

Proposal recommends tuition remain low

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Federal financial aid at ASU, NAU and UA is a "false security" against increasing tuition rates, according to a Arizona Students Association tuition report.

The report, released this week as the first part of ASA's 1987-88 tuition proposal, recommends that tuition remain "as low as possible" until a more tangible form of financial aid can be created.

The report, which will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents at its Friday meeting at UA, said Arizona ranks 49th of the 50 states in state contributions to financial aid.

Associated Students President Chris Cummiskey said because of anticipated federal cutbacks and possible tuition increases, ASA wants to "put in the ground work for a state financial aid system to offset tuition increases."

Cummiskey, who also heads the ASA delegation from ASU, said Arizona currently has no state-supported financial aid system.

"Arizona has not implemented a state program and has the worst record among all states for state-supported financial aid," he said.

"The (federal) money is starting to evaporate," Cummiskey said. "The cuts are there and they're ultimately going to eliminate a lot of people from going to school."

"We believe it's a serious enough situation that the board needs to act in the near future or at least address the problem."

"They're aware of it, but it needs to be brought to the forefront again."

Molly Broad, the board's executive director, said Arizona does not have a student aid program because financial



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assistance is given to students through the universities' operating budgets.

Regent Donald Pitt said the development of a state program is a good recommendation, but the proposal will be difficult to implement because of a 6 percent cut in state spending which may cost ASU \$9 million.

"All the increases the universities would have received from the state for 86-87 will be eroded by this rollback," Pitt said. "How can you cut back and spend more at the same time?"

Terri Hoffman, director of ASASU state relations and member of the ASA task force, called the report "an attention grabber" for the regents.

"We want to draw the attention of the Board of Regents and say, 'look, there is a problem with financial aid,'" she said. "We're obviously not getting enough compared to other universities across the nation."

"If we grasp their attention and go to the Legislature with their support, it makes it that much easier."

The report also recommends that the universities develop a loan counseling program to inform students of the consequences of borrowing federal monies.

The report said federal loans now make up the single largest portion of federal financial aid, while grants and work study appropriations are decreasing.

Cummiskey said students often apply for loans without realizing the consequences of their actions.

"After four years of borrowing, a student graduates with a college education but also with a \$10,000 debt," Cummiskey said. "This is destabilizing the students."

Cummiskey also said students are now relying more on outside work, while funding one-third of their college costs with their own savings and income.

"Students can only work so many hours while going to school," Cummiskey said.

Broad said she was "astounded" to learn from the report that 70 percent of all full-time students are working at least 21 hours a week.

"I find that to be a startling number. It suggests there isn't much room to go. Students can't go much further to support themselves," she said.

But Broad said if the regents are to request state financial aid from the Legislature, students will be needed to lobby lawmakers.

"It is absolutely imperative that students get behind it. We are talking about a major effort."



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Late afternoon roll

Jenny, left, and Kim, both junior nursing students, roll down Cady Mall in wheelchairs Thursday afternoon for a project in their Nursing 323 class. Both students, who refused to disclose their last names, were required to ride in chairs for two hours "to become more aware of people's needs," Kim said.

Unfair labor charges denied by SAGA manager

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

A Saga manager Thursday denied allegations of unfair labor practices made by four MU bakery employees who walked off their jobs.

Jimmy Stewart, food service manager for the MU, said he did not understand what the four meant by "unfair labor practices" because he had "given them whatever they had asked me for."

"I mean I would go down and work with them and give them whatever it was they needed," he said.

Stewart denied claims by the employees that he never took action on their complaints and said he took care of every concern workers brought before him.

'I wouldn't have been in this business for 26 years if I didn't care about people.'

— Jimmy Stewart

The employees walked off their jobs Tuesday night, claiming there was too much management pressure and not enough compassion in the workplace.

Stewart said three of the four positions have already been filled and the fourth will be filled Sunday.

"I wouldn't have been in this business for

26 years if I didn't care about the people," Stewart said.

Stewart said he was not aware of any problems and was surprised by the walkout.

The employees complaints included freight stacked to the ceiling in elevators, leaving them inoperable; poor lighting in a hallway that leads to two flight stairs and the only handcart available for use was chained to a wall during the night.

Stewart said the problems with the elevator only happened once following the Labor Day weekend.

Order chief John Stone said the handcart was chained to the wall because it was constantly misplaced and lost by the night crew.

Elaine Brabec, the first bakery employee

to quit, said Stewart was aware of the working condition problems and that she had approached him several times about employee concerns.

"You can go to management and complain, but it won't do any good," she said.

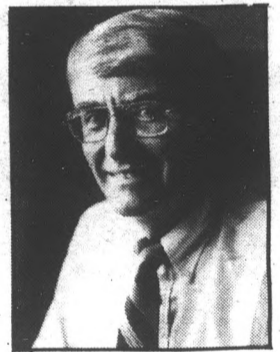
Brabec, who is working toward a degree in social work at ASU, had been in the food and restaurant business for 10 years.

John Cooglar, district manager for Marriott Corp. — the company that owns Saga Foods — said he was happy with how Saga officials have handled the walkout.

"The employees did not avail themselves to due process," he said. "None of the employees have made contact with me regarding their walkout or any problems."

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Gadhafi makes threat; vows more terrorism

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday denounced fellow members of the non-aligned movement as puppets and vowed to "undertake all types of terrorist acts" to defeat the United States.

Delegates to the non-aligned summit sat in stunned silence as Gadhafi described their organization as useless and an "international farce."

Gadhafi paused twice during his 75-minute speech to allow four young Libyan women in battle fatigues to chant "Down, down U.S.A."

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who will head the movement for the next three years, delivered a careful response, saying "not all of us would agree" with Gadhafi.

Delegations from the Ivory Coast, Cameroon and Zaire issued protests after Gadhafi called their countries "puppets" because they have ties with Libya's arch-enemy, Israel.

Gadhafi said the movement did not do enough to support

Libya after the United States bombed two Libyan cities April 15.

Gadhafi threatened to withdraw from the movement unless all of its members severed diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain which allowed U.S. warplanes to use its bases for the attack.

Gadhafi vowed to defeat the United States. "I shall counter it with an international army. I shall undertake then all types of terrorist acts ... I shall not leave any stone unturned in the war to defeat this (American) empire," said Gadhafi.

He claimed Libya was under siege by 50 U.S. warships off its coast and tens of thousands of U.S. troops.

"This will never make Libya stop from the continuation of the battle of freedom and liberation," Gadhafi said.

After his speech, Gadhafi, followed by photographers, strode through corridors at the conference center to meet with President Ali Khamenei of Iran, President Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua.

Khameini, posing with Gadhafi on a sofa, said: "It is exactly what our movement needs, this kind of courage."

The leaders of Zaire, Cameroon and Ivory Coast issued a joint statement, expressing "profound indignation and disdain at this senseless declaration of Col. Gadhafi."

Mexico wants study, money for plane crash

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican Senate will ask the U.S. Congress to make an exhaustive investigation of the causes of the crash between an Aeromexico jet and a small plane near Los Angeles, killing all aboard both planes.

Sens. Andres Valdivia Aguilera and Roberto Casillas Hernandez said they also will ask that damages be paid to families of the victims and to Aeromexico, the government airline.

The crash of Aeromexico Flight 498 on Sunday killed all 67 people on the two planes and 24 on the ground.

The Mexican senators demanded a thorough investigation of the collision, an examination already being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Meanwhile, the airline told the government newspaper El Nacional that it will begin shortly transferring the bodies of the victims to their places of origin.

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Pilots report 134 near misses over Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The 134 near-collisions over Arizona reported by pilots during the past 3 and one half years include four "critical" close calls between private planes with three jetliners and one B-52 bomber, it was reported Thursday.

Of the 134 near-collisions investigated by the Federal Aviation Administration, 28 were avoided by nothing more than luck, The Arizona Republic said.

The Republic, citing federal records, said most of the reports of close calls in Arizona's skies involved private planes.

Of the 134 near-collisions reported to the FAA since January 1983 in Arizona,

28 were found to be classified as "critical."

Also, 80 of the incidents were classified as "potential," which means planes pass within 500 feet of each other and one or both pilots are forced to take action to avoid a collision.

On May 19, 1984, a Boeing 737 pilot reported that a private plane passed 50 feet above his craft, the paper said, and on May 22, 1984, a Boeing 727 pilot reported that a private plane passed 20 feet above his craft.

The FAA did not have information available on possible causes of the incidents, the Republic said, but the paper quotes one retired federal official as saying gaps in the air-traffic-control system often are to blame.

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Unpaid U of A frat bills causes near eviction

TUCSON — Three days before members of the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda were to be evicted from their house for \$55,000 in unpaid debts, the fraternity's national organization bailed them out.

It was the second time this year that AKL had been threatened with closure.

In July, the Arizona Board of Regents granted the university approval to stop leasing the property to the fraternity and set August 18 as the eviction date.

Cecil R. "Corky" Taylor, associated dean of students, said the fraternity owed \$6,930 for seven months of unpaid rent for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The fraternity also accumulated a debt of \$36,023 in back rent for previous years and \$12,661 in maintenance costs that had piled up over the past two years, Taylor said.

R. Keith Gilchrist, executive director of the Indianapolis based Alpha Kappa Lambda Inc., said the fraternity is functioning normally.

The first step will be to get the fraternity's charter renewed, he said. The national organization currently considers the UA chapter a "colony," which means AKL must prove through its actions and with letters of recommendation from UA officials that AKL is worthy of being a charter member.

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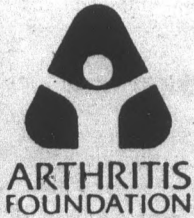


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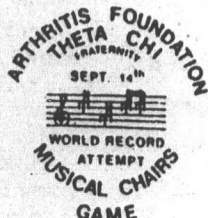
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Council of Presidents to seek lower budget cutbacks

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

The Council of Presidents will ask the Arizona Board of Regents today to refuse Gov. Bruce Babbitt's request for a 6 percent cut in university spending.

The council, made up of the three university presidents and the regents' executive director, instead is asking the regents to reduce spending cuts to 3.3 percent and spread remaining reductions to other state agencies.

The proposal will be presented to the regents today at their meeting at UA.

Babbitt has requested that state agencies return \$80 million to offset a state budget deficit of \$60 million to \$150 million.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the cuts would cause the universities to delay faculty hiring, while enrollment continues to increase.

"If the regents adopt the position taken by the subcommittee, they will be saying to the governor we will give back about half the amount asked," Nelson said.

Under their proposal, "everything in state government

would participate in budget reductions except direct services to the needy," he said.

During similar cutbacks in 1982-83, Nelson said funds returned by the Arizona university system accounted for one-third of the money needed to offset the state deficit.

In other ASU business, University officials will ask the regents to approve a \$250,000 property purchase.

The property, located at Apache Boulevard and Sunset Drive, is a potential site for a residence hall, an ASU official said.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the .52-acre lot, combined with the University's 2.9-acre Apache Trailer Park, also could be used for additional parking space, recreation space or a building.

The board also will receive information related to the setting of tuition and fees for 1987-88. Regent Jack Pfister said the regents will vote on tuition increases for Arizona's three universities at the October meeting in Flagstaff.

"In the last few years there have been significant jumps in tuition," Pfister said. "I would predict this year there will be

some increase, but it's probably not going to be outrageous."

•vote on a request to initiate litigation against three ASU students who are delinquent on their student loan payments, said Glenn Brockman, associate counsel to the board. If the request is granted, Brockman said a collection agency will attempt to obtain the funds before lawsuits are filed.

•receive an ASU request to implement a Master's of Law degree that would make ASU's College of Law the most advanced in the state.

Paul Bender, dean of the college, said the degree is a one-year program that would allow U.S. lawyers to do advanced work in specialized areas and foreign lawyers to study American law.

