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# Crash

## Tempe resident killed when truck hits cycle

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
and ANDREA HAN  
State Press

A Tempe resident died Sunday morning from injuries he received when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck south of University Drive on Mill Avenue.

A Toyota truck slammed into James L. Schmidt's motorcycle at about 1:20 a.m. Sunday, sending the entangled vehicles into a 50-foot skid down Mill Avenue.

Schmidt, of 335 S. Beck in Tempe, was air evacuated to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after Tempe Fire Department paramedics stabilized him on the scene.

A Tempe Police Department spokesman

"I was in the back seat of the car when I heard the accident," Ireland said. "I saw the car and the motorcycle sliding. We got out of the car and there was a trail of flames coming from the fuel tank."

"(Schmidt) was completely covered with flames. We got out of the car fast and hit him with shirts, but it had no effect. Once people started helping it started to go out."

Bobby Betts, a 25-year-old former ASU student, said he and Ireland pulled Schmidt from the wreckage and administered first aid.

"We dragged him to the gas station," he said. "We started to do rescue (work) on him."

**'I saw the car and the motorcycle sliding and there was a trail of flames coming from the fuel tank.' — Dan Ireland**

said he died later that morning. Schmidt suffered severe chest injuries and burns over 60 percent of his body.

Witnesses at the scene said the truck appeared to be speeding and ran a red light on University Drive.

"(The truck) appeared to be going an unlawful speed," said Paul Hinkle, a resident of Tempe who saw the truck before it hit the motorcycle. "After that, I didn't see what he hit, but I really heard it."

Police, who are still investigating the collision, said they have not issued a citation.

The driver of the truck was Kristin Kelly Lutes, a 21-year-old Yuma resident who refused to comment.

Dan Ireland, an ASU German language senior, said he saw the accident while sitting in a car at a nearby gas station.

"I was a corpsman in the Navy. We checked his general vitals and support systems. (There was) no mouth-to-mouth or CPR because he didn't need anything like that."

Betts and Ireland said Schmidt was not wearing a helmet when they pulled him from the wreckage.

Tempe paramedics worked on Schmidt for approximately 25 minutes before evacuating him at 1:57 a.m.

Ireland said the people involved in the accident may have been coming from a Tempe bar on Mill Avenue.

"I tell you, people were just getting in their cars and flying from the bar," he said. "That is where most of these people standing around just came from."

"It was gruesome. It was the worst thing I have ever seen."

# Task force to determine 'friendliness' of University

## Nelson considers group to examine freshman life

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he will appoint a task force soon to study "the freshman experience at ASU" and determine if the University is "student-friendly."

Nelson, speaking to the Arizona Board of Regents at its monthly meeting at ASU, said he is appointing the task force to find out if University programs are accessible and easily understood by students, particularly freshmen.

"I think there is a situation here where students don't know where to go to do something and they can't find out," he said. "I don't regard that as being student-friendly."

Nelson said the task force will help identify areas that may cause some freshmen to drop out of school or transfer to

another university.

"We really need to look at what we are doing with and to freshmen," he said. "We want to move freshmen through their four or five years here and feel good about it."

Nelson's announcement followed a presentation by University officials on the quality of undergraduate education at ASU. Nelson said part of the improvements in undergraduate education must be making the University "student-friendly."

Associated Students of ASU President Dave Varnell said he considers the amount of bureaucracy and red tape students must wade through as "student unfriendly."

"There are also situations where students are not given the benefit of the doubt," Varnell said, adding that ASU should pay more attention to students before assuming that they are just complaining.

Nelson said, "What we want to do is change the environment so those things happen with less frequency."

In other board matters, test results from the Pre-Professional Skills Test — an entrance exam for education colleges at ASU, NAU and UA — indicate that only one Native American student passed the test this year.

The student is one of 29 Native American students who released their scores to the board.

Regent Esther Capin, chairwoman of the board's committee on the PPST, said the results are not an indication that the PPST is unfair to minorities, but rather an indication of deficiencies in Arizona's school system.

"It is also true that there are some students who wish to become teachers and who do not have the skills to enable them to pass this test or any test," Capin said.

Capin said the lack of Native Americans passing the test represents a "social issue at stake" because it will mean a "dip in the number of role models present" for future Native American students.



Staff photo by Todd Green

## Boiling for dollars

Dianne Allen, junior nutrition major, and Kathy Cieiak, junior in organizational communications, splash their way to some fun in the Alpha Epsilon Pi Third Annual Jacuzzithon. The Jacuzzithon involved over 100 people from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority, rotating in hour-long shifts for 72 hours. The two houses' effort raised \$2,500 for Multiple Sclerosis.

### Inside Today

The President of the Faculty Senate wants a new program to provide for a "humane retirement system" for faculty at the three state universities. Page 3.

Public relations students can speak to practitioners in their field at a workshop. Page 10.

The Sun Devil baseball team avoided a sweep Sunday in an otherwise lopsided series with the Bears of California-Berkeley. Page 11.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny today with an expected high of 94 degrees. The expected low is 65.

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# nation/world

## Marcos tells Reagan about power desire

HONOLULU (AP) — Deposed President Ferdinand Marcos indicated in a telephone conversation with President Reagan that he would like to return to power in the Philippines, but Reagan "said nothing to encourage him," a senior U.S. official said Sunday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, described what he called an emotional conversation between the two on Saturday after Reagan arrived in Hawaii, where Marcos has been in exile since he was ousted by Corazon Aquino in February.

Marcos, the source said, got "a lot off his chest" in the 10-minute talk initiated by Reagan.

The former Philippine president knew Reagan would be calling and prepared what he wanted to say, the official said.

The source said Reagan was sympathetic and listened quietly as Marcos spoke.

But the president told the 20-year ruler of the Philippines, whom he regards as an old friend and ally, that "the Philippine people have made their decision and ultimately it is their decision" to make, the official said.

## Third World nations increase technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proliferation of ballistic missiles is a growing threat as more Third World nations develop the capability to build the weapons, according to a congressional study.

The report by the Congressional Research Service predicted that "substantial numbers (of the missiles) could be deployed in most regions of the

world in the not-too-distant future."

Many of the nations with a potential to build the weapons are doing so as an offshoot of space programs and often the technology has been provided either by the United States or the Soviet Union.

Many of the countries also have nuclear research programs, raising the specter of Third World nations armed with nuclear-tipped missiles.

The nations involved include Israel, Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Libya, India, Pakistan, Taiwan, South Korea, North Korea, Brazil and Argentina, the study said.

## Economy in China better than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economic growth in China, in marked contrast to conditions in other communist nations, has exceeded the expectations of its leaders, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

In its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook," the IMF reported that Chinese production grew by 12 percent in 1985, more than four times the world average of 2.9 percent.

China's growth is expected to slow this year, however, as the communist government holds down incomes and imports, the study said.

The IMF is a wide-ranging assessment of world economic conditions.

"The industrial countries appear now to have entered a period of sustained and better balanced growth," the fund's outlook said.

The IMF said it sees the conditions in wealthier nations as being influenced this year and next by higher taxes and lower government spending in the United States and Canada.

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## U.S. space program behind Soviet Union's

TUCSON (AP) — The United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in the exploration and scientific development of space, the vice chairman of the National Commission on Space told an audience here.

