off the ground. This is obviously attributable to a general lack of organization on the part of the early inventors of the game.

Hence, without further ado, here are my

humble suggestions for a few basic ground rules:

SCORING

First of all, there has to be some kind of hierarchy, based on speed, agility and recognizability, for accurate scoring. Something like this, for example:

•Administrators below age 50, if brought to one knee on the mall by a participant on skates, a bike or a skateboard, will be worth 20 points. A full takedown will score 50, while rendering the target unconscious will score 100 points. All point values are doubled if accomplished by a bicyclist on the green bike paths.

•Administrators above age 50, if they incur injury in the course of the game, will result in a 50-point deduction from the score of the participant causing said injury. (In other words, leave the old, slow ones alone. This isn't "Wild Kingdom.")

•Campus activists, the younger, quicker prey, will carry triple the point values of the garden-variety sub-50 administrators. Any activist struck in the act of distributing pamphlets or manifestoes will carry a 100-point bonus.

•All participants, whether on skates, skateboards or bikes, will be awarded 50 bonus points for every near-miss

successfully completed with a service go-cart, Cushman cart or VolTelcon vehicle. Successful completion will be defined as avoidance of collision without touching the ground with the hand for skaters, or the feet for bicyclists and skateboarders.

•Collisions with the common student are to be avoided. Any PAINer colliding indiscriminantly will be warned twice; after that, points will be deducted for every nonadministrative or non-activist collision.

of each others' way; pedestrians are the enemies in this game.

•Claim-jumping is strictly prohibited. Any PAINer proven to be attempting to take credit for an opponent's victim will have the three-day suspension, plus a deduction of the point-value of the takedown, imposed upon him.

•PAINing is a competitive sport, but that does not preclude the existence of a certain camaraderie among the participants. Try to

A full takedown will score 50, while rendering the target unconscious will score 100 points.

RULES OF THE ROAD

First infraction of the proceeding rules will result in suspension for three (3) days from participation. Second infraction will result in permanent exclusion from competition. Third infraction is punishable by removal of the eyelashes.

•Interference in the path of another PAINer is not to be tolerated. Impartial witnesses will be consulted in such cases to determine the instigator of the illegal contact. Stay out

show the same consideration to other PAINers that you would like to receive from them.

These crude rules are meant as just the beginning of PAINing at ASU. Modifications and improvements of these rules should be directed to PAIN headquarters, located in a broom closet on the fourth floor of Hayden Library.



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Anasazi course reminds British citizen of home

By TOM BLODGETT
State Press

PARADISE VALLEY — For University of Florida sophomore Karen Davies, the Anasazi Golf Course was like a little slice of home.

"It's quite a bit similar," the British citizen said. "The layout, the greens, the fairways, the undulations, the deep bunkers. It's the first course I've seen like it in America."

Thus it seemed natural for Davies, who is used to playing Scottish links across the Atlantic, to coast home with a three-shot victory in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational. Her three-round score of 216 was one stroke over par.

Natural, but not easy.

"It's a good golf course," she said. "You've got to get in close to get any birdies. You have got to make some greens and be confident with whatever club you have in your hand. It's hard to tell distances here."

Florida coach Mimi Ryan agreed with her assessment of the course but said she did not necessarily see an advantage for Davies. It was just a case of a good golfer playing good golf.

"She's finished all spring in the top five," Ryan said. "She has won her last two tournaments."

"She's doing the things that come naturally. She's not

trying to make things happen. She's just taking advantage of situations."

Davies said she also was taking advantage of her experience on similar courses.

"I knew how to play some shots," she said. "Rather than playing the ball so high, I would hit the ball lower and let it run, especially when the wind kicked up."

Blustery winds, after two days of perfect weather, did not affect Davies' score much. Her final round 73 was four shots more than Tuesday, but one less than her opening round Monday.

Davies had a two-shot lead going into the final round over teammate Lisa Stanley after both shot tournament-low 69s Tuesday. But Florida's 12-stroke lead and the promise of keeping individual medalist honors among friends did not lessen the tension, Davies said.