•approve more than \$1.6 million in ASU research contracts, including one project to continue development of new anti-cancer drugs.

Henry Reeves, ASU vice president for research, said if researchers are successful "it could mean a fantastic number of dollars for the University."

•receive a report on minority student recruitment and retention programs at ASU, NAU and UA.

New bike path completed; students to pedal different route

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Construction around the new parking garage on South College Avenue will be completed Saturday, and a new bike path should be ready for traffic Monday morning, a Physical Plant official and a construction supervisor said Thursday.

Dave Miller, a supervisor for Joe E. Woods Inc., said construction trucks parked on College Avenue should be gone after

work is completed Saturday.

The trucks and construction activity along the sidewalk have caused ASU-bound students on bicycles to veer away from the east sidewalk — the designated bike path — into College Avenue.

John Ordini, assistant director for the department of planning and construction for the Physical Plant, agreed with Miller.

"They are putting in a new bike path that will run from the northeast corner of

Apache (Boulevard), up College (Avenue) and across Lemon (Drive) — right up to Cady Mall" for north-bound bikers, Ordini said.

Miller said planters run the length of the new sidewalk, and they will separate the pedestrian and bicycle thoroughfares.

He said the west side of the sidewalk between the street and planters will be the new bike path, and the east side between the planters and the garage will be reserved for

pedestrians.

Kim Apel, ASU campus planner, said a bicycle lane will be marked off on the west side of College Avenue for south-bound traffic and will probably be ready by the week of Sept. 15.

The south-bound bike lane will switch to the center of College Avenue as it approaches Apache Boulevard to allow bikers to move between through and right-turning automobile traffic, he said.

today

•Today is the deadline for 80 percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal.

Meetings

•Students Against Apartheid will meet in Great Hall, located in the ASU law school at 7 p.m. The Phoenix

premiere of "Winnie and Nelson Mandela" will be shown. There will be a discussion and meeting after the film.

Entertainment

•The a. ludwig company will perform in the ASU Dance

Studio Theater at 8 p.m. The theater is located in Physical Education Building East. Tickets are \$4 and \$6 for students, faculty and staff and senior citizens.

•The Philharmonia Orchestra of London will perform at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18 and \$16 at Gammage and Diamond's ticket outlets.

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Decals: deals on wheels?

For those who cannot afford the luxury of a parking decal for Lot 59, the idea of riding a bicycle from area apartment complexes seems to solve a problem.

Now, there is a pending proposal to register bicycles that park on campus. That's right. Every student expecting to ride a bicycle or park near classrooms has to forfeit one greenback for a decal that will hermetically seal itself to the frame.

In return, they will receive better security.

But before they can get the new decal, they must have their mode of transportation checked for safety. Once the decal is secured by the bike owner, it is assumed there will be a decrease in the number of unsolved bicycle thefts, more students will obey the rules on campus and security will have an easier time enforcing said rules.

However, we must wonder how much additional bureaucracy this will cause a campus that is already bound with mile upon mile of red tape. It will cost students \$1 to get the decal. How much money will it

take to make the bicycle registration system efficient?

If the \$1 fee is not enough, then some budget somewhere will be cut to make up the additional funds or the \$1 fee will be \$5 by the end of the decade.

It is a breath of fresh air to see that Parking and Transit is concerned about bicycle safety and enforcing campus rules, and we can support such a program.

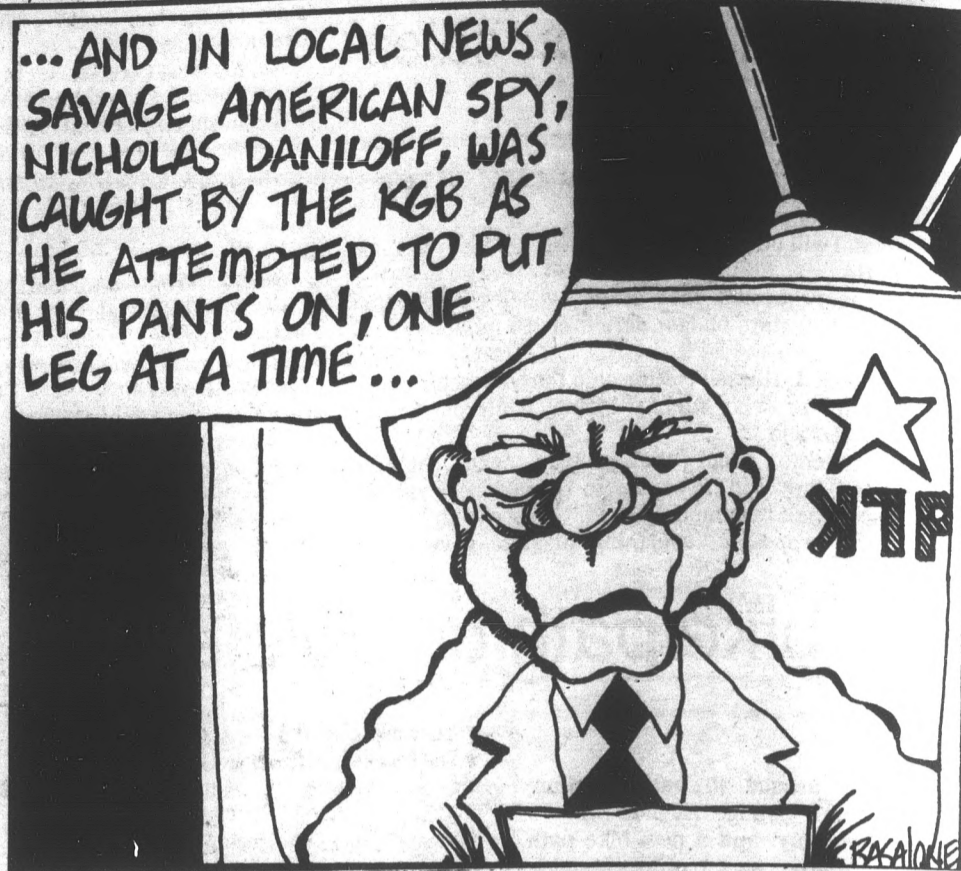
However, a trial period seems to be a good idea in making sure a system works before charging fees or having students fill out just one more form.

It also should be asked what implications the success of this program will be. There could be a day when all backpacks will have a decal on them to help facilitate in solving thefts.

Or of even more concern is whether bicycle "rhino boots" will be a daily sight on campus.

At this point, no support should be given to the new bicycle registration proposal until the system can be shown to be a greater asset than liability.

...AND IN LOCAL NEWS, SAVAGE AMERICAN SPY, NICHOLAS DANILOFF, WAS CAUGHT BY THE KGB AS HE ATTEMPTED TO PUT HIS PANTS ON, ONE LEG AT A TIME ...



America should feel proud again, despite critics

As my good friend and I walked into the Mann Sun Devil 6 movie theaters to see "Top Gun," we were not expecting a large crowd.

But to our surprise, the theater was packed — even though this film had been in the Phoenix market for over 16 weeks.

As the film progressed, it was easy to see the attitude of the crowd. It was very pro-American. One person behind me even suggested Tom Cruise blow the Soviet MiG out of the sky in the opening scene.

The cheers and applause that occurred during the movie was, to say the least, exhilarating. After 10 years of guilty feelings over the loss in Vietnam, America is standing proud once again.

However, there are those dark forces that don't want America to be proud again. Instead of cheering along with the crowd in "Top Gun," they continually berate our country, treating it as though our mistake in Vietnam has to haunt us forever.

America should stop hanging its head in shame and get back to one of its major roles — leading the world in freedom and liberty.

Ten years is plenty of time to take the heat from the rest of the world. Yet, communist sympathizers will not let us ever forget our mistake. They dismiss "Top Gun" and "Rambo" as propaganda aimed at making Americans feel important and strong.

At every chance, they rally in opposition when people feel patriotic, screaming that this country kills little children without cause. Of course, they never mention the 57,000

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



victims of Viet Cong aggression.

Richard F. Kucera, a distant relative of mine, came home in 1971 in a plastic bag. He went to Vietnam as a soldier fighting for this country.

Meanwhile, Hanoi Jane Fonda and her ilk went to the North Vietnam capital and criticized everything America stood for. (I would like to see her go back to Vietnam and criticize their government for its brutal slaughter of Laotians.)

After the evacuation of Saigon and the removal of American troops from that Asian soil, we bowed our heads in shame.

Believers of America's guiding light wore the chain of guilt around their necks, knowing they were involved in a war which they could not win. Meanwhile, backstabbers rushed to Moscow, Hanoi, Havana and East Berlin to say they were ashamed to live in a country that was fighting to keep the glimmer of liberty and freedom alive in southeast Asia.

Finally, after more than a decade of feeling guilty about our first loss, having madmen from totalitarian nations shoot

our people dead in the streets and putting up with constant abuse from the pro-Soviet United Nations, Americans are breaking the chains and telling people that if they don't like freedom and democracy, they can go to Hell.

It seems amazing that the United States is continually criticized for its involvement in Vietnam, Grenada and Libya, and yet the persecution and torturous deaths of Soviet Jews, the violations of human rights in almost all of the rest of the world and the evils of terrorism are never mentioned by those critics.

No one has ever said the United States is a perfect nation. We have problems — lots of problems. But one of the major stumbling blocks is that we, as a nation of free people, feel as though we must bow to global pressure while every murdering yahoo from some freedom-hating nation gets by unscathed.

Some American critics are even suggesting that we were to harsh on Nazi Germany in the last days of World War II. Let these critics tell a Jewish person that.

So now, we have decided to stand our ground and not worry about what the world has to say. And if we have to blow up some Soviet MiGs to protect our country, ships, cargo or people, that is something everyone will have to live with.

We are sick and tired of feeling guilty for loving freedom and having pride in our nation and believing in the words in the Constitution.

That's why we cheer and applaud when Tom Cruise beats the Russians and why we spend \$150 million to see him do it.

letters

Mexico column unfair

Editor:

I would like to take issue with Patrick J. Kucera's editorial on Mexico (Aug. 27). First of all, you state that Mexico "is on the verge of throwing the entire world market into chaos" and cite as an example a \$67 million debt to the U.S. government. That is certainly an insignificant amount. If you meant \$67 billion, it would also be wrong. According to the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean (ECLAC), Mexico owed the U.S. government in 1983 \$1.6 billion, out of a total debt of 82 billion. Mexico's current debt of \$98 billion is owed mostly to commercial banks around the world.

Then, you state that Mexico keeps borrowing and is not courageous enough to admit it will not pay. The Mexican government has reduced borrowing to the minimum it needs to meet its obligations. Official data published last week in *The New York Times* (Aug. 29) shows the foreign public debt was reduced from 43.9 percent of gross national product in 1983 to the present 40.6, and that, "in the last 19 months, Mexico has not received one single dollar of net financial resources from the rest of the world." Mexico has recognized its financial obligations even at a very high social

cost and will definitely pay its debt. One only has to remember that, with the current financial restraint, inflation alone will eventually reduce the relative size of the debt to manageable levels and that Mexico is still the third largest oil exporter in the world.

Your statement that the Mexican constitution considers a suspect "guilty until proven innocent" is outrageous. Articles 13 to 23 of our constitution guarantee the same rights that are given to suspects of criminal offenses under U.S. law. The torturing of a Drug Enforcement Agency agent in Mexico was certainly a regrettable incident. But let's be realistic. This agent was meeting with a drug dealer and did not have any identification on him. Are Mexican agents supposed to believe anybody who claims to be a DEA agent? Their methods of interrogation were out of line and, even though the DEA agent was not seriously injured, they should definitely be tried and punished for that. But, just to keep things in perspective, remember that the war against drugs is not a child's game and I doubt it very much if American police say "please" when they question a pusher.