"Their space program is moving and ours is not moving," Laurel L. Wilkening said. "And even before the shuttle disaster our program, in many areas, had come to a stagnant plateau. We have a lack of direction as to what we want to do in space."

Ms. Wilkening, who also is vice president for research and dean of the

graduate college at the University of Arizona, was the keynote speaker Friday at the United Nations Association of Tucson conference on space.

"I really think that the U.S.S.R. is replacing the United States as the leader" in space, she said.

The Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in space exploration "because it has had a sustained effort," Ms. Wilkening said.

"Even though the Soviet efforts were eclipsed by the U.S. Apollo program in the 1960s and early 1970s, that didn't mean they stopped working," she said.

Since 1967, Ms. Wilkening said, the Soviet Union has launched more spacecraft than the United States.

# pac-10

## UCLA students may receive larger rebates

LOS ANGELES — Students participating in the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles textbook rebate program may receive \$300 to \$500 rebates unless participation increases.

Customer receipt returns have been lower than expected, according to ASUCLA officials.

Out of 10,000 textbook rebate envelopes distributed fall and winter quarter, 3,477 have been returned, said ASUCLA Executive Director Jason Reed. About 15,000-18,000 returns had been forecasted for this academic year.

The ASUCLA textbook rebate program allows students to recover some of their textbook expenses from ASUCLA net revenues.

According to Reed, approximately \$400,000 is currently budgeted for textbook rebates this year, with \$500,000 forecasted for the next academic year.

Responding to the current textbook rebate returns, Reed said customers may be uncertain about the amounts they will receive at the end of the year.

"It's hard to imagine a pot of \$400,000 and how much of that pot you will get," said Chris Zyda, project manager for the ASUCLA Students' Store.

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# Faculty Senate urges tenure buy-out plan

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents must create a tenure buy-out policy to provide a "humane retirement system" for faculty at the three state universities, the ASU Faculty Senate president said.

Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor, told the regents Friday that an "overwhelming" majority of ASU's faculty members support a board policy that would allow them to trade existing tenure rights for early retirement.

The early retirement system would give professors between the ages of 55 and 65 an option to retire early if they "feel that ASU has already socked them away," Mason said.

"Remaining at ASU to the age of 65 or 70 would be very painful to them," he said. "It's your moral responsibility to

provide a humane retirement system." Mason said the universities and faculty would profit from the tenure buy-out system and that many colleges use similar programs.

The system also would give the universities an opportunity to recruit new faculty members, he said.

Regent President Donald Pitt said the board's Policy Committee is reviewing a similar tenure buy-out policy that should be brought before the board within the next year.

In other board matters: •The regents gave ASU authorization to issue \$47.5 million in bonds for construction of new academic facilities.

The buildings will include a \$7.5 million Fine Arts Complex, an \$11.5 million expansion of Hayden Library, a \$15 million addition to the Physical Sciences Building and an \$11.5 million addition to the Architecture Building.

•The regents approved the appointment of John Kraft as dean of ASU's College of Business. Kraft, who will take office July 1, will earn \$95,000 in his first year at ASU.

•The regents approved a cost revision to additions and alterations to the University House, which serves as the residence of ASU presidents.

The cost for the project, which was estimated at \$100,000 in December, has been increased to \$141,500 because of additional interior remodeling.

According to a report presented to the board by the University design staff, it was necessary to separate the house's public entertaining area from the private living quarters.

The staff also determined the existing garage should be converted into a dining facility that would seat 60 people and a new garage should be constructed.

## today

- "The Magnificent Seven" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Early registration schedule and billing statements will be available on the second floor of the MU from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Marie Cassidy, professor of physiology from George Washington University, will lecture on "Breaking Barriers for Women in Science: The Role of Committees on Women" at noon in MU room 211.
- Martha Ozawa, professor of social work from Washington University, will speak on "Women and Children in an Aging Society" at 12:40 in MU room 215.

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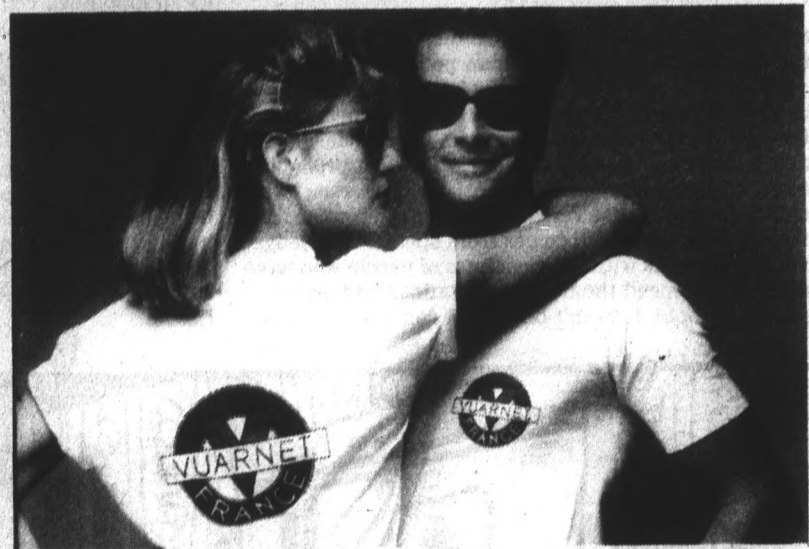
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opinion

editorial

Crucial work lacks glamor

It's always good to see students combine educational pursuits with efforts to have a positive impact on society.

Students for Environmental Activism provides such an opportunity. Political science junior Celeste McMurrin started the organization to use research to find solutions for environmental problems.

SEA is hardly as dramatic or glamorous as more extreme ASU groups like Students for the John Birch Society, Students Against Apartheid or the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation.

It's hard to make water-quality issues, with parts-per-million analyses and various

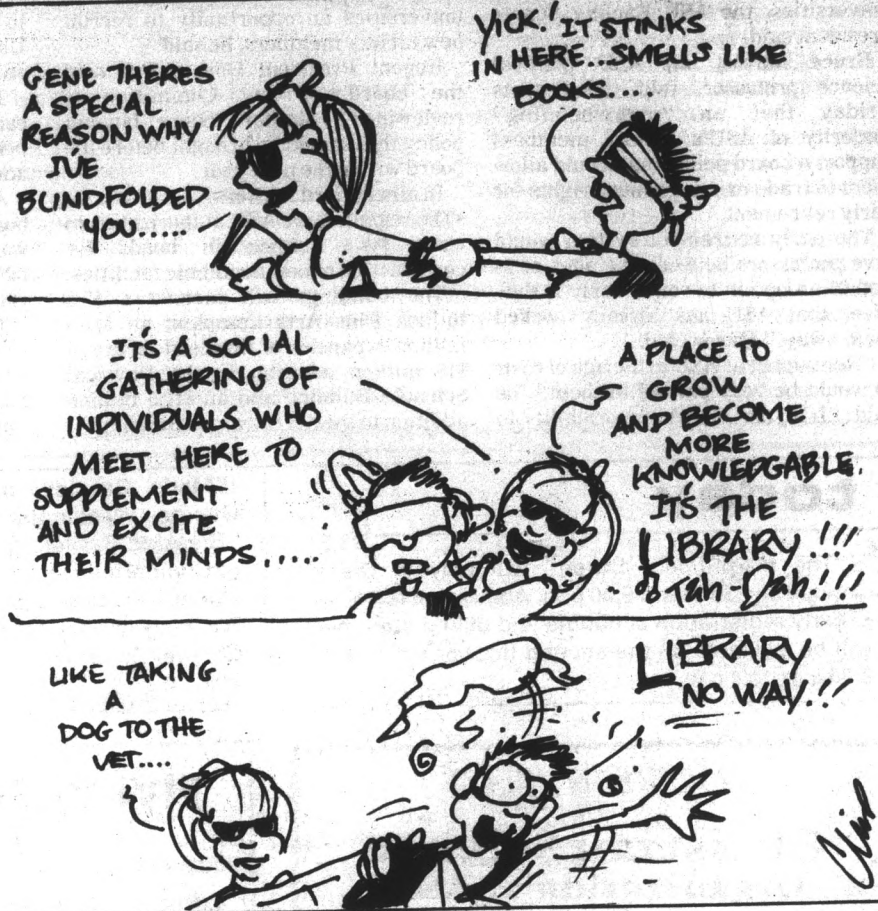
other chemical jargon, as interesting as the above topics. So it remains to be seen whether SEA will ever be a big attraction on this campus.