"Things can change when you have five players out there," said Davies, who has won medalist honors three times this year. "But you add it up at the end and see how you do. We were out here to win the team title, but it's nice if one of us wins the individual."

Davies locked up the individual crown early, shooting par on the front nine while Stanley struggled with a four-over par 40.

"I don't know what the trouble was," she said, adding that she was disappointed about not presenting Davies with a better challenge. "I wasn't hitting the ball well. It was the worst I had played this tournament."

It all turned around on hole No. 12, however. Stanley had a hole-in-one there, with the ball landing in the cup on the fly, putting her back on track for her best tournament finish of the year.

Stanley rebounded on the back nine to shoot a sizzling 34, making up lost strokes and putting her in a second-place tie with UCLA's Kristal Parker.

Parker shot a 71 Wednesday, best round of the day, to move from a five-way tie for sixth place after two rounds.

"I haven't been hitting the ball well at all this week," she said. "I'm really happy with my score today because I hit only six greens. I only had 25 putts, one three-putt (hole), which is about the best I've ever done."

Parker has found this course friendly in the past. Last year she won the Western Collegiate Athletic Association championship here.

"I really want to make all-American this year, and I knew if I'm going to have any hope at all, I would have to do well this week and next week in the conference championships."



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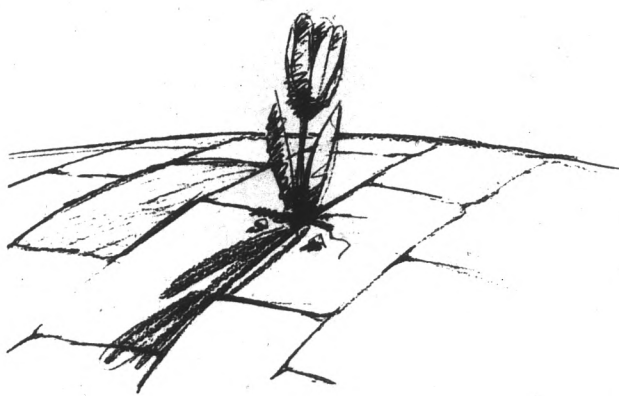
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<p>ON THE LAWN AT CADY MALL</p> <p>Life is full of challenges and when we put them in a clearer position of attitude and perspective in time the value of life is enhanced. The speakers, activities, and entertainment of the day will offer that to each person.</p> <p>10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Jazz Band</p> <p>10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Student art exhibit.</p> <p>10:15 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. Gymnastics team exhibition</p>	<p>10:40 a.m. to 11 a.m. Jack Fischer, all-American gymnast and Guinness world record holder of fingertip pushups, who broke his neck while training for the Olympics. He will speak on challenging one's heart.</p> <p>11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. "New Games" aimed at inviting creative interaction between students to see each other's uniqueness.</p>	<p>11:45 a.m. to Noon Kick off Ceremony: unique people of the Valley, including outstanding young students who will represent their schools from throughout the Phoenix area. These students, who have exhibited great courage and character in the midst of a personal challenge, will be awarded for their outstanding attitudes.</p> <p>Noon to 12:15 p.m. Balloon release, an event in which cards will be attached to the balloons requesting the finders to fill in what their greatest challenge was and what helped them get through it.</p>	<p>12:15 p.m. Dorothy Debolt, mother who adopted 19 handicapped children and featured on "60 Minutes" and "Who are the Debolts and why do they have 19 children," to speak in the Arizona Room at Memorial Union on how her family has faced challenges.</p> <p>12:15 p.m. Tennis Exhibition of Roger Crawford, actor, professional tennis player and author of "Playing it by the Heart." He has been featured on "Good Morning America," "Real People" and the NBC television movie "In a New Light."</p>	<p>12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Roger Crawford to speak on motivation and how to overcome obstacles.</p> <p>1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Student performances of singing, signing and playing a musical instrument aimed at motivating others to challenge themselves.</p> <p>2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. "New Games" (see above).</p> <p>EXHIBIT YOUR ART — CALL 965-1258 FOR INFORMATION.</p>
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ON THE LAWN AT CADY MALL