It is very sad that an isolated event is taken as a pretext to start an international conflict and nobody

remembers that 20,000 Mexican soldiers are permanently assigned to fight drug production and traffic. Last year, 20 soldiers were killed by drug dealers in an ambush and the American press practically ignored them.

Your opinion about the electoral fraud in Mexico is naive at best. Swiss observers are not needed to convince our people there was a fraud. This is not the first time and there is mounting pressure from all sectors of the population to end corruption and steer the country toward democracy. However, this is an internal matter and must be solved by Mexicans alone. What would you have said if Nixon had resigned not because of pressure from Congress but because Great Britain had said so? Mexico was able to rid itself of the Spanish, Santa Ana, Maximilian and Porfirio Diaz. It is certainly capable of finding a solution to its present problems.

This "Third World nation," as you disdainfully call Mexico, will always be a neighbor of the United States, and it is in our best interest to be respectful friends. All we want is to improve our social, economic and political situation and we appreciate any sincere effort to help us on the basis of mutual benefit and respect.

Ismael A. Castelazo

ASASU influence

Editor:

On behalf of Associated Students, allow me to welcome you back to the campus for the fall session.

ASASU is in the process of representing your interests on a wide array of topics. In the months to come, we will be making recommendations and participating in decisions that will affect all of us at the University.

The Association is currently in deliberation on the following topics: the possibility of an Arizona Board of Regents recommended tuition increase and how financial aid affects that outcome for 1987-88; the current status of each college's academic advisement process; the proposed University Club and the implication of introducing alcohol in the facility; and the quality of teaching in our undergraduate programs.

In order to be truly successful, we need to have students involved in the decision-making process.

Another area of student influence comes in serving on the University Board and on committees. These groups are responsible for all areas ranging from the Parking Appeals Board to the Career Services Advisory Committee.

I invite you to contact me, or speak with John Kelliher at 965-3161.

We are located on the second floor of the MU. Please give us your support to effectively serve your needs and concerns for the coming year.

Chris S. Cumiskey
President, ASASU

Retailers cite increases in school season sales

(AP) — The nation's major retailers, reporting that back-to-school items sold well during the latter part of August, posted solid sales gains for the month today.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the largest retailer, said its sales for the four weeks ended Aug. 30 rose 4.3 percent over a year ago.

No. 2 K mart Corp. said its sales increased 7.4 percent. J.C. Penney Co., ranked third, posted a 5.5 percent gain. Sales spurted 40 percent at fast-growing Wal-Mart

Stores Inc., No. 5, and 9 percent at No. 7 F.W. Woolworth Co.

"The August sales results in our opinion reflected some modest improvement from the previous month's gains," said Jeffrey Feiner a retail analyst with the investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

"The back-to-school season, which took place in the later part of the month reflected a notable pick up in consumer demand," Feiner said.

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College of Education raises entry, graduation standards

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The ASU College of Education is "in hot pursuit of a tough, quality reputation," its new dean said Thursday.

Gladys Johnston, who moved from New Jersey in May, said her department is toughening standards and searching for the best students.

"We're hungry for the best and the brightest," she said. "We are actively pursuing top freshman and junior college graduates and trying to show them how promising a career in education can be."

Students coming to the College of Education will face tougher requirements for admission and graduation.

"We decided to make a 2.5 grade point average a minimum requirement for admission," Johnston said.

"It's going to be tougher to get in and tougher to get out."

Under Johnston, secondary education majors must complete a liberal arts major

as well as education professional courses.

Johnston also has reduced the number of "methods courses" a student can take.

"When I arrived, students were averaging 45 hours of how-to-teach classes," she said. "Now the maximum allowed is 11 hours."

Johnston said education majors also must complete a 56-hour general studies program.

"There will be more emphasis on content and less on method," she said.

Johnston has installed a college-wide core program, including courses in education psychology and administration and policy.

"The idea is to broaden the spectrum for students," she said.

The college also set up 14 regional centers in Maricopa County to provide students in their junior year hands-on experience.

"Students can get out there and spend several hours per week at the elementary and high school level working with teachers and developing their skills," Johnston said.

"The program also aids in job placement,



Gladys Johnston

which is, of course, our ultimate goal for students. We want them to find good jobs."

Educating students about choosing what curriculum to teach is a high priority for Johnston.

"We are teaching students about professional decision making, about what to throw out of a class and what to leave in," she said.

Johnston said she thinks the new tougher standards could temporarily hurt enrollment, but in the long run, the college will grow and prosper.

"We're not here to win popularity contests. If there is a small decline in enrollment, so be it," she said.

"We believe that the college is an induction to a life of thought, and we want thinking, quality people to come here."

The college had an enrollment of 4,464 in 1985.

Johnston, who began college at 15, said she is enthusiastic and confident about the future prestige of her department.

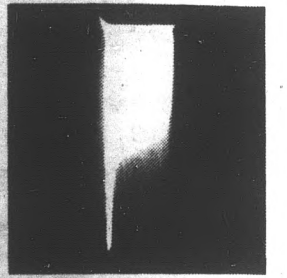
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Challenger explosion suspends space station's future

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — America's space station exists only in volumes of drawings, miles of computer tape and the minds of engineers who still disagree over it.

But by 1994, NASA plans to have a structure as long as one and two-thirds football fields orbiting 280 miles above the Earth, and housing eight crew members for up to 90 days. The goal is to have astronauts in a space outpost for science every day of the year.

The cost: about \$10 billion, 80 percent from the United States, the rest from Canada, Japan and the European Space Agency.

As with nearly every plan in the American space program, the space station has been sent back to the drawing board by the Challenger explosion. The loss of one of the nation's four shuttles has crippled plans to launch, supply and maintain the space station.

And the accident gave new clout to

internal critics of the safety of the station's design just when the space agency was ready to draft final plans.

In 1984 President Reagan set a national goal of opening a permanent space station by 1994. Since then, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration defined uses for the station and spent a year refining its design. Final design and construction remain.

The current design calls for two 361-foot vertical booms connected by two 146-foot booms to form a rectangle. A transverse boom through the middle of the rectangle and extending out on either side would measure 503 feet.

Attached to the center of the transverse boom would be two 44-foot-long modules, each 13 feet in diameter. These modules, connected by tunnels, would house crew quarters and a laboratory. A 24-foot supply craft would be docked to the station and exchanged every 90 days.

Japan is to build a laboratory module; the

European Space Agency, a laboratory and two orbiting platforms.

The shuttle could dock at either of two ports. Other spacecraft and platforms would link up at five locations on the booms. Robot arms would maneuver payloads.

NASA's plans call for space-walking astronauts working as orbiting steeplejacks to build the latticework of booms from components delivered by the shuttle. It was thought 15 shuttle flights would be needed to lift the parts into orbit.

When Challenger exploded, these plans started unraveling.

In June, astronaut Gordon Fullerton completed a report outlining serious safety flaws. He pointed out the station had no "life boat" — a crew would be stranded there if the shuttles were grounded again.

Fullerton said it would take 672 hours of space-walking to assemble the station, and 391 space-walking hours each year to maintain it. No other project has required so much of this risky activity.

And Fullerton noted that design changes resulting from the Challenger accident will reduce the weight the shuttle can lift. This will force NASA to use five more flights to assemble the station.

It was time to return to the drawing board, so there are 55 NASA experts huddled at the Langley Research Center reviewing the project.

Andrew J. Stofan, recently appointed space station chief, said the review is concentrating on reducing the space-walking and on launching the parts with the reduced shuttle payload.

"It looked like we would have to do more EVAs (space-walks) than have ever been attempted," he said. A new space suit would be required.

A final report is expected next month. Stofan hinted it will not resolve all criticisms but will keep the station on schedule and within budget.

The accident also generated controversy over who would do the work.

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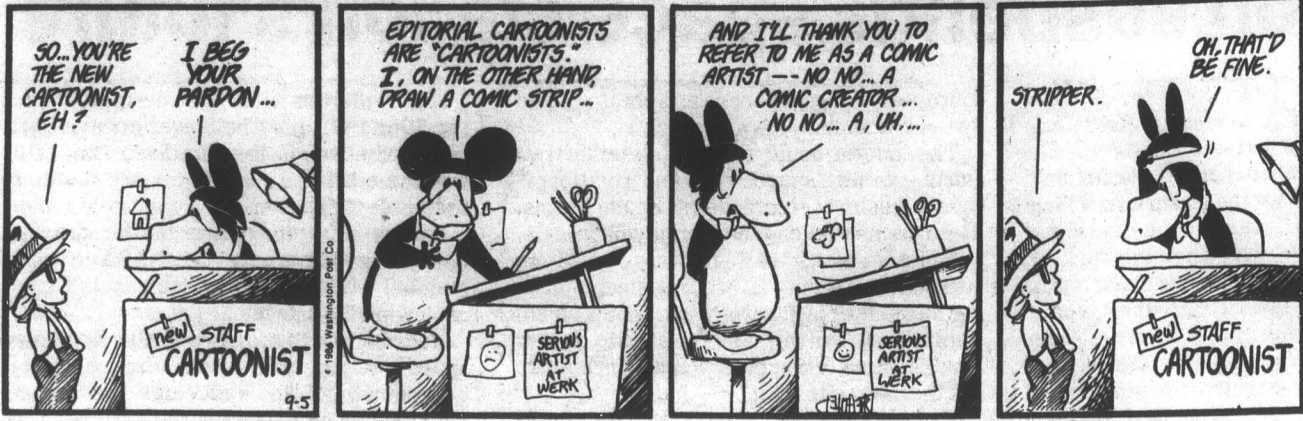
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police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending 7:30 a.m. Thursday:

•Police said janitors from the Physical Plant reported 25 fire extinguishers, valued at \$886, missing.

The extinguishers are half of about 50 extinguishers stolen from various residence halls in the past six months, police said.

•A Tempe man was charged by Tempe police with soliciting without a license, after ASU police escorted him from Sahuaro Residence Hall, police said.

Police said the man was observed

dropping off a group of 10 juveniles to canvass dormitory residents. The juveniles ran away and were not apprehended.

The type of goods the group was selling is unknown at this time, police said.

•Four bikes were reported stolen:

A men's blue Murray Mountain 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the south side of the Physical Sciences Center, where it was locked to the bicycle racks.

A men's silver Puch 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, was taken from the bicycle racks outside Sahuaro Hall B-wing, where it was locked.

A men's black Schwinn Cruiser, valued at \$80, was stolen from Lot 63, where it was locked to a light pole.

A men's maroon Open Road 10-speed bicycle was taken from the bicycle racks at Cholla Apartments B-wing, where it was locked.

•Two 10-speed bicycles were locked up with rhino boots in front of the Hayden Library entrance by University police because they were not parked in a designated bicycle rack area, police said.

•A BB was shot through a window at Sahuaro Residence Hall. Police said the

residents of the room were in the room at the time but no one was hurt. Damage is estimated at \$40.

•A student discovered his car's rear window shattered when he returned after classes to Lot 57, where his car was parked, police said.

•A wallet containing \$30 and a driver's license was stolen from a student's daypack in the MU.

Police said the owner said she set her daypack down and walked away. When she returned, her wallet was gone.

LAUREN MILLETTE

Drug-laced instant soup kills man on liquid diet

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The cyanide death of a man who ate chicken noodle Cup-A-Soup was almost certainly a case of product tampering but it appears to be a random incident, a prosecutor said.

Larry Hicks, a spokesman for Thomas J. Lipton Inc., said authorities found that the mix's envelope was slit and the box was punctured.

"It all points to a product tampering," Hicks said. "The evidence would appear to point exactly to that and only to that."

Lipton said it planned to remove all its Cup-A-Soup packages from stores in the Camden area of southern New

Jersey today as a precaution.