But McMurrin's group is taking the quiet approach, gathering the remaining 20 percent of the 73,000 signatures needed for the petition.

It may not be passionate activist work. But the problem, though complicated, is dangerously real: the state Department of Health Services has found 200 contaminated wells in Arizona, which goes underground for 60 percent of its drinking water.

The state is beginning recognize water content as a major issue. On Saturday the Arizona Press Club handed its Journalist of the Year award to a former Arizona Daily Star reporter who wrote an investigative series on polluted water around Tucson.

Efforts like that and those of SEA help the public get its priorities straight and realize that the environment is our foremost concern.



letters

Indian policy lacks definite aim and unity; external forces sap vitality of leadership

Editor:

Michael Adamson brought to light some very crucial issues in his column on American Indian policy (April 11). As attractive as your column may be, let us not make analogies of a madman (Hitler) and the history of Indian policy.

The profound changes of the 20th century have produced a world of specialists. American Indian policy in its present state suffers not so much from a lack of definite aim or unity among its leadership as from an external machinery which kills its vitality.

that Indian policy has attempted to employ specialists who possess the virtues of generalists but also have the requisite special knowledge.

There are many who examine the progress of Native Americans from a generalist point of view and not surprisingly cry waste. It is the method of evaluation, not the Native American or the administration which should be evaluated.

In stating that the community is the true unit in our national system for protecting its citizens, I see the system as being the internal self-determination of individual tribes. Yet it would be equally fatal to our people if we fall into the hands of an external machinery that is under the impression that it can divide the tribes because they cannot agree on crucial issues.

When one considers the importance of this question to the state of American Indian policy — the broken ties, the defeated hopes, the national and tribal failures resulting from the frivolous inertia with which it is treated — it is difficult to restrain oneself from savage rage.

It is not so much that Indian policy needs to be changed, for policy is only as good as the people who implement it. Nobody can do anything unless they possess the knowledge to do it and nobody accomplishes anything in a democratic society without cooperation.

Michael Pavel Skokomish Tribal Member Higher and Adult Education

Exam policy unethical, unfair to students

Editor:

A funny thing happened in Harry Magill's Accounting 481 auditing class.

Apparently, a small group of people had access to some of the questions on the first midterm exam, causing its weight to be decreased. This hurt students who studied hard on their own and did well.

Accounting is a profession based on

ethics, and ethics are especially important in auditing, since people depend on auditors to report on firms without bias. If you can't trust accounting honor students, then who in the profession can you trust?

On second thought, maybe this wasn't so funny after all.

Ives Machiz Senior, Accounting



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### State Press tagged best student paper in Arizona

ASU has recaptured from UA the distinction of having Arizona's top-rated daily student newspaper.

The award was handed out Saturday night at the Arizona Press Club's yearly awards banquet. The Press Club annually judges student newspapers in Arizona.

The contest is between the *State Press* and UA's *Daily Wildcat*, the two daily student newspapers in the state. The NAU *Lumberjack* was recognized as the best non-daily student newspaper in the state.

"At long last, the students down at the *Wildcat* newsroom at the U of A had to take down that plaque and send it up to Tempe," *State Press* Editor Steve Waterstrat said.

"I guess they'll have to repaint the spot on their wall where the plaque has been for a few years."

Managing Editor Tom Blodgett, who has been chosen as next year's editor, said, "We have to do our part to beat the U of A."

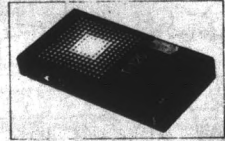
Earlier this year, the *State Press* was recognized as the third best student newspaper in its region by the Society of Professional Journalists, a national organization of media members. The region covers California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

The *Lumberjack* of Humboldt State University won first place and *The Graphic* of Pepperdine University won second.



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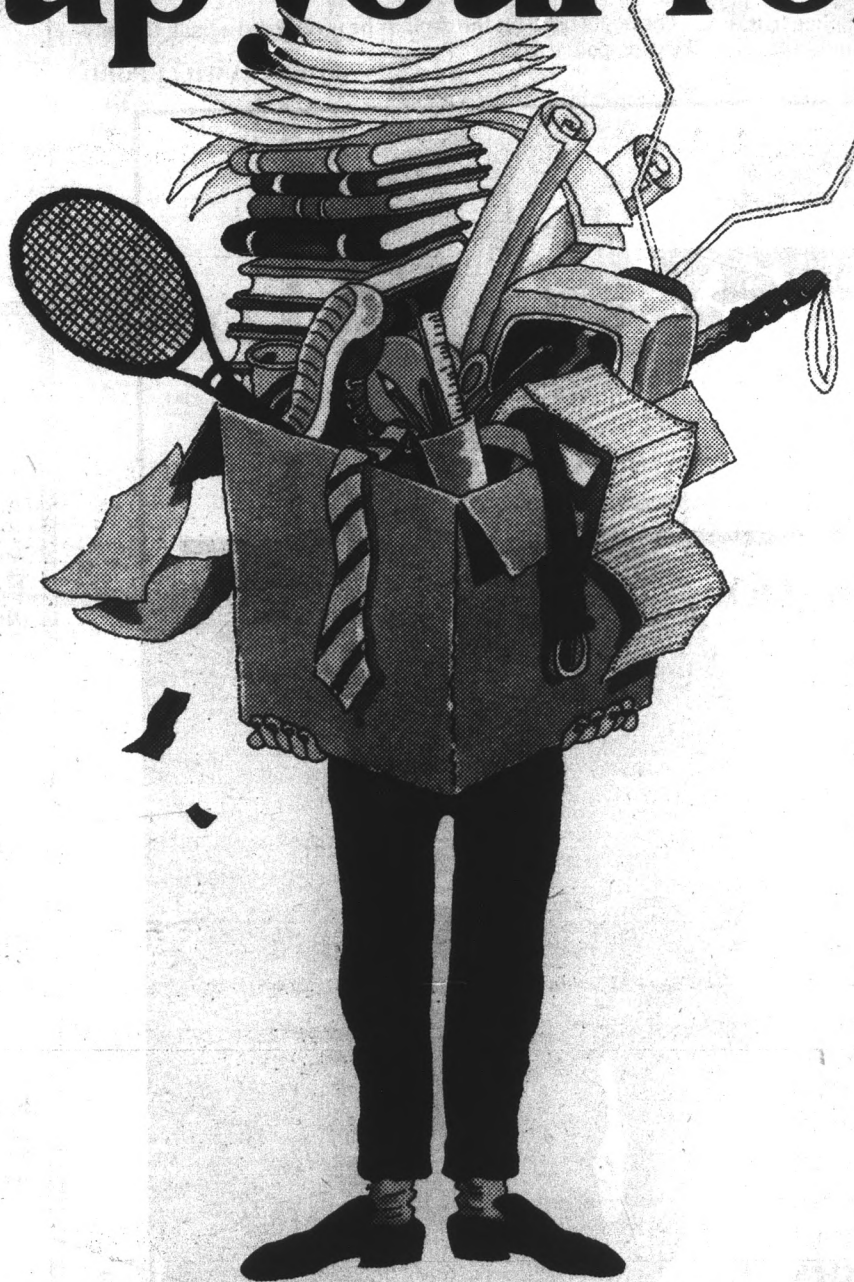