Louis Denber, 27, of Runnemede, became ill shortly after eating the soup Monday and died at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, said Hicks and Camden County Prosecutor Samuel Asbell.

The soup mix, which had been purchased Sunday by the victim's mother, was made with water boiled by Denber's girlfriend and mixed by Denber, who was on a liquid diet because of an unspecified stomach ailment, Asbell said.

Denber, an electronics technician for RCA in Camden, told his girlfriend that the soup "tasted funny" and "didn't look right," Asbell said.

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Ki-ai!

Jujitsu class teaches control, defense

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Robe-clad students yelling "ki-ai" and tossing each other looks like a scene from "The Karate Kid" at first glance.

But these are ASU jujitsu students and they will quickly point out the difference between jujitsu and karate.

"You will find elements of karate in jujitsu, but in karate there aren't throwing moves or escapes from grabbing techniques," said jujitsu instructor Michael Brownlie.

"Jujitsu teaches self-discipline and control."

Students learn jujitsu in a physical education class Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 in Physical Education Building West Room 114.

In addition to the class, the ASU Jujitsu Club meets after class and its 35 members practice until 10 p.m.

Brownlie, who holds a black belt in jujitsu, is an architect by day. But two nights a week he instructs 40 men and women in the class.

"Jujitsu is an ancient Japanese martial art that dates back 800 to 1,000 years," Brownlie said.

The name jujitsu is taken from Japanese symbols and means "the gentle way" or "the road in life that is flexible."

'You will find elements of Karate in Ju-jitsu but in Karate there aren't throwing moves or escapes from grabbing techniques.'

— Michael Brownlie

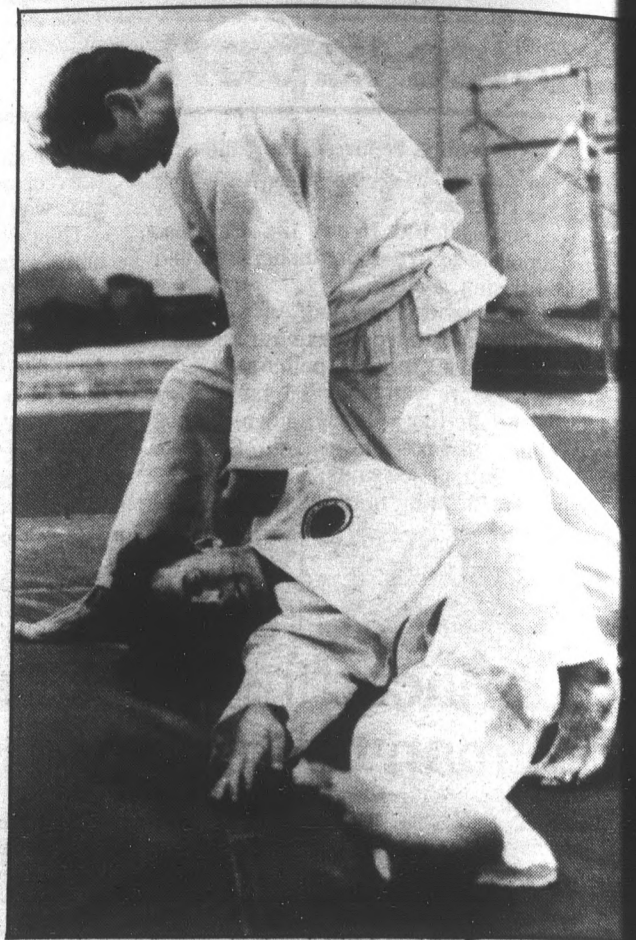
Jujitsu is only used in self-defense, he said, adding participants don't have to register their hands or feet with the FBI.

Other martial art forms are more common but they are further developed techniques derived from studying jujitsu, Brownlie said.

Jujitsu has 10 different ranks. Students start with a white belt and can work for the highest rank of a black belt.

Kevin Potente, ASU Jujitsu Club vice president, said, "The concentration learned in jujitsu follows through in other things in life.

"When you participate in jujitsu you have to forget about yesterday and today — put emphasis on now. "It's like if the tea cup is full, you can't put anymore in it."



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Tim Ault, a university systems analyst, executes a "nag waza," throwing technique on Jeff Baker, a junior marketing major. Both are 3rd degree yellow belts in the martial art of Jujitsu.

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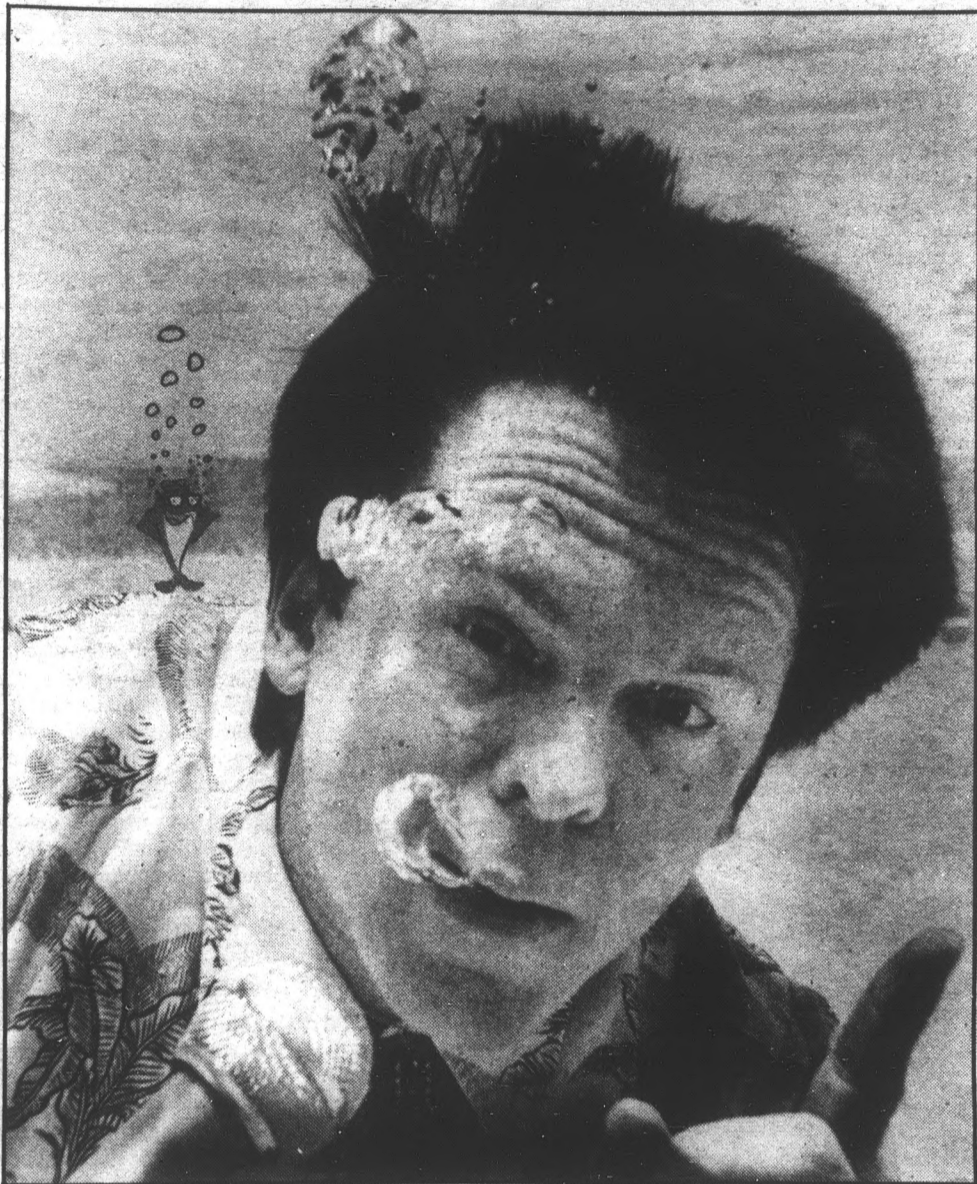
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JAZ KANER



Former life guard, Jaz Kaner, struts his funny stuff in a comedy act that is quickly pushing him beyond the depths of normal existence. Kaner appears in Neeb Hall tonight.

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

"Baby I want you to talk to me./You want car, I buy it for you./You want America, I buy it for you, because I want you to talk to me./How old are you? Ten? Ahh, I love you!"

On a busy day, you can catch comedian Jaz Kaner's answering machine and listen to him as a foreign man, breathing heavily, with guitar music playing seductively in the background. But once in a while, Kaner might be there to answer the phone, only this time he'd be singing brightly, "Hi, this is Mr. Popular!"

Whether he believes it or not — and he probably does — Kaner's nearly 99.9 percent correct. These days the hilarious laughaholic is riding a rollercoaster toward success. Only his ride stops dead center in the funhouse.

"I try to make it (the act) real for me," Kaner said. "It's not just McNuggets and Madonna's armpits; it's different enough that it grabs people."

Kaner said he is excited about performing here in the Valley (tonight at 7 in Neeb Hall for \$3). "I like coming to Phoenix when it's 110 degrees to watch people pull their pants away from their butts in the parking lot."

He incorporates this into his act by walking around on stage pulling his underwear away from his behind. He also likes the shape of cactus here.

"Yeah, you drive through the desert and it looks like the Saguaro cacti are flipping you the bird, saying 'ha ha, you're hot, I'm not!'"

But is Kaner just another plastic Gumbly-type comedian telling jokes?

"I hate 'jokes,'" he said and laughed. "Jokes are to comedy like kazooos are to Beethoven. I like to play, at least that's what the women say about me."

"My humor is a big part of me, but not an annoying part of me," he added. "(In the show) I swing at everything from the

'Beverly Hillbillies' (theme song) to The Who."

Kaner's act blends a unique brand of musical spoofs with outlandish spontaneity, molding off-the-wall banter, stand-up bits and guitar playing into a high-tech Punch and Judy comedy bonanza.

The 36-year-old Hawaii native insists his name, Jaz, came from his mother Ragtime. "Actually it was a way for my sister to get back at me for being named 'Polka,'" he jokes.

Kaner holds an impressive list of skills and hobbies ranging from surfing and juggling to moonwalkin'. He's also been a professional singer (for six years) and a lifeguard in North Shore, Hawaii.

So how did this former beach blanket bingo groupie end up playing Chinese rock star Jimmy Dang Dong (just one of his routines) in top nightclubs like the MGM in Las Vegas?

It wasn't easy, but before comedy became his true desire, life was "a bleak existence, mundane; I was wandering amuck in a 9-to-5 existence saying 'gosh, I could sleep late if I was a comedian.'"

In any case, Kaner has progressed with his funny stuff for over three years now. He achieved the finalist spot in the San Francisco Comedy Competition this year (he was semi-finalist in 1984), has appeared in a variety of nightclubs (including the Don Ho Show) and had bit parts on "Magnum P.I." and "Partners in Crime" on T.V.

Besides touring the United States with his show, Kaner would like to do video shorts and other television projects, but perhaps nothing similar to the time he performed for the inmates at the Oahu Prison. "It's a different crowd, you get a demand for dirty stuff there, if you know what I mean."

Comic jokes of snails, life's tales

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

As a new homeowner, Steve Briscoe is frustrated trying to match the paint on his Los Angeles home.

"The color is XY59 but all they have is 147 which is about eight shades different," Briscoe said. "Between that and the snails, I'm about to move back into an apartment."

As a comedian, Briscoe is rolling with the punch lines.

"I'm the guy that looks at snails and says these are bizarre animals we have to deal with," he said.

This \$1,000 Star Search winner is having a heck of a time dealing with them.

"I grew up in the Midwest; there we have snails," he said. "Here in L.A. we have Nazi slugs with little helmets."