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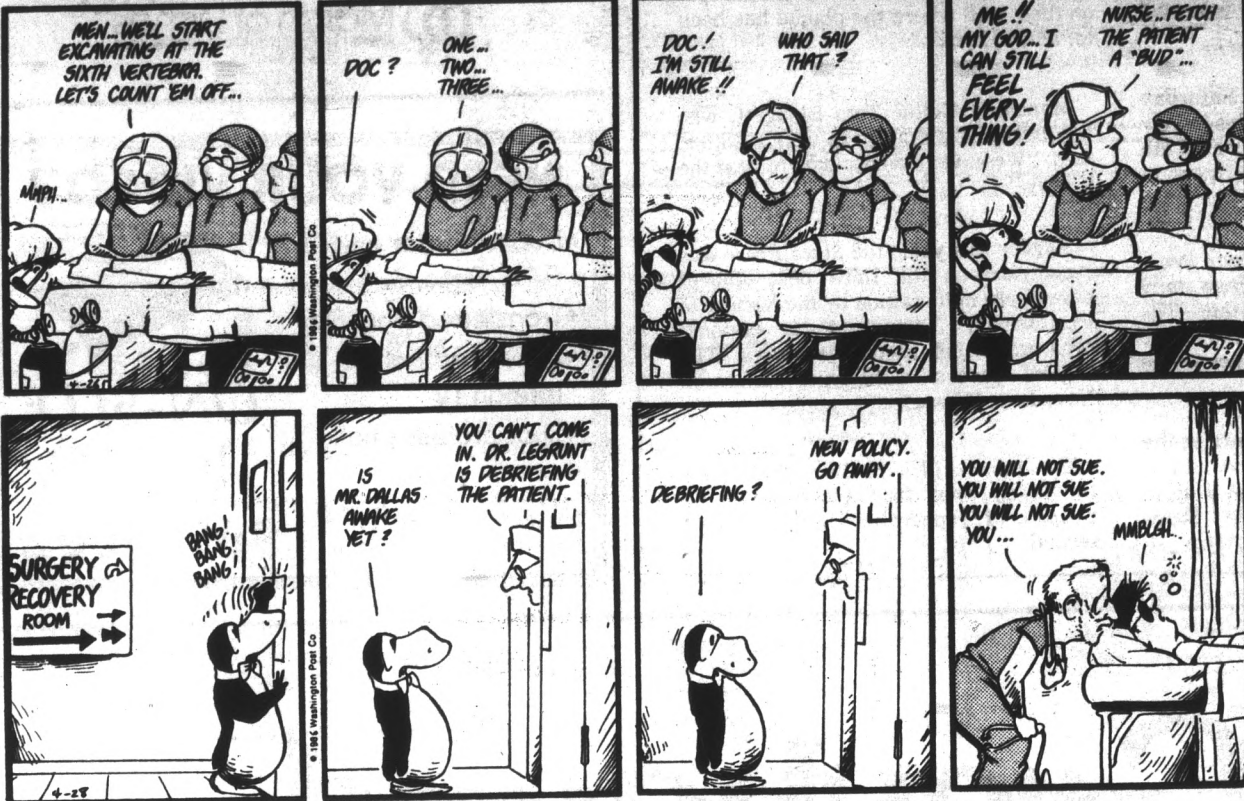
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**police report**

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 •A man was found carrying a gun Friday evening in the Oasis Apartment Building parking lot, police said.  
 The man told police his car had been struck with an orange as he drove past Adelphi Drive.  
 The gun was confiscated and later returned by police to the man, who was warned of trespassing laws and told to leave the area.

•An ASU student was injured Friday afternoon when he accidentally was hit in the nose by another man's elbow during a basketball game at the Physical Education Building W-wing, police said.  
 The injured man told police the incident was an accident. He was transported to the Student Health Center, where a staff member said the nose was probably broken.  
 •A boy was injured Friday afternoon when he jumped off the pool deck at the ASU Mona Plummer Aquatic Center, police said.  
 The boy's head hit the deck as he attempted a back flip into the pool, police said.

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# Sanctuary: university students na

By National On-Campus Report

A new student movement is quietly gaining momentum on campuses across the country. The issue: Central American refugees. The tactic: providing sanctuary.

The movement began in February 1984, when students at the University of California-Riverside declared the campus a sanctuary. In October 1985, the University of California-Berkeley Graduate Student Assembly passed a resolution of sanctuary, and since then at least 18 campuses have followed suit.

Most recently, the Stanford University student senate endorsed a campus sanctuary proposal, and petitions calling for a special election on the issue gathered 33 percent more signatures than necessary.

"There are a lot of questions about legal risks," said Mike Tarpey, a student member of Sanctuary at Stanford.

"Federal law says harboring a refugee is considered a violation of federal law punishable by five years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine. But the reality is that (many) universities have declared themselves sanctuaries, and in no case has the (Immigration and Naturalization Service) gone in to make any arrests."

Administrators are taking a wait-and-see attitude. "We're not yet clear as to what sanctuary will mean at Stanford," says James Lyons, dean of student affairs.

"Certainly, if some students want to assist refugees on a voluntary basis with English lessons, food and clothing, then they are free to do that. However, if a residence hall unit decides unilaterally to house these refugees, that would raise a lot of issues that the university would have to examine, not the least of which is does it involuntarily subject residents to legal prosecution."

Students at the University of California-Los Angeles avoided problems with the school by establishing their sanctuary off

campus. Four refugees are now harbored in a "safe house," and the students plan to expand their efforts. The UCLA administration says the sanctuary workers are "not violating any university regulations."

But providing housing isn't always the aim of the sanctuaries. Tufts University has declared a "sanctuary support pulpit" to raise awareness of the plight of an estimated 15,000 refugees in Boston. UC-Riverside students staged a 70-mile peace march to raise public awareness, and to raise funds for area sanctuary efforts.