"A friend told me how to get rid of them. He said to put out a dish of beer and they'll drown in it. I guess I made the dish too shallow, 'cause at 2 a.m. they're knocking on my door looking for chips."

Maybe this graduate of psychology should try a little on these varmints or move back home where he attended Ohio Wesleyan University.

"The final test was to spell Wesleyan; five years it took me," said Briscoe, who actually graduated at age 20.

A philanthropist at heart, he said he chose psychology as a major because he "wanted to save the world — one at a time."

"It prepared me very well for the career I eventually went into," he said. "Comedy is psychology — taking people's minds in one direction and turning left at the corner before they're ready."

And ready or not, Briscoe is hot on the laugh circuit.

He's come along way from the days when as a D.J. for a radio station in Tucson, he started the KHYT Save the Jack in the Box Clown Crusade.

"I said put him in a rest home, but don't blow him up," Briscoe said. "I thought they (his bosses) were going to fire me, but they loved it."

Since 1983, he has played many comedy clubs and opened for groups such as Kool and the Gang, the Commodores and the Rascals.

"One of the bizarre things about this business is that the pay continuum is strange," he said. "In the first year you don't make shit. In the second year you get on the road as an opening act making about \$150 a week — you spend more

'Comedy is psychology — taking people's minds in one direction and turning left at the corner.'

— Steve Briscoe

than that on food. . . . In the sixth or seventh year someone discovers you. You're getting \$7500 a week and they're paying your room and board."

The prospect of five years of starvation and poverty prompted this enterprising comedian to bypass a few growing years to instant success. "Why wait to be discovered," he said.

So Briscoe produced three "shorts" for Home Box Office. Contracts with Select TV and Showtime are pending, he said.

"They (shorts) are what my friends at HBO call 'interstitial movies' which they use to fill in an awkward time schedule," he said.

Briscoe explained that two of the "shorts," each running five or six minutes, are plain comedy. The other, "Carnivor," is "a 7-minute-long full-blown monster movie with special effects and things blowing up."

Currently, Briscoe is working on a half-hour comedy show for HBO.

Briscoe, who has been doing comedy for only three years, considers himself a student of comedy. He said he learned much of it from his parents.

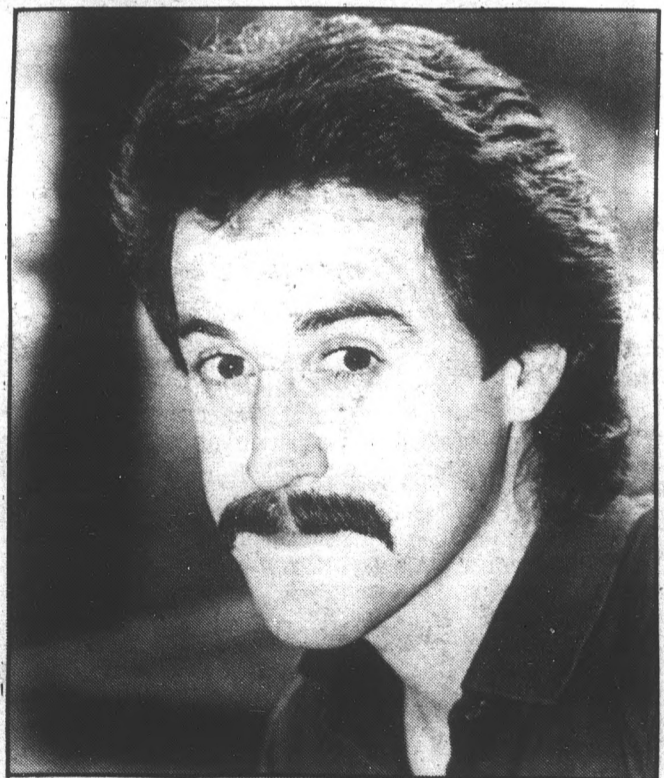
"I got the best of both worlds," he said, "slapstick and visual humor from my mom and humor using the mind from my dad."

"I lean toward comedy using the mind, but it depends. With the average nightclub audience we're dropping I.Q. points like flies."

"I do a lot of human comedy. I point things out in life; there's no need to fabricate."

When this husband/father-of-one-and-one-on-the-way is in need of material, he admits to talking about his family.

"Do I make fun of them?" he said. "Well, I tell people what they do and let them be the judge. They usually laugh unless they have a family, then they're usually crying."



Steve Briscoe

But you won't find Briscoe joining them. "I love to laugh," he said. "I'm not one of those morose, unhappy people."

"I'm the comic within everyone. Everyone has a sense of humor. Everyone goes through life and sees things that are odd. I'm the little voice that says, 'Why does this happen?'"

"Remember a few years back when the big joke was that Richard Pryor burned his hair off doing coke and Michael Jackson did it doing Pepsi? Well, I take the voice the next step and ask, 'How come the guy on the 7UP commercial doesn't have any hair?'"

("If the check clears")Briscoe will be joining comedian Jaz Kaner for a performance in Neeb Hall tonight at 7. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

ddy system in first major film role

when he made the film. "They brought in this real kid and put make-up on him," he said. "Just seeing him, the thought went through my mind. When we first saw him, a chill went through us."

Another chilling scene in the film takes place upon a narrow bridge overlooking a river hundreds of feet below.

As the four young boys cross the lengthy bridge, they hear the roar of a train fast approaching behind them.

O'Connell said he especially enjoyed watching this on the big screen.

"The trestle scene was my favorite, because in the final version, it looks so real," he said.

He explained that during filming the scene wasn't quite as dangerous.

"They'd have a train 100 feet in back. They filmed it at an angle that made it look like it was really close," he said.

O'Connell said that the crew also used such special effect techniques as intravision and

blue screening to polish the look of the train dodge.

Another sequence in the film stands out for O'Connell.

In the movie, Gordie Lachance (Wil Wheaton), a 12-year-old aspiring writer, tells the tale of a fat boy's vengeance on a small town for its cruel treatment of him.

In "The Revenge of Lard-Ass Hogan," the obese boy turns a pie-eating contest into a "barf-a-rama."

"It's a story like I would tell," O'Connell said, "although I'm not a sick person. I really liked it. It was cute. I knew it was all just blueberry mix, but it still made me sick."

O'Connell said he is ready to take on another project. "I've always liked acting. I'd love to do more movies. This first time was great."

"I loved the sets. Being from Manhattan, the most countryish you get out here is Central Park."



River Phoenix and Wil Wheaton find a special friendship in "Stand By Me."

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exception of two scenes tacked on as an afterthought at the beginning and the end, Dreyfuss is merely a voice.

The voice details the feelings of the budding 12-year-old writer Gordie Lachance (Wheaton), who escapes his problems by creating stories for his friends.

He is haunted by his older brother Denny's accidental death and has been made to feel inadequate by a father who never understood him and who doesn't believe he'll ever fill Denny's all-American, high school-hero shoes.

Gordie and his pals make a treehouse pact to discover the dead body of a 12-year-old boy who went hunting for blueberries and hadn't been seen since. One of the boys had overheard that his brother had discovered the boy's body in the woods alongside the railroad tracks but swore to secrecy.

The foursome then set out on a two-day mission into a Northwestern Oregon forest.

Their trek not only leads them to a leech-filled swamp and a meeting with high-speed locomotive and the body, but to a realization that there are some good things in life — friends.

Although admirable, it strikes somewhat unrealistic that the boys discard their plans to be town heroes by discovering the body and opt to place an anonymous call to the authorities.

However, what they gained was perhaps more valuable than notoriety. Despite their individual weaknesses they learned they can count on each other for strength and support.

Inherently not a box-office smash hit, this film will touch the hearts of those who appreciate an emotional story.

—KHALI CRAWFORD

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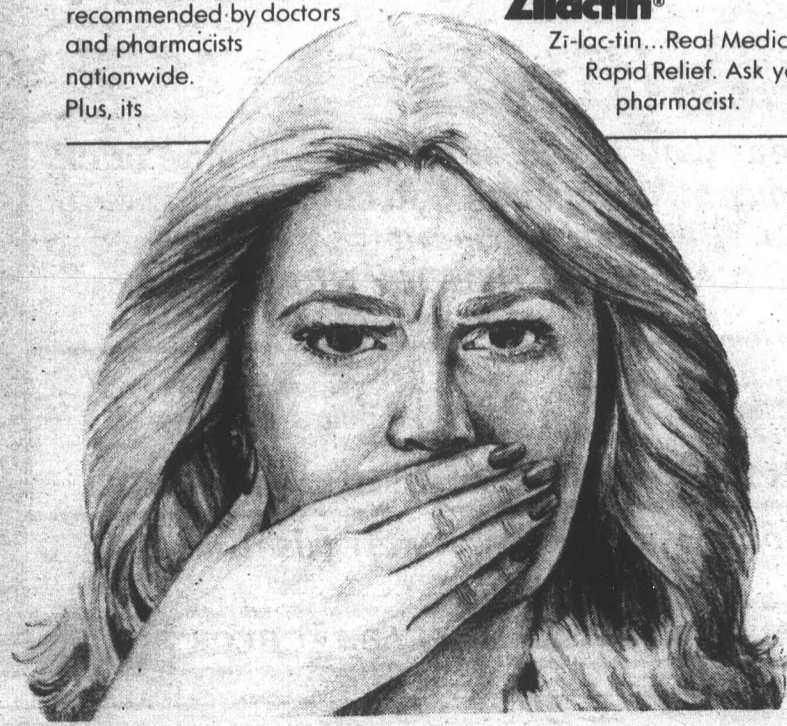
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Stars rise above comedy's 'touch-and-go' script

By MATTHEW CARY
State Press

"TOUCH AND GO" ***
"Touch and Go," the newest end-of-the-summer romance flick, is at its best, well, touch and go.

It doesn't really have enough comedy for it to be called a comedy. It certainly has its romantic moments, though it is far from being a romance. Whatever genre, it is a movie that is satisfying and fun.

Some clever scenes and competent acting by the movie's two stars, Michael Keaton and Maria Conchita Alonso, save "Touch and Go" from being a forgettable film. The script often moves slow, but it can't extinguish the chemistry between the two.

The movie is about Bob "The Hornet" Barbato (Keaton). Bob is a star hockey player and resident playboy of a Chicago hockey team. He is adored by fans, lives in a penthouse, and has a new female companion every night.

But poor Bob just isn't happy. Why should he be?

Then one night, Bob is assaulted outside the arena by three violent teen-agers and a 10-year-old smart aleck kid played by Ajay Naidu. The teen-agers escape, but Bob catches Louis (Naidu) and is sweet-talked by the kid into driving him home and taking him for dinner. When Bob drops Louis off,

he meets Louis' worried mother, Denise DeLeon (Alonso).

Denise is young and beautiful and insists on taking Bob out for dinner. The dinner extends into breakfast. Bob, who is used to one-night stands, is willing to end it there. Not Denise.

Then the movie gets interesting, as Bob becomes involved with Denise and involuntarily gets stuck in the role of Louis' surrogate father.

The acting is what saves "Touch and Go." Keaton is as charming and quick as ever. Bob Barbato is a much more interesting character than the househusband Keaton played in "Mr. Mom."

Despite the problems with the script, it can't stop the screen from lighting up whenever Alonso is on. Alonso first came to national attention as the department store clerk who falls for Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson." As Denise, she has an energy and personality that makes her character a joy to watch.

Although the script doesn't give him much chance to escape the stereotyped role of the street-wise son Louis DeLeon, Naidu does more than carry his weight.

Apart from its many slow moments, "Touch and Go" is still a very entertaining movie, with funny dialogue and characters you grow to love.



Maria Conchita Alonso and Michael Keaton go and touch in "Touch And Go."