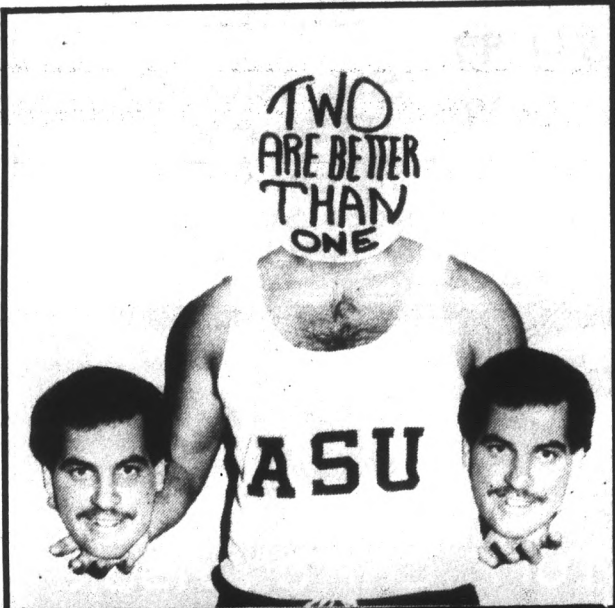
UC-Berkeley students sponsored two films on the issue, a testimonial at which a refugee spoke, and an anniversary marking the death of Salvadoran Archbishop Romero. UCLA students are trying to establish internships with refugee agencies for next fall.

The Reagan Administration says most Central Americans seek refuge in the U.S. for economic reasons, but the students say because more than 80,000 people have been killed by army and death squads in El Salvador and Guatemala since 1979, the refugees are fleeing war-torn countries and deserve asylum under the United States Refugee Act of 1980 (which grants asylum to anyone with a well-grounded fear of persecution on the basis of race, religion, nationality or political opinion.) Fewer than one percent of the Guatemalans and 2.5 percent of the Salvadorans who seek asylum receive it.

The students cite the above figures, and the Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador's estimate that more than 30 percent of those deported are killed within one year of their return, as the motivation for their sanctuary efforts.

They say the life-or-death nature of the situation makes it impossible to wait while Congress debates the issue.

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Meanwhile, a new student group, Jews for Judaism, had formed at UCLA to "give students the information they need to combat Christian missionaries," and to counter what it calls the "misrepresentation" of its religion. As one member explains, "What we are saying is, 'We are Jews. We don't try to change you from what you are. Don't try to change us from what we are.'"

Chateaubriand for two served by candlelight,

with fresh flowers on the table and classical music in the background (for \$4.50 and a punch of a meal ticket) — University of Illinois students are discovering that even residence halls can offer elegant dining. Students scramble for reservations because only 75 people can be served at the once-a-week affair.

\$25,000 per semester: That is what it is costing the University of Kansas to replace stolen dinnerware. Last semester \$6,590 in silverware, \$15,000 in china and \$3,106 in glasses were "borrowed."

Apathy may be illegal: Half of the University of Texas-El Paso's student senators have quit, and consequently all the government's actions — including the funding of all student groups — are

probably illegal, according to a Supreme Court justice. The court, however, does anything about it because it has not enough judges to hear a case.

The joke was on James Malley when he ran for student council presidential race at the University — he had run on the job of the Party Hardy Party, with no winning. According to the Canadian Press, Malley resigned the next day.

Opus the Penguin of "Bloom County" strip fame has sparked a copyright infringement lawsuit by the University of Michigan student election campaign. A student who was president on the Meadow Party took Opus as a logo, but the student

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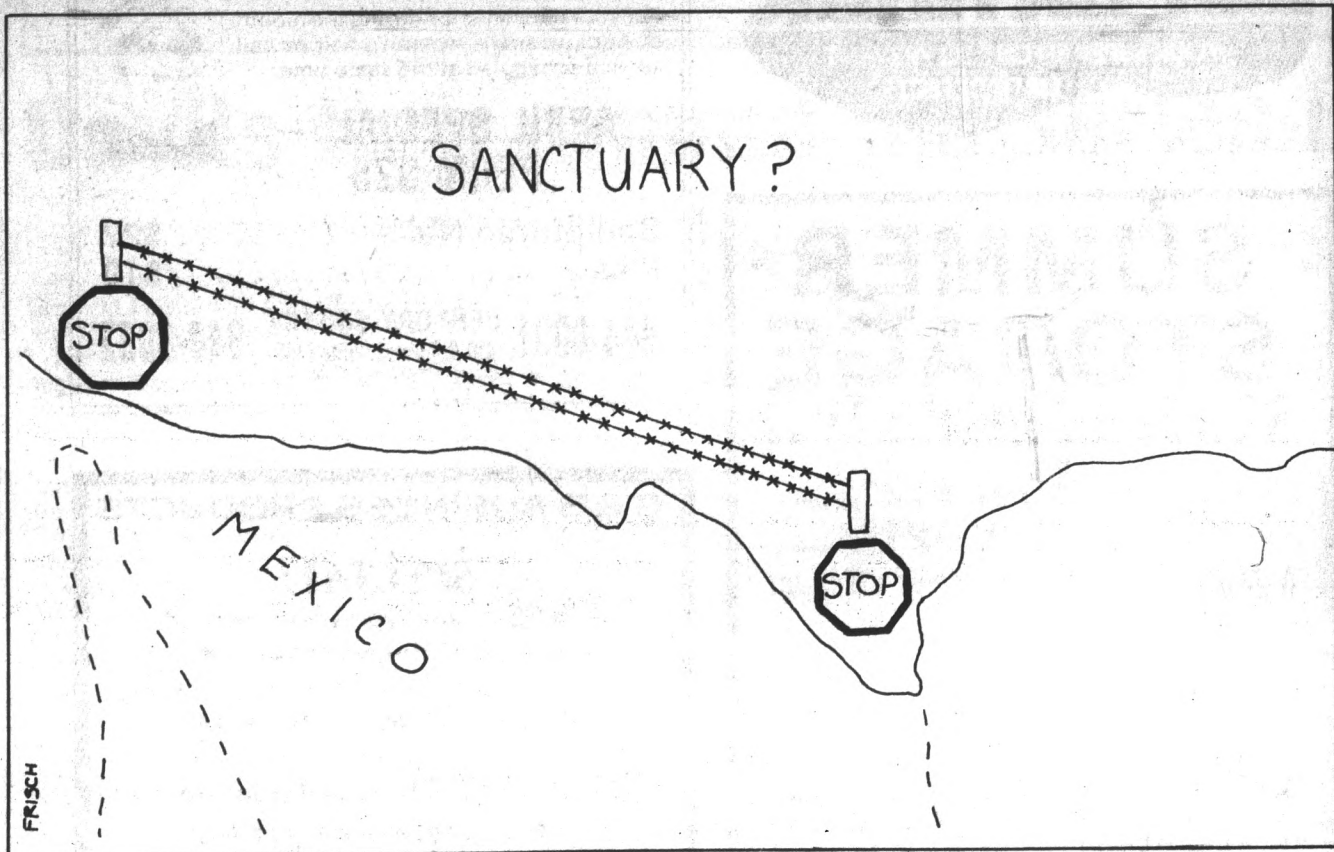
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election director has ordered him to discontinue the likeness because it violates copyright laws. The candidate claims he received permission from the Washinton Post Writer's Group to use Opus. Some student officers say the Meadow Party is using the character from a "liberal" cartoon to hide its conservatism.

□A display of 20 posters on the genocide of Armenians in Turkey was refused by Fresno State University's head librarian on the grounds that it violates a policy of keeping controversial exhibits out of the library. Turkey denies that large numbers of Armenians were killed. The students who want the display are angry: "Almost all the old Fresno Armenian families are survivors," said one. "If she's going to call the genocide a

point of view, she'd better read a history book."

□"Do It For The Children" is the slogan of a new campaign to raise funds for Nicaraguan war victims sponsored by the Young Conservative Foundation. The YCF leader says he intends to pursue a "baby lift" to airlift orphans out of Honduras refugee camps and into the United States.

□Recruiters from G.A. Hormel and Co. met with student resistance at the University of Wisconsin recently. The students said they oppose Hormel's recruiting because they believe "the university should not be involved in strike breaking." Employees at Hormel's main meatpacking plant in Minnesota have been on strike since August 1985.

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By BOB WILSON  
State Press

Public relations professionals — public liaisons or press agents?

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Public relations professionals evaluate public attitudes for management, coordinate company policy with public interest, and plan programs to earn public interest and acceptance.

The workshop will feature public relations directors from 12 Valley industries and organizations, speaking and answering questions.

Today's speakers will include Chris d'Amico from Circle K Corp., who will tell about corporate public relations jobs.


Tom Ambrose of the Phoenix Suns, Bill Norman of the Salt River Project, Ann Bergin of ASU, Lawrence Moore of Arizona Bank, and Marcie Colpas of the Phoenix city government will be present today.

They will talk about the role of public relations in sports, business and industry, education, banking and government.

Wednesday's speakers include Wendy Black of Best Western Resorts, Bill Byron of Good Samaritan Hospital, David Juvet of Arizona Automobile Association, Maire Simington of Samaritan Medical Foundation, Gail Dudley of Joanne Ralston & Associates public relations agency, and Christine Howell of Mullen Advertising.

They will discuss public relations job opportunities in resorts, medicine, lobbying associations, non-profit organizations, agencies and advertising.

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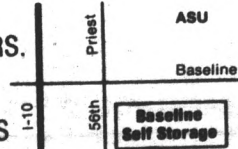
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# Devils turn around Cal series in last innings

By TOM BLODGETT  
State Press

For the first 24 innings of the ASU-California baseball series at Packard Stadium, the Golden Bears thrashed and trashed the Sun Devils.

For the last three, ASU (32-22 overall, 11-13 Six-Pac) put together just enough punch to avoid a sweep in their own back yard, winning Sunday's finale 7-6 against the division's last-place team.

"Even the greatest optimist in the world had to come in this game fearing the first sweep here (at Packard) in some time," ASU coach Jim Brock said.

The whole series had been grim until the Sun Devils' unexpected rise from the dead in Sunday's late innings.

Before the series, Brock had said he worried about the Bears (27-22, 9-18) exploding. It was a prophetic statement.

On Friday, California blew away ASU, pitching its way to a 15-2 victory. On Saturday, the Sun Devils suffered the worst loss in school history, 29-6.

On Sunday Cal jumped out to the early lead. It was simply a case of running over the Devils once again. The Bears stole nine bases through six innings, two short of the school record. Left fielder Lance Blankenship had four of the thefts.

Yet the Devils were still in reach 6-2.

"From the sixth inning on, I knew we had a chance to cut down the margin of victory," Brock said. "By the seventh or eighth, there was no way they were going to be just as bad as (Saturday)."

"That's coming back from the dead."

The turnaround began with a switch of pitchers for ASU.

David Cassidy relieved Sun Devil starter Mike Thorpe with one out in the sixth, letting up no more runs or stolen bases and just one hit. Cassidy, who had been hit hard Friday night, picked up his sixth win in nine decisions.

Meanwhile, Cal starter Mark Sampson showed signs of tiring in the seventh. With one out, he walked catcher Bob Dombrowski, and then shortstop Mike Benjamin popped a shot down the left field line, just fair for the home run.

Sampson got out of the inning with the lead, 6-4, but was



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Cal left fielder Lance Blankenship is held close to first as Sun Devil first baseman Ted Dyson prepares to catch a pickoff attempt. Blankenship stole four bases Sunday afternoon.

yanked in the eighth after walking two batters with one out.

Reliever Andy Wortham struck out Steve Mariucci, but Mike Burrola followed with a check-swing single to right, scoring Dwight Thomas.

Then the light-hitting Dombrowski ripped a curve ball into left field for a double. John Finn, pinch-running for Ted Dyson, scored to tie, and Burrola came around from first with the winning run.

"(Curve balls were) what they've been getting me out on all weekend," Dombrowski said. "I was just looking for something I could hit hard. (Wortham) hung that one."

The game-winning hit compensated for the rest of Dombrowski's weekend. Cal base runners successfully had challenged the catcher on the basepath all weekend.

"God, I was hoping to get up there to make up for those throws all weekend," he said. "Man, we needed it."

Indeed, the Devils did. The two losses left ASU four games behind first-place teams Stanford, UCLA and UA on Saturday. The Cats defeated the Bruins Sunday while Stanford lost to USC, leaving ASU three games out of third place with six to play. Traditionally three Six-Pac teams receive post-season berths.

## Will the real John McEnroe come out of seclusion?

By JON WILEY  
State Press

It was not John McEnroe.

What the fans saw on the tennis court at the Butch Walts Tennis Exhibition at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale Saturday was the No. 2 world-ranked player tired and out of practice. The 27-year-old McEnroe, coming off a three-month break from the game, lost to No. 9 world-ranked Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-4.

His absence has been partly attributed to his and wife/actress Tatum O'Neal's imminent parenthood.

"Fatherhood got the best of tennis now," he mentioned to the 6,500 fans attending, "but it's going to help me."

The exhibition, which also hosted the No. 1 world-ranked doubles team, Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, was a charity event benefiting the Butch Walts Urological Cancer Research Foundation at USC.

Flach and Seguso were also upset, losing to ranked players Marty Davis and Brad Gilbert 7-6, 6-4.

"The match was to get exposure not only for ourselves, but also for tennis," Flach said. "There was no pressure on us — we were just asked if we wanted to do it."

"We looked at it more as entertainment, and as far as winning, it was not our concern. We just tried to have a good time and let the crowd have a good time."

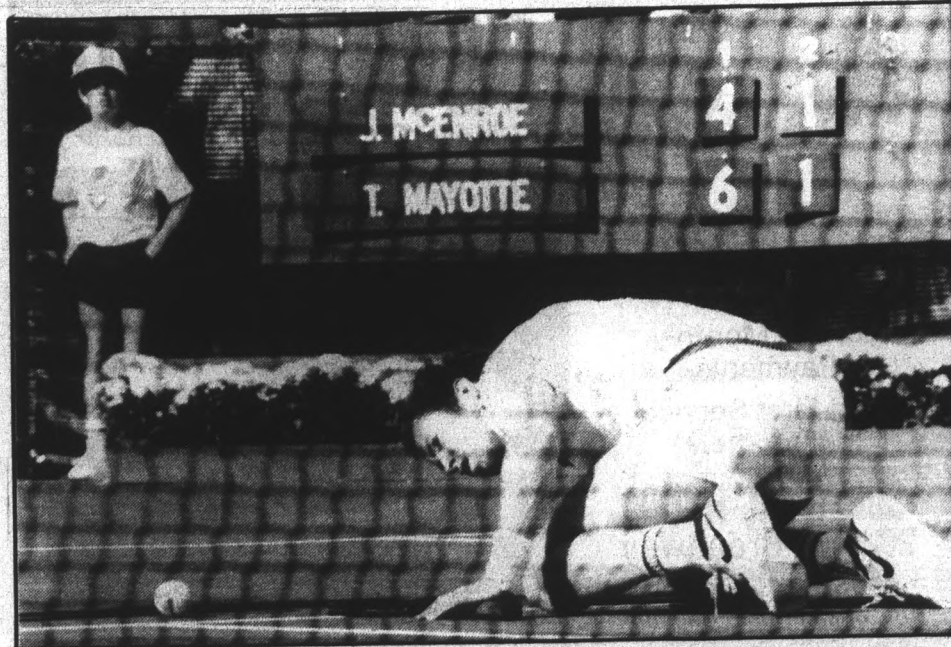
In McEnroe's loss, however, the fans were not totally disappointed. Although his full potential did not show through, he still displayed his talents that have come to be classified by some as "magic."

The crowd was treated to the McEnroe style of shotgun serves and seemingly impossible returns, some of which, of course, he didn't accomplish.

His short temper with the line judges was not absent, either — and apparently for good reason. Many of the officials' calls were not only disputed by McEnroe, but also by Mayotte and the fans.

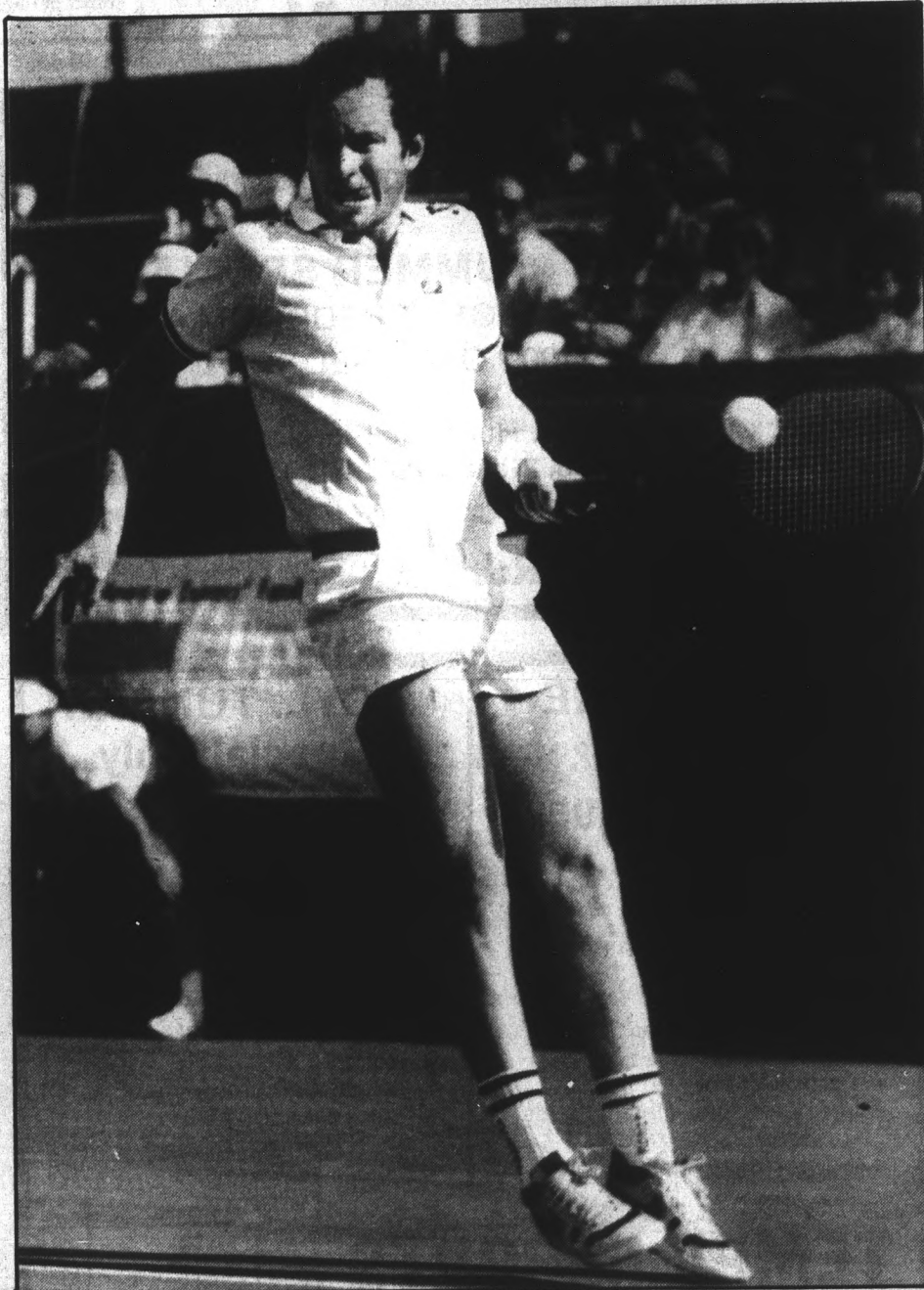
As expected, McEnroe let one of the judges know what he thought of the footfault

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Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

John McEnroe, the most controversial tennis player in the game today, questions a line judge's call above left. McEnroe played a bit awkward throughout his match against Tim Mayotte in the Butch Walts Tennis Exhibition.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

# Big Mac

## There's method in his madness



**Bob Heiler**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Everybody who watched the greatest tennis player alive, John McEnroe, lose to Tim Mayotte this weekend has two things to say about his performance.

First of all, they all talk about how "relaxed" he was, how little trouble he made for the umpires and line judges, how "good-humored" he seemed to be in comparison to his well-deserved reputation as a troublemaker on the court.

Next they all talk about how he was destroyed summarily by an inferior tennis player 6-4, 6-4.

The point everybody seems to be missing is that there is an obvious connection between these two observations.

McEnroe has taken a lot of heat from a lot of people about his abrasive manner and ridiculous antics on the court. And make no mistake about it; he is abrasive and ridiculous.

But he's also the best tennis player alive when he wants to be. And it's hard to argue with success.

Now this is not to say McEnroe ought not to be chastised, berated, badgered, bullyragged, hassled, folded, spindled and mutilated for his conduct on the court. However, there exists the distinct possibility that without such conduct, he would never have been able to dominate the sport.

In addition, people ought to realize that his attitude is not so uncommon as many think. If one were able to listen a little more closely to the huddle in a football game or the talk that

goes on while basketball players are running up and down the floor, some of their obscenities would make McEnroe sound like the schoolmarm on "Little House on the Prairie."

Anyway, people who go after McEnroe are perfectly entitled to, and in fact, I'm glad they do. Somebody ought to. But that doesn't change the fact that, considering his poor performance while on his "best behavior," perhaps John is right to ignore his critics. If that kind of histrionic display is what gives him an edge, he is perfectly within the bounds of gamesmanship — delicate sensibilities of tennis fans notwithstanding — to employ the device.

Besides, I remember when Bjorn Borg was the greatest player in the world. He never disputed a call, never insulted a line judge and never lost. He also never failed to inspire me to change the channel or fall asleep.

The man was a machine. He stood back by the baseline with that evil grimace on his face and waited for his opponent to try to take the net, then hit nuclear-powered passing shots that could've burned through the opponent's navel.

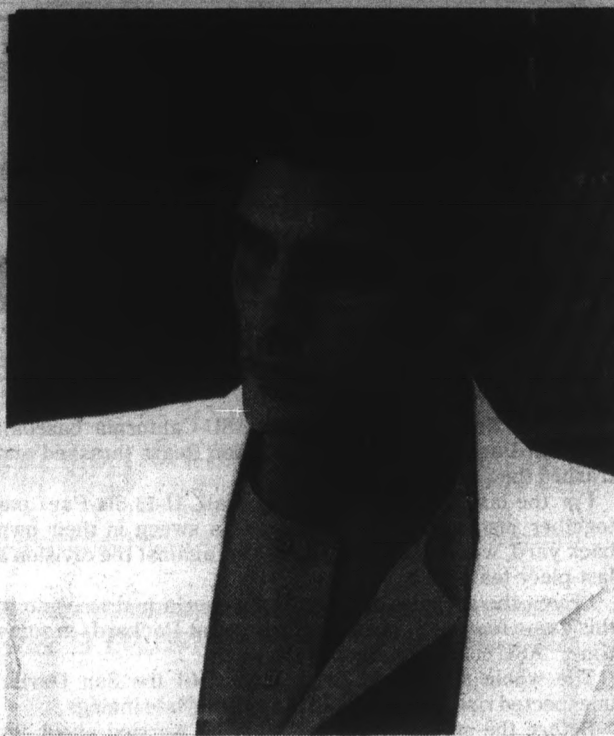
At the very least, it cannot be denied that watching a McEnroe match is more entertaining than watching Borg do anything. The only emotion he ever showed was falling on his knees after winning his umpteenth Wimbledon title. Yippee.

So the next time you watch McEnroe in a real match — that is, assuming he can get his mind off Tatum long enough to get his game in shape again — wait for him to blow up and watch how he plays afterward. The chances are good he'll start to destroy the competition.

And they know it even better than I do. They've all been through it, and you can see the choke in their eyes while Mac is sarcastically lambasting a line judge.

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penalty, for which he was called more than once.

"I don't want to hear that s— anymore," he said. "Do you understand English? This isn't a tournament — you don't call footfaults in an exhibition game."

The fans agreed.  
The penalty was thrown at McEnroe by judges on both sides of the court. He asked, "Are those two sisters?"

The two were unrelated.  
The 26-year-old Mayotte who, among other credentials, is a 1981 NCAA Singles Champion, performed like a professional. His preparedness for the McEnroe onslaught was clearly evident as he made serves and returns that raised the eyebrows of the many McEnroe fans.

"He looked like he was moving pretty well," Mayotte said. "Obviously, he was missing shots that he wouldn't normally miss, but he seemed to be feeling the ball pretty well."

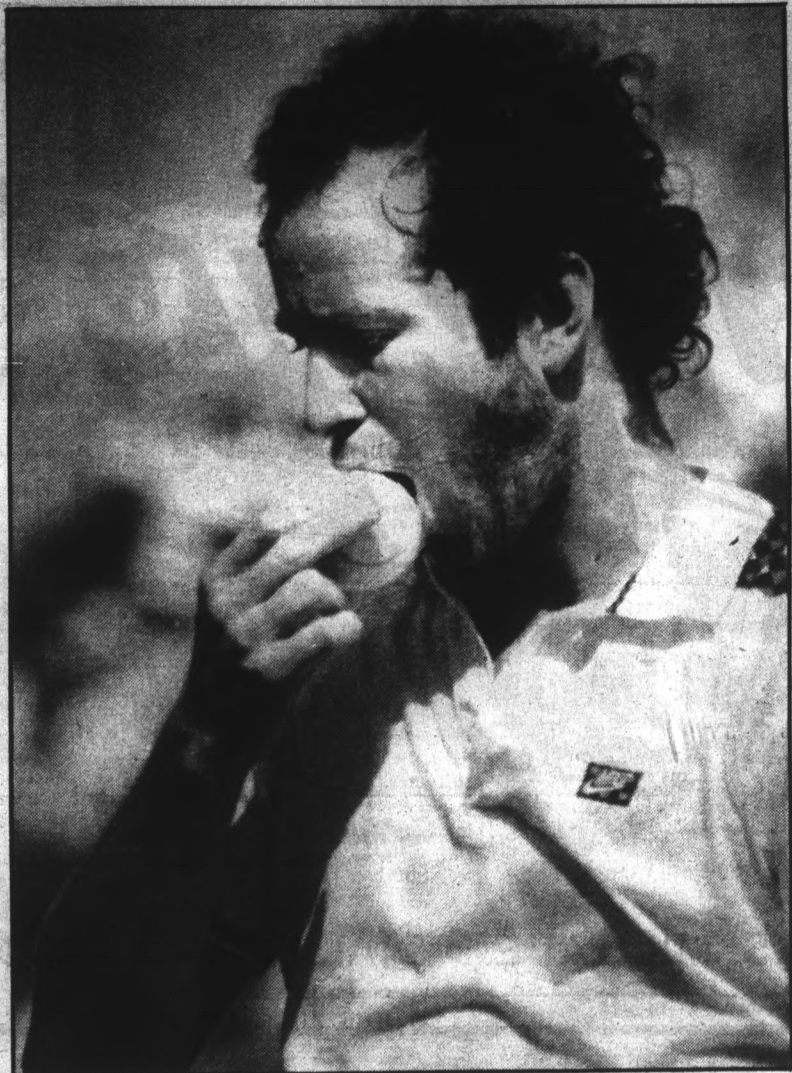
"I'm sure that he could sharpen up his game in a month and be ready to play. It's a question of his desire to do so."

McEnroe said he was not pleased with his performance.

"It's not John McEnroe," he said. "That's not acceptable to my standards, so if I went six months or a year like that, I'm sure that I'd stop playing — but I have no intentions of playing like that."

I'm disappointed — I wish I could have played better for the fans. I felt like I was starting to hit the ball really well, but I think that the wind threw both of us off. Maybe it just affected me more.

At the conclusion of the match, McEnroe made his "thanks to everyone" which included "the linesmen that helped my return to the tour."



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The ever-entertaining John McEnroe attempts to take a bite of a tennis ball while choking in two sets, 6-4, 6-4, to Tim Mayotte.

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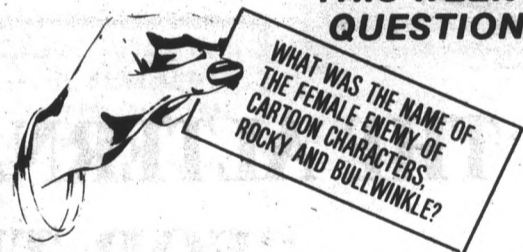
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