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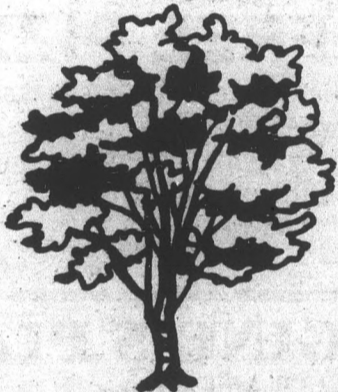
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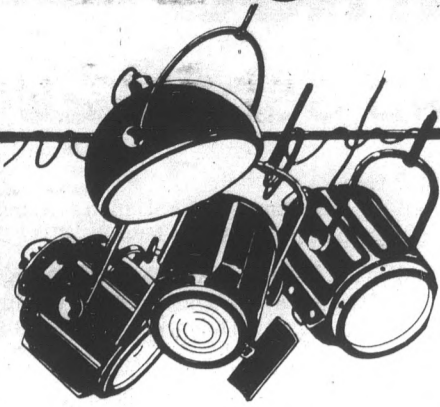
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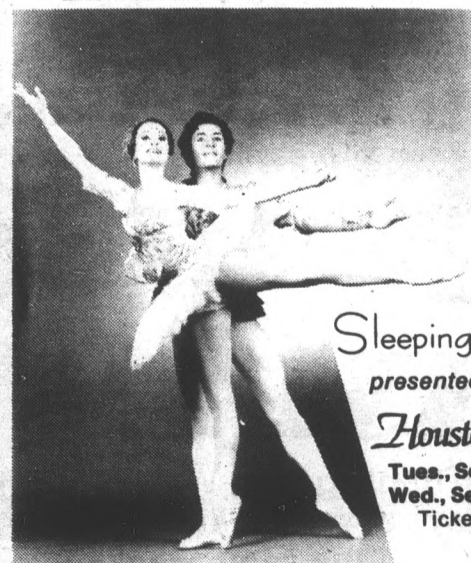
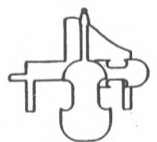
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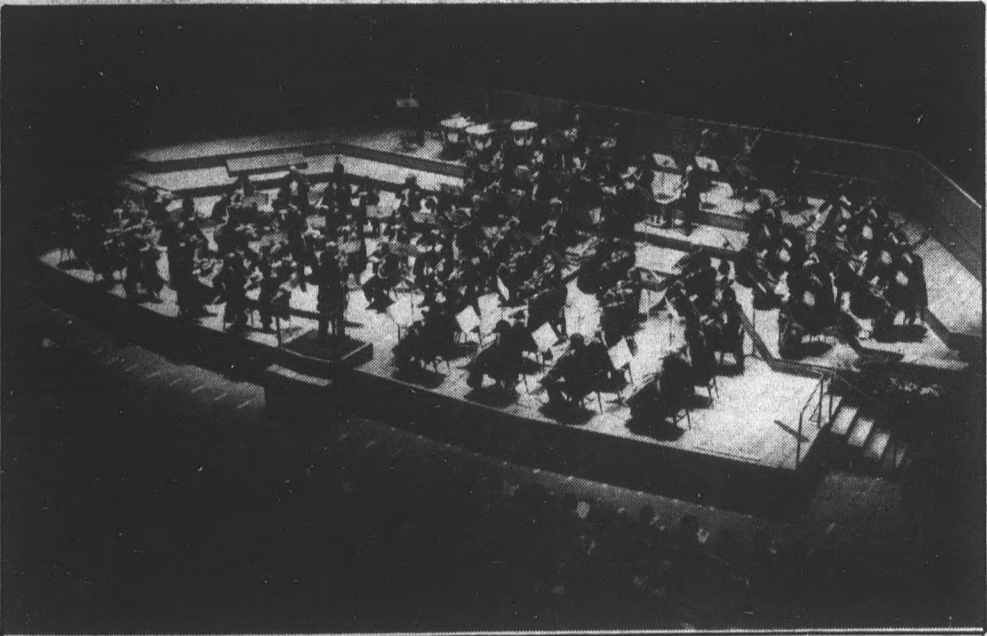
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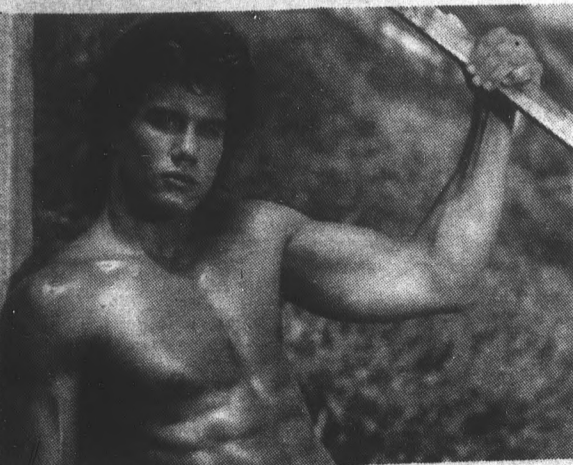
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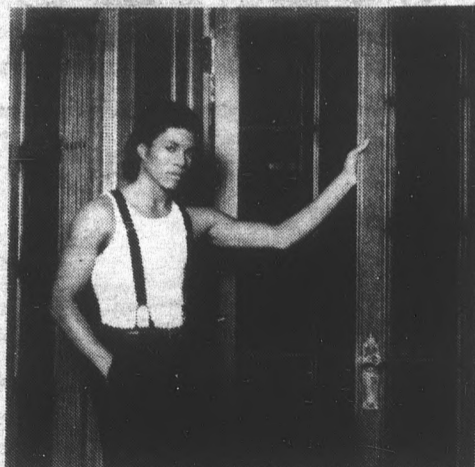
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Wanted

Studio scouts 20 campus men for flick

Wanna be in pictures? Paramount Pictures is looking for 20 ASU men to appear in their upcoming motion picture "Campus Men."

The film chronicles the exploits of a hunky ASU diving star who finds instant fame after his entrepreneur roommate convinces him to pose for the University's new all-male calendar.

In an earlier *State Press* interview associate producer/writer Todd Headlee said, "(The movie) is sort of a 'Risky Business' type movie, but cleaner. This movie is so all-American it doesn't even have a sex scene in it."

Headlee, who originated the calendar in the early 1980s, said they are "looking for 20 new faces for a scene in the movie we call the evolution of the calendar."

He explained that it is the portion of the story when the main character selects the models who are then photographed and eliminated down to the original 12 calendar men.

Headlee said he encourages all ASU men to try out; no

resume or acting experience is required. "We're not looking for guys that look like models," he said. "Guys don't have to count themselves out because they think they are not good looking enough."

Headlee and producer Peggy Fowler will be interviewing applicants on Tuesday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Gold Room 203 south.

Headlee stressed that this will not be an audition. "We'll just talk to them briefly, get their phone number and call them back," he said.

Applicants should dress athletically (gym shorts and a tank top), Headlee said. Those who have professional photographs should bring them; those who don't will be photographed at the interview.

Shooting begins at ASU Oct. 6 through Nov. 22, but applicants need to be available as early as the middle of September to work with the still photographer.

Headlee said the job requires two days work, minimal speaking and no traveling.

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Few plusses on debut album mar future projects of A=440

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press
A=440 — "A=440"

Music is a strange thing. At it's best and worst it can entice a person into strong emotional feelings: happy, sad or downright disgusted.

But there is also that portion of the music today which is mixed in between Top 40 hits. It's not bad. It's not great. It's just there.

This is the kind of music found on the debut album of A=440. The music is good, but it is not great. It is not original. It is not memorable. It is just there.

The band's name (and album title), A=440, is a recognized formula representing the international tuning standard and the inscription etched in all tuning forks, Casablanca Records said.

At least the name is original.

Lead singer Tom La Verdi has a good voice, strong and emotional. His voice has the same raspy sound as Brian Adams', and he does a good job on the vocal parts.

The band's first song, "Method to My Madness," has some solid rhythmic patterns and synthesizer accents. The song almost sounds like it belongs in the bar scene of some romance movie.

One of the best songs on the record is "Flair for the Dramatic," which tells the story of a girl who likes attention more than anything.

"... If you say you're gonna leave/

She'll cry some tears just to make you believe/
She'll talk of love — and what it means/
But she doesn't love you like she loves to make a scene/
It's just a flair for the dramatic."

Most of the songs on the A=440 album are upbeat and rhythmic. The couple of ballads found on the album have soft synthesizer accents and powerful words.

The best part of this band is the original material lead guitarist Nick Brown wrote for the album. He composed and produced the entire album. His songs have good themes and express feelings well.

Another song on the album, "Under Pressure," expresses the intense emotions felt when one person is attracted to another.

From the moment I saw you I could feel it inside/
I was under pressure/
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N'every time I dream I hear a voice that screams/
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That's under pressure.

There is little doubt that with the right exposure A=440 will probably have a couple songs make the charts and do fairly well, but it is hard to imagine that this band will make any kind of lasting impact on the music scene.



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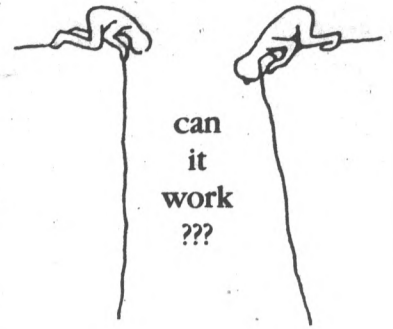
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Foreign movie shakes special formulas with a baby bottle

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

"3 Men and a Cradle" ★ ★ ★ ★

First there's love, then there's marriage, then there's Jane Doe in a baby carriage.

"3 Men and a Cradle," winner of three French Oscars, has all the basic elements to this old nursery rhyme, except for the marriage part. It doesn't matter though, because critics everywhere seem to be crying over this special foreign film.

However, the cries are of joy, not sorrow, and it's a relief to see pictures like this one show American filmmakers that 40 gallons of blood and a bunch of screaming cheerleaders don't make for a good time at the movies.

In fact this simple story about three bachelors who play the maternity game with an abandoned baby is just as refreshing as a clean diaper.

Written and directed by Coline Serreau, the film revolves around the lives of Jacques (Andre Dussollier), Michel (Michel Boujenah) and Pierre (Roland Giraud), three roommates who haven't any clue how much their lives will soon be altered.

Jacques, an airline steward, heads to the Orient for three weeks and leaves an important message behind for his roomies.

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The note informs the two that one of Jacques' friends will be dropping off a package and will return for it later. No big deal, except the next day Michel and Pierre find an abandoned baby girl (Marie) on their doorstep.

What do two naive bachelors do in a situation like this? Panic, and they do it well too! They mistake the baby for the package (which eventually turns up later as smuggled dope) and the events following cause a series of misadventures that involve everyone from nosy policemen to shady gangsters. The end result is hilarious.

As the men grow attached to taking care of Marie (played by twins, Gwendoline Mourlet and Jennifer Moret), they suddenly realize that warming milk bottles and buying Pampers has become an exciting part of their lives. It is here where the film goes "ga ga" with the baby effects.

Let's face it, babies are cute, and this film uses that to charm the viewers. It conveys a special message on a mature level, one of love, hope and adjustment. "3 Men and a Cradle" is a sure fire hit!



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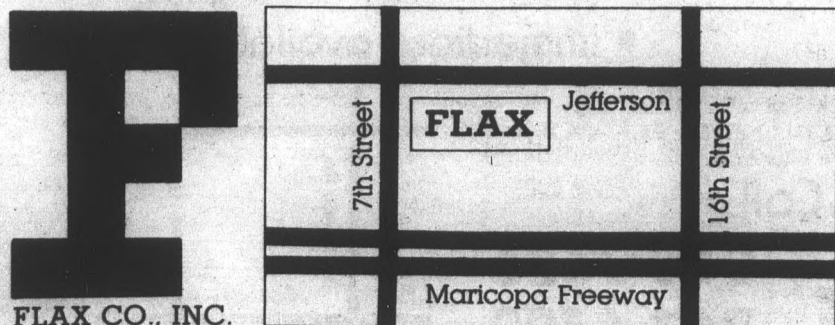
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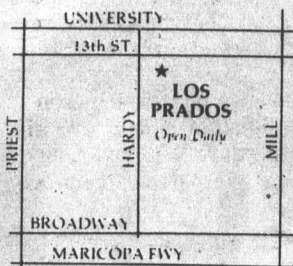
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ASU, LSU to square off in tough season opener

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

The ASU and Louisiana State volleyball teams will square off Saturday in the "toughest opener in the country," according to LSU coach Scott Luster.

Luster based his prediction on the fact that both teams are ranked in the top 20 (ASU is ranked 9th while LSU is 19th), and have tall, experienced teams.

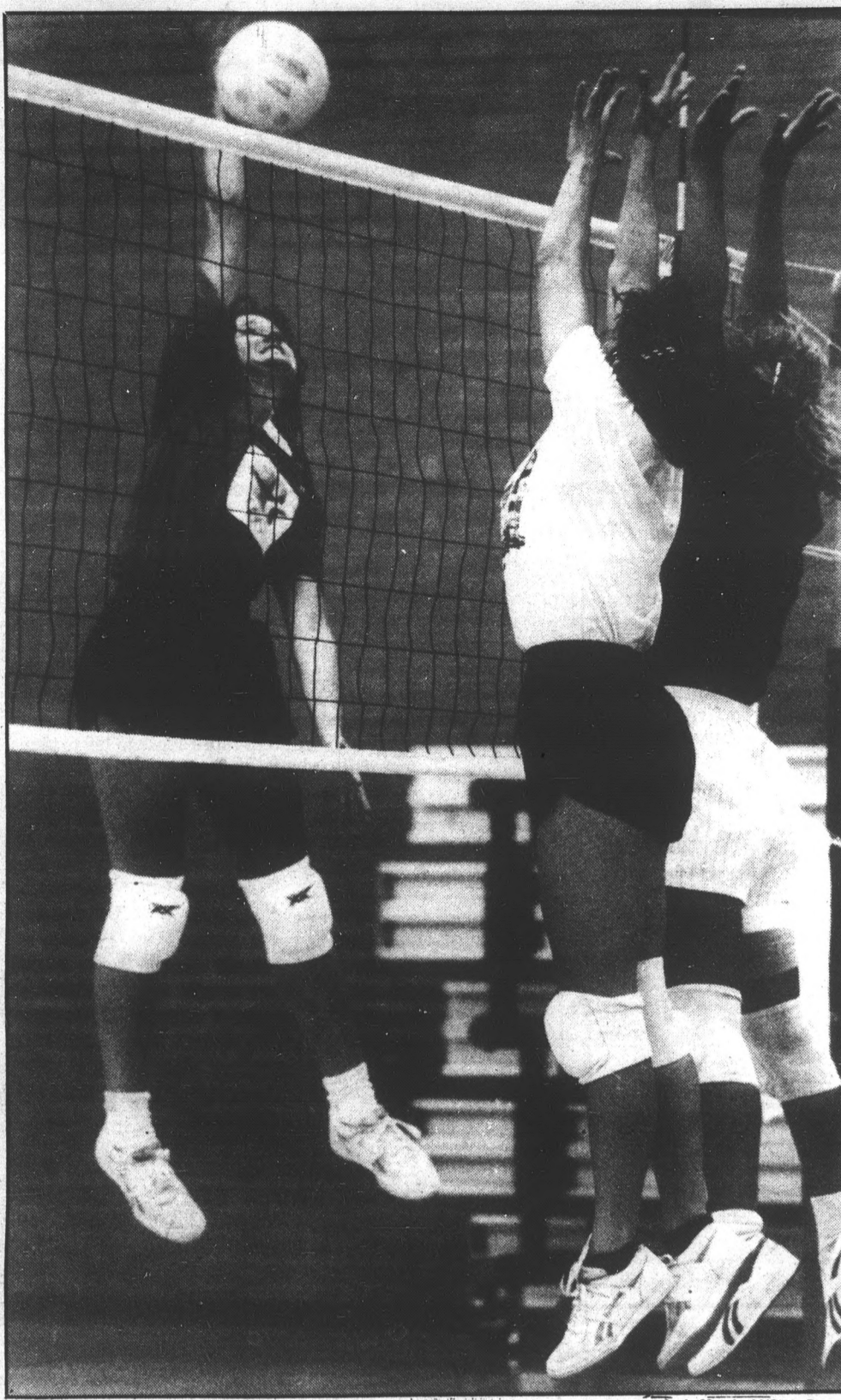
The matchup will take place at 7:30 pm in the University Activity Center.

The Tigers, who finished with a 33-10 record last year, come into this season with six returning starters, all of whom are 5-11 or taller.

"We're tall, experienced, and I can see no glaring weaknesses up to this point," Luster said. "I'm pleased with our work habits and our progress as of today."

"They are a tall team," ASU coach Debbie Brown said. "So we're going to have to concentrate on their hitters."

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Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Right, Dawn Meidinger spikes the ball into the blocks of Valentina Vega and Tracy Barberie. Left, Ronda Fletcher bumps the ball to setter Regina Stahl (not pictured). The team will face 19th-ranked Louisiana State Saturday at 7:30 in the Activity Center.

Red-handed

Nebraska needs to keep closer eye on players

You know when you're a college football coach, and you're four days away from your season opener against the 11th-ranked team in the country, and things are looking really good, and then 60 of your best players get suspended for misuse of their complimentary tickets?

I hate when that happens.

So does Tom Osborne, and luckily it happened to him, not me.

Big deal if the NCAA granted the Huskers a stay of the suspensions Thursday. "Bonzai Bob" Vickers has had plenty of stays of execution at the Arizona State Penitentiary, but

Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor



tickets, which everyone knows the NCAA watches like a hawk, is kind of like cleaning out your ear with a pitchfork.

Very dangerous.

I talked to ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris about the ticket rule, and he explained it to me like this: each athlete gets up to four tickets per game. He then has to submit a list of people who will get those tickets. The only people eligible to get them are family members, relatives (I always thought my family members were relatives, but the NCAA doesn't, I guess) and students designated by the athlete.

Those names are then given to the ticket office and the designated people are allowed in to the game. A simple procedure, but obviously a lot of Nebraska players are a lot more simple than the procedure.

The rule was made the way it is for a reason. Players used to be given tickets, which they could then give to whomever they wanted. This created a lot of problems as far as selling the tickets to boosters and other fans who were willing to pay exorbitant prices for them in order to help out the players.

"If someone is willing to pay a player \$100 or \$500 for a

ticket they could get for \$10, it is awfully naive to think that the person who paid for that ticket isn't going to expect something in return for that," Harris said.

But Mr. Harris, how can we avoid this kind of thing?

"Easy," according to Harris. "Follow the rules. The potential for abuse was there when the players were getting hard tickets for every game. But without actually having a ticket, it makes it much harder to abuse the system."

"The one glitch in any system is integrity," he said. "If people tell the truth when they give their list, in theory nothing like this can happen."

Let's hope it doesn't happen here. I don't think it will. All the players I know are smart enough not to jeopardize the team by abusing something like this which would be so easy, it seems, to detect. Harris doesn't see any problems, particularly with ASU's booster organizations.

"The programs with booster problems are the ones with loose organizational structures in their booster programs. We are fortunate in that we have very structured booster groups in the Sun Angels and the Sun Devil Club. The very way those groups are structured makes it very hard to break the rules, at least intentionally."

All of which makes me wonder just what in the hell they are thinking about in Nebraska.

Perhaps too much corn softens the brain or something. But whatever the reason, the ol' Cornhuskers screwed up. If I were Osborne, I think I'd be tempted to jump in front of a fast moving train about now.

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we all know he will go snap-crackle-pop someday.

Let's face it, the University of Nebraska coach can't be a happy guy. In an Associated Press story that came over the wires Wednesday night, Osborne had a quote that was undoubtedly the understatement of the century. He said he was, "very angry about the whole thing."

No kidding, Tom?

Well maybe if you kept just a little closer eye on what your players were doing, then you wouldn't be going into Saturday's game with a roster the same size the Nebraska basketball team will open its season with.

I always heard that Texas was the state where everything was done in a big way. But those Texans could sure learn a lesson from their neighbor a couple of states to the north in this case.

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Reprieve

Nebraska to play Florida despite suspension

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The NCAA suspended 53 University of Nebraska football players for one game and seven others for two games. Nebraska possibly could have had to forfeit their first game against No. 11 Florida State.

But Thursday, the NCAA suspended the penalty, allowing all 60 players to compete against FSU.

The players were suspended for allegedly misusing their complimentary tickets. In Nebraska, scalping tickets is against the law.

ASU football players are also bound by rules which state "proper use" of their complimentary tickets.

"There is an established procedure for who is to get the tickets," ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said "The athlete must designate in advance who is to get his complimentary tickets. Then we send a letter to the parents of the players telling them about how they should use the tickets."

Those who are eligible include family members, relatives and students designated by the athlete.

The NCAA stresses the importance of

game tickets going to eligible fans, but the procedure as to how the tickets are distributed is left up to the universities.

ASU uses a pass list system rather than actual tickets. "There is no ticket to sell, and it makes the problem much easier to enforce," Harris said.

The question now seems to be whether the ruling is fair — fair to the players and the school who has to make extra effort to prevent misuse of tickets by the players.

"I can't say I think the rule is fair, but it exists for a reason, and that reason is that there have been so many violations in the past," Harris said.

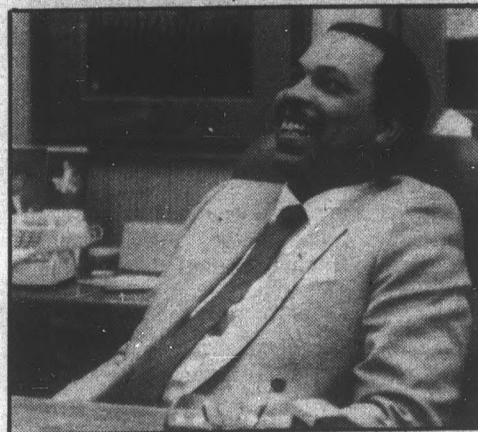
But the situation does seem to indicate the need for control when complimentary tickets are distributed.

"Because so many players were caught indicates the magnitude of the problem, relative to control. The concept of the one game penalty is not new or special, they are only being penalized for the one game they sold the tickets for," Harris said.

Harris speculated as to what he would do if he were at Nebraska. "You have to ask yourself if it makes more sense to try to play now with virtually no chance of winning against Florida State with 50 players

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— Charles Harris

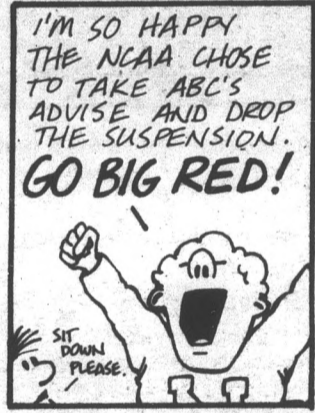
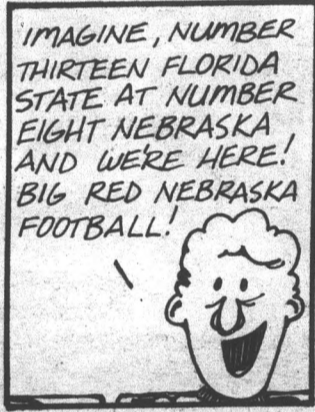


of the penalty. But it is a solution," Harris said.

Sitting out 10 players a game for six games is option two. But, that would be a "slow death," according to Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Whatever option Osborne decides to pursue, his team's predicament will certainly be a lesson for teams and players across the nation. And it will be an extremely painful lesson for the Cornhuskers.

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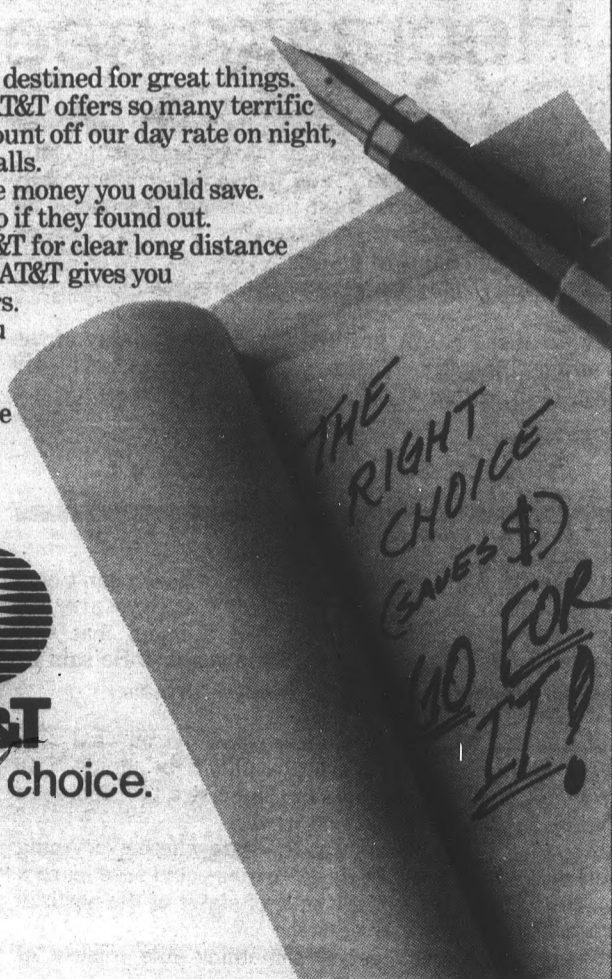
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Cooper, football polls get spot in doghouse

Sun Devil football coach John Cooper really put his foot in his mouth and landed himself in Dino's Doghouse last week when he said, "Yessir," to the question of whether his Sun Devils could win this year's national championship.

Last season Cooper openly criticized his team and understandably so. If he would have told ASU fans before the season started that they had a good chance at a trip to the Rose Bowl, Cooper could have jeopardized his reputation with the many Sun Devil "fair-weather" football fans for building up their expectations.

Instead, fans were pleasantly surprised with the quality of football the Sun Devils played last season. The end result boosted Cooper's image as a coach who could return the Sun Devil football program to the good old days — days before Darryl Rogers.

That is what is so surprising about Cooper's answer. In fact, Dino could hardly believe it when he heard that "Coop" had said this year's Devils could win the national title.

When was the last time the pre-season pick to win the national championship actually did so? And when was the last time you heard the coach of a team that really did have a chance at the title go on the record as saying so?

Need Dino remind anyone that the last time the Devil football team was picked to win the national championship was in 1984 when sports analyst Beano Cook picked them to go all the way?

The Sun Devils went 5-6 that season. In short, pre-season hype often turns into post-season tripe. To complicate things even more, after Wednesday's final scrimmage prior to ASU's opener against Michigan State, Cooper called his team's performance "awful."

With that assessment it seems that Cooper is back to normal. However, the damage has already been done, and for that Dino has reserved a room for Cooper in the Doghouse.

As a matter of fact, Dino is fed up with all of the various pre-season polls that have overrated so many teams and conferences.



The only thing the Big 10 and the Southeastern Conferences have that the Pac-10 doesn't have is a bunch of jump-on-the-bandwagon hick sportswriters who don't worry about who the best teams really are, but merely go out of their way to make sure that their part of the country has as many ranked teams as possible.

They can get away with this because football teams (and hence, sportswriters) are so concentrated geographically in the Midwest and South.

All this makes Dino want to go out and bite someone on the leg.

To make up for all of the bogus polls that have graced every publication from Playboy to Sports Illustrated, here is a Top 10 of Dino's own.

Dino's Top 10 in the Nation:

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2. ASU
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7. Penn State
8. Michigan
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Read it and weep, all you Midwestern and Southern sportswriters. Jump down off your hay wagon and take a look around the rest of the country, and you'll see that they can play ball out West, too, not just in Cornfield County.

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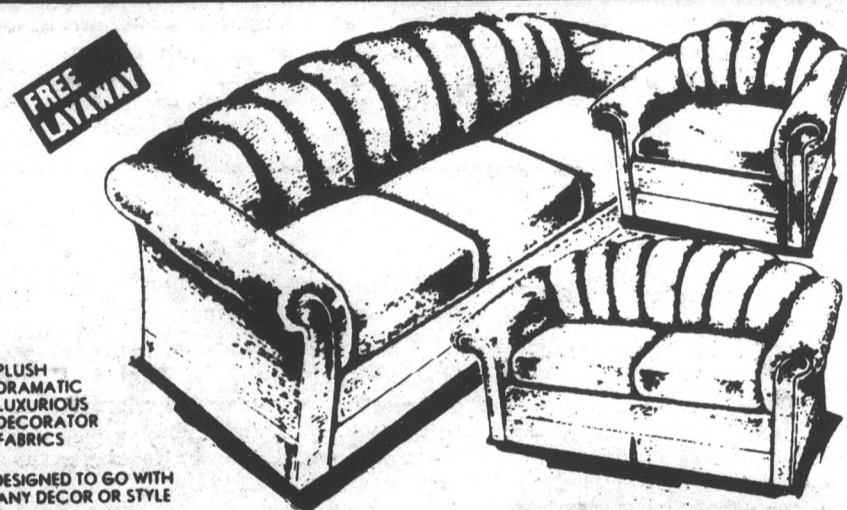
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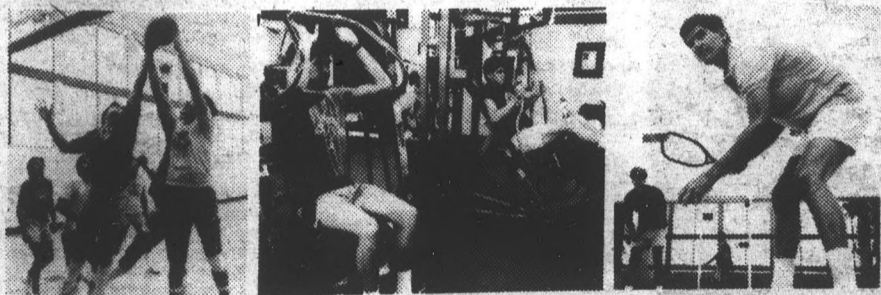
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NCAA to allow Nebraska to use everyone in opener

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The NCAA will allow the University of Nebraska to use all 60 of its suspended players when the Cornhuskers open their football season Saturday night against Florida State, Chancellor Martin Massengale said Thursday.

Massengale said the National Collegiate Athletic Association has granted the university's request for a stay of the suspensions.

He said the NCAA Council Subcommittee On Eligibility Appeals will consider the university's appeal on Tuesday.

"We look forward now to playing the game Saturday under normal conditions with our players and we think we'll have an exciting football game," Massengale said at a news conference.

Earlier in the day, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne had said his Cornhuskers, ranked eighth in the preseason poll, might forfeit their opener against No. 11 Florida State because of the suspensions.

The game will be televised by ABC. It will be the first night game at Memorial Stadium.

A decision Wednesday by the NCAA Eligibility Committee resulted in the suspension of 53 Cornhusker players for one game and seven other players for two games.

NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said the eligibility committee gave Nebraska an option of suspending at least 10 players per game over a number of games, instead of holding all the players out of one contest.

The penalties involve about 30 of Nebraska's top 40 players, Osborne said. He said most of the suspended players had

provided complimentary passes for people not authorized to use them.

Earlier Thursday, Osborne called the suspensions "one of the harshest penalties ever dealt out by the NCAA." Investigators uncovered no evidence of recruiting violations or money improperly changing hands, the coach said.

He announced the penalties after practice Wednesday. Osborne said he was dumbfounded by the penalties because Nebraska coaches and players had been "totally open and honest" with the NCAA.

Players acknowledged the violations that investigators otherwise would not have known about, the coach said.

"We could've destroyed our pass gate lists. We left them as they were," Osborne said. "By being honest and trying to cooperate, here's what we've got. And we may destroy a season."

Fiancées and friends were identified on pass lists as being family members and students, said Tom Simons, NU associate sports information director. Under NCAA rules, family members and students are the only people allowed to use players' passes.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony said Nebraska had declared 77 of its players ineligible last Friday for violating the complimentary ticket rule.

After hearing an appeal by the university, Marchiony said, the eligibility committee restored eligibility to 17 of the players and upheld the suspension of the others.

Under NCAA procedure in such cases, players are declared ineligible by their schools and not by the NCAA. Nebraska did this, then went to the NCAA for relief.

Volleyball

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"We are playing our best lineup. We're going to work on playing our own game, and we will have to be consistent the entire match to win."

Among the returning starters for LSU are All-Southeastern Conference attackers Wendy Stammer and Detra Brown.

"Both Wendy and Detra are playing at a very high level right now," Luster said. "They have been training hard and put a lot of effort into weight training over the summer."

In addition to the returners, LSU has included Louisiana Prep Player of the Year Jamie Perry to their side, making them a top contender for the Southeastern Conference title.

The Sun Devils, who have five returning starters along with three standout freshmen, finished 22-13 last season and are ranked 3rd in the tough Pac-10 Conference, behind UCLA and Stanford.

"I assume they are going to be very strong," Luster said. "A number of them played this summer and should be at midseason level right now, which gives them an edge. They also have some freshmen who are capable of starting for them."

"I expect a quick offense from them, that's the way Regina (Stahl) likes to play. It should be a fun and exciting match," he said.

"Its going to be a very good match," Brown added.

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SIGMA PI Little Sister Rush, tonight, 8p.m., "Around the World in a Glass" party at the house. Saturday, 8:30p.m., party at South Mountain Park with bus rides provided from Sigma Pi house, 1215 S. Dorsey (Butterfield Apartments).

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SPRING 86 Sigma Nu Little Sisters go active at 6:00 on Friday, September 5, semi-formal. Any questions, call 829-3813.

TODD: I'll go as light as I can, okay? Really. Love, T.

TRI DELT, I'm glad we found each other. I love all my new sisters! Happy retreat! Delta love Mitch.

TRI DELTS! Have a blast at retreat! Watch out for "Jason"! Delta love Phi Omega.

VERN BABY, this is definitely, definitely, definitely my final semester. It better be! Jema.

WEEKEND GESTALT therapy group for women. No charge. Learn more about yourself/ increase personal growth/ help your problem areas. 820-3823.

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Roommate Wanted

BUSCO UNA Amiga. Artist seeks female, non-smoker, to share three bedroom, two bath house. Three miles from ASU. Nice area. Pets? \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. 945-6515.

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom, two bath condo at Questa Vida. Furnished, w/d, microwave, two pools, jacuzzi, racquetball courts, many extras. Kelly, 967-5346.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S), (nonsmoker) wanted to share three bedroom, two bath condo. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$250 per month, utilities included. Call Pam, 898-8676.

FEMALE TO share three bedroom, two bath home with pool. Full kitchen privileges. Baseline/Hardy. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Christy, 831-8763.

FEMALE TO share 3-bedroom, 2-bath condo. Furnished, 2-pools, 3-tennis courts. New paint, carpets. Must see. Call Beth or Carol, 890-2376.